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Hotel Possible

Three New Plants Sure

By BRIAN AMARON
Staff Reporter

Belleville received an early Christmas present today with the announcement that $2.5 million worth of construction may begin in the city's north end next year.

Confirmed are three projects: an assembly and distribution plant for a large Japanese firm, another plant for a Canadian heavy industry company and an industrial plaza that will accommodate several firms. Negotiations are still under way for a 120-room Howard Johnson Hotel on North Front Street.

Work on the three industrial plants situated at the corner of 401 in the city's Northwest In-401 in the city Northwest Industrial Park, will start next spring.

Tenants, several already definite, will declare themselves later.

Contractor Charles Murphy, owner and president of the Galway Group, revealed construction plans by phone from his Toronto office this morning. Son-in-law of the late Ben Bleecker of Belleville, he called the plans his "dream project for Belleville".

The two industrial plants will face Highway 401 directly east of Wilson Sports Equipment and be built on a 9.5-acre land parcel. Industrial commissioner Fred Bemis estimated their cost at approximately $300,000 each, exclusive of land costs.

As yet, the Japanese company that will lease one of the buildings remains unnamed but Mr. Murphy said as many as 60 persons will be employed, possibly 45 from this area. He described the company as "a small offshoot of one of the largest companies in the world".

The plant will take three months to erect and house a "very small" assembly line, a parts warehouse and a display room for salesmen. Distribution will extend along Highway 401 as far as Montreal.

The other factory, fronting on Sidney Street, is similar but geared to "more heavy motor-type parts." It will be the main Ontario office for a Canadian firm.

Third project in the area, the industrial plaza, is planned in stages. Galway plans to erect 30,000 square feet of multiple-occupancy building at the same time as the industrial plants are going up. Another 70,000 square feet of space can be added as demand requires.

Cost here is between $500,000 and $750,000 for the entire project, according to Mr. Bemis. The price would vary depending on the tenants' requirements.

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Bales Orders Fidinam Probe

TORONTO (CP) — Attorney-General Dalton Bales told the legislature Thursday he has ordered "a full and thorough" investigation into the Fidinam affair.

Opposition members, who had demanded the investigation into the $50,000 election donation Fidinam (Ontario) Ltd. made to Progressive Conservative campaign coffers, greeted the announcement with desk-thumping approval.

Tuesday, Albert Roy (L—Ottawa East) suggested the Criminal Code may have been breached when the Swiss-based company contributed $50,000 to the party when the government-controlled Workmen's Compensation Board had approved a $15 million loan to the company and would be the major tenant in a new, $32 million building planned by the company.

Mr. Bales refused to commit himself until Thursday when he said he had instructed law officers to investigate "to ascertain whether or not there has been a breach of the criminal law."

Mr. Bales told reporters later he didn't know how long the investigation would take.

"I asked the officers to do it as expeditiously as possible. In my view it will take at least a week and probably more than that."

He said among those he expects to be questioned in the matter is William Kelly, the provincial Tory treasurer who collected the $50,000 donation from Fidinam.

Who Handled This Loan?

TORONTO (CP) — A Liberal member of the legislature said Thursday the officer who handles loans of the Workmen's Compensation Board had no knowledge of the $15 million loan made to Fidinam (Ontario) Ltd. by the board.

Eddie Sargent, who represents Grey-Bruce, said K. S. Thomson, the board's chairman of finance, told him the Fidinam loan "is the only loan that he hasn't handled."

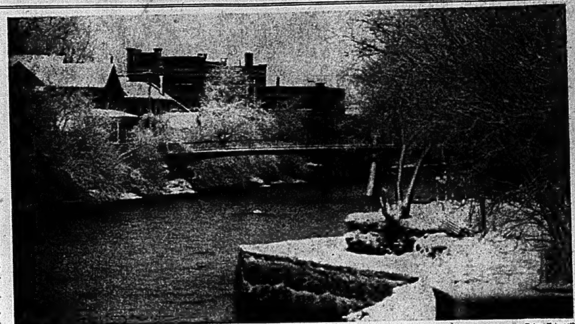
"Who did put it through?" Mr. Sargent asked in a speech to the County Engineers of Ontario.

Today's Chuckle

You get a pretty good idea of eternity when you start paying for a $4,000 car on the instalment plan.

Bubble Trouble

Beset by a bad break when his own blown bubble blew at the Ottawa Boys' Club bubble gum blowing championship Wednesday night, the young fellow at left resorted to radical tactics — he attacked his buddy's bubble. — (CP Photo)



Peter Tebworth

Moira Flows Through Snow Covered Banks

The first day of December brought with it a blanket of powdery white snow. The Moira River seems to be unaffected by the snowfall but it won't be long until it is frozen over and buried under a couple feet of winter.

UN to Vote On Budget

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — A crucial vote which could affect the political and financial structure of the United Nations is scheduled today on a drive by the United States to reduce its UN assessment.

The voting is to be held in the General Assembly's budgetary committee on a U.S. resolution which would lower the American contribution to the UN's general budget to 25 per cent from its present 31.52 per cent.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: A weather system along the Atlantic coast has linked up with another disturbance now over Lake Huron, bringing wet snow to southern Ontario. Accumulations up to three inches are expected before tapering off to flurries late tonight. Cold air should drop temperatures overnight to the mid teens. Saturday will be cloudy and colder with an occasional flurry.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	38	28
One Year Ago	26	13

Snowfall: 3½ inches.

Health Cutback Necessary: Davis

TORONTO (CP) — Premier William Davis said Thursday that recent cutbacks in health and education spending were made to keep the province out of financial difficulty.

"There was no question," he said in an interview, "if the present rate of increases in expenditure was to continue, our deficit would ascend faster than the corresponding increase in revenue. That gap was widening."

"The province is sound," he said. "The credit of the province, for example, is very good. But we could see, in the future, if we didn't do something it would be very serious."

Mr. Davis said th health and education spending cuts reflect the province's determination to bring these areas of largest spending "under some degree of economic and financial control."

Mr. Davis said Health Minister Dr. Richard Potter is trying to change public thinking about health treatment. He said a period of adjustment will be needed for the public and health profession to accept a new health philosophy which stresses alternatives such as home care in place of hospital treatment.

"Some may accept the idea in general, but not like it . . . when it affects them personally," said Mr. Davis. "But I think the public understands . . . that the time has come when we must contain health costs."

Deductions Going Up

Andras Is Planning Changes In Jobless Insurance Rules

OTTAWA (CP) — Manpower Minister Robert Andras announced today that changes, which he didn't specify, are to be made in the unemployment insurance program.

The "nature and scope" of the revisions will be announced in the speech from the throne opening the 29th Parliament next month.

At the same time Guy Cousineau, chairman of the Unemployment Insurance Commission, disclosed that payment of Jobless benefits will cost the federal treasury an estimated [illegible] million this year.

Final benefit costs will total "very close" to $1.9 billion, the bulk of which will be met by employer-employee contributions.

The federal treasury is responsible for payments above the four-per-cent level of national unemployment.

To help restore the health of the account, Mr. Cousineau announced that employees' contribution rate will be increased next year.

The new rate will be one per cent of insurable earnings. This will mean that an employee earning $100 a week will pay $1, compared with 90 cents per week this year.

The corresponding employer contribution for the same employee will rise to $1.40 per week from $1.26.

The ceiling on insurable earnings will be $160 a week beginning Jan. 1. Since benefits are two thirds of average insurable earnings, the maximum benefit to be paid next year will be $107, minus income tax.

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Four Down, Four to Go Tally on Quinte Snow

By COLIN BRUCE, Staff Reporter

It is going to be colder and snowier outside before this weekend is through.

The storm front that brought four inches of snow to Belleville last night is now over Nova Scotia and is being replaced by a series of snow systems that will drop another three to four inches tonight and during the weekend, reports Canadian Forces Base Trenton.

The bulk of the snow will come this evening with temperatures dipping in the 20s. Flurries will continue throughout Saturday and Sunday as storm systems "come and go."

Temperatures for the weekend will hover in the high teens and reach the low 30s in the daytime, forecasts CFB Trenton.

The weather station at Tweed, the hardest hit northern community, reported two inches of snow with a low of 20 degrees.

White Lake had two inches and Palmer Rapids, generally noted for heavy snows, received only half an inch.

Both Plevna and Bancroft also received half [illegible].

The Mirage!

Arctic Search For Aircraft Ordered Again

OTTAWA (CP) — The defence department has resumed a search for a plane and four persons missing in the western Arctic, Defence Minister James Richardson said Thursday.

The announcement came at a news conference less than four hours after he told reporters the decision on whether to renew the seach depended on new evidence.

Later, at the news conference, he said he decided to renew the search because of the intense concern of persons flying in the North about rescue efforts.

A defence department spokesman confirmed that no new evidence had been found.

He added that search operations never were stopped completely, since the department had continued to monitor private planes in the area in case they reported any sighting of the missing plane or its passengers.

Four persons—two Eskimo patients, a pilot and a nurse—have been missing since Nov. 8 when they left Cambridge Bay, N.W.T., in a Gateway Aviation Beechcraft on a mercy flight to Yellowknife, N.W.T.

News Briefs

Few Answer Call

DUBLIN (AP) — Dubliners rejected an appeal from IRA commander Sean MacStiofain to take to the streets in protest against his detention. Fewer than 500 turned out for a rally Thursday night held by Sean Fein, the political arm of the outlawed Irish Republican Army.

Women Set Fire

VANCOUVER (CP) — Three Sons of Freedom Doukhobor women set fire to drapes in their room at Shaughnessy Hospital Thursday but a hospital spokesman said "it wasn't serious." The women — Mary Astaforoff, Vera Posnickoff and Polly Chernoff — are confined to the hospital in the custody of Canadian penitentiary service nurses and matrons.

Pair Had Explosive

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. (CP) — Jack Lean, 22, and Lawrence Stockdale, 20, both of Lakefield, Ont., were remanded in custody to Dec. 15 for sentence after being found guilty Thursday of conspiring to have an explosive for other than a lawful purpose. During the trial, court was told the men had plotted to blow up the house of L. T. G. Collins, a Peterborough provincial court judge.

Hospital Costly

TORONTO (CP) — A special report on Whitby Psychiatric Hospital, 30 miles east of here, says it costs $5,000 a day to maintain 285 patients who should be in community facilities. The report, by a special committee evaluating reorganization of the hospital, found that planning of patients' treatment is "far less" than acceptable.

Conference Proposed

OTTAWA (CP) — Finance Minister John Turner said Thursday he has proposed a federal-provincial conference of finance ministers to be held here next Jan. 18 to discuss the state of the economy.

Miss Grey Cup Chosen

HAMILTON (CP) — Maria Gulyas, a Hungarian-born 22-year-old from Winnipeg, was named Miss Grey Cup 1972 Thursday night.

Hundreds of Teachers Submit Resignations for Year-end

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Schools in communities across Ontario will face a crisis after Dec. 31 unless contracts with teachers are signed, or teachers withdraw the hundreds of resignations already submitted to school boards.

More than 2,400 teachers had submitted resignations to nine school boards by Nov. 30, the deadline to make the resignations effective by Dec. 31.

The use of teacher resignations as a weapon in contract negotiations has spread this year to employees of separate school boards. It has been used before by the traditionally more progressive public and secondary school teachers.

In Cornwall, 502 of 583 French-and English-language teachers still working for the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry separate school board under a contract negotiated for 1971-72, submitted resignations before Nov. 30.

In Peterborough, 242 teachers employed by the Peterborough, Victoria, Northumberland and Durham separate school board, have submitted resignations to their negotiating committee. The committee is waiting until it has 300 resignations before handing any in to the board.

Teachers are to meet with the board's salary committee Wednesday. Talks broke down last week when teachers rejected the board's fourth salary offer of six per cent. Teachers want an eight-per-cent increase.

Wage parity with public school teachers is sought by 404 of 425 separate school teachers who resigned in Middlesex County. Frank Walsh, chairman of the school board's negotiating committee, said there are not enough funds in the board budget to cover the $100,000 a year needed for parity.

In Essex County, 85 per cent of separate school teachers have resigned, while public school teachers continue to negotiate.

The resignations weapon also has been proferred by 648 of Windsor's secondary school teachers, who have been negotiating on salary schedules and working conditions for 11 months.

Shortly after 487 of 537 secondary school teachers in Sarnia submitted resignations Thursday, contract talks with the Lambton County board of education were suspended indefinitely.

In Timmins, the board of education acted promptly when it received the resignations of 218 of its 244 secondary teachers. It accepted them.

CWO Leo Kelly Leaves Service

TRENTON (Staff) — A man who began his 42-year military career with the Governor General's Foots Guards by faking his age, will be hanging up his cap Dec. 5 after a long and colorful career.

Leo Kelly, Base Warrant Officer at CFB Trenton for the past four years, will be 55 on Dec. 5 and that date marks his retirement.

He joined the foot guards on Dec. 16, 1932 at the age of 15 — two years younger than legal age. "I was big for my age," he explains. He served with the guards until 1938 and a year later joined the RCAF.

From that point on, CWO Kelly served in many parts of Canada, toured dozens of countries and rubbed shoulders with kings, emperors, presidents, diplomats and two years ago had an audience with Pope Paul.

His first guard of honor duty was performed as a foot guard in 1933, when he was part of a parade at the old Ottawa Union Station for the Emperor nd Empress of Japan. He has been a member of, or trained, guards of honor for Governors General the Earl of Bessborough, Lord Tweedsmuir, the Earl of Athlone, Field Marshal Viscount Alexander, Rt. Hon. Vincent Massey, Rt. Hon. Georges Vanier and the Rt. Hon. Roland Michener. He was in parades and guards of honor for Queen Elizabeth II, Presidents Dwight Eisenhower, John F. Kennedy and Charles de Gaulle.

He recalls Canada's first blackout of World War II. Stationed in Halifax at the time, he and several servicemen ducked into a fruit store in the downtown area as sirens wailed and a one-hour blackout began. It was just an exercise, but while they waited in the dark store, someone made off with a stock of bananas and the cash register.

He has many memories that include organizing CFB Trenton's 40th anniversary in 1971, taking part in 25th anniversary celebrations for the Air Force at Trenton in 1949, and organizing 40th anniversary celebrations at Rockliffe in 1964, tropping of the Governor Generals Foot Guards color before a crowd of 12,000 at Molson Stadium in 1934, and his Nov. 17, 1972 retirement party at CFB Trenton. He honored them by friends and fellow servicemen, many of whom flew in from Germany and other far-off bases.

But there were sad memories too. While in Halifax during the war, he used to deliver daily letters from a young girl to her Air Force boyfriend and often kidded him about it. One day he found the boy had been stabbed to death in a fight and had to return her letter. Another time, he was ordered to return a 19-year-old airman who had gone AWOL. The youth was the youngest of five sons called to serve and as he left the family farm near Kincardine, Ontario, the parents were both standing in the yard, crying. Two weeks later, the youth went AWOL again and CWO Kelly had to return to the farm.

CWO Kelly was born in Trenton, married to the former Catherine Wotton of Ottawa, and plans to remain in the Trenton area. He has no children, but his mother, Mrs. Maud Kelly still lives in Trenton.

New base-warrant officer is WO Edward Clark, recently returned from Germany.

Coming Events

TURKEY ROLL, PARKDALE Community Centre on Friday, December 1 at 8 p.m. N30-21

BALLET CLASSES, CONDITIONING, Boys classes. Register December 1, 4 - 8 p.m. Dec. 2, 10 - 1.30 p.m. Quinte Dance Centre, 210A Front Street (over Eaton's), 962-9938. N27-3t

ALHAMBRA NEW YEAR'S EVE Dance, K of C Hall, 300 Front St. Dancing to Marg Flett Trio from 10 - 2 a.m. Turkey Buffet 2 a.m. $6 per person. For tickets phone 962-4341 or any member. N29-D1-6-8-13-15

PLEASE ATTEND TABERNACLE United Church Christmas Fiesta, Bazaar and Tea, December 6th, 1972, 2 to 5 p.m. Nursery and check room provided, Admission 35c. O27-N24-D1-3

COMING - "FIDLAR MILLS" Country Christmas Jamboree, Centennial Secondary School, Belleville, Saturday, Dec. 16th. Advance tickets, Roluf's, McKnight's. Be sure to come. Pick'n', Sing'n', Fiddl'n' Fun and Santa Claus. Sponsored by Orange Lodge. N24-D1-3-6

Y'ALL COME, TO JACK AND DOROTHY McCaughen's "Fidlar Mills" Country Christmas Jamboree . . . Centennial Secondary School, Belleville . . . Sat., Dec. 16th, 8 p.m. Stars Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus, Mike Graham of GRT records, Tommy Hunter Show, Countrytime, etc., Lynn Jones of MCA records, CHCH TV Jamboree, Hamilton, etc., Dony Bailes, Tony Star of TV, Country Junction U.S.A., Nighthawks Band of Nashville, Tennessee, Lady Champion Fiddler RCA records, and Shelburn Championship, Eleanor Moorehead, with Country Boy Pat, Cousin Pinnie Mearl, Krazee Couch, Brenda and Steven Wilson, Dick Lovering M.C. Santa will have free treat for all kids at Jamboree. Pickin', singin', fiddlin' and fun . . . Oldtyme dance included after show. Advance tickets $2.50. At door $3.00. Children only $1.00. Get advance tickets, you may win Christmas turkey and records, etc. Tickets selling now, Roluf's, McKnights Variety, Belleville and Jim's Barber Shop, Cannifton Rd., Trent Valley Paint Wallpaper Store, Trenton, Jack's Appliance, Stirling. Ph. 395-2120. Bernard Hollinger, Foxboro. Also on sale in other towns, consult your hometown weekly. Sponsored by, Ontario East Triangle Court for Senior Citizens Residence. D1-141

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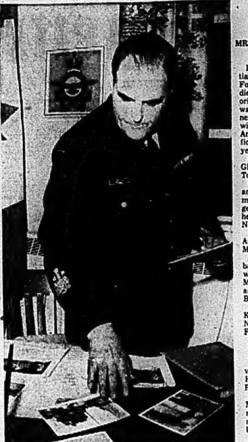

CWO Leo Kelly Clears Desk

Three Plants Planned

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Mr. Bemis said such a piaza has long been needed in Belleville. Many firms have expressed a need for more space, either for storage or manufacturing, and others can use the location to "get their feet wet in the community," he said.

The plaza, which Mr. Bemis described as an "incubator", will be divided into 5,500 square foot bays but can be enlarged or diminished according to the need. It is situated on a 5.8 acre site bordered by Hanna Street and Davy Road.

Mr. Murphy said he was "getting very close" in his negotiations with Howard Johnson's. He planned a meeting with officials from the restaurant and hotel chain today, with another scheduled for next week.

"We have been working for four years on a major hotel project for Belleville," he said. "We own several sites in the Highway 14 - North Front Street area, all approved."

In such a hotel, he said, between 200 and 250 persons be hired from this area, many to be enrolled in Howard Johnson's own training program. Construction may begin early next spring at a cost estimated between $1.2 - $1.5 million.

The Galway Group is entirely Canadian and concentrates on Ontario centres. One of its projects is the 150,000 square-foot Toyota factory in Toronto.

Mr. Murphy gave much of the credit for the announcement to Mayor J. Russell Scott whom he described as "a great salesman for Belleville." Both men, together, with Mr. Bemis and the past and current presidents of the Industrial Commission, Ald. Gerald Joyce and Ald. Ben Corke, have devoted considerable effort to bringing more industry to Belleville, he said.

Summing up, Ald. Joyce told Mr. Murphy, "Thanks for the Christmas present to Belleville."

Saint Nick To Visit In Picton

PICTON (Staff) — The Prince Edward Chamber of Commerce has booked Old Saint Nick for a weekend appearance in Picton on December 9. A gala parade will welcome him from the North Pole.

Frank Wright, a member of the parade committee, said yesterday he has received about 30 entries so far and is well pleased with participation in this annual event.

Music for this Christmas march through Main Street will be provided by the Royal Canadian Sea Cadet Corps, Kingston, the Charley Kammer clown band of Belleville, the Yardsmen Drum and Bugle Corps, Belleville and the Kingston Grenadier Drum Corps.

Municipal officials leading the parade will be Picton Mayor Margaret Ackerman and County Warden Ross Benway.

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Obituaries and Funerals

MRS. ROBERT ALEXANDER SOUTHWORTH
Marmora

Funeral for Mrs. Ella Letitia (Nellie) Southworth, 84 Forsyth St., Marmora, who died at Campbellford Memorial Hospital Friday, Nov. 24 was held at the Howden Funeral Home Sunday, Nov. 26 with Rev. John Peters of St. Andrew's United Church officiating. SHe was in her 75th year.

Interment took place in Glendale Memorial Gardens, Toronto, on Monday, Nov. 27.

Daughter of John Forsyth and the former Charlotte Palmateer, she was born in Hungerford Township and received her education at Watertown, N.Y.

She was a member of St. Andrew's Church and the Marmora Senior Citizens.

She is survived by her husband, Robert Alexander Southworth, a foster daughter, Mrs. Mary Forward, of Toronto, and one sister, Mrs. Mildred Burley of Napanee.

Another sister, Mrs. Peter Kajatik (Laura) of Syracuse, N.Y. and a brother, Albert Forsyth, predeceased her.

GEORGE RUSSELL HALL
RR 4, Belleville

A life resident of the Belleville area, George Russell Hall, 70, died at his home, RR 4, Belleville, Wednesday.

He was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Hall. A retired farmer, he was a member of Front Road United Church.

Mr. Hall is survived by two brothers, Aleck and Frank, RR 4, Belleville, and a sister, Mrs. W. K. (Helen) Toms, Belleville.

Resting at the Grant Funeral Home. Funeral service will take place Saturday, at 1:30 p.m. with interment in Belleville Cemetery.

REV. JOSEPH P. HEALY
Trenton

Roman Catholic clergy from across Ontario attended the funeral Wednesday for Rev. Joseph P. Healy, parish assistant at St. Peter's Church in Trenton. Interment was in Mount Calvary Cemetery.

Father Healy died suddenly on Sunday while celebrating mass at St. Peter's.

The funeral was held from Weaver Funeral Home to St. Peter's Church for the concelebrated mass. Archdeacon J. L. Wilhelm of Kingston, was the principal celebrant. The concelebrants were Msgr. Regis St. James, of Thunder Bay; Rev. Patrick Cavanaugh, St. Peters Seminary, London; Rev. Peter Hussey of North Bay and Rev. Peter O'Neil of Brockville.

Masters of ceremonies were Rev. J. F. Grainger and C. D. Cummings.

Honorary bearers (all Knights of Columbus) were Alf Paro, Everett St. Hilaire, Eldon Weiss, Elmer McCarty, James Williamson and Alex Blaquiere.

Active bearers (all fellow priests) were Rev. D. W. MacDonald, Smiths Falls; Rev. W. H. Hamilton, Picton; Rev. W. J. Lynett, Trenton; Rev. P. V. Murphy, Carleton Place Rev. T. G. Scanlon, Marmora and Rev. P. H. Murphy, Madoc.

JACK FARNSWORTH
RR 2, Trenton

Funeral services for Jack Farnsworth, RR 2, Trenton, will be held in the chapel of John R. Bush Funeral Home, at 10 a.m., Dec. 2.

Mr. Farnsworth, who died in his 50th year, was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Harry Farnsworth of Halifax, Nova Scotia. Mr. Farnsworth is survived by his wife Phyllis Selig, one son James and one daughter Miss Cheryl Farnsworth, both of Halifax. There is a step - brother Frank Hammond, Cannifton, and a step - sister, Mrs. Leatha Yateman, Belleville.

Mr. Farnsworth was born in Stirling and served in the Navy for 25 years, retiring as a chief petty officer. He had been a chef at the airmen's mess at CFB Trenton for the past three years.

Interment will be at Belleville Cemetery. Mr. Robert Joy will officiate at the funeral service.

MAJ. GEORGE FREDERICK HEPBURN
Picton

Funeral was held Nov. 22, 1972 for Maj. George Frederick Hepburn of 1 Johnson St., Picton, who died in Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital.

Service in the Whattam Funeral Home was conducted by Rev. Robert Stewart. Interment was in Glenwood Cemetery.

Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hepburn, Maj. Hepburn was born in Picton. At the time of his death, he was a supervisor at CFB Trenton.

During World War II, Maj. Hepburn served overseas with the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment. He took part in the invasions of Sicily and Italy and later was quartermaster at Basingstroke Military Hospital in England.

Maj. Hepburn is survived by his wife, Margaret and three grandchildren, David, Margaret and Elizabeth Hepburn of Ottawa. His only son, Maj. George P. Hepburn of the First Battalion, Canadian Guards, predeceased him.

MRS. JAMES MENEELY
RR 4, Marmora

Former Oshawa resident Mrs. Margaret Meneely of RR 4, Marmora, died Sunday, Nov. 26, 1972, at St. Michael's Hospital, Toronto, following a one-month illness. She was 54.

Born in Rawdon Township, she lived in Oshawa for 13 years before coming to the Marmora area four months ago. She worked at the Chrysler Auto Trim Plant in Ajax.

She was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Burkitt.

Surviving are her husband, James Meneely, a daughter Mrs. Robert (Jean) Keegan of Belleville, and two sons, Jerry, at home, and Arthur of Stanwood. She had nine grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

She was the sister of Mrs. Ross (Mabel) Dickie of RR 4, Marmora, Mrs. Harry (Gladys) McAdam of RR 3, Stirling, Reg. Burkitt of RR 2, Campbellford, and Gerald and Bill Burkitt of RR 4, Marmora.

Rev. Gordon Whitehorne conducted the funeral Tuesday from Weaver Funeral Home, Campbellford.

Interment was in Lakeview Cemetery, Newtonville.

Bearers were Gerald, Bill, Reg and Don Burkitt, John Meneely and Ray Austin.

HARRY F. O'HARA

Retired Canadian National employee Harry F. O'Hara of 15 Lewis Street died Sunday, Nov. 26, 1972, following a brief illness. He was 82.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. James O'Hara, he was born in Madoc and came to Belleville eight years ago from the Consecon area. He was a member of Consecon United Church.

He was predeceased by his wife, the former Amanda E. Hawley.

Surviving are six sons: James, Charles, Lorne and Ralph of Belleville and Carman and Harold of Consecon, and two daughters, Mrs. Dave (Dorothy) Kelley of Belleville and Mrs. Reg. (Betty) Adams of Foxboro. Predeceased are Carl, Keith and Phyllis.

He was the brother of Mrs. Bertha Gleason of Belleville.

Funeral was held Tuesday at 3:15 p.m. from Weaver Funeral Home in Trenton. Interment was in Carrying Place Cemetery.

Rev. J. Spearman officiated.

Bearers, all grandsons, were Garnie and Larry Adams, Dean, Don, Douglas, Wayne and Allan O'Hara.

HAROLD ORMSBY ASHLEY

Funeral will be held at the Hogle Funeral Home, Stirling, Dec. 4, 1972 for Harold Ormsby Ashley of Saskatoon, Sask. who died in Saskatoon Nov. 29 in his 85th year.

Rev. Roy Taylor will officiate and interment will follow at Stirling Cemetery.

The deceased was born in West Huntingdon, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ashley. He was educated in schools there and at Stirling High School.

Mr. Ashley resided in West Huntingdon before moving to Saskatoon 24 years ago. He had worked as a bank employee and later as a hotel clerk.

He is survived by one sister, Mrs. Clayton (Gertrude) Tummon of Stirling and was predeceased by a brother, Percy of West Huntingdon.

Resting at Hogle's Funeral Home from 2 p.m. Dec. 3, where a Sundayl evening lodge service will be conducted by IOOF Lodge 239.

Wings Parade

Twenty - two glider pilots will be awarded their wings Saturday night at Belleville Flying Club's annual Wings Parade at the Sun Valley Motor Hotel.

Humorist, novelist and public relations officer for the Unemployment Insurance Commission, Noel Stockton will be guest speaker for the show which will include a fashion show of garments to wear while flying.

APPOINTMENT

James P. Doherty, President of Mead Johnson Canada, announces the appointment of Peter A. Schaafsma to the position of Director, Quality Assurance, responding to the President. Mr. Schaafsma obtained his B.A. degree in Chemistry from McMaster University and, since joining Mead Johnson in 1964, has held various Management position; most recently as Manager, Quality Control Laboratory.

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I wish to thank all my kind neighbors, friends, relatives, Bethel WI, WMS, UCW, for flowers, cards and visits, calls and treats. Appreciation and thanks to Drs. Douglas, Fry, Hosein, Horne, nurses and staff on 5th level for being so kind to me while I was a patient at Belleville General Hospital. Bless you all with best Season's Greetings. Many thanks again.

Mary Gifford, Don and Larry.

IN MEMORIAM

FLETCHER — In loving remembrance of my mother, Mrs. H. Fletcher, (Mrs. M. Fisher) who died on December 1st, 1945.
Her love and devotion to my brother John and myself are treasured memories.
—Mrs. Edgar Jones (Gertie Fisher), Almonte, Ontario.

SINE — In loving memory of my dear mother Minnie, who passed away Dec. 1st, 1968.
If all the world were mine to give,
I'd give it, yes, and more,
To see the face I loved so dear,
Come smiling at the door,
It's so lonely dear mum, without you here.
I miss you more and more each day,
For life is not the same.
Since you were called away,
It broke my heart to lose you,
But you did not go alone,
For part of me went with you, Mum,
That day God called you home.
—Sadly missed and lovingly remembered by daughter Aletta, son-in-law Ed and grandchildren.

MEMORIAL SERVICE

The Officers and Members of the Knights of Columbus are requested to assemble at the O'Brien Funeral Home, 30 Moira Street West, Belleville this Friday evening, Dec 1, 8 p.m. for a Memorial Service for our departed Bro. Ed Logan.
—W. Fitzgibbon, Grand Knight.

Members of Belleville Chapter, Number 55, Order of the Eastern Star and sister chapters are requested to assemble at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highland Ave., Friday evening, Dec. 1 at 7.00 p.m. for the purpose of attending a Memorial Service for their late sister Bernice Grills.
By request of Mrs. Ivy Loveless, Worthy Matron.
Secretary, Wynn Thomlinson.

DEATHS

ASHLEY, Harold Ormsby — At Sherbrooke Nursing Home, Sask. on Wednesday, November 29, 1972, Harold Ormsby Ashley in his 85th year, formerly of West Huntingdon, Ontario. Dear brother of Mrs. Clayton (Gertrude) Tummon, 94 John St., Stirling, Ontario.
Mr. Ashley will rest at the Hogle Funeral Home, 87 James Street, Stirling from Sunday, Dec. 3rd at 2 p.m. Service in the funeral home Monday, Dec. 4 at 1.30.
Interment Stirling Cemetery.
Stirling Lodge IOOF 239 service on Sunday at 8 p.m. D1-2t

BROWN — Suddenly at Trenton on Thursday, Nov. 30, 1972, Keith Brown. Beloved husband of Beatrice Brown (64 Delaney St., Trenton). Dear father of Judith (Mrs. Robert Parent), Moosonee and Gayle (Mrs. Terry Young), Trenton. Dear son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brown, Trenton. Brother of Glenn Brown, Trenton.
Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton. Requiem Mass will be offered in St. Peter's Church, Trenton on Saturday, Dec. 2 at 10 a.m.
Interment Mount Calvary Cemetery.

FARNSWORTH, Jack — At his residence, R.R. 2, Trenton, in his 50th year. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Harry Farnsworth, husband of Phyllis Selig. Dear father of James and Cheryl Farnsworth, both of Halifax, Nova Scotia. One step brother Frank Hammond, Cannifton and stepsister Mrs. Leatha Yateman, Belleville.
Resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highland Avenue. Funeral service will be held in the Chapel on Saturday, Dec. 2 at 10 a.m. Mr. Robert Joy officiating.
Interment Belleville Cemetery.

GRILLS, Mrs. Bernice Elgy — Of 550 Bridge St., E., passed away at Belleville General Hospital early Thursday morning, Nov. 30th, 1972, in her 68th year. Dear daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. David Allen MacDonald. Beloved wife of Lee Elgy Grills. Dear mother of Mrs. William (Betty) Ireland, Belleville. Dear sister of Mrs. Marjorie Coyle, Belleville.
Mrs. Grills is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highland Ave. Funeral service will be held in the Chapel on Saturday, Dec. 2 at 1.30 p.m. Rev. George Ward assisted by H. M. Davis officiating.
Interment Belleville Cemetery. N30-2t

HALL, George (Russell) — Of R.R. 4, Belleville, passed away suddenly at his late residence, Wednesday, Nov. 29, 1972 in his 71st year. Dear son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Hall. Dear brother of Mrs. W. K. Toms (Helen), Belleville, Aleck and Frank, R.R. 4, Belleville.
Resting at the Grant Funeral Home, 68 Front Street N., Belleville where funeral service will be held on Saturday, Dec. 2 at 1.30 p.m.
Interment Belleville Cemetery.

LOGAN, Mr. Edson (Ed) — Of 248 Victoria Avenue, passed away on Wednesday evening, November 29, 1972, at the Sheppard Nursing Home. Dear son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Logan. Beloved husband of Christina Duggan. Dear father of Mrs. Bruce (Rosemary) Lynch of Belleville; Robert of Hamilton. Dear brother of Miss Grace Logan of Kingston. Also survived by four grandchildren.
Mr. Logan is resting at the O'Brien Funeral Residence, 30 Moira Street West, until Saturday morning, thence to St. Michael's Church for Mass at 11.30 a.m.
Interment St. James Cemetery. N30-2t

ST. DENIS, Leo J. — Of 137 Pinnacle Street, passed away at Belleville General Hospital on Wednesday evening, November 29, 1972, in his 67th year. Dear son of Mrs. Orpha St. Denis and the late Leonard St. Denis. Beloved husband of the late Eleanor Coates. Dear father of Brock of Vernon, Ontario. Dear brother of Miss Rita St. Denis of Belleville; Mrs. Maxwell (Mary Ann) Green of Port Hope; Albert, Rene and George, all of Belleville; Frederick of Detroit, Michigan.
Mr. St. Denis is resting at the O'Brien Funeral Residence, 30 Moira St. West until Saturday morning, thence to St. Michael's Church for Mass at 9.30 a.m. N30-2t

WILKINS — At Trenton Memorial Hospital, Thursday, Nov. 30, 1972, Reginald P. Wilkins. Beloved husband of Edith (Ruby) Wilkins, 351 Dundas Street W., Trenton. Dear father of Myra (Mrs. Bert Bilodeau), Trenton, Keith Wilkins, Greenfield Park, Province of Quebec, and the late Phyllis Hebert. Grandfather of 9 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren.
Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton from Friday afternoon. Service will be held in the funeral home Saturday, Dec. 2 at 1.30 p.m.
Interment St. George's Cemetery.

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Christian Shop Opened

TRENTON — Mrs. Nancy Clements of RR 5, Trenton, believes there aren't enough shops in the Quinte area selling "good Christian literature," with the exception of one in Belleville.

"You know, the counters in most shops are piled with books on witchcraft and Satanism. The kids get into that and they aren't presented with the tasteful truth," she said.

Her husband, Dave, agrees. "You shouldn't have to walk into shops and look at all the smut on the shelves.

"Every town should have a Christian book store where items are presented with prices they can afford," Mrs. Clements says. And that's exactly what she set out to provide.

Now, in a small shop at 10 Murphy Street, in the centre of the downtown shopping district, Mrs. Clements has opened her own shop called the Christian Book Room.

Not only does it provide a collection of Christian literature, but a range of unusual gifts, following her theory of promoting the arts and crafts of local people.

There are hand-made table centres, especially designed for Christmas cactus table centres; hand - made candles; knitted shawls; locally made jewellery, and one of the most unusual items for sale — flowered greeting cards, made from real pressed flowers picked wild in the area.

The prices are reasonable. A sweater made by Dave's mother, Mrs. George Clements, sells from $7.50 to $10, depending on material used; the jewelry of polished stone and so-called "Gold Stones" polished by monks in Italy, sells for about $3 on an average. The flower cards are about 20 cents apiece, and second - hand religious books can be picked up for no more than a quarter each.

"We're not out to make a large profit," said Mrs. Clements.

A former gospel singer from the Wooller area who still sings on occasion, Mrs. Clements says that since she opened the book room, many people have dropped in for advice best wishes.

Because of recent mail strikes, full pre - Christmas stock and other orders have been slow to arrive. However, the shipments should be in within the next few days.

"I didn't have any idea how to start the shop," she says, "I started writing to friends and all the addresses I could find."

At some time in the future, she hopes to offer a selection of gospel records and a wider range of curios.

Because of outside interests that include social work, Mrs. Clements will keep her store open for only three hours each evenings 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. It will be open all day on Mondays.

Mrs. Nancy Clements Displays Handicrafts

Ratepayers Rap Disposal Site

HILTON (Staff) — After more than two hours of questioning experts Brighton Township residents left a public hearing here Thursday still unconvinced that the suggested sanitary land fill operation wouldn't pollute nearby water sources.

The township of Brighton and prepared a report be delivered Thursday. He told more than 35 people gathered at Brighton Township's municipal office the 70 acres would require heavy duty plastic lining to prevent seepage into nearby water sources. Also required would be a lagoon for treatment of effluent, before it is released into a nearby pond.

He proposed that a full-time attendant by employed, that refuse be covered at least once a week and that the area be completely fenced and surrounded by trees. He said it would cost about $1,500 a year for the 1.3 acres of landfill necessary.

The residents were not impressed. They felt the plastic would give inadequate protection from possible polluting seepage, that the use of bulldozers to cover it would rip the plastic even with a foot of sand on top. There was concern about invasion by rats and other vermin, flying paper refuse, fires and injury to delicate trees stocking operations in the area.

But the most serious objection registered by residents, Trenton Public Utilities Commission manager Douglas Manlow and Trenton developer Wasil Sidor, was the lack of any guarantees that streams and springs in the area wouldn't be polluted by seepage or runoff from the proposed sanitary land - fill site.

Close questioning of Kenneth Childs, supervisor of regional operations for the Waste Management Branch of the Ministry of Energy and Resources resulted in the following statements:

—should seepage occur, the site certificate would be cancelled, disposal operations terminated and a remedy

—plastic similar to that suggested, has been used successfully for liquid industrial wastes in several Ontario cities.

—no certificate would be issued unless the WMB is convinced there is no possibility of pollution.

Dr. Manlow, acting for the Trenton PUC, urged a full report. He said the PUC is concerned that the headwaters of a stream that feeds Mayhew Creek, which in turn supplies much of Trenton's water, flows within 1,500 feet of the proposed site.

"There are also numerous springs closer than the headwaters," he said, suggesting vegetable dye tests be conducted. In this manner, the flow of the waters, and possible emergence into water sources, would be determined.

"You offer no guarantees," said one man.

Ivan Flindall, who originated a petition earlier this year objecting to the site, suggested a plebiscite be tak-

Alarm Box

Belleville firefighters responded to the following calls yesterday.

1.08 p.m. . . Crawford Metals; burning rubbish.

1.16 p.m. . . Northern Electric; false alarm.

6.38 p.m. . . Bayview Towers, 94 Sidney Street; false alarm.

OMB Approves 52 New Houses

The Ontario Municipal Board Thursday gave its approval to a plan of subdivision for a new 52-home housing development in north Belleville.

The new subdivision to be built by J. L. Farrell Construction Ltd. of Belleville, is located east of North Park Street above North Park Gardens.

After planning the development for more than two years, J. L. Farrell said today "we will start building right away."

Gordon Woods Real Estate will be agent for the subdivision that is flanked to the north and east by parkland.

Chief's Report Discussed

TRENTON (Staff) — The problem of school crossing guards in Trenton, of recent concern to several parent - teacher organizations and boards of education, depends on a report by Trenton Police Chief David Saunders.

Town council Monday told a citizen's group they would continue to defer decision on whether to retain all adult crossing guards or proceed with plans to use students in at least three locations, until the chief has tabled his report.

Councillor E. M. Parker, who is not seeking re-election, said Tuesday Chief Saunders met with council during the last committee of the whole session. He said his presentation was based on preliminary findings and would have been "inconclusive" if made public.

Councillor Parker says the final report will be made public after the chief meets with all interested parties. Any thing at this time would only create 'a whole lot of controversy."

Despite the urgings of representatives of school boards, home and school, principals and parents who have met with council at its last two meetings, council says it prefers to wait for the chief. No mention of his having met with committee of the whole was made at Monday's council session.

Picton Hospital Faces Budget Cut

PICTON (Staff) — Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital next year will face a $45,000 cutback in its annual budget.

Administrator William Cook said a board meeting will be held soon to discuss how the decrease can be effected.

The hospital was not ordered to phase out any of its 59 beds following a recent statement by health minister Richard Potter. No orders were given to eliminate obstetrical care in Prince Edward. At present there are 12 obstetrical beds at PECMH.

Steelworker Suffers Burns

TRENTON (Staff) — A Trenton steelworker is in serious condition at Kingston General Hospital suffering from multiple burns resulting from an industrial accident at the Central Bridge plant here Thursday.

James A. Thompson, 43, of 119 Stanley St., was stacking steel in an outside storage area when the boom of a crane moving pieces of steel to him came in contact with a powerline carrying 44,000 volts.

The current passed through the crane to Thompson who was holding onto the load of steel suspended by a cable from it.

John Collins, working with Mr. Thompson, was only shocked slightly by the heavy electrical charge.

Both men were taken to Trenton Memorial Hospital for Thompson, president of the Steelworkers Union here, was transferred to the hospital at Kingston for specialized treatment.

Mr. Collins was released from TMH last night.

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Hospital Cutbacks

The Ministry of Health's directive to Belleville and other hospitals throughout the province to reduce the total number of hospital beds — with a saving in Belleville's case of $248,350 — is a bold move.

Something of the kind has been anticipated for some time, in the light of speeches by Health Minister Dr. Richard Potter. Now that the move has been made, public and hospitals know where they stand.

It is to be hoped that the reduction of beds will not result in a diminution of hospital care in the case of persons who are so seriously ill that they must be hospitalized. An immediate result likely will be a more rapid turnover of patients, especially those who are not seriously ill, to make way for others requiring treatment.

As of now, according to Dr. Potter, the average time spent in hospital by patients at Belleville General, is considerably more than the provincial average.

Staff cutbacks are anticipated, but hospital administrator Philip Rickard has said he hopes this can be handled through attrition instead of layoffs. Approximately 100 employees will be affected.

The curbs are to be effected before April 1, 1973, a factor welcomed by Mr. Rickard since it affords the hospital board and administration time to deal with the new situation.

The public at large might also take the implied hint to stay away from the doctor's office unless there is good reason for seeking his advice. When it comes to physical fitness, an individual can be his own best friend. Exercise, fresh air, avoidance of non-prescription drugs and other crutches are all factors that should be considered. Canadians may yet come to know the real meaning of physical fitness.

Christmas Spirit

We look forward with anticipation to Saturday's Christmas parade in Belleville. This is always an interesting day in the life of the community, especially for the children.

While we have the peace and freedom to enjoy such an occasion, it is as well that we remember those less fortunate. War, famine and civil unrest make life a hell for some.

We are reminded of the hungry of the world — fully a third of its population — by a poem contributed by Miss Vivian Wagner of Owen Sound. And while as a general rule (with occasional exceptions) this newspaper does not accept contributions of verse, we are glad to pass on Miss Wagner's reminder of organizations such as Oxfam and Unicef in Toronto and Care in Ottawa for relief of needy persons overseas.

Reds Involved

We have been speaking of childhood and how today the growing-up process can be all too swift. But each of us has our memories of those earlier times. If memory is dim for some then picture the rolling green farmland of South Dakota, a small lake in the middle distance, a herd of cows grazing nearby and in the foreground, five children. Four girls and a boy, aged four and of surpassing good looks, they are romping in some long grass and are trying to net a dragonfly overhead.

The children are the Fischer quintuplets of Aberdeen, South Dakota, and the picture to which we refer — by photographer John Launois — appeared on the front cover of the old Saturday Evening Post on September 9, 1967. The quints were then aged four.

We have kept the pictures, for they are classics of their kind, mirroring not only the innocence, fun and wonder of childhood, but also an image of rural America that remains serene and lovely and far from the madding crowd.

Childhood's Innocence

A year or two ago a cache of ammunition found in Belfast was identified as of Russian manufacture. Now we hear that rockets such as the one used against a police station in Belleek (of pottery fame) originated in Russia.

From this we may deduce that the Soviet Union and its satellites are up to their old tricks — actively encouraging dissidents around the world — and be reminded once again that the Communist world is not to be trusted. It is known that one wing of the guerrilla movement in Ireland is Marxist in its sympathies and that this concept includes not just Ulster but the whole of Ireland.

Imagine if you will largely Catholic Ireland going the way of Cuba. It is what the terrorists want — one branch at least — and why they must be stopped.

Ex-Labor Official's View of Election Scene

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

The days leading to the election have brought allegations, innuendos and immature statements.

These statements are when voiced, usually made by candidates but we have some of the electorate casting rumors and conflicting charges.

Yes, we have the right to criticize — but constructive criticism.

Letters written by W. C. Hockley that may create the feeling our election is now coming under a Mafia atmosphere takes away any consideration one might have had of taking his letters seriously.

Belleville is The Friendly City and will continue to be, no matter which candidates are elected. This is created by the citizens more than those elected to office.

If the voters of this city believe there was a conflict of interest it will show in how they vote, by who they elect for Mayor and they'll not return those eight aldermen who voted against an inquiry. Would not 9,000 to 13,000 tax dollars be a lot of money to spend on the present confusion?

I believe we should vote for an individual for many of the obvious reasons, such as experience, ability, intelligence, and not by sex — as suggested, some other local communities have Lady Mayors, so should we.

Some questions the voters should know all the candidates answers to:

(1) Should not Labor have a voice on the Board of the Industrial Commission?

Labor certainly realizes the importance of secure and acceptable Industrial and Commercial development.

(2) The Candidates position on tax money going to organizations such as the YMCA.

I suggest the taxes are collected for the operation of the City.

The Quinte District Labor Council in its wisdom endorsed Mrs. Jeffrey as Mayor for Belleville but as a member of that Council, I could not vote in favor of such endorsement and I believe the feeling of many other Labor people will show I'm not alone in this belief.

To consider the abilities of the two candidates for Mayor and look afield for acceptance of either, one must consider the degree of respect that provincial and municipal leaders have for Mayor Scott in his being elected President of the Association of Municipal Police Governing Authorit President of the Association of Municipalities of Ontario and Director of the Association of Mayors and Municipalities.

One statement by Mr. Hockly I do agree with and urge the voters heed most strongly is: "Bellevillians, to the polls", then this city can continue to expand and improve as it has in recent years.

ROBERT ANDRUS,
Past-President, Quinte District Labor Council

'Conflict' Questions

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

The Three-Dollar question in our munilipal election is the question of Confliit of Interest — this question may be as phony as a $3-bill.

What elected officials could have conflict of interests?

(1) A successful man who owns or controls considerable real-estate?

(2) A successful real estate broker?

(3) A merchant who may sell the City of Belleville any goods?

(4) An officer or director of a company who supplies a service — such as a newspaper who sells advertising to the city?

(5) A professional such as a lawyer who has as a client anyone who has dealings with the city?

(6) Would a teacher who becomes a trustee on the Board of Education be in conflict because of his relationship with his peers?

Could any or all those people, if elected have a conflict of interest?

Are the people listed likely to be well qualified to serve?

If a member of council fails to disclose a conflict of interest will he be liable on the application of a ratepayer to a county court judge to have his seat declared vacant and disqualified from holding office for a period of seven years?

If the conflict is serious could the conflict cost the city more than the cost of a judicial inquiry?

Is it not the responsibility of those raising the question of conflict of interest to ensure there is a judicial inquiry?

If one politician accuses another politician of conflict of interest and does not force a judicial inquiry, does the first appear to be playing politics?

Is the question likely to get a fair public hearing where newspaper and radio have at least some degree of common control especially where the question was raised by the editor of the paper?

These are some of the questions that bother me about this election. I don't always agree with the fellow I've heard people affectionately call "the rascal", but I disagree completely with those who publicly call for an inquiry by moving or seconding a motion in city council and then do not proceed to ensure such an inquiry is held. Could this be classed as irresponsibility or poor judgment?

Will such action likely cause capable people to seek office?

Is a man guilty because he is accused?

There are probably more good reasons for voting for one candidate or another, but because some one suggests conflict exists is not a good reason.

CURIOUS

Deputation to Council Voices A Complaint

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

The aldermen of Belleville City council were revealed in their true colors at last Monday nights council meeting.

After listening to a deputation in respect to the proposed re-zoning in the east end of the city to allow Rollins construction company to build town houses, they were asked if they wished to question the petitioners, Mrs. Vera Heimbach and myself. None of them had any questions.

Later in the evening when we were not there these brave councillors by way of innuendo attacked our motives and ascribed them as political. I am left to wonder how they could find any political implications in a presentation centred around citizen concern for the area they live in.

Still later, these same courageous councillors found it necessary to belittle mayoralty candidate Robin Jeffrey by the same silly tactic of innuendo. Once again our municipal heroes waited until their target had left the council chamber before launching their invective.

Complaining earlier of a so-called piece of politicking by myself and Mrs. Heimbach, Alderman Joyce distinguished himself by embarking on an undisguised tirade of politicking by calling upon listeners at large to vote the present council back into office en bloc as they had done "an excellent job". Aiding and abetting alderman Joyce was perennial "please everybody all the time" Alderman David, who, in the absence of Alderman Jeffrey displayed uninhibited enthusiasm in joining the crowd in throwing stones.

Their miserable performance matched their indifference to the problems of those facing re-zoning, and Mayor Scott who is strong on "dignity" in the council chamber was heard in the background offering encouragement to those involved.

None of them will get my vote. They disgusted me.

WILLIAM C. HOCKLEY

Critic on Receiving End

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

Apropos the letter of Basil Kirby. I have received calls on several occasions from Mr. Kirby when I have had letters published in The Intelligencer. He has been most generous in his praise if the subject of my comments happened to have been a provincial politician. However, when the subject happens to be his own family physician he is "deeply vexed".

It seems I have Mr. Kirby as a friend when I write about the things that irritate him but I incur his wrath when I write about the things that irritate me. My letters were not "sarcastic" I note when the subject was provincial politicians.

As to what do I do, Mr. Kirby — lots of things, including writing letters to newspapers. No, the subject of Mr. Kirby's piece certainly is not a magician or he would have disposed of the "conflict of interest" charges much better than he did.

At least, Mr. Kirby had the guts to sign his name. He was not afraid to stand up and be counted.

WILLIAM C. HOCKLEY

Murray Ship Canal Proposed

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

I trust our local politicians are not confusing the hustle and bustle of new road construction, sewer installations, new bridges, high-rise apartments and so on, with economic progress that we are told from time to time is happening in our community.

No mention is ever made about the economic loss, and it will be considerable, that is forthcoming next year when Canada Cement closes out its operations at Point Anne. I understand the official reason for relocating at Bath is the present plant is too old to be modernized. I suspect that 50 per cent of the real reason may be the lack of deep water facilities, which would be necessary for economical bulk shipments of cement by large lake boats.

Anyway, now that we are losing this industry, now that we are not going to have a pipe line to Lake Ontario for palatable drinking water and now that we are not going to have a high level bridge to Rossmore, I would like to make the following suggestion for consideration by all three levels of government.

It is really quite elementary. Replace the existing Murray Canal with a ship canal 600 feet wide by 30 feet deep, with no locks at either end. This waterway would handle anything now passing through the Welland Canal. I can hear a thousand reasons why this would not be feasible but if this suggestion should strike a spark of interest, I would suggest that he, she or they visit the Welland Chamber of Commerce and take a guided tour of the Welland Canad bypass now nearing completion.

What would be the advantages of such a canal? It is of course too late to supply Point Anne with deep water shipping facilities, but it could perhaps have saved this industry for us had it been a reality. Next, the quality of the water in the Bay of Quinte would have no alternative but to improve. And last but not least, your editorial writer from the south shore who has waged a long but losing campaign would have his high-level bridge to Rossmore.

QUINTE CANAL

EDITOR'S NOTE: One reason why such a scheme would not be feasbile is that the depth of the water between the canal and Deseronto is no more than 17 to 20 feet.

The Silly Season: From Licence Plates to Jobs

By DON O'HEARN
From The Intelligencer's Queen's Park Bureau

Every season has its sillies, and its adult children's hours.

A few days ago Premier Davis formally accepted the first set of the new licence plates.

Then he put the plates on his car.

Next step? The Davis chauffeur will wind up the budget debate?

But give the premier one hand.

He knows where the licence plates go.

It's so long since he has driven himself this is to his credit. He could have forgotten. But he is noted for a good memory.

The Provincial Council of Women has proposed that elementary schools should have courses in alcoholism, vandalism, drug abuse, unemployment, poverty and the problems of one-parent families.

And a bit of reading writing and arithmetic occasionally?

A Toronto secondary school has a novel (it says) experiment.

It has started a home economics class for boys.

Twenty youths are spending 40 minutes a day on the course.

The teacher bubbles that their wives will love their cooking.

Or give them a life sentence to do the dishes.

The Toronto Star, through Ottawa correspondent Anthony Westell, has come up with an answer to unemployment.

The problem, Mr. Westell says, could be solved by the stroke of a pen.

All that has to be done is for the federal government to give a job to everyone that wants one.

How is it that nobody else thought of that?

Mr. Westell's correspondence, by the way, runs on the editorial page not the comic pages.

It is understood there may be a change of position.

Not that the proposal is perhaps without merit.

Some of the people hired, for example, might teach courses to elementary school children on alcoholism, vandalism, drug abuse, unemployment, poverty and the problems of one-parent families.

Silent [Apathetic?] Majority Member Says His Piece

The Intelligencer.
Editor,

We hear a great deal these days about the "Silent Majority" but a more fitting designation perhaps would be the "Apathletic majority." Politicians at all levels of government are well aware of this trait in the electorate and tend to take full advantage of it in their wheeling and dealing

I would therefore like to momentarily leave the ranks of the "Apathetic Majority" and congratulate Mr Hockley on his letter last week with regard to under - currents, hidden forces, and subtle intimidation in the management and control of the Corporation of the City of Belleville I agree with him 100 per cent, mainly because I have not forgotten the can of worms that came to light some 13 years ago about the secret financing by the city of the late and unlamented senior 'A' hockey team of that time.

Switching to a different subject, we read from time to time that our city is on the move and progressing by leaps and bounds, economically speaking. I would be more impressed if you, or the Chamber of Commerce or the Industrial Commission could tell us Belleville's share of Canada's GNP for the years 1972, 1966 and 1961, in equalized dollars. I think information of this nature would be a more valid indication whether Belleville is or is not forging ahead.

I have one last comment and perhaps it is not realistic, but I have always thought that one of the self-imposed responsibilities of a newspaper was to dig beneath the surface and bring to light anything that was off color. In this regard it would be interesting to know how many properties have been sold in the last six months or so along the proposed new route that will connect the planned new bridge with North Front Street. It would also be interesting to know the financial background of any such purchasers to determine if they were valid or acting merely as "fronts".

CY NICAL

Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Dec. 1, 1972 . . .

The British African colony of Natal annexed Zululand 75 years ago today—in 1897 —depriving the Boer republics of the last stretch of unclaimed coastline. The British had annexed the best port in the area 16 years before when the Boers had tried to take it over. Natal had originally been a Boer colony but the Boers were defeated four years after conquering the Zulus and so they trekked inland because British law forbade a color bar. In time, the British settlers adopted discriminatory laws against Indian immigrants.

1958—A school fire in Chicago claimed the lives of 89 children and three nuns.

1954—The U.S. Senate censured Joseph McCarthy by a vote.

1942—Gas rationing in the United States began.

1917—The kings of Norway, Denmark and Sweden agreed on neutrality.

1135—Henry I of England died.

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

December 1, 1952

Directors of the Quinte Skating and Tennis Club elected at a recent meeting were Twomey Black, Harry Brown, Gord Davies, Mrs. Davies, Jack Dickens Les Digby, Cecil Heard, Bob Lucy, Bob Miles, Mrs. O'Connor Wilbur Sherry, Bob Smith, Alf Wilkes and Messrs. Morgan and Woodcock. President Jack Dickens was in charge of the session.

One of the lowest "11 o'clock" votes on record marked the march of the electorate to the polls up to that time this morning. Veteran observers feel the vote will be an extremely light one due in most part to the absence of mayoralty, Public Utilities and Board of Education elections. Mayor A. McLean Haig was given an acclamation as was Ald. Harry Rollins to the commissionership of the public utilities. The Board of Education was acclaimed en bloc.

30 YEARS AGO

December 1, 1942

Able Seaman Gordon Sylvian, Cornwall, cousin of John McGuire, Gordon St., was a crew member of the Corvette "Oakville" during the ramming of a German submarine.

Ruby Wiggins of Cherry Valley is a guest of her sister, Mrs. Charles West.

Mrs. Charles Hill, Ottawa, is spending the weekend with her sister, Mrs. W. G. Milton of Coleman St.

Mrs. A. B. Coupal, Jocelyn and Bobby of Sedley, Sask., are guests of Mrs. Coupal's mother Mrs. James Grant.

Mrs. Vera Lyons and son, Everett, of Foxboro spent the weekend in Toronto, the guest of the former's sister, Mrs. S. Benn.

40 YEARS AGO

December 1, 1932

Lieut. - Col. E. O. Keeler, MC is retiring as Commanding Officer of the 15th Regiment Argyll Light Infantry after five years' service in that capacity. He will be succeeded by Major E. A. Geen who will advance to the rank of Lieut.-Col.

All trustees of the Board of Education have been returned by acclamation. They are: Charles C. Stewart for Foster Ward; H. J. Allin for Baldwin Ward; Geo. F. Lent for Bleecker Ward; William J. Harrison for Coleman Ward; E. A. Geen for Murney Ward.

50 YEARS AGO

December 1, 1922

At the annual meeting of the Children's Aid Society, the following officers were electedd: Honorary Presidents, Harry W. Ackerman and A. E. Bailey; president Rev. A. S. Kerr; vice-presidents — Mrs. W. H. Holmes, Thomas Montgomery, S. B. Rollins, W. H. Nugent, Mayor Charles E. Hanna and S. B. Wright, the Warden of the county treasurer, H. F. Ketcheson; auditors, city and county auditors; convener of shelter management committee; Mrs. C. B. Scantlebury; convener of clothing committee, Mrs. R. Chadwick; convener of house hold purchase committee — Mrs. J. A. McFee.

Farmers' Cheques Are Late

TORONTO (CP) — What a difference a year makes.

A week before last fall's provincial election, Ontario's farmers received provincial government education rebate taxes in the mail.

In the legislature Thursday, Liberal Leader Robert Nixon, a farmer himself, asked Treasurer Charles MacNaughton why farmers haven't yet received this year's rebates.

"Why is it that your predecessor (former treasurer Darcy McKeough) was so efficient last year and you seem to be lax?

Mr. Nixon suggested the government last fall was "playing politics" in mailing the cheques early, hinting that it wasn't necessary to do the same in this non-election year.

Tourist Trap

TORONTO (CP) — The government is allowing historic Old Fort William, being reconstructed near Thunder Bay, to be turned into a "Disneyland-like tourist trap," an opposition member charged in the legislature Thursday.

James Foulds (NDP—Port Arthur) said Dr. J. M. S. Careless the historical consultant on the project and the project's engineering consultant have resigned because the work is being rushed through without concern for historic authenticity."

She Helps People Buy

Mary Lewis is one of the main organizers of the Alexandra Park co-operative housing developments in Toronto. The 103 - unit project was initiated by the "Citizens Housing Committee who decided to try to establish a type of home ownership for persons not poor enough to qualify for public housing but unable to buy a home at current market prices (CP Photo)

Crime Increases

TORONTO (CP) — Crime still is increasing in Ontario, but not as fast as previously, the 1971 report of the Ontario Police Commission says.

The report was tabled in the legislature Thursday.

Increase in crime was down to 8.4 per cent from an increase of 14.8 per cent in 1970, the report states.

But, it says, there still remains more than a five-per-cent increase in crime over population growth.

Ontario Unveils Winter Job Plan

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario unveiled plans Thursday to ease unemployment this winter, with a $50-million program to create a hoped-for 20,000 jobs.

The plan, revealed in the legislature by Treasurer Charles MacNaughton, is similar to one last winter that cost nearly $60 million and produced 32,000 temporary jobs during peak winter-unemployment periods.

An immediate reaction came from some of the provinces.

Mr. Lewis said if the province achieves its forecast of a 5.6-per-cent unemployment rate this winter, there will be 200,000 persons without jobs even with Mr. MacNaughton's new measures.

Stephen Lewis, New Democratic Party leader, who told Mr. MacNaughton in the house the incentives were not. Last winter, Ottawa provided more than $60 million for temporary employment projects in Ontario, the chief ones being Canada Manpower on-the-job training programs and Local Initiatives Programs (LIP).

"This year, despite the prospect of continuing high unemployment, no comprehensive federal program has been announced," the minister said.

"It now appears that only about $20 million will be available in Ontario under the LIP and manpower training programs."

He said he delayed his own announcement in the hope that Ottawa would come up with a

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DEAR PARENTS:

If your child is a member of one or more of the participating organizations in this year's Rotary Skate-A-Thon, he has probably been asked to skate and has brought home a blue sponsor sheet.

Most of the information is on the reverse side of this blue sponsor sheet, but, there are two additional points that need some clarification.

1. If your child wishes to participate with more than one organization, he shall:
(a) Fill out separate sponsor sheet for each organization.
(b) Skate for a separate ½ hour period for each organization during the two day event.

Remember, the skating schedule for each of your child's teams or groups will be available about December 10th.

2. Two Free NHL Hockey Tickets complete with Bus Trip to Maple Leaf Gardens on February 24th, 1973, will be given away to each of the THREE top money makers (skaters) of the entire Skate-A-Thon.

If you have any questions, please phone me at 962-9221 during the day or at my home at 962-4033 in the evenings.

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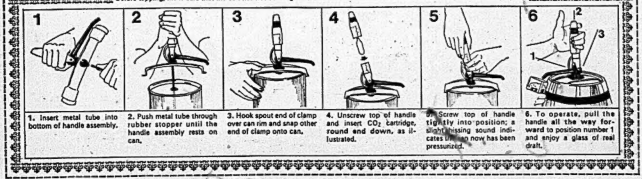
Before tapping, make sure that the can has not been agitated and that the container is cold; warm beer will not draw properly.



1. Insert metal tube into bottom of handle assembly.
2. Push metal tube through rubber stopper until the handle assembly rests on can.
3. Hook spout end of clamp over can rim and snap other end of clamp onto can.
4. Unscrew top of handle and insert CO_2 cartridge, round end down, as illustrated.
5. Screw top of handle tightly into position; a slight hissing sound indicates tap now has been pressurized.
6. To operate, pull the handle all the way forward to position number 1 and enjoy a glass of real draft.

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CITY OF BELLEVILLE

MUNICIPAL ELECTION

The City Clerk's Office will be open from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2ND, 1972, for the purpose of issuing Certificates to those entitled to vote, but whose name is omitted from the Polling List.

Those persons concerned are requested to use the SIDE DOOR ENTRANCE to City Hall from Market Street. This will also apply to those voting at the ADVANCE POLL, which will be open on that day from 11:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

As the City Hall Switchboard will be closed on the Saturday, persons wishing to phone the City Clerk's Office on that day only are asked to call 968-6487.

ADAM S. STALKER,
CITY CLERK.

NOTICE
OF A POLL
Township of Huntingdon

Notice is hereby given to the municipal electors of the Township of Huntingdon that a poll will be taken for the purpose of electing one reeve, one deputy reeve, three councillors and one member to the Hastings County Board of Education on

MONDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1972

from 11 o'clock in the forenoon until 8 o'clock in the afternoon at the following places:

POLL NO. 1—Moira - Moira Community Hall
POLL NO. 2—West Huntingdon - Orange Hall
POLL NO. 3—Ivanhoe - Township Hall
POLL NO. 4—White Lake - Orange Hall
POLL NO. 5—Moira Lake - Residence of Roy Moon

ADVANCE POLL — 2nd Day - Township Hall, Ivanhoe.

DOROTHY F. THOMPSON
Returning Officer

Trudeau Flying to London To Guard Trade Interests

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau flies to London Saturday, largely to ensure that Canada's economic interests are not forgotten when Britain joins the European Common Market and jolts traditional Commonwealth trading patterns.

He will spend two days talking with Prime Minister Edward Heath and, while Britain is fully aware of Canadian concerns, officials here say Mr. Trudeau wants this final opportunity to restate his case before the Jan. 1 membership date.

"It's imperative that we keep in the closest possible contact with the expanded market community," an official said Thursday. "And we intend to do this in direct negotiations with the community itself and with individual members."

Mr. Trudeau will touch on other subjects in his Sunday and Monday talks with Mr. Heath, but trade is clearly the main issue.

When Britain eleminates its preferential tariffs for Commonwealth countries, more than half of Canada's exports to that country will be adversely affected. In 1971, Canadian exports to Britain totalled $1.3 billion and 54 per cent entered the country under the preferred rates that gradually will be abolished.

But apart from trying to keep the market door open in Europe, officials say Mr. Trudeau also will emphasize the importance of Canadian resources and that Common Market countries must maintain open lines to these energy and mineral supplies.

Officials say Canada is making good progress in the continuing talks with the economic community and its members. This was recognized, they say, when the organization issued a communique saying there should be vigorous negotiations with the United States, Japan, and Canada.

"Without our efforts," said one government official, "it is doubtful whether Canada would have been named specifically beside the other two trading giants."

Banker Says Canada Can Offset EEC Loss

LONDON (CP) — The adverse effects on Canada of British entry into the European Economic Community (EEC) can be overcome if Canadian business "exploits fully the opportunities offered by the emerging new Europe," chairman of the Bank of Montreal said Thursday.

G. Arnold Hart said that "to be realistic one has to expect some fairly substantial structural shifts and adjustments in the Canadian economy as a result of the impending changes" in Europe.

He told a Canadian bankers' panel at the European Institute of Investors Conference that despite the difficulties that will be created in the short term "there has been a more general tendency to look at the potential long-term benefits for Canada."

There are several significant factors in Britain's entry to the EEC that should offset the difficulties which in the past have been viewed with alarm and despondency, he said.

GNP Rise Small

OTTAWA (CP) — The gross national product for the third quarter of this year rose slightly to an annual rate of $102.7 billion from $102 billion in the second quarter, Statistics Canada reported Thursday.

The agency said the figures "indicate a slackening in the pace of economic activity in the very strong second-quarter expansion."

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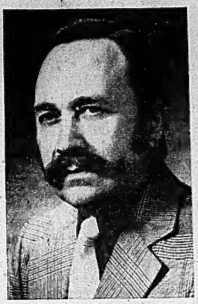

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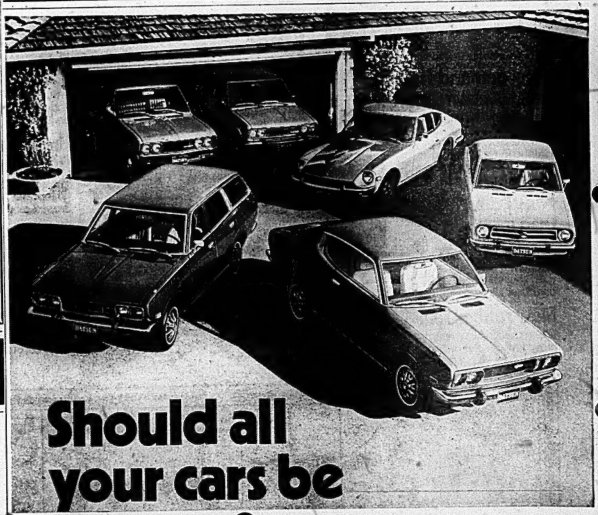

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The following message was drafted and signed by the mayors and municipal delegates to the recent "Tri-Level Conference" of the three levels of government in Canada – Federal, Provincial and Municipal.

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RE-ELECT MAYOR SCOTT

FOR INFORMATION AND CARS ON ELECTION DAY PHONE 962-5381

Mrs. J. E. Nelles, president of the Women's Hospital Auxiliary and Mrs. H. W. Adams, treasurer accept a cheque for $2,400 from Mrs. C. H. Campbell, executive chairman of the Opportunity Shop, Belleville. This is the largest cheque ever presented by the Opportunity Shop and will go towards the work of the WHA.

WHA Receive $2,400 Cheque

A highlight for the November meeting of the Women's Hospital Auxiliary was the presentation of a $2,400 cheque from Mrs. C. A. Campbell, executive chairman of the Opportunity Shop.

The Opportunity Shop provides money for the auxiliary's work in the hospital and allows people of all ages to obtain good used clothing and articles at a modest cost. Donations are accepted from anyone.

During the business meeting under the charge of Mrs. J. E. Nelles, president, various committee reports were given.

Mrs. P. M. Till, recording secretary, read the minutes, and the treasurer reported a balance of $9,360.89.

Mrs. Ben E. Burley, chairman of the planning committee, of the Coffee and Gift Shops, Belleville General Hospital discussed the official opening held November 25.

The operational chairman of the shops, Mrs. S. B. Bochnek thanked all those assisting in the shops.

Mrs. A. B. Duffy, membership convener reported 19 new members.

It was noted by Mrs. J. H. Forrester, chairman of the bulletin committee, that Mrs. R. S. Knight who has served on the committee for many years has resigned.

Mrs. Allan Twigg, in charge of Holiday treats informed the auxiliary that Christmas gifts were purchased and tray favors are being made by the College Hill United Church CGIT.

Mrs. George Wilson, chairman of the In-hospital volunteer services reported 148 Christmas parties are planned for hospital patients.

Delegates to the Women's Hospital Auxiliaries Convention in Toronto, Mrs. S. B. Bochnek and Mrs. George Wilson reported on the conferences where Mrs. J. H. Forrester received a Life Membership in the Provincial Association.

WEDDING

DEMARSH — GREGG — TWEED — A double - ring wedding ceremony was held in St. Carthage's Roman Catholic Church, Tweed, recently, when Rev. Dean C. E. Baker, united in marriage Lorna Fern Gregg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gregg, of Vernachar, Ontario, and Raymond William De Marsh, son of Mrs. and Mrs. Alphonse De Marsh, of Tweed. The wedding music was played by Sister Reta. Mrs. Don Rowe was the soloist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white satin and lace. The empire bodice was of chantilly lace trimmed at the high collar and at the cuffs of the long bishop sleeves with imported Venice lace, threaded with white satin ribbon. A border of the same trim starting from a V at the front of the waistline up over the shoulders and down the back as well as around the waistline completed the classic lines of the flicor - length demi - bolle skirt of antique satin. A semi-attached chapel train fell from the waistline.

Maid of honor, Miss Cherylе Gregg, sister of the bride, selected a floor length gown of floral sheer top and blue peau de scie full skirt, featuring a square neck and bell puffy sleeves gathering ruffles at the wrists. A mauve velvet ribbon formed a bow in front of the empire waist. She wore tiny blue flowers in her hair while she carried a bouquet of pink roses.

The bridesmaids, Mrs. Eythel Grant, sister of the bride, Miss Marilyn Gregg, cousin of the bride, and Mrs. Eugene De Marsh, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, selected dresses similar to that of the maid of honor's, with identical blue flowers in their hair. They carried bouquets of yellow roses.

The flower girls, the Misses Norma and Gail Gregg, both sisters of the bride, were floor-length gowns of blue peau-de-soie with long puffy sleeves gathering ruffles at the wrists and wide white velvet ribbon forming a bow in front of the empire waist. While lace trimmed neck and cuffs. They had headbands of white lace and tiny blue flowers identical to the maid of honor's. Their bouquets consisted of yellow roses.

Maurice De Marsh, brother of the bridegroom, was the groomsman. The ushers were Alex De Marsh and Eugene De Marsh, both brothers of the bridegroom, and Eythel Grant, brother - in - law of the bride. Master Jeffrey De Marsh, nephew of the bridegroom, was ring-bearer. Mr. Allen Gregg, uncle of the bride was master - of - ceremonies.

Following the wedding ceremony a dinner and reception was held at St. Edmund's Parish Hall, in Stoco, where the bride's mother received the guests attired in a light blue lace dress with long sleeves and a pointed roll collar. She chose white accessories and a yellow corsage. The bridegroom's mother assisted wearing a light turquoise dress with black accessories and a deep blue corsage.

For a trip to New Brunswick and return through the United States, the bride chose a blue collared purple and white dress with long sleeves and a matching brass buttoned purple coat, with black accessories and a corsage of baby yellow roses.

Mr. and Mrs. De Marsh reside at 479 Minnie Avenue, Tweed.

Municipal Procedures Outlined at Guild

At the November meeting of the Women's Study Guild held at the home of Mrs. John Miller, members were informed of the duties and responsibilities which would be required of candidates in the municipal election.

Mrs. L. F. Reid opened the program by outlining the procedures followed, which are set down under provincial legislation. These govern eligibility, plus certain rulings in case of vacancies occurring after the election.

A municipal governing body has two functions — to formulate policy and to direct the administration in the carrying out of such policies. City planning problems and how they become so extensive were covered by Mrs. Reid, and she expressed the hope that Belleville's new official plan would be finished in 1973. Members were advised that if any particular committee or board appeals to them as a field of service, to submit their names to council at an early date for consideration.

The second part of the program presented by Mrs. John Miller concerned duties of elected members of council and a copy of the 1906, which covers this, was on hand. The question of remuneration where applicable were itemized and present members of each one named.

A contest to test members' knowledge of names of 18 local administrative candidates injected a light touch here.

John Miller City solicitor handled a question and answer period and the main questions concerned rezoning. It was established that the public is well protected, with many opportunities to raise dissenting voices, and all angles are thoroughly investigated before decisions are reached.

Social And Personal

AT HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Fred McFarlane, RR 3 Roblin will be At Home to friends and relatives on Sunday, December 17, from 2 - 5 and 7 - 9 p.m. at the Township Hall, Selby on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Previous to her recent marriage, Mrs. Wilfred Ryan (nee Linda Archer) was entertain ed at a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. Alec Burley, Belleville. Mrs. William Goodfellow, Belleville gave a miscellaneous shower also.

and it was found that the applicant pays all initial costs, but advertising and hearings etc. are at city expense. Ontario Municipal Board makeup was another question. It has 19 full time members and is paid by the Provincial Government.

The devotional was given by Mrs. J. R. Reynolds and she stressed the importance of individuals in all areas of life, particularly in the exercise of franchise. Gifts for the Mental Health Assoc. were collected.

Salesman Given Car On His Retirement

FRANKFORD — After 50 years as a car salesman, Horace Carson, 75, of Niagara Falls, was presented with the keys to a new car by the president of Autoland Chrysler, on his retirement.

A native of Belleville, Mr. Carson first began working with cars on his father's farm in 1913 when he and his brother repaired and sold old automobiles.

In 1923, he went to work at a garage in Picton, moving to a dealership in Belleville in 1924. Mr. Carson went to Niagara Falls in 1934 and has worked for various dealers during his 38 years in that city.

During the past five decades Mr. Carson has seen many changes in the automotive industry, some positive, some negative.

Mr. Carson says speed limits have risen as the cars have become more powerful. "When I started the speed limit was 25 miles per hour. One time I was fined for passing through a corner at 12 miles per hour when the legal limit was eight miles per hour".

For Mr. Carson the most important innovation was the automatic transmission in the late 1940s. After that, cars improved more rapidly than ever before.

One of the biggest problems in the business today is that there are so many different models. Mr. Carson says this makes it confusing for the consumer while forcing the price of automobiles up.

"When I first started in the business there were two models — deluxe and standard — and there was only $150 difference in price."

With cars becoming larger and more powerful, Mr. Carson feels built-in safety features have become more important than ever.

Mr. Carson, who has a brother, Rev. A. Carson, Frankford, and two sisters from Fort Lauderdale and Niagara Falls, says he has no definite plans now that he is retired. He just intends to take it easy.

WEDDING

RYAN — ARCHER

St. Peter's Catholic Church, Trenton was the scene of a recent candlelight wedding when Linda Ellen Archer exchanged vows with Wilfred Urban Ryan. Father John Francis Grainger performed the ceremony with Sister Wilhelmina O'Hearn accompanying on the organ.

The bride is the daughter of Frederick and Pearl Archer, 61 Purdy St., Belleville. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Maud Ryan, Ottawa and the late Mr. Claude Ryan.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a long velvet gown, which was accented with covered buttons from the neck to waistline. For her headdress, the bride chose a velvet Juliette cap with an elbow length veil. She carried a bouquet of red roses and pink carnations, mixed with baby's breath and ivy.

Miss Pat Reid, the bride's attendant, was attired in a long fuchsia velvet dress. Her bouquet was of mixed flowers.

Best man was Barry Ryan, brother of the bridegroom.

For the reception at the Batawa Ski Club, the bride's mother wore a vanilla crepe dress with brown accessories and a corsage of abbey roses.

The mother of the bridegroom was attired in a rose crepe dress accented by black accessories and a white orchid corsage.

For travelling to points in New York, the bride donned a black and white wool ensemble, enhanced by a corsage of red roses.

Upon their return, Mr. and Mrs. Ryan will reside in Glen Miller.

More Women Delegates At United Nations

UNITED NATIONS (Reuter) — The 27th general session of the United Nations marks two important steps forward and one backward in expending the influence women wield at the UN.

On the positive side, two women have broken into all-male stronghold and more women are representing their governments at the General Assembly.

Ambassador Jean Martin Cisse of Guinea became the first woman president of the Security Council in the history of the international institution, leading the UN's major decision-making body for the month of November.

In September, Mrs. Helvi Sipila of Finland became the first woman assistant secretary-general, holding the highest administrative position a woman has ever had in the world body.

Mrs. Farnah Joka-Bangura, who has had an annual Sunday afternoon party exclusively for women delegates during the last three years, has a number of women delegates increases every year, going from about 165 in 1970 to 200 in 1971.

On the other hand, the number of women in the jobs that call for the highest qualifications or the most familiarity with foreign languages dropped to 546 in 1972 from 566 in 1971.

Part of the reason for the lag in female employment is the failure of governments under pressure on the male-dominated organization, Mrs. Sipila said.

"I had to accept my appointment because I was the first woman offered," Mrs. Sipila said. "If I had turned it down, next would have been quick to say women couldn't holder these demonstrations and talk with action. But it was difficult to have to leave my husband and four children to take the job."

In addition to upsetting family routine for her three-year term, Mrs. Sipila said she was forced to sell the law practice she founded in 1943. Her husband is also a lawyer.

Mrs. Cisse brought with her the youngest of her six children, a nine - year - old girl, leaving her other children with her husband who is governor of a region in Guinea.

Breaking up her family for three years was a necessary sacrifice in the struggle to raise women's international status, she said, adding: "I don't know whether my husband liked my appointment, but he didn't stop me."

By contrast, she opposes advocating positions that benefit women unilaterally without universal humanitarian implications.

GLORIA NELSON, wife of Ivan Nelson, daughter of Mr. Burt Tuttle and Mrs. Fran Insley, both of Wellington, recently graduated from Queen's University with Honors Bachelor of Arts degree, 1st class standing. Mrs. Nelson is continuing her studies at McArthur College of Education.

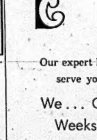
Baptist Church's 11th Anniversary

To mark the 11th anniversary of Emmanuel Baptist Church in the east end of Belleville special church services were held. Dr. Emlyn Davies, now retired but former president of the convention of Ontario and Quebec Baptist Churches and former minister of Yorkminster Park Church, Toronto gave an inspiring message.

The subject of his sermon was "Imposters Who Speak the Truth" and was welcomed back by the congregation having been the speaker at the official opening of the church 11 years ago.

Rev. Charles Savage conducted the service and welcomed his congregations who were also from Sidney Baptist Church. Musical selections were contributed by the choir of this church and the special music was conducted by Mrs. Paul Wiegand with Miss Deborah Johnston at the organ. Guest soloist was Douglas Bailey of the Timothy Eaton Memorial Church, Toronto.

A time of fellowship was enjoyed and lunch was provided by the hospitality committee.



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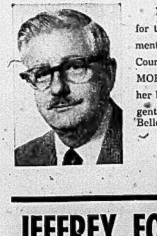

I have worked with Robin Jeffrey for the past two years on the development of the new City of Belleville and County of Hastings Museum - "GLANMORE" and I am sure Mrs. Jeffrey with her boundless, well directed and intelligent vitality will serve the citizens of Belleville well as Mayor.

FRANK H. FOLEY

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Ann Landers
Worried Mother Asks Ann About Nymphomania

Dear Ann Landers: A few months ago my 19-year-old daughter told me we would have to accept her for what she is—a nymphomaniac. I looked up the word in the dictionary and I am not sure she is one. I have the girl has been swept off with the New Morality or whatever the young people today call it.

My question is this: Is nymphomania a physical illness caused by too many hormones? Or is it a mental illness? Is it curable? I am too hurt and embarrassed to ask anyone. The library doesn't have much on this subject.

If you can answer just these questions I'd be grateful.—A Mother

Dear Mother: Nymphomania is a female's insatiable desire for sex. It is not a physical problem. It is an emotional problem created by feelings of inadequacy and insecurity. The girl who considers herself worthless and unloved is forever seeking proof that somebody cares. She tries to substitute sex for love. Such a girl can sometimes be helped by therapy, but she must want help—not hurt others.

Dear Ann Landers: When my father died two months ago a close friend sent the following essay. This same essay was given to him several years before with his own father passed away. Since receiving it, I have sent it to other friends who have suffered a personal loss. They all said it helped.

Women's Institutes

REDNERSVILLE W.I.

REDNERSVILLE — Environment was the key word at the November meeting of the Rednersville WI.

The guest speaker, Gary Rocknin's head of PACE in Belleville. This non-profit organization is interested in cleaning up the environment, with a special interest in the recycling of waste paper. One of the first steps in the right direction, Mr. Rock explained is to increase the awareness of Bellevillians of the problems and possible solutions. PACE is encouraging people to separate their waste paper from garbage so that it can picked up for recycling. He reported that local response thus far is disheartening. Mr. Rock advised that if citizens want to see action in this area, they should make their wishes known to those in power, and perhaps change would result.

His talk sparked a number of questions, after which he was thanked by Mrs. G. Townsend.

Another highlight of the meeting was the reading of a letter from the WI sponsored student in Hong Kong. He wrote of his studies, the difference in school systems and asked for information about Canada.

A collection taken for the Mental Health Association brought in $12.40.

Mrs. P Moran thanked Mrs. R. Redner, hostess for the meeting and Mr. Rock.

"In this sad world of ours, sorrow comes to all, and it often comes with bitter agony. Perfect relief is not possible, except with time. You cannot believe that you will ever feel better. But this is not true. You are sure to be happy again. Knowing this truly believing it, will make you less miserable now. I have had enough experience to make this statement.—Abraham Lincoln."

Please print it, Ann.—**Making It Back**

Dear Friend: Thank you for sharing those words of wisdom. They can be extremely supportive during dark hours of grief. I hope many leaders will clip this column and quote the philosophy attributed to Lincoln when they don't know what to say to a person who has lost a loved one.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm 18 years old and have grown up reading your column. I started at age nine

I can't discuss my problem with anyone but a close friend —and that's you. For the past three years I've been aware that one of my breasts was larger than the other. At first there was just a little difference but now it is very noticeable. I've been stuffing Kleenex in my bra to even things up, but I know this is not a permanent solution.

All through high school I dreaded gym and kept myself carefully covered. I can't hide my body forever. Please, Ann, check with your medical consultants and tell me if there is some cream I can buy or some exercise I can do—or maybe have an operation to make one breast smaller.—Problem

Dear P.: Those creams and exercises are phoney. Don't waste your time or money. My advice is to see a physician. He will tell you whether to consider surgery to have one breast made smaller—or another type of operation, a silicone implant to make the smaller breast larger. Both operations are safe and permanent.

Women's Year

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — The UN General Assembly's social committee approved a resolution proclaiming 1975 International Women's Year.

Mirror of Your Mind
by JOHN CONWELL

Will an avid gambler bet on anything?

"YES" is a rather safe bet, if "avid" gambler doesn't include all types of gamblers. Since even compulsive gamblers, refusing to bet on anything in which they must play a passive role, such as a horse race, may only shoot craps or play cards in which they roll the dice or bet according to the cards they hold. Since this kind of compulsive gambler generally is beset by an unconscious desire to lose, he wants to do it his way.

Can a woman love a failure?

YES, if the man is a failure in the material goals he seeks, not if he is a failure as a person. Sometimes a woman who loves and eventually marries a man who can't seem to click in his professional, job, business, etc., may be happier with him than she would have been had she met someone else. In her husband, she knows she has a man who can face disappointment and still maintain the basic qualities and characteristics that first attracted him to her.

Do table manners inhibit children?

CERTAINLY not; and it is never too early to teach tots to mind their manners when they eat. It is not that parents want to make snobs of their children either. Teaching table manners is a necessary part of children and with the notion that they will eventually be responsible for getting along with others. Another thing, good table manners are best learned by children imitating adults at the family dinner table.

Community Shower Held

RAWDON — A community shower party was held in honor of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Wallace of Toronto. The bride (nee Raye David) is the daughter of Mrs. Ira David and the late Ira David.

Robert C. Hamilton, master of ceremonies read a special to the honored guests who were given special seats.

Mrs. J. R. Hodgins read an appropriate address and presented a money gift to Mr. and Mrs. Wallace.

During the entertainment program, piano selections were played by Miss Margaret Hoard, Mrs. Mac. Sharp and Miss Brenda Williams.

Humorous readings were read by: Mrs. Clayton Thompson and Mrs. Kenneth Weaver, Kenneth and Doug. las Couch provided accordion and saxophone selections. Mrs. Percy MacMullen gave a recitation. An assembly singing was conducted by Mrs. W. C. Cox with Harvey Couch with her. Kenneth supplying a musical background.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Smith conducted a musical contest with Mrs. Kenneth Weaver as musician.

Population Control

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Dr. Elin Hammer told a family planning clinic that women's magazines could help contain the population explosion by publishing fewer articles on how to catch a husband, cook for him and rear his children.

Successful Living
Every Day a Challenge

By DORIS CLARK

"Have a good day," a friend said to a little old lady. The latter replied, "Thank you. But I have other plans." — from The Lighter Side of the Reader's Digest.

I smiled, but I didn't think it was funny. I thought it was wonderful. To the "little old lady" — in itself a patronizing description — the well-meant advice was like saying, "Enjoy being put out to pasture; enjoy being a do-nothing, mean-nothing nobody."

But it seems that particular human had plans for her day. Saw meaning in being here on earth which would involve a day of challenge. There just could be difficulties in getting through it — but she meant to try her darndest to be in there pitching.

Enjoying herself would be a bonus — not the end and all of a do-little day.

* * *

Dear Doris: Our marriage is dead. My husband takes no interest in his children: even stops them from spending an hour or two with their friends at the week-end just to show he is the boss. And there are many other things. There is no happiness in our home.

My girl, 13, no longer respects her father. Says she remembers how her dad would pull her ears, slap her face and pull her hair when she was a little girl, because she didn't do everything right away when the "boss" told her to.

My children are just biding their time for when they can leave home legally. But if I leave him he can have me up for desertion. If I put him out of the bedroom he can use that as an excuse to leave me. — Want To Fell Human Again.

Dear Want: A father who will slap around a near lot is showing the signs of a child batterer. He was taking out his frustrations on her — frustrations we know nothing about. And this may still be the case.

If you find life with him intolerable for all of you, a lawyer will help you claim support in a domicile apart from him. Or if you provoke him into leaving, you can claim support where you are. There are laws to protect families from mental and physical abuse.

It may well be that you can find serenity for yourself and the children in a home apart. There is a closeness and mutual sense of helpfulness which grows up in many a one-parent household; and that is all to the good.

Talk it over with the social worker who does marital counselling at the Family and Children's Services of Hastings County, 311 Front Street, Belleville.

* * *

Dear Doris: I was also in the position of M.M., pregnant at 16, but my family thought I should get married, and I did.

It lasted a year, a year of pure hell for me. I am married to a boy too young to know the meaning of the word father or husband. We soon knew that this little game called "house" wasn't really where its at — not at our age.

If I had it to do all over again I pray to God I'd have the love for my baby and the courage to give him up. The people who had him to raise would do so because that was their choice alone, not a penalty to pay for a moment of forbidden passion stolen in youth. — M.P.

Dear MP.: Your words are more eloquent than mine, You have been through the torment of an unhappy marriage and divorce. I hope M.M. will read your message.

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(Are you in doubt about the proper etiquette to use for your special occasion? Ask Doris, in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped self-addressed envelope for her reply.)

Club Activities

NEIGHBOR'S AID

2ND THURLOW — Mrs. Robert Atkins gave the slate of officers at the November meeting of Neighbor's Aid. Those elected are: Mrs. Gerald Stratton, president; Mrs. Chas. Lloyd, 1st vice - president; Mrs. Gene Stratton, 2nd vice-president; Mrs. Don Leemin Jr., secretary; and Mrs. M. Mitchell, treasurer; Others appointed were: Mrs. Don Mitchell, Mrs. M. Mitchell, Mrs. A. Mitchell, Mrs. J. Dawdle, Mrs. Earl Grills, Mrs. J. Chumbley and Mrs. Greatrix.

Mrs. Gerald Stratton, president had charge of the business meeting held at the home of Mrs. Harry Thompson.

The financial statement was read by Mrs. Stanley Mitchell treasurer; and Mrs. Don Leeming Jr. read the minutes and Mrs. Bryce Potts.

A pot luck Christmas dinner and program was arranged for December 16.

The next meeting will be January 17. Euchre will be played December 1 and 11.

Lunch was served by Mrs. D. Mitchell, Mrs. M. Mitchell and Mrs. Bruce Pott.

CLUB 4-H NOTES

MAKING CLUB

TWEED — Members of the 4H Homemaking Club held a tea party for their mothers ed grandmothers in the United Church basement.

Each member participated in preparing and serving tea. Displays of 4H members books and reference files were shown.

At this final meeting, everyone prepared for Achievement Day to be held December 9.

Church Group

Women's Missionary Society

MARMORA — The Women's Missionary Society of Marmora and Beaver Creek Free Methodist Churches met in November with Mrs. Alex McFaul, president, in charge. Mrs. Harry Mawer, organist provided music. Stewart Hardy offered prayer for missionaries.

The scripture lesson was read by Pastor Gerald Kemp.

Mrs. Raeburn Johansen took up the offering.

Mrs. Everett Derry gave the treasurer's report.

Mrs. Kemp discussed home Bible study. It was emphasized that the absence of professionalism tends to make trust and confidence grow in a small group.

Members of the WMS gave a series of talks on "Things any woman can do" in reference to bettering the community.

The meeting closed with prayer by Mr. Kemp.

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Potter Says Limit Possible To Post-graduate Training

OTTAWA (CP) — The time may come when Ontario may insist on limiting post-graduate medical training and limit the licensing of foreign graduates, Health Minister Dr. Richard Potter said Thursday.

"As things are at present, the demands of the public for free services are entirely out of proportion to our actual medical needs," Dr. Potter told a meeting of the College of Family Physicians.

"To continue to license more physicians than necessary can only lead to financial chaos."

Dr. Potter, who earlier this week announced cutbacks in hospital construction and the number of active treatment beds, promised further changes.

"If we are to cut costs and make our health care delivery system what we want it to be, further changes will be necessary. We have by no means achieved any final solutions."

Dr. Potter said foreign graduates being licensed to practice in Ontario "outnumber our own graduates by 2 to 1.

"It is getting more and more difficult for our own sons and daughters to gain admission to our medical schools."

The health minister said he was "very concerned" and could see no reason, "why we shouldn't provide opportunities for our own children to fill our needs."

He said Ontario needs more family doctors.

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Housing Policies Will Be Watched

OTTAWA (CP)— Federal more critical.

housing policy in the next sess[ion] of Parliament will be watched closely by other governments and social agencies.

Provincial governments will be consulted before legislation amending the National Housing Act is presented to the Commons for final approval.

But municipal leaders have fears local needs will not be taken into account, making the legislation less effective than it should be.

The NHA amendments, introduced last June, died on the Commons order paper when legislation ended. They are expected to reappear substantially unchanged, in the session starting Jan. 4.

The government at the time said the amendments would signed to provide decent housing for low-income [fam]ilies. They ranged from aid for neighborhood and residential improvement to assistance for low-income Canadians seeking lower monthly mortgage payments.

The Canadian Council on Social Development called them "the most significant National Housing Act amendments since 1954," and now wants them approved quickly.

But other observers were

A report prepared for Central Mortgage and Housing Corp., written by Toronto lawyer Michael Dennis and made public by New Democrat Leader David Lewis in August, said the corporation remained too highly centralized, inflexible and lacking in clear social housing goals.

Both the Dennis report and a brief submitted by the municipal delegation to the federal-provincial conference in Toronto last week said local government largely has been ignored in housing decisions.

"In general, local government is simply presented with a package and left to grapple with the consequences," it said.

Municipal governments with revenue based primarily on property [tax]es cannot afford more expensive low-income housing, it said.

Urban Affairs Minister Ron Basford has suggested provincial governments include municipal representatives in their delegation at the federal-provincial housing conference in Ottawa in January.

The conference, requested by the provincial governments, will examine federal housing legislation.

HON. RON BASFORD

United Mine Workers Voting for President

WASHINGTON (CP) — Some 200,000 members of the United Mine Workers union begin casting ballots for their officers today in an election to be strictly supervised by the U.S. government as far as Americans are concerned. The results are not expected before mid-December.

The union's 6,000 members in Canada do not come under such supervision since there is no legislative mechanism for the Canadian government to oversee the vote as requested by the U.S. labor department.

Stanley Grocutt, of Calgary, secretary-treasurer of the union's District 18, said Canadian locals are "fully capable of running an honest vote count and there was no reason to comply with U.S. requests to need Americans in to do any supervising."

The principal election fight is between UMW President W. A. (Tony) Boyle, 70, whose last opponent was murdered, and challenger Arnold Miller of Oakley, W. Va.

The election was ordered by a federal judge after finding that Boyle's 1969 re-election over the late Joseph Yablonski was marred by widespread violations of labor laws in the U.S. vote.

Grocutt said Canadian locals "are pro-Boyle" and that there was nothing "crooked" in the Canadian voting in 1969.

While Canadian locals do not like the U.S. government's intervention in the vote in the United States, Canadian members will support the man elected and will not pull out of the union. Even if re-elected, Boyle still faces loss of his post.

Boyle is free on bond pending appeal of his conviction of illegally spending union funds on contributions to political candidates for Congress and the 1968 Democratic presidential campaign of Senator Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota.

Loss of the appeal would force Boyle, who faces a five-year prison term, to step down anyway. U.S. labor law forbids the holding of union offices by persons convicted of certain crimes, including embezzlement.

Miller, Boyle's opponent, is a 46-year-old retired coal miner who was nominated by Miners for Democracy, a reform group formed of supporters of the murdered Yablonski.

Several weeks after the 1969 election, Yablonski, his wife and daughter were found shot to death in the Clarksville, Pa., home. Several union officials have been indicted in connection with the crime. Boyle has denied any knowledge of the slayings.

Eligible to vote are some 120,000 working coal miners and approximately 80,000 retired miners in 25 states and Canada.

Eskimos Will Likely Learn from Computers

OTTAWA (CP) — Within the next three years, a small Eskimo child could be learning his arithmetic by conversing with a kindly computer thousands of miles away.

That scenario was put forward by communications department officials in interviews this week as a realistic example of what can be done with the planned communications technology satellite (CTS).

A joint Canada-U.S. project, CTS is scheduled to be launched in 1975. Its planned life is only two years, but both U.S. and Canadian officials are working hard to cram in as many experiments as possible.

Richard Gwyn, director-general of the environmental planning division of the communications department, foresees problems deciding what experiments will be performed.

"You're going to have some quite tough decisions to make on priorities because the satellite is up for two years.

"Approximately half — although it's far as neat as that — of that time belongs to the United States."

Still more time will be used in purely technical experiments, leaving limited time for social experiments like computer education in the North.

Heather Hudson, a department field worker, suggests computer education could produce good results in the North.

"It's been found working with blacks and Indians in the States that the computer almost seems more human, because it is something that relates to you at your own speed and in your own time, rather than a white teacher who may not have very much understanding of your own particular needs and interests."

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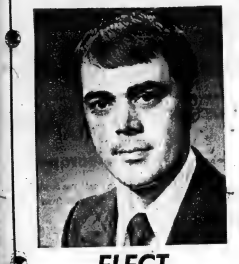

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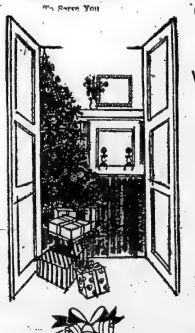

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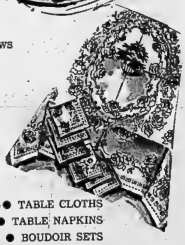

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Campaigns Hinge on Volunteers

By PETER TEBWORTH

"Elections are a grass roots thing at the municipal level. I have no organization to fall back on or to pay."

These are the words of Mayor Russell Scott when asked about the financing of his campaign for re-election.

"Pretty well by myself" is how Mayor Scott is paying for his campaign. He says he does not accept any contributions to speak of but receives the help of his family and friends who share the bulk of the workload for the election on a volunteer basis.

Roy Jeffery, campaign manager for his wife, Robin Jeffrey, is paying for the major portion of expenses himself. He doesn't know at this time what the final figures will be, but says it will be 'quite a bit.'"

Mrs. Jeffrey's campaign is being assisted by small donations but she will not accept any large amounts because she does not want to be "obligated to anyone." She does not know herself who has contributed to her mayoralty fight, as these matters are handled by her financial manager, Bruce Curtis.

"The main expense in most campaigns," according to Mr. Jeffrey, "is election workers."

The Jeffrey camp is made up entirely of volunteers. Men and women from all walks of life volunteered to help Mrs. Jeffrey, including "a lot of people who have never worked in an election before," he says. Mr. Jeffrey says that this is one of the most encouraging aspects of the whole campaign.

Both Mayor Scott and Mr. Jeffrey agreed that the major cost of each campaign is the purchase of signs and buttons and advertising on radio and in newspapers. Neither candidate had any figures on the cost of the estimated cost but Mr. Jeffrey states that this campaign is "one of the least expensive mayoralty elections according to past election figures."

Mayor Scott believes that this election will cost him about the same as the last election.

One of the largest financial aspects of any mayoralty race according to Mayor Scott, "is a lot of leg work and energy which you can't put a price on."

Taxpayers Would Pay Bus Fare Reductions

Local election promises of free public transportation for the blind and handicapped could cost Belleville property owners big dollars in tax money.

"This was pointed out today by Mrs. Marylea Burtt, chairman of the Belleville Transit Commission, who said that the Ontario Department of Transportation and Communications has made it very clear that they are not prepared to subsidize senior citizens or any other group.

What this means, according to Mrs. Burtt, is that city taxpayers will have to pick up the financial loss resulting from reduced fares.

In 1971 the city subsidized senior citizens transportation to the amount of $34,504 and the amount for this year will considerably exceed this figure.

"If reduced fares or free transportation is given to the blind and handicapped as well, the transit commission would have to cut them off during rush hours or something," Mrs. Burtt said.

Already, she said, the commission was in the position of having to put on extra buses for the rush hour period.

The provincial transportation subsidy is based on 50 per cent of the previous year's deficit, limited by a per-capita-based formula. The city's first subisdy payment was for just over $35,000, representing 50 per cent of a $71,067 deficit.

This year's budgeted deficit is $100,000, while under the formula the maximum deficit that would be considered for subsidy is $109,117.

But because of increased wages and other spiralling costs, next year's commission deficit could run as high as $150,000 and because of the subsidy formula limitation, the city would have to pay close to $100,000.

Increased wages, effective January 1, will increase the transit commission deficit by about $20,000 next year and this alone will very likely push the deficit over the maximum that will be considered by the province for subsidy.

"It would therefore appear that any further increase in the deficit will have to be borne by the city . . ." said Mrs. Burtt.

Maternity Beds Reduced By Hospital Budget Cuts

While Belleville General Hospital may enter discussions with the ministry of health on its $248,850 budget cut, in Napanee protest is mounting as news that Lennox and Addington County General Hospital must close out 11 obstetrical beds.

"We should not take this lying down. We should object as strongly as possible," Napanee Deputy Reeve Ernest Marshall is urging the town's council.

Napanee residents will have to rely on maternity ward services at Belleville General Hospital and Kingston's Hotel Dieu Hospital. The obstetrical unit at Kingston General Hospital is also being phased out.

The 52-bed cut at Belleville was met by comment from BGH executive director Philip Rickard that the hospital "will co-operate to the utmost" with the ministry of health as it strives for efficient use of provincial hospitals.

In contrast, E. H. Mills, administrator at Lennox and Addington Hospital called the 11-bed cut there "a retregrade step and really dictatorial."

Hospital board chairman at Napanee, Werk Poole, says the new five per cent ceiling on hospital budget increases for 1973 can only be achieved "by reducing staff and services to patients."

Plans for a $450,000 hospital expansion at Napanee will be shelved because of the budget ceiling edict.

For Picton's Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital there was a directive to cut $45,000 from the budget before the five per cent increase is calculated.

The hospital's administrator William Cooke says "some services will have to be cut."

He says how this is done will be up to the board of governors of the hospital which will meet shortly to consider the problem.

Mr. Cooke indicates it is possible the board will move for a cut in the number of beds in service but he stressed the means of cutting costs are a board matter.

John Lupton, Trenton Memorial Hospital's administrator, says TMH's board of governors will have to work hard to keep the budget there within the new five per cent ceiling.

While Trenton has not been ordered to cut beds or slash its budget, Mr. Lupton says "as an exercise in good efficient management" the board will be considering cuts in services.

"Obviously some economies will have to be made," he stated candidly.

He said that the means employed to keep the budget within the ministry's new limits is a matter for the board of governors but he indicated "reduction in beds may well be looked at" as a cost - saving measure.

Blithe Shopkeeper Boosts Hoarders

Jim Carre owns and manages a second - hand shop and drinks 18 cups of coffee each day to preserve his sanity.

"Business like this is enough to drive a guy crazy," said the bespectacled owner, clad in blue jeans and a woodsman's jacket.

Mr. Carre started his business when his obsession with collecting what he calls "collectibles" got out of hand and couldn't fit in the confines of his home.

"Records are my real love, like the old Frankie Laine 78s my parents had."

This is the basis of Mr. Carre's philosophy and the reason customers come in to "kick the stuff around" and gather little odds and ends for their home.

"People tend to gather the things they can remember from their childhood for nostalgic reasons."

For another type of customer Mr. Carre has a soft heart, but this type drives him up the wall.

"Such as the one who came in one time saying: 'I'm a welfare recipient.' She looked me straight in the eye when she said it, and I said 'You're so damn honest about it, go ahead and take what you want.'"

The customer left the store with $80 worth of merchandise and has never been seen again.

"I have $800 worth of customers like that."

Mr. Carre likes helping people out and laughs at times when people never come back.

In the shop you can buy the final edition of the Toronto Telegram for $3.50 or you can buy a chesterfield and chair for $20.

"That's a good price for someone who wants that paper for a collection and we can play around with the price of the furniture if someone doesn't have the money," he said.

Bypass Issue Divides Village

Residents of the village of Tweed will be asked to vote Monday on whether they favor Highway 37 being bypassed around the municipality.

And opposing factions have entered strong campaigns for and against the idea of petitioning the province for the bypass.

The "vote yes" faction is stressing the rapidly increasing traffic volume through the village, the number of accidents and the mounting volume of exhaust fumes.

The claim is that a bypass would enable council to plan for an industrial park and even a shopping mall in the heart of the village.

On the other hand, the Tweed Chamber of Commerce is urging residents to vote no on the bypass question. The chamber expresses fears of business loss should the bypass become a reality.

It says a survey has indicated that 24 per cent of local business comes from the tourist trade and the fear is that if the village is bypassed this business would be lost.

Also, it is pointed out, if a bypass were built, the village would lose provincial maintenance assistance on Victoria Street with taxpayers having to pay 100 per cent of the costs of snowplowing, sanding and street repairs.

What's Your Offer?

Jim Carre, proprietor of a second hand shop in the city, says the business drives him crazy but his love for collecting things has him hooked and now he can't get out. He is shown here holding the final edition of the Toronto Telegram which he is selling in his shop for $3.50.

Big Crowd Listens To Candidates

TRENTON (Staff) — The All Candidates' Night sponsored by the Trenton Chamber of Commerce at the Community Gardens Thursday night attracted a larger than usual crowd in spite of the heavy snowfall.

Meeting chairman Ted Parker, was so impressed with the turnout he observed "It's the best showing of public interest in a town election I can remember."

On Monday, local voters go to the polls to elect a mayor, six councillors and two Public Utilities commissioners, all for two-year terms.

Last night the 20 candidates in the field for the respective vacancies presented their platforms and called for support at the polls.

The issues touched on by the aspirants included relocation of the town's sewage treatment plant, adult crossing guards, a full-time fire department, development of the old post office site as a municipal building and downtown parking garage and a recreation centre for senior citizens.

A poll of the candidates for their views on the proposal for the old post office site revealed there are as many for the proposition as against it.

The following are seeking election for two year terms.

For the office of mayor — Duncan McDonald (incumbent), and first - time candidate Reg Martin.

For six council seats — incumbents Peter Aziz, George Greer, Stan Ketcheson and Paul Tripp; new candidates Dr. John Bonn, Samuel Clements, Peter DeGroot, Leo McAuley, Frank Meyers, Dr. Bob Patrick, Samuel Potts, Ronald Price, Jack Robertson, Edward Todd and Robert Wannamaker.

For Public Utilities Commission — Incumbents Charles Hilton and D. James MacDonald and new candidate Bob Carleton.

Jack Ellis Sworn In

Residents of Hastings federal riding officially had a new member of parliament Wednesday when Jack Ellis was sworn in by House of Commons clerk Alistair Fraser. Mr. Ellis, who held the seat for the Progressive Conservatives after the retirement of veteran member of Parliament Lee Grills signs his declaration of office as Mr. Fraser watches. (Intelligencer Photo — Ottawa Bureau)

Mind Trip Stages Rerun

A mind trip many say is higher than heroin returns to Belleville next week.

Transcendental Meditation, which claims to eliminate mental, physical and behavioral stress, is again the subject of a one - week course. Free introductory classes will be held Dec. 6 and 7 in Belleville, Dec. 7 and 8 in Trenton.

GREGG WILSON

Many remember Transcendental Meditation from Maharishi Mashesh Yogi who spread the gospel across North America several years ago following a visit by the Beatles to his home in India.

Since then, TM — the initials are in — has gathered momentum to the point where institutions such as McMaster and Harvard Universities publicly support the theory.

Some might dispute the mind-elevating stature accorded TM but conclusive evidence shows drug users of all types, including heroin addicts, tend to turn off to dope once they're into the new trip.

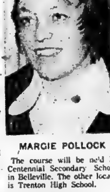
TM advocates are pushing a booklet filled with scientific research on the subject. A January, 1972, study performed at Stanford University in California revealed a 60 per cent decline in heroin use after TM was practised for six months. The drop in marijuana use was even greater, from nearly 300 persons to fewer than 25.

"It helps develop more energy, intelligence and a more integrated mind," said Gregg Wilson, TM instructor conducting his third course here. "The LeDain Commission is behind it because it seems to be a drug alleviant, relieving similar symptomatic situations."

He stresses TM is not a religion but a mental technique. Requiring two 15 - 20 minute meditation sessions per day, TM never loses its restorative affects if applied regularly.

Pointing to the booklet, Wilson said a pair of skeptical Queen's students recently decided to verify the 16 experimental results outlined inside. Calls to research centres all over the world cost more than $100 but the skeptics were proved wrong, he said.

First night of the course is spent looking at slides while the second is devoted to the mechanics of TM. If the prospective meditator is sufficiently interested, he can pay $75 —$35 for students — to continue his studies for four more nights. All persons attending the full six sessions receive one night of personal instruction.



MARGIE POLLOCK

The course will be held at Centennial Secondary School in Belleville. The other locale is Trenton High School.

A Good Guess

GUILUES, Que. (CP) — The school principal here almost forecast perfectly the federal election results. On the eve of voting Paul Emile Larouche predicted the Liberals would have 107 seats, PCs 108, NDP 34, Social Credit 14 and Independents would have a single seat. He said he was proud of guessing so closely the final results, but that he was not pleased with the political situation.

Long-Suffering

LONDON (CP) — A welfare officer, visiting a factory in southeast London, reported that a man from the shop floor asked her if she would help him find "digs away from me old woman." She asked if he was no longer on speaking terms with his wife. "No, miss," the man replied. "Just listenin' terms."

Former OPP Corporal Gets Top Compensation

A former provincial police corporal at Kaladar, wounded two years ago by a hunter's bullet, has been awarded $500 a month for the rest of his life by Ontario's Criminal Injuries Compensation Board.

The award to John Henry, permanently disabled by the gunshot wound, was backdated so he also receives $8,500 for pain, suffering and medical expenses.

The award is up to the maximum permitted by provincial legislation and was one of the largest ever made by the board, said Belleville businessman Fred Deacon who is a member of the five-man compensation authority.

The award was made in what Mr. Deacon termed "a very justifiable case."

"This man has suffered tremendously," he said.

Some $3,500 was allowed Mr. Henry for medical and other expenses — which included a trip to Florida and the Virgin Islands after his doctors recommended rest in a warmer climate before an operation.

The balance of $5,000 was awarded for pain and suffering.

The board report dates the incident from Sept. 11 when Mr. Henry, then a corporal in charge of the OPP Kaladar detachment, went bear-hunting in the Cloyne area. He was sitting at the base of a tree when two other hunters entered the clearing. One of them "seeing a dark object" moving at the tree, thought it was "a yearling bear" and fired his .308-Calibre rifle.

The bullet passed 2½ inches through the tree before hitting Cpl. Henry, causing spinal and other injuries.

The medical summation was that the injured man "will remain disabled."

Nelson Vanness of Northbrook, later was fined $500 in Napanee court for careless hunting and $20 for hunting without a licence.

Mr. Deacon and Toronto lawyer R. C. Rutherford formed a two-man quorum of the compensation board which handed down the awards decision.

Disposal of Whey A Costly Problem

Federal and provincial financing for the construction of two whey drying plants — one in Central Ontario and the other in Eastern Ontario — may be in the offing.

This was stated at Thursday's closing session of the Central Ontario Cheese Makers' Association convention following discussions on the contentious whey disposal problem.

Ted Foley, president of the cheese makers' association, quoted a director of the Ontario Milk Marketing Board as saying that the two senior governments were "considering" provision of funds necessary for construction of the plants.

But the convention learned that whey disposal was a pollution problem wherever cheese is manufactured.

One of the keynote speakers of the day was W. Carr, director of dairying for the state of Vermont.

In a prepared statement, Mr. Carr said Vermont's growing cheese industry contributes significantly to the state's agricultural and manufacturing base, but its principal by - product — whey — had been possibly the state's largest single water pollution factor.

However, government funds were now being made available for whey disposal programs as strict regulations against stream pollution had been put into effect.

Use of whey as a land fertilizer and its feeding to hogs and cattle are the low-cost solutions generally adopted but these also have pollution dangers.

On the other hand, whey drying plants are expensive, with sale of by-products covering only bare operational expenses and providing little or no return on investment.

Walter Joss, operator of The Trent River factory north of Campbellford feeds his whey to a herd of beef cattle and said he could use more.

But transportation costs all but rule out trucking for any distance.

In a question and answer period Mr. Joss agreed whey was a big problem for most factories.

But costly whey drying plants were impossible for single factories and he maintained it was time government did something to overcome the problem.

Pilot whey drying plants could be an answer, he suggested.

Mr. Foley said a central whey drying plant with a daily capacity of up to 300,000 pounds would cost approximately $500,000.

The Foxboro factory where he was maker produced an average of 80,000 pounds of whey daily.

Currently the Foxboro factory uses the lagoon method of whey disposal and also sprays it on the land as fertilizer. In addition the factory owner has a small beef herd to which he feeds whey.

Mr. Carr was the last of several speakers heard during Thursday's closing session of the convention.

Foreign Equipment

TORONTO (CP) — Some Canadian hockey players will be using foreign equipment on the ice this year. When the German ship Paul Lorenzy Russ left Toronto recently, it had unloaded nearly 100,000 Czechoslovakian hockey pucks and about 1,000 German hockey sticks, all bound for the Canadian market.

Computer Students

HALIFAX (CP) — Saint Mary's University computer centre is giving the school students here an opportunity to solve some of the mysteries they find surrounding computer programming. During three-hour sessions, students learn how a computer works, what its capabilities are, how to communicate with the computer, how to write programs and feed them through the computer.

Church Favors Reduced Farmers' School Taxes

The Presbyterian Church is in favor of reduced educational taxes for farmers.

Speaking briefly to the opening session of the Central Ontario Cheese Makers as he gave the invocation at their annual convention Wednesday, Rev. David Murphy of St. Columba Presbyterian Church, said the Church General Assembly recognized the plight of farmers in the way education taxes were assessed.

He said the assembly had recommended to the provincial government that education taxes be assessed on net income of citizens and that the province pay 100 per cent of education costs.

Also, Mr. Murphy said his Church Board of Evangelism was concerned with ecology and the current rate of depletion of the world's natural resources.

He said the sky was no longer the limit for world growth and if continued at the present rate the only result could be a decline in the standard of living.

But the practice of birth control in over - populated countries was not the entire answer.

Mr. Murphy said that because of the higher standard of living, one child born in the United States in his lifetime would use up 20 times the natural resources of a child born in India.

Unless natural resources were conserved and industrial wastes and other pollution cleaned up, the world will be faced with an impasse by the year 2,000, it was predicted.

The opening session of the cheese makers' convention saw welcomes by association president Ted Foley, and by Hastings county warden Carman Gibson as well as a brief talk by Ontario Dairy Princess Sherry Pollock of Ripley.

Dr. D. B. Emmons, Food Research Bureau, Ottawa, gave a colored slide presentation of a recent trip to Japan where he attended the International Dairy Federation convention representing 30 countries around the world.

Contrary to genreal opinion, Japan was a big user of dairy products. It not only was 10th in world production of milk (10 million pounds annually) but was also a large importer.

A big percentage of production went into bottled milk which sold for the equivalent of 45 cents a quart.

But also large quantities of milk were processed into cheese, formulated baby foods and into milk - based drinks which command approximately 20 per cent of the soft drink market.

The convention continues today featuring talks by John R. Jackson, president of the National Dairy Council, and by W. Carr, dairying director for Vermont, who will talk on the utilization of whey.

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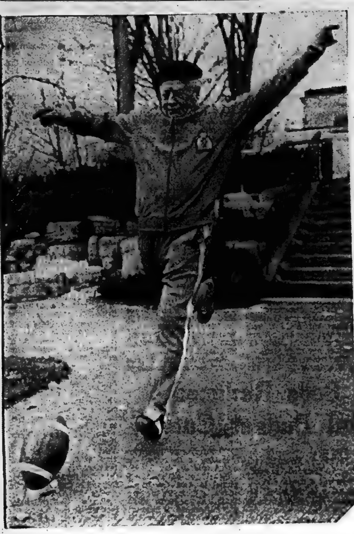

Practice Makes Perfect

Governor - General Roland Michener sails into a football on the grounds of Government House in Ottawa early Tuesday morning as he gets his kicking leg in shape for the ceremonial kick-off at the Grey Cup this Sunday in Hamilton. He'll be out to beat the 32-yard record held by Prime Minister Trudeau. (CP Photo)

Neither Coach Claims Grey Cup Edge

HAMILTON (CP) — The opposing coaches counted their cards and neither dared to claim an advantage so it remained for the Canadian Football League executive to liven up Grey Cup week festivities today.

The coaches — Dave Skrien of Saskatchewan Roughriders and Jerry Williams of Hamilton Tiger-Cats—faced a general news conference grilling Thursday.

They kept their remarks uncontroversial, talking about tuuk such things as the condition of the artificial playing surface at Ivor Wynne Stadium, where their teams meet in the championship Sunday, and about their injury-free lineups.

But today, the spotlight switches to the league's executive committee meetings, where expansion in the United States is expected to be one of the first subjects on the agenda.

The issue has the wealthier Eastern teams pressing for expansion while the West is expected to stand against the move.

In the words of CFL Commissioner Jake Gaudaur, it should produce some "interesting discussions."

At Thursday's coaches news conference, both Skrien and Williams declared their rosters set.

"We've been fortunate," said Williams, referring to the lack of injuries, "And our fortune continued through the last game. We'll be 100 per cent."

"We'll have the same 32-man roster that we had in the semi-final and final," said Skrien. "And they'll all be healthy.

"We do have three other players with us who are on the injury list—Nolan Bailey and Ed McQuarters especially — that would affect our over-all operation, but they haven't been with us for so long that we should be at the same strength that we've been at for the whole second half of the season."

Skrien said he thought the artificial turf here was more firm than when the Roughies played their first game of the season here last summer.

"I don't know whether Jerry would concur, but it seemed to us the turf was far more spongy in the 80-degree heat then it is now in 30-degree temperatures and we like it better the way it is right now."

The 30-degree temperatures Skrien spoke of are likely to continue through to Sunday's game, according to long-range forecasts by the local weather office.

Cloudy skies and light winds are also called for, but only light snow flurries, if any, are expected Sunday.

Sunday's national final is set to start at 1 p.m. EST, and television coverage will be provided on both the CBC and CTV national networks.

Other highlights of Grey Cup week Thursday included announcement of the league's player awards. Garney Henley of the Ticats was named outstanding player; John Helton of Calgary Stampeders won the top lineman award; Jim Young of British Columbia Lions was named best Canadian, and Chuck Ealey of the Ticats won best rookie honors.

Clarke Proves Point To Former Mates

HAMILTON (CP) — Dave Clarke has something to prove to the Saskatchewan Roughrider brass Sunday.

The fiery defensive half, a kick return specialist on Hamilton's suicide squad, was cut by the Western Conference club "without getting a chance."

Sakatchewan and the Tiger-Cats meet Sunday in the Grey Cup.

The 23-year-old from Brantford used to call team-mate Garney Henley "sir" when both were at the University of Guelph where Clarke was a student, Henley the phys-ed instructor.

The Ticats drafted the gusty little halfback when he graduated from Guelph, but Clarke wanted to grab a college title before embarking on a pro career.

He entered the University of Western Ontario last year for post-graduate work and was instrumental in the London, Ont., university copping the College Bowl title.

Clarke was traded to Saskatchewan in a pre-season deal that was to bring running bask Silas McKinnie to Hamilton. MrKinnie never did put on a Hamilton uniform. And Clarke was immediately reclaimed by Hamilton when the Riders lost interest.

"Yes, I'm vindictive," admitted Clarke this week, "especially toward the head coach (Dave Skrien) . . . because they didn't give me a chance. . . .

"I dressed for one game against British Columbia (Lions), but they had no intention of using me. The next day I was gone."

Clarke concluded the only use Saskatchewan had for him was on the suicide squad where there is more chance of injury.

He performs the same task with Hamilton but, partnered with Gerry Sternberg, the pair provided the Ticats with an explosive threat that is geared to produce key yardage.

Clarke and Lewis Porter were the best in the East at running back kickoffs and Clarke, who averaged 31.8 yards a return to Porter's 34.1, ran one ball back 102 yards for a touchdown early in the season.

Porter returned another kickoff 98 yards for another major score.

Only Mack Herron of Winnipeg Blue Bombers, who returned a kickoff 120 yards, ran farther than either of the Hamilton players.

Brock Feels Young For Grey Cup Battle

HAMILTON (CP) — Saskatchewan Roughriders' giant offensive tackle doesn't think he's too old at 33 to play professional football.

In fact, while many observers look at Sunday's Grey Cup game as the grand finale to a long and distinguished career for Clyde Brock, he says he isn't entertaining any such thoughts—just yet.

"Yes, I'll probably be thinking of it after Sunday, but I'll be giving it some deep thought. I won't make any hurried decision," the 6-foot-5, 275-pounder said Thursday in an interview.

"I don't think I'm too old to play in this game. I could probably play another two years. I've been lucky that I haven't ever had any serious injuries.

"An offensive tackle relies on initial quickness, not the constant pursuit a defensive lineman has to cope with," said the four-time all-Canadian. "So age is more important to a defensive lineman."

Even if Brock does retire after this season, he'll remain in Canada "because all our friends are in Regina."

The product of Utah State who played in the National Football League before joining the Roughriders nine years ago, said he doesn't know if he's been Canadianized, but "I don't think I would want to live in the States anymore."

Brock, playing in his fourth Grey Cup, said he still feels the pressure, like an actor might get the butterflies before a big performance. But after the opening kickoff, it's just another big game.

He will be seeing quite a bit of Hamilton Tiger-Cats' defensive end Gary Inskeep and with Inskeep standing 6-foot-4 and weighing 260 pounds, the collisions likely will send shock waves into the stands.

"I've only played against him once this year and, yes, he beat me a couple of times," said Brock.

"He's big and strong and has a real good inside move. No doubt the whole Hamilton defensive line will be putting on a lot of pressure. They stunt quite a bit . . . and we'll have to watch the safety blitz."

Ti-Cats' Henley Wins Schenley

HAMILTON (CP) — The backstreets of Chicago were drawn into Canada's top football awards Thursday night, shortly after it was announced Garney Henley was the best player in the country this year.

While Henley, known as Mr. Everything in this football-mad city, was graciously accepting the plaudits of well-wishers, Mack Herron of Winnipeg Blue Bombers, the runner-up to Henley, said he should have won the award.

"We were just being presented to the public as two different people—a good guy and a bad guy, more or less," Herron said at a news conference following the announcement of the Schenley awards.

He added later, ". . . you know, Garney Henley being a school teacher, Herron being from Chicago, the ghetto."

Henley said he wasn't being drawn into any controversey, although "I had it tough in the early years, too."

The other top awards went to John Helton of Calgary Stampeders, best lineman; Jim Young of British Columbia Lions; best Canadian, and Chuck Ealey of Hamilton Tiger-Cats, best rookie.

Herron said he agreed that Ealey was the best rookie and that he (Herron) should have been competing against Ealey rather than Henley for the top-player award.

Henley, playing full-time as a wide receiver for the first time in his 13-year career with the Ticats, Eastern Football Conference champions, said 1972 wasn't his best year.

"When you consider all-around, I probably did a few more things in 1962 when I played both ways and very seldom left the field. I think I had a good year in 1963 and 1965, but it's very difficult to compare offence and defence. From the standpoint of satisfaction it's been a very good year for me.

"If you want to consider an over-all year, probably 1962 was my best year playing both offence and defence."

Henley, 36, was nominated as the best player in Canada in 1963, 1965, 1966 and 1971, but finished out of the money.

Asked whether he would have been more satisfied had he won the award as a defensive player, he said:

"Yes I think I would have because I don't think a defensive player will ever win it. People look at football as scoring, and the people who can run the ball, catch the ball and throw the ball are the people who are going to get most of the press and most of the attention. It's just human nature. . . . Defensive players probably have more work than offensive players; they have to stop these stars.

"But I'm most happy to receive it this way."

He said this year had sort of and he was not considering retiring.

Apparently, Herron wasn't the only loser who felt badly. Jim Stillwagon of Toronto Argonauts, like Helton a defensive tackle, lost to the Stampeder in the linemen voting.

He didn't stick around to meet the press, leaving the armories by a back door as soon as the ceremonies were over.

Helton had mixed feelings about his award.

"I didn't build myself up as a winner in my own mind, because it would have been a disappointment to lose. . . . I was tremendously depressed for Jim Stillwagon. How does he lose and I win?

". . . I don't really feel great. . . . I feel honored but I don't feel like going out on the town tonight to kick up my heels as I know there is somebody somewhere who feels badly as I do happy.

"I'd feel deeply grateful and honored had it been me who went out and had a go with Jim Stillwagon tonight in front of everybody who was here and I came up the winner."

Ealey, the rookie choice, said he was pleased at his win, but his immediate goal was to lead the Ticats to the Grey Cup championship against Saskatchewan Roughriders Sunday afternoon.

Jerry Organ, Ottawa Rough Rider's 19-year-old placekicker, was happy.

"I'm coming back next year, you better believe that," he said.

Jim Young, the Lions' brilliant wide receiver, said his goal is to be voted the best player in Canada.

This was the second time he'd been named best Canadian and "I've still not had a good year."

Split end was a new position for him—previously he'd played halfback for the Lions—and he'd only started getting used to being a receiver late in the season. Next year would be better.

"I'm a pass receiver now—don't have to play football any more. If I stay away from injuries I can probably play another 10 years," he said.

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Reid's Dairy forward Ron Pointer beats goalie Casey Soden in Reid's 3-1 victory over teachers as he deflects Paul Zakos shot from point into the net. Reid's Quinte Hockey League victory last night places them in first with a one point lead over the Teachers.

Reids Make Headway Towards First Pennant

By AL ZABAS
Staff Sportswriter

Reid's Dairy moved into first place in the Quinte Hockey League standings Thursday night with their 3-1 victory over the Teachers.

Though centre Reid Mallory failed to improve his individual standings, winger Denny Thompkins took up the slack in his linemate's scoring efforts by putting two goals past Teachers' goalie Casey Soden.

Ron Pointer tallied Reid's second third period goal as he deflected a Paul Zakos shot from point into the Teachers net. According to Reid's Bill Rushlow, who took over the coaching duties from defenseman Paul Zakos at the beginning of the season, part of Reid's success this year is due to the acquisition of six new players.

Reid's first string line consisting of Ted Waite - Reid Mallory - Denny Tompkins are all new members of the Dairymen. Waite played for the now defunct Stinson Quinte League team of last year, while Mallory and Tompkins played for the Loyalist hockey team. Bob Woodtke from Fenelon Falls, Dan Garlick, and Shannonville's Jason Morris also are first year members of the club. "For the past two or three years," said coach Rushlow, "we've been in the cellar of the league, but this year with our new players we're competitive. All the players are pretty good, they're good skaters and good shooters."

With only nine members of Reid's on the bench last night, coach Rushlow said, "if we had all of the guys out for every game, we'd be doing a lot better than we have been.

Coach Rushlow, who has participated for four years in the Quinte League, stopped playing this year when on top of his back trouble. "I had to get my upper lip sewn up. The injury topped it off for me, and when Paul (Zakos) didn't want to coach any more, I took over."

Zakos said that his coaching duties plus playing "were too much for me to do. It's hard to play, and coach at the same time, with changing lines and players on the ice."

Goalie John Gunter's shutout bid was snuffed out last night by Teachers Dave Sneddon at 1:05 of the third period.

In other Quinte League action last night, Central Taxi moved into third place with an 8-3 victory over Belvedere Hotel. Goal scorers for the cabbies were Al Walker with two, Ted Schwager, Mark Aquafreddo, Tom MacDonald, Dwight Rathwell, Kevin Allen, and Tom Pierce with one apiece. Belvedere's Larry Marshall notched a hat trick performance against Central goalie Ken Genereaux.

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QUINTE HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pts.
Reid's	5	2	1	11
Teachers	5	3	0	10
Central Taxi	3	4	2	8
Belvedere	2	3	1	5

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QUINTE HOCKEY LEAGUE INDIVIDUAL STANDINGS

	G	A	Pts.
Reid Mallory (R)	6	14	20
Ted Waite (R)	5	9	14
Denny Tompkins (R)	9	4	13
Al Walker (C)	3	8	11
Frank Pinder (B)	2	8	10
Paul Macklin (B)	6	4	10
Al Mott (T)	6	3	9
John Baker (B)	3	5	8
Bob Woodtke (R)	4	3	7
Bruce Racicot (T)	4	3	7
Elmer Cain (B)	3	4	7

Legend: (R) - Reid's Dairy; (C) - Central Taxi; (B) - Belvedere Hotel; (T) - Teachers.

Chargers Square Accounts

Centennial Seniors avenged a weekend loss to Trenton by taking a 49-45 decision as the teams met in Bay of Quinte COSSA basketball Thursday.

Trenton had defeated the chargers 31-25 in their weekend tournament, but came out second best in Thursday's tight contest. "There were only five free throws in the whole game. I think that's a tribute to both defences," said winning coach Bruce Faulds.

Vabe Parmaksezian led the winners with 22 points while Brian Morphy pumped in 13 and Al Millar 10. For Trenton it was Don Armstrong with 22 points and Eldon Garrett with 10.

Trenton edged Centennial 46-44 in the junior contest as Nick Alexander scored 14 points and Rigginger 12. Doug Yates had 14 points for the Chargers while Bob Williams and John Spitters hit for 10 each.

In the bantam contest, Centennial took a convincing 61-38 victory. Brent Babcock showed the way with 18 points, while Westlake had 14 for the losers.

Trenton Tops

After 10 of 30 games in the Carlings Five Pin semi-final competition held in Campbellford, Trenton's Dan Moon and Dorothy Swindells have taken the lead with a 2576 and 2295 respectively.

The two newcomers to the Carlings Championship have 20 games remaining to decide the top nine women and 10 men to go to Hamilton for the Carlings Five Pin Championship.

The final two 10 game sets will be bowled in Trenton on December 10th, and in Belleville on December 17th.

Sports Calendar

METRO JUNIOR B HOCKEY

TONIGHT — Belleville Bobcats vs Toronto Wexfords (Pony-Nite), 8.30 p.m., at Memorial Arena.

SUNDAY — Belleville Bobcats at Toronto Wexfords at 7.30 p.m.

SENIOR A HOCKEY

TONIGHT — Belleville Quintes at Owen Sound.

SUNDAY — Belleville Quintes vs Owen Sound, at Memorial Arena.

NORTHERN ELECTRIC HOCKEY

SUNDAY — Yankees vs Rebels, 11.00 am; Falcons vs Bearcats, 12.00 noon, at Memorial Arena.

GAS HOUSE HOCKEY

MONDAY — Wilson vs Cassidy, 9.15 pm; Rollins vs Mead Johnson, 10.15 pm; Intell vs Hospital, 11.15 p.m., at Memorial Arena.

TUESDAY — Constellation vs Stewart Warner, 9.45 pm; Jim's Pizza vs Rosebush Fuels, 10.45 p.m., at Memorial Arena.

OMHA HOCKEY

PEEWEES - SUNDAY — Belleville Rollins vs Kingston Centre 70, 3.00 p.m., at Memorial Arena.

BANTAM MAJOR - SATURDAY — Belleville Kinsmen vs Kingston Rotary, 7.15 p.m., at Memorial Arena.

SUNDAY — Belleville Kinsmen vs Picton, 5.15 p.m., at Picton.

PEE WEE MINORS - SUNDAY — Dixie Lee Fried Chicken vs Picton, 4.00 p.m., at Picton.

MINOR HOCKEY

TYKE MINOR - TONIGHT - Dix-
HOCKEY - TONIGHT — Loyalist
TONIGHT — First annual Minor
TONIGHT - SENIOR - EAST-WEST SERIES — Nicholson vs Trenton; BCI vs Centennial; Moira vs Quinte. First game at 7.00 p.m., at Quinte Secondary gym.

NOVICE MAJORS - SUNDAY — Towers Food City vs Gananoque, 1.30 p.m., at Memorial Arena.

TYKE MINOR - FRIDAY — Dixie Lee vs Sun Luck Gardens, 3.30 pm; Local 1000 vs Beaver Lumber, 5.30 pm; Quinte Mall vs UniRoyal, 6.25 p.m., at Dick Ellis Rink.

NOVICE MINOR - SATURDAY — MacDonalds vs Kingston Centre 70, 6.00 p.m., at Memorial Arena.

PEEWEE MINOR AND MAJOR - SATURDAY — Bellewood Lumber vs Lou Williams, 7.00 am; Bob's Body Shop vs Police Association, 8.00 am; Motorland Chrysler vs Belleville Plaza, 9.00 am; Penguins vs Y's Men's Club 10.15 am; Ideal Venders vs Richard Ellis, 11.15 am; Red Shark vs Dairy Queen, 12.15 pm; Duby Texaco vs Canadian Legion, 1.30 pm; Circle TV vs Signs Unlimited, 2.30 pm; Elliott Motors vs Tim Horton Donuts, 3.30 pm; T. C. Construction vs Kings, 4.45 p.m., at Memorial Arena.

NOVICE MINOR AND MAJOR - SATURDAY — Wm. Beich and Sons vs Yardmen, 7.00 am; Reid's Plumbing and Heating vs Line's, 8.00 am; The Gems vs Hawkins Chips, 9.00 am; Red Barn vs Perc's Food Service, 10.15 am; Ellis Printing vs Mulroney Sunoco, 11.15 am; Mac's Milk vs Dairy Queen, 12.15 pm; Simpson's Sears vs Belleville Firefighters, 1.30 pm; UniRoyal Gun Club vs Lions Club, 2.30 pm; Maher Shoes vs A and D Esso, 3.30 p.m., at Dick Ellis Rink.

BANTAM MINOR - MONDAY — Belleville Broadloom vs Belle Cleaners, 5.30 pm; Quinte Mall vs Sidney Inn, 6.30 pm; Avis Car Rentals vs Ed's Esso, 7.45 pm; Moira Fibre Glass vs Allied Chemical, 8.45 pm; ANAF Dukes vs Canadian Legion, 10.00 p.m., at Dick Ellis Rink.

PENSHL MEN'S HOCKEY

MONDAY — Wellington vs Proctor, 9.00 p.m., at Wellington Arena.

COSSA GIRLS BASKETBALL

SATURDAY — BCI Jrs. vs Lake Ontario Division School, 10.00 am; Picton Jr. vs Kawartha Division School, 1.00 pm; BCI Sr. vs Kawartha Division School 11.30 am; Picton Sr. vs Lake Ontario Division School, 2.30 p.m., at Bayside Secondary School.

FINALS — Junior at 4.30 pm; Senior at 6.00 p.m.

SWIMMING

WATER SAFETY program begins December 1st, at Black Hawk Pool. Registration Dates, November 18, 21, 23, 28, 30, 5 pm. - 7 p.m.; Nov. 19 and 26, 1 - 4 p.m.

LOYALIST SPORTS

HOCKEY - FRIDAY — Loyalist vs Brockville, 8.00 p.m., at Dick Ellis Rink.

SATURDAY — Loyalist vs Sir Sandford Fleming, 3.30 p.m., at Memorial Centre, Peterborough.

BASKETBALL - SATURDAY — Loyalist vs Sir Sandford Fleming, 6.30 p.m., at Adam Scott College.

MINOR SPORTS BANQUET

FRIDAY — First annual Minor Sports Banquet and Dance, hospitality 6.30 p.m., dinner 7.00 p.m. at Oddfellows Hall.

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

FRIDAY - SENIOR - EAST-WEST SERIES — Nicholson vs Trenton; BCI vs Centennial; Moira vs Quinte. First game at 7.00 p.m., at Quinte Secondary gym.

COSSA GIRLS BASKETBALL

SATURDAY — BCI Jr. vs Kawartha Division school 10.00 am; Picton Jr. vs Lake Ontario Division school, 1.00; BCI Sr. vs Kawartha Division school, 11.30; Picton Sr. vs Lake Ontario Division school, 2.30, at Bayside Secondary School.

FINALS: Junior at 4.30 pm; Senior at 6.00 p.m.

East vs. West In Basketball

Senior basketball teams from the Bay of Quinte east and west divisions will see action tonight at Quinte Secondary as Nicholson, BCI and Moira take on their western counterparts Trenton, Centennial and Quinte.

Rick Locke, basketball convener at Quinte this year, said that "the purpose of the meet is to allow parents, and anyone else interested in high school basketball to see the strengths of the two divisions."

Locke also said that the games were "to try and raise interest" in the All - Ontario "AA" meet to be held in Belleville in the new year.

The eight to 16 teams will be coming from cities with populations of less than 50,000.

Joe Harvey connects with a right hand on coach Terry Bennett as the pair go through a light sparring session at the Quinte Athletic Club. The Belleville organization, designed to promote boxing and physical fitness, is looking for potential fighters to round out a proposed January card in Peterborough.

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Club president Terry Bennett reports that offers for competitive meets have been forthcoming from boxing groups in Peterborough, Oshawa and Kingston.

"The Royal Military College in Kingston was interested in a meet, but there's no way I'd send our boys up against them. They're too experienced."

Peterborough, on the other hand, is a fledgling club, much the same as Belleville and plans are being made for a card in mid-January.

"We have a couple of boys training seriously right now," says Terry, "but we'd like to have five or six to fill out a card."

He stresses the safety factor in the sport. "With the rules governing amateur boxing, there's really no chance that someone can be hurt badly."

Bennett, Bill Totten, Bill Slater and Joe Hunter have been coaching Joe Harvey and Joe Carroll in preparation for their first amateur matches.

"They're in good shape right now," claims the president, "all they need is the experience."

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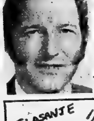

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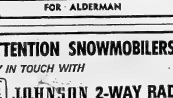

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Orr Accelerates Pace

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Bobby Orr took more than five months to get back to regular National Hockey League action after his mid-summer knee operation, but lately his recovery has accelerated drastically.

The Boston Bruins defenceman was conspicuous by his unusual lack of offensive rushing Wednesday night when Bruins tied Montreal Canadiens 3-3.

"I'm a little bit off still but that's because of conditioning," Orr said after the Montreal game. "In a few more games I'll be fine."

But Orr didn't wait 'a few more games". He scored two goals and set up two others Thursday night as the Bruins beat Buffalo Sabres 6-4.

In one other NHL game Thursday, Atlanta Falmes tied Philadelphia Flyers 5-5. New York Rangers visit California Golden Seals tonight while St. Louis Blues meet the Canucks in Vancouver.

Orr underwent surgery in early June for repairs on his left knee. He played a few games early in the season before he was benched by team doctors who insisted the knee needed more rest. The 24-year-old defenceman returned to regular duty Nov. 18.

Thursday night, Orr opened the scoring at Boston with his seventh goal of the season on a power-play slap shot in the first period.

BOBBY ORR

Another of his slap shots from the point was deflected into the Buffalo net by Don Marcotte for the winning goal at 17:50 of the third period.

Orr's other goal early in the third period also came on a long shot past Sabres goalie Roger Crozier and it was his eighth score of the season, and fifth since his Nov. 18 comeback.

His other assist was on a goal by Ken Hodge while Johnny Bucyk banged in a rebound for the Bruins' other goal which tied the score at 4-4, setting the stage for Marcotte's winner.

At Philadelphia, Bill Flett and Bobby Clarke each scored twice with fewer than 16 minutes remaining in the game.

But less than a minute after Clark got his second goal of the night for the two-goal lead, Bobby Leiter scored for the Flames and Ray Comeau got his second of the night at 13:27 to gain the tie.

The Flyers outshot the Flames 46-43 with Dan Bouchard having the heavy work load in the Atlanta goal.

Going into California tonight, the Rangers will have Larry Sacharuk filling in for the injured Jim Neilson. Sacharuk was called up from the American League Providence Reds Thursday after it was announced Neilson will be sidelined three weeks with a broken bone in his right foot.

Hockey Scoreboard

National League

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Montreal	15	3	6	103	53	36
Rangers	15	7	2	95	64	32
Boston	14	7	3	108	83	31
Buffalo	10	7	7	80	69	27
Detroit	10	9	2	76	74	22
Vancouver	8	14	2	72	96	18
Toronto	7	13	3	74	78	17
Islanders	3	16	2	47	106	8

West Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Minnesota	13	7	3	71	53	29
Chicago	13	8	2	84	68	28
Pittsburgh	12	10	2	94	77	26
Los Angeles	10	11	4	84	84	24
Atlanta	10	12	4	59	81	24
Phila	10	11	3	85	89	23
St. Louis	6	10	5	51	68	17
California	4	15	4	58	98	12

Results Thursday

Boston 5 Buffalo 4
Atlanta 5 Philadelphia 5

Games Tonight

Rangers at California
St. Louis at Vancouver

American League

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Nova Scotia	13	5	6	92	[illegible]	[illegible]
Boston	14	8	2	86	77	30
Rochester	12	7	4	89	82	28
Providence	9	5	3	82	64	21
Springfield	7	13	2	80	92	16
New Haven	4	17	3	75	122	11

Western Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Cincinnati	15	8	0	98	79	30
Tidewater	13	8	4	97	87	30
Hershey	9	7	5	77	65	23
Cleveland	7	11	6	88	90	20
Richmond	8	12	1	72	81	17
Baltimore	4	14	4	66	103	12

Result Thursday

Tidewater 2 Springfield 1

Games Tonight

Nova Scotia Boston
Cincinnati at Richmond
Providence at Rochester

Central Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Pembroke	15	3	3	118	72	33
Ottawa	11	6	4	107	94	26
Smiths Falls	10	10	0	94	99	20
Brockville	9	9	2	99	103	20
Nepean	9	11	1	82	84	19
Hull	3	17	2	69	117	8

World Association

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Cleveland	14	9	1	83	63	29
New England	13	8	1	90	71	27
New York	13	11	0	105	87	26
Quebec	11	9	1	74	69	23
Ottawa	10	10	1	76	85	21
Phila.	5	16	0	62	99	10

Western Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Winnipeg	16	10	2	101	82	34
Alberta	12	12	2	79	86	26
Minnesota	12	9	1	71	71	25
Los Angeles	11	14	1	85	93	23
Houston	10	11	1	68	75	21
Chicago	5	13	1	50	63	11

Results Thursday

New York 5 Minnesota 2
Ottawa 3 Cleveland 2
Winnipeg 3 Alberta 3
Los Angeles 6 Houston 3

Games Tonight

Los Angeles at Chicago
Minnesota at Alberta
New England at Philadelphia
Ottawa at Winnipeg

Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Toronto	17	2	2	131	65	36
Pet'bor'gh	16	5	3	114	82	35
Ottawa	14	3	4	115	72	32
London	10	10	3	106	102	23
Sudbury	7	10	4	92	109	18
Oshawa	7	11	3	93	103	17
Hamilton	6	14	3	89	123	15
Kitchener	5	13	4	98	121	14
S.S. Marie	5	18	3	95	156	13

Result Thursday

Oshawa 2 Peterborough 5

Games Tonight

Sudbury at Toronto
London at Kitchener
Peterborough at Ottawa
St. Catharines at Hamilton

Ward Wings in WHA

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Ron Ward appears to be well on his way to setting at least a personal scoring record, if not a league mark, in the World Hockey Association. He scored his 20th and 21st goals in his 24th game Thursday night.

The two goals led New York Raiders to a 5-2 victory over Minnesota Fighting Saints and it was the eighth time Ward has scored two or more goals in a single game this year.

In other WHA games Thursday, Ottawa Nationals upset Cleveland Crusaders 3-2, Alberta Oilers tied Winnipeg Jets 3-3 and Los Angeles Sharks defeated Houston Aeros 6-3.

Ward, who scored three goals Wednesday in a 7-6 victory over New England Whalers, had only two goals in 71 games last season with the National Hockey League Vancouver Canucks.

His top goal production in seven professional seasons was a total of 35 in 1968-69 when he was rookie of the year with the American Hockey League Rochester Americans.

The 28-year-old centre from Cornwall, Ont., made the score 4-0 in favor of New York with his first goal in the second period before a crowd of 3,894 Thursday night at Madison Square Garden.

Other New York goals came from Bobby Sheehan, Jarda Krupicka and Norm Ferguson while Wayne Connelly scored twice for Minnesota.

At Ottawa, the Nationals pelted Cleveland goalie Gerry Cheevers with 25 shots while Les Binkley turned aside only 23 shots on the Nats net.

Wayne Carleton, Rick Sentes and Steve King, all on the same line, each scored once for Ottawa. Paul Andrea and Gary Jarrett scored for Cleveland.

The victory was the third in a row on home ice for the Nationals but despite their recent success, only 1,227 fans showed up Thursday.

A crowd of 5,200 was on hand at Edmonton to see the Oilers come from a three-goal deficit to gain the tie with Winnipeg.

Dunc Rousseau scored twice and Cal Swenson once to build the Jets' lead before Rusty Patenaude, Bob McAneeley and Ron Walters replied for Alberta.

Ernie Wakely made 43 saves in the Winnipeg nets and Jack Norris stopped 37 throughout the game, including the scoreless overtime period.

Gerry Odrowski and Bart

Gerry Odrowski and Bart Crashley each scored a goal and had two assists each to lead Los Angeles over Houston.

Odrowski, Crashley, Gary Venneruzzo and Ted McKaskill gave the Sharks a 4-0 first-period lead and Alton White made Murray Hall and Ted Taylor scored for the Aeros.

J. P. LeBlanc got the Sharks goal early in the third period and Paul Popiel closed out the scoring for Houston before a crowd of 4,575 at Los Angeles.

Sports Writer In Archives

OTTAWA (CP) — Papers and articles written by the noted French Canadian sports writer and broadcaster, Charles Mayer, have been donated to the Public Archives of Canada.

Mayer, whose career spanned half a century with the French newspapers Le Canada, Le Petit Journal and La Patrie, founded the French version of the "hot stove league"—an intermission program designed to entertain radio listeners between peroids of early National Hockey League broadcasts.

In 1955, he was elected president of the Canadian Boxing Federation and in 1956 vice-president of the National Boxing Association. He died last November at age 70.

The Mayer papers include original drafts of broadcasts and articles as well as photos of hockey greats, Howie Morenz, Aurele Joliat and Maurice Richard.

The Public Archives said the acquisition of the Mayer papers is part of a larger plan to collect a history of Canadian sports.

"Bowling is great for the figure. I get home too late to cook, so Fred has lost 10 lbs.!"

PHIL ESPOSITO

Espo Moves Up

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

League's leading scorer, Phil Esposito of Boston Bruins, picked up his 22nd assist of the season Thursday night in Boston as the Bruins edged the Sabres 5-4.

Gilbert Perreault of Buffalo picked up two assists in that game to move him into third place in scoring, tied with Jacques Lemaire of Montreal Canadiens, each with 35 points, two less than Esposito.

The leaders:

	G	A	P
Esposito, B	15	22	37
Lemaire, M	20	15	35
Perreault, Buf	11	24	35
Gilbert, R	12	21	3
Bucyk, B	10	22	32
Martin, Buf	20	10	30
Cournoyer, M	16	14	30
Hull, C	14	16	30
Ratelle, R	11	19	30
Mikita, C	10	20	30
Stanfield, B	8	22	30

Petes Count Oshawa Win

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. (CP) — Four unanswered goals in the first period gave Peterborough Petes enough offence to defeat Oshawa Generals 5 - 2 in an Ontario Hockey Association Junior A game before 2,367 fans Thursday.

Peterborough goals were by Jim Jones, Doug Gibson, Bob Gainey, Mike Fryia and Rick Chernick. Both Oshawa goals were scored in the second period by Rick Middleton.

Peterborough outshot the Generals 50-27, 21 shots coming in the first period.

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CP News Roundup

Disqualified Self But Grys Can Run

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario Court of Appeal ruled Thursday that Benjamin Grys disqualified himself as a Toronto alderman when he carried on an action against the city from July 2 to July 7 last year.

However, the decision does not prevent Mr. Grys from running in Toronto's forthcoming municipal election.

The court actin against Mr. Grys by Toronto citizens John Stratton and Nicholas Patterson began when Mr. Grys started legal action against the city for a declaration that he had no pecuniary interest in the rezoning of city property for a proposed apartment-town house development.

Mr. Grys came under criticism after it was disclosed that in March, 1971, his wife sold two houses in the development area for $180,000 and took back mortgages for $125,000. She had paid $31,350 for the property.

Mr. Grys sat as a member of the city's planning board and as chairman of council's buildings and development committee during approval of zoning changes for the area. He voted in favor of rezoning and did not disclose any direct or indirect interest in the matter.

Last March, Mr. Justice Lloyd Houlden ruled that Mr. Grys had remedied his act of disqualification by filing notice of discontinuance of his action against the city. Mr. Stratton and Mr. Patterson then appealed to the Court of Appeal.

Mr. Stratton and Mr. Patterson said they intend to make sure Mr. Grys repays to the city his salary as alderman since the time of his disqualification, through further legal action if necessary.

Alibi Attacked

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — A Windsor restaurent owner didn't get a grocery order that he had testified was delivered on the day of a $1.2-million bank robbery here, a county court jury was told Thursday.

Chris Koufopantalis said earlier in the trial of five persons charged in connection with the holdup that he had seen one of the five, James Ernest MacArthur, 40, of Montreal, in an alley between his restaurant and the bank.

He said he thought his morning delivery of groceries had arrived when he spotted MacArthur in the alley putting something in a station wagon at about the time the Dec. 18 holdup took place.

In Thursday's testimony, John Drouillard, a truck driver for Superior Produce, said he made no delivery on Dec. 18 or at any time between Dec. 17 and Dec. 25.

Honor Poet

GUELPH, Ont. (CP) — Students in high schools and elementary schools here will have a holiday today to commemorate the birth of Dr. John McCrae 100 years ago.

Governor-General Michener announced the holiday Thursday while taking part in ceremonies to honor Dr. McCrae, author of the poem In Flandrs Fields.

Man Killed

KINGSTON (CP) — A Kingston man was killed and his brother injured Thursday in an explosion at the Ziebart rustproofing plant at Kingston Township. Killed was Hans Suddergaard, 20. His brother, Ivan, 25, was taken to hospital suffering from burns.

Girl Identified

TORONTO (CP) — A 16-year-old girl found beaten to death in Aurora early Thursday was identified Friday night as Yvonne Leroux of nearby Weston.

Chief Inspector Wally Herkness of York Regional Police said the girl died of multiple blows that crushed her skull and lacerated her brain. He said it was possible she had been raped.

Bad Magic

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — Thieves broke into a car owned by magician James Kerr and made $400 worth of his equipment disappear Wednesday night.

Mr. Kerr said the equipment is no good to anyone who is not familiar with magic and without it he will not be able to perform concerts booked for Christmas.

Nab Smokers

OSHAWA, Ont. (CP) — Three teen-age boys were picked up by Oshawa police Thursday under provisions of the Tobacco Restraint Act, which forbids people under 16 to smoke or have possession of tobacco.

The boys, one 13 and two 14, were taken to police headquarters where the parents were called to collect them.

A spokesman for the police department said it has not been decided whether charges will be laid against the three.

He said merchants in the city have been warned they are liable to charges if caught selling tobacco to anyone under 16, even if a note is presented from a parent or guardian.

DR. MORTON SHULMAN

Potter's Advice Is Under Fire

TORONTO (CP) — Dr. Morton Shulman said Thursday patients who have trouble getting a doctor to make house calls had better not take Health Minister Richard Potter's suggestion to switch doctors.

Dr. Shulman, member of the legislature for Toronto High Park, said in an interview that doctors are in such short supply in Metropolitan Toronto that they can't afford the luxury of house calls, because they could treat four patients in their office in the time it takes to visit a patient at home.

Sign Pact

OTTAWA (CP) — A National agency to control the Canadian egg industry will be established early next year following an agreement signed Thursday by provincial and regional egg producing and marketing men.

Surrenders

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — Robert Paul Renaud, a Collins Bay penitentiary prisoner who escaped from his escort Nov. 14 in Ottawa while on a temporary pass, surrendered to police Wednesday night.

Independent Canada Group Is Alive, Well, in Commons

OTTAWA (CP) — The Committee for an Independent Canada (CIC) is "alive and well and living in the House of Commons," its national chairman, Eddie Goodman, said Thursday.

Mr. Goodman told a news conference that 56 members of the new Parliament, elected Oct. 30, are either card-carrying members of the committee or have expressed very active views" in support of committee objectives.

He said the figure includes three members of the Trudeau cabinet—Trade Minister Alastair Gillespie, Secretary of State Hugh Faulkner and Solicitor-General Warren Allmand.

By party, the total includes 27 Conservatives, 16 New Democrats and 13 Liberals, he said.

He was unable to name all individual members but said the views of new MPs were obtained in a questionnaire mailed by the committee to all candidates who ran in the election.

They asked one-third of the more than 1,000 who ran for the 265 Commons seats have yet replied to the questionnaire and he estimated that "about half" of all MPs now holding office probably are sympathetic to CIC objectives.

Mr. Goodman said he is hopeful the support among MPs will result in a broader Commons debate of national cultural and economic issues, and help translate into legislation some of the goals the CIC has been working toward.

Mr. Goodman said he sent a telegram to Prime Minister Trudeau last week calling for stronger legislation to curb foreign economic domination in Canada.

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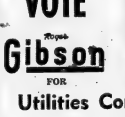

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- School Board Member
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- Group Committee Cubs and Scouts

VITALLY INTERESTED IN . . .

- Reducing Taxes of Pensioners
- More Playground Facilities
- Assistance to Deaf, Retarded and Handicapped
- General Road Conditions
- Additional Industry to City

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VOTE MONDAY, DECEMBER 4th

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VOTE

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FOR

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AZIZ, Paul | X

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ON MONDAY, DEC. 4

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RE-ELECT FOR ALDERMAN

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FOR ASSISTANCE OR CAR PHONE 968-8056

VOTE

FORSYTHE

FOR REEVE

OF THURLOW TOWNSHIP

If Elected as Reeve I Promise to —

- Do everything in my power to provide and maintain Water and Sewer Services for the people of Point Anne, provided they can be supplied at a reasonable cost to the taxpayer.
- To promote New Industries for this and other areas.
- I will continue to ask, as I have done in the past, for improvement of County Road 18 (2nd Concession of Thurlow)
- I propose that Residential Development be allowed in the township, because I am a firm believer in people being allowed to live in the environment of their choice.
- I will continue to work for improvement of intersections on highways 37, 14, 62, because I feel that some highway intersections are very dangerous.
- I propose reconstruction on the 9th concession and roads leading to that area.
- I will propose and support an application for Low Rental Housing in the municipality. I will also support the consideration of Senior Citizens Housing Units which would provide some relief to Senior Citizens who do not own their own home.
- I will support and work with a Recreation Committee for Boys and Girls and for Senior Citizens.
- I believe that the Canada Cement LaFarge Co. have some obligation for improving and landscaping those areas which were excavated for clay for their plant operations, if this were done, those areas could then be developed in a manner that would benefit the Township as a whole.
- I believe that Senior Citizens should be provided with some tax relief from a Provincial or Federal Grant.
- If elected as your Reeve, I promise to judge each problem on it's own merits and guide the Council in a Just, Honest and Democratic manner.
- I respectfully solicit your support and request that you elect me Reeve for the Township of Thurlow, at the polls, Monday, December 4.

Borden Forsythe

RE-ELECT

JACK IRELAND

FOR ALDERMAN

STANDING FOR THESE PRIORITIES:

1. Improved parking facilities. Some assistance must be given together with meter revenue to improve our parking program.
2. Develop the south end of our city by re-locating the C.P.R. tracks as suggested under new federal government proposals.
- Maintain orderly new assessment growth to help stop runaway tax increases
4. Complete and implement as soon as possible the Belleville Official Plan to enable council to plan orderly growth within the framework of this plan.
5. Traffic. As soon as money available move towards completion of the Pinnacle St. bridge and the Cannifton Road extension plans.
6. Institute a trailer park for Belleville, the return from which would be equivalent of a medium size industry.

TO HELP BEGIN THESE PRIORITIES MARK YOUR BALLOT

IRELAND | X

Re-Elect Jack Ireland

LENTINI | X

Brokers Find Times Are Tough

NEW YORK (AP) — Despite the demise or merger of more than 100 American securities firms over the last few years that was supposed to have left the industry stronger than ever, evidences of weakness are reappearing.

James Needham, New York Stock Exchange chairman, calls it "the valley of a business cycle," but that is simply a broad euphemism for financial strains being experienced by the survivors of the recent shakeout.

In what seems in a small way to be a repeat of the old scenario, well-known securities houses are reporting sagging incomes, and in some instances they see little hope of recovery except through mergers.

For instance, Hayden, Stone, Inc. has reported net income for the three months ended Sept. 29 of only $24,568, or one cent a share, compared with $803,110 a year earlier.

The company's management echoed an old refrain. They said they now have "focused attention on tightening our cost control procedures."

Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith Inc. showed a 32-per-cent decline in September earnings to $1.6 million from $3.3 million in September, 1971.

Merrill Lynch, the world's biggest broker, remains highly profitable, however, as do several other firms, including E. F. Hutton and Donaldson, Lufkin and Jenrette Inc.

First Boston Corp., an investment banker and underwriter, reported a 33-per-cent decline in earnings of the third quarter and Reynolds Securities showed a 15-per-cent drop.

Shields and Co. and Drexel Firestone Inc. were reported exploring possible advantages of combining, primarily to reduce fixed overhead. Halsey, Stuart and Co. and A. G. Becker and Co. were doing the same.

The condition of Wall Street is said to result from a combination of high overhead and sagging volume. Ironically, some of the overhead consists of computers installed to handle high volume.

What seems to be the biggest plague of all is the one alluded to by Needham: the cyclical nature of the industry. It is extremely sensitive not only to economic changes and expectations, but to the whims of investors.

Many critics claim that it is still suffering from the excesses of the late 1960s, when millions of new shareholders were attracted to investments and then disillusioned by both falling prices and low ethics.

The forced closings, tangled bookkeeping, the inability to deliver stocks that were bought or sold, and the threatened and actual losses of customer funds produced considerable ill will.

Old City Hall Gets Visitors

TORONTO (CP) — Toronto's oldest city hall was opened to visitors recently as 60 members of a newly-formed citizens' group, Heritage Toronto, took a tour through the ancient, history-laden building.

"Toronto's unique," said Heritage organizer Mike Filey. "It's one of the few cities in North America with three city halls still standing. But they've tried to tear it down four or five times. We've managed to save it."

The original city hall, built from 1843 to 1845, forms the centre and front portion of the St. Lawence Market building on King St. East. Heritage Toronto intends to restore the building as a historical landmark.

Ald. Art Eggleton said the group is planning outings to other historical buildings in the city.

Tarzan Now Sixty And Going Strong

TARZANA, Calif. (AP) — Tarzan is 60 years old and going stronger than ever.

The Edgar Rice Burroughs creation of the ape man is in the midst of a revival that started in France, spread to other European countries, to Japan, and back to the United States.

New reprints of the 26 Tarzan books in 16 languages, an art book edition of Tarzan of the Apes, comic strips, merchandising, toys and advertising gimmicks will push the royalty payments to Burroughs' heirs to several million dollars this year.

The 1973 income will be the highest ever since the first Tarzan book in 1912, said Bob Hodes, general manager of Edgar Rice Burroughs, Inc., located in a section of Los Angeles named for the ape man in 1930.

The company is housed in an old Spanish-style building Burroughs built on the 550-acre Tarzana Ranch—since broken up—and is controlled by his children, John Coleman Burroughs, Robert Burroughs and Joan Burroughs Pierce, and a grandson, Danton Burroughs. The copyright would have expired in 1968, but the U.S. Congress, in the process of reviving the Copyright Act, has extended all copyrights.

Tarzan undergoing a revival, but never enjoyed before his death in 1950.

In his lifetime Burroughs was regarded as a pulp writer of escapism, and many libraries banned his books.

"During the important years of his life when he was writing, Dad had the hell panned out of him by the critics," said Hulbert Burroughs.

"He never took himself seriously, but I felt the things the critics said hurt him."

But critics are beginning to find new meaning in his works. Some French critics have compared Tarzan with Rousseau's concept of "the natural man."

"Stuart (Stu.) MEEKS" X

Deputy-Reeve
FOR
SIDNEY TOWNSHIP
— ELECT —
ARTHUR CARLETON
- PROMOTION OF MINOR SPORTS
- IMPROVEMENT OF ALL ROADS
- DEVELOPMENT OF PARKS
- PAST COUNCILLOR FROM 1967 TO 1970

THURLOW
RE-ELECT
Milford J. Waller
HASTINGS COUNTY SCHOOL BOARD

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- Resident of Thurlow for Twenty-Four Years
- Elder of Emmanuel United Church
- Married with Four Children
- Graduate of the Faculty of Applied Science & Engineering at the University of Toronto
- Registered Professional Engineer.

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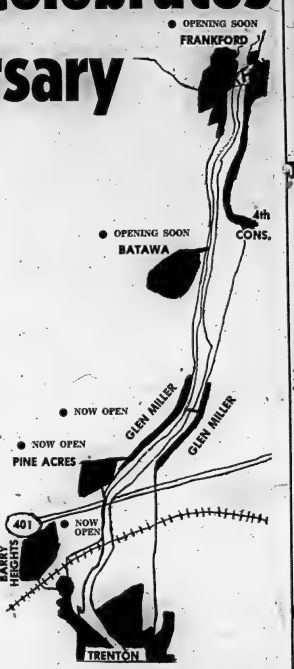

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Seals Stripped

OAKLAND (AP) — As Charles O. Finley was moving toward the top of the baseball world this summer, his National Hockey League team was turning into a reclamation project.

"We had the start of something and they let it slip through their fingers," says Stan Gilbertson, one of the frustrated young players on Finley's California Golden Seals.

Finley, the Chicago insurance millionaire, spent almost 10 years building his Oakland (A)thletics into a pennant contender. (H)e was rewarded this year when they beat Cincinnati Reds World Series.

The Seals, in the second season under Finley's ownership, just missed making the NHL playoffs last year. Then came the summer raids by the new World Hockey Association, which signed eight promising young players off the Seals' roster.

"We had 12 to 15 guys on this club who were young, good players on the way up when last season ended," said Gilbertson. "I thought we'd all be back to pick it up from there."

The Seals had just lost 2-1 to St. Louis Blues before 2,402 fans Wednesday night and dropped deeper into the Western Division cellar.

"This club had a future," said the 28-year-old left-winger. "Where is it now? It's in the other league!"

The ex-Seals in the WHA include Bobby Sheehan, Gerry Pinder and Wayne Carleton, all among the new league's top performers.

Gilbertson says there's no bitterness against the league jumpers. Most of them doubled or tripled their salaries of last season.

Proposed Trade Fizzles

HONOLULU (AP) — "Let's make the trade or forget it," said Baltimore manager Earl Weaver. "Let's do something."

The Orioles almost did something with Atlanta Braves Thursday at the winter baseball meetings, as a result, Weaver went swimming instead of making a trade.

Minnesota Twins, Philadelphia Phillies and Chicago Cubs made the only two deals of the day.

First, the Twins sent handyman Cesar Tovar to the Phillies for outfielder Joe Lis and pitchers Ken Sanders and Ken Reynolds.

Then Minnesota traded southpaw relief pitcher Dave Laroche to the Cubs for right-handed pitchers Bill Hands, Joe Decker and Bob Maneely.

Atlanta slugger Earl Williams was the man that Weaver coveted.

"Get me Williams—and we'll win the pennant," the Baltimore manager had said while lolling on Waikiki Beach.

Ironically, the big names were agreed upon by the teams, but a little known player broke up the deal.

The Orioles were set to send shortstop Mark Belanger, pitchers Pat Dobson and Eddie Watt and catcher Johnny Oates to Atlanta for Williams and two others, but the Braves refused to give up Taylor Duncan, a 19-year-old shortstop prospect.

Along with Williams, the Braves offered infielder Marty Perez and Leo Foster, another minor league shortstop.

The deal thus exploded after three days of intense negotiations between the teams.

If the deal is not made by 3 a.m., EST, Saturday, it won't be made at all. That's the deadline for trading between the American and National Leagues.

The 32-year-old Tovar was easily the biggest name in Thursday's multiple-player swaps. Tovar hit over .300 in 1970 and 1971 but dropped to .265 last year. Lifetime, he owns a .281 batting average.

"I'd rather have him at bat with a man on third and one out or less than anyone on our club," said Philadelphia manager Danny Ozark. "He gets a peice of the ball."

Sanders, 31, a right-handed relief pitcher, was with Milwaukee last year, compiling a 2-9 record with 17 saves.

Reynolds, 25, had a 2-15 record with the Phillies in 1972 while Lis, 26, had six home runs, 18 RBI and a .243 batting average in 65 games.

The 24-year-old LaRoche had a 5-7 record for the Twins last season. His earned run average was 2.84 with 19 saves in 62 games, all in relief.

Hands, 32, posted an 11-8 won-lost record for Chicago last year with a 3.00 ERA. He won 20 games in 1969.

The 23-year-old Decker topped the American Association in the earned run listing with a 2.27 mark at Wichita. He had a 12-7 record there.

Maneely, 21, divided the 1972 season in the Class A Midwest League and the Class AA Texas League with a combined 11-8 record.

Logan Leads Bonspiel

HAMILTON (CP) — Tip Logan's rink of former Hamilton Tiger-Cats emerged the winners for former football players in the Grey Cup bonspiel

Logan thus won a berth into today's first event semi-finals, which carries a first prize of a four-wheel-drive vehicle for each member of the winning rink.

Other rinks in the first event semi-finals today are Hap Mabey, Moncton, N.B.; Hec Gervais, Edmonton; Ken Buchan, London, Ont., Bill Creber, Toronto; Ernie Lawrie and H. C. Lawrie, Unionville, Ont.; Ken Stewart, Burlington, Ont.; Bob Royce, Dundas, Ont., and Bill House, Barry Fry and Alex Leslie, Hamilton.

Other rinks still in contention for some of the lesser prizes in the $45,000 bonspiel include Matt Baldwin of Edmonton and Ron Northcott of Calgary, both former national champions.

Semi-finals in all events are to be run off at five local arenas today and the finals are set for Saturday.

WINGER RECALLED

CLEVELAND (AP) — Cleveland Crusaders of the World Hockey Association have recalled right winger Al Rycroft from their Syracuse farm team in the Eastern Hockey League. Roycroft has scored five game-winning goals this season with Syracuse.

Canadian Filly Unbeaten

TORONTO (CP) — J. Louis Levesque's La Prevoyante, the two-year-old filly that has gone undefeated in 12 races this year, has been named Canada's thoroughbred horse of the year by the Daily Racing Form in its annual poll of 22 selectors.

The filly, trained for her Montreal owner by Yonnie Starr and ridden by John LeBlanc in all 12 races, also was named two-year-old filly of the year.

Jack Jackson's Happy Victory was picked three-year-old filly of the year and Mrs. W. D. Latimer's Belle Geste was selected in the older filly or mare category, both by unanimous votes.

The only other unanimous choice was Nice Dancer, owned by Tom Morton and Harlequin Ranches, as the outstanding three-year-old colt or gelding.

Other category winners were Zaca Spirit, owned by George Frostad, as best two-year-old colt or gelding, and Kennedy Road, owned by Mrs. Arthur Stollery, best older horse or gelding.

La Prevoyante became the third filly in a row to win horse-of-the-year honors. Last year, it was Lauries Dancer, owned by Mrs. Stollery, and in 1970 it was Levesque's Franfreluche.

Bowling

BOWL-O-DROME
SENIOR

Girls' High Singles: Louise Noel de Tilly 226, Debbie Fradette 200.

Boys' High Singles: Steve McKay 235, Steve Gilbert 231, Roger Lapp 210.

Girls' High Triples: Louise Noel de Tilly 582, Debbie Fradette 536, Patti Robb 560.

Boys' High Triples: Steve Gilbert 596, Steve McKay 584.

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Men's High Triples: Paul Temple 716 (273, 227, 216), Marc Chartrand 660 (227, 221, 212), Bob Clare 651 (238, 231), Bob Worley 630 (229, 212), Clyde Pope 629 (241, 240), Lloyd Wells 629 (225, 203).

Women's High Triples: Marion McKinney 663 (280, 226), Marg Ruttan 647 (254, 223), Betty Fredrickson 641 (230, 218), Jane Cameron 630 (250, 246).

Men's High Average: Ted Abrams 223, Bob Clare 204, Bob Park 202.

Women's High Average: Marg Ruttan 223, Fran Schrieder 211, Bernice Ryan 203.

Leading Teams: Rebels 63, Holy Rollers 52, Six Pack and Temptations 48, Ichabod Cranes 47.

TUES. NITE MIXED 5-PIN

Women's High: Helen Demill (280) 724, Judy Scullion (231), 633.

Men's High: Paul Taylor (273) 728, Wally Dever (238) 656, Bob Strachan (235) 653.

Team Points: Harvey's Gang 2, Ding-a-Lings 5; Glen's Delivery 0, Sine Alouettes 7; Turcotte Heating 2, Newcomers 5; Twiggy's Gang 7, Ding Bats 0.

MONDAY NIGHT MIXED COMMERCIAL "B"

Smasheroos 7, Bold Ones 0; VIP's 5, Amazing Six 2; Unknowns 5, Live Wires 2; The Nuts 5, Sooners 2; Lucky Strikes 5, Whatnots 2.

Men's High Scores: Wayne Sweet 786, Jim Begley 760, Carm Dafoe 736, Bill Richardson 669, Bob Richardson 713.

Ladies' High Scores: Linda Prudden 678, Marg Faul 663, Marg Ruttan 635, Lois Calcutt 646, Marie Baul 641.

Theatre Feature Times

AT THE BELLE — The Mafia: Gambling, Prostitution, Graft, Murder in "The Valachi Papers". Joe Valachi actually lived it all . . . and told it all. Based on the book by Peter Maas. "The Valachi Papers" shown at 7:00 and 9:10 p.m. (Admittance restricted to persons 18 years of age or over.)

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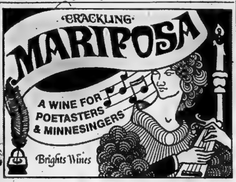

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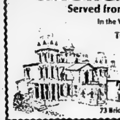
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PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENT
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Decision CRTC 72 - 314
BELLEVILLE, ONT. - 7102791 - 7102803
Application by Cablevue (Belleville) Limited to amend its cable television licence to receive WXXI-TV Channel 21, Rochester, N.Y. for distribution on Channel 3; and to distribute CKWS-FM Kingston, CHEX-FM Peterborough and CKQS-FM Oshawa, Ont., WMIV-FM Rochester, WHFM-FM Rochester, WVOR-FM Buffalo, WNYR-FM Rochester and WBEN-FM Buffalo, N.Y., on the FM band.
Secretary,
Monique Coupal,
Decision: APPROVED
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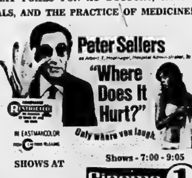

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What the Stars Say

By JEANE DIXON

SATURDAY, DEC. 2

Aries (March 21-April 19): Refrain from pushing your own schemes onto friends or associates. Use the chance to get a complete review of your assets.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): There's no course open but to negotiate a step at a time, talk over in serene calm all differences—and there must be some.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Make constructive use of natural anxiety. Some tenseness or friction is inevitable under current conditions.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Your feelings are accessible to all: have no illusion about hiding them. Creative activity averts short tempers.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): You attract best, both temperamental and symbolic. It is a good time for some hard work clearing up last minute conditions at home.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Practicality returns to practice and you can get your affairs all tidy again. Pick up yesterday's loose ends.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct.22): Your money sits in your pockets: it's all too easy to disperse far too much of it. Speculation is tempting.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Keeping your demands moderate and sensible will get you all the needed co-operation to make this an enjoyable week-end.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Any effort at secret deals pops right open for all to see, so there is no point in even an indirect approach.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): In striving to get your work going smoothly, be tactful, tolerant of friends' efforts to be helpful.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your plans are apt to run collision course with those of somebody else, perhaps someone you do not know well.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Remember that what seems an irritant now could be worse or better, is likely nothing for lasting concern.

To Your Good Health

Splints May Help End Hammer Toes

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is it possible to correct hammer toes without surgery? I am 15 years old and am wondering if special shoes will correct this at an early age.—C.W.

Hammer toe (and I assume you are referring to the deformity of the second and third toes into a clawlike configuration) can be brought about by such a simple thing as ill-fitting shoes in childhood. Most often, though, it results from some inherent deformity.

Sometimes, splinting or a) stretch the overflexed tendons and correct things.

At your age, it might be worthwhile attempting something short of surgery. At least for a few years. If better fitting shoes or splinting (for example) doesn't work, then surgery will probably be your only hope.

In the meantime, hammer toe can be more than a cosmetic nuisance, since it can result in callus formation and possibly ulcers on the tips of the toes and the bottom of the foot.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 19 and have an irregularity problem. I have been taking epsom salts every morning to make me regular. Would this hurt me in any way?—C.J.

Yes. That is a harsh cathartic which forces the colon to act by sheer irritation.

First of all, you will never become "regular" that way—for you must use it with caution or with a colon that finally won't have enough excess of water to depend on this harsh treatment.

If you eat ample bulk (fruits and vegetables) you will establish a regular—and normal—movement. Also be sure you get enough liquids. Don't get in a panic if you go a day or two without a movement. The correct notion that everybody has to have a daily movement to be healthy has scared too many people into resorting to laxatives that they don't need.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I had a hysterectomy and repair work, and my tubes cut and tide. A friend had the same operation by another doctor. He tells her a Pap test is necessary and mine says it is not.—Mrs. R.W.

I don't want to get in the middle of that disagreement, but details of the surgery can be significant.

If the cervix was not removed, then a routine Pap test afterward is needed. If the cervix was removed the Pap test is of less significance but is of test is highly effective in detecting early cancer of the cervix; it is less effective in detecting cancer of more remote tissues, but at times will disclose a

Danger of cancer is much lower when the uterus and cervix have been removed, as those tissues are more likely to harbor malignancies.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: One of my breasts is larger than the other, almost a whole cup size. Could this be some form of cancer? What could have caused it? Should I see a doctor?—L.S.

Not nearly as unusual as you may think. Few people are perfectly symmetrical. Some, for example, even have feet of different sizes. Best solution in your case is a bit of padding in your bra for the smaller breast.

Queensboro

QUEENSBORO — Mr. and Mrs. Allan Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eddy attended the Rodeo Winter Fair, Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Kelly and children of Saskatoon, Saskatchewan recently visited Wallace Kincaid.

Mrs. Reta Seguin and Miss Joanne Feeney of Kingston accompanied by Mrs. Frederick Feeney of Peterborough spent the week-end with Mrs. Frank Barry.

Mrs. William Hakines and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Sager visited relatives recently in Toronto and attended the Royal Winter Fair.

TV ENTERTAINMENT

FRIDAY

● **Santa Claus Is Coming to Town — Cartoon — Special** — Fred Astaire and Mickey Rooney lend their voices to this musical fantasy. — Channel 13 — 8:00 p.m.

2:00—Edge of Night (7) (8) (10) (13)
2:30—Let's Take Off (8)
3:00—News (9) (11) (12)
Dark Shadows (13)
Gunsmoke (13)
Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood (7)
Rocky Boards of Directors (8)
To Tell The Truth (9)
That Girl (11)
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Let's Make Champ (10)
Sesame Street (9)
Tennis (13)
2:30—Adventure (8)
Movie (10)
Wrestling (13)
3:00—Hockey: The Spoilers (10)
Curling (11) (12)
Pro Basketball (7)
Star Trek (8)
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3:30—Sports, Sports & Sports (8)
Wide World of Sports (7)
Fears (9)
4:00—Bugs Bunny (11) (12)
Perry Mason (13)
Muppet Musicians of Bremen (7)
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Educational TV

Cable Channel 2

SATURDAY

10:00—How - How much?
Theatre Civil
Relationships in Nature.
Look and Learn.
Mathematics
Intelligence
Language and Learning
Contemporary Anglicans
Inside Revolution
Contemporary Economics.
Impressions of The Soviet Un.

And Another Thing.
2:00—The French Civil
It Stands to Reason.
2:30—Morning Theatre.
Mathematics
How Guinea Nomads.
3:00—Mathematics
The Early Adolescent.
Mathematics
The Theatre and Drama.
Making Things - The Dye.
6:00—Inside of Rembrandt.
7:00—Horizon - Lords of the Sea

Contract Bridge — B. Jay Becker

Test Your Play

1. You are declarer with the West hand at Four Spades and North leads the 3 of clubs. South wins with the ace and returns the deuce, which you win with the king. Assuming the trumps are divided 2-2, how would you play the hand now?

♠K Q 10 7
♥8 5 4
♦A 6 5 3
♣K Q 7

♠A J 9 5 3
♥K 3
♦K J 8
♣9 6 4

2. You are West, defending against Four Spades. The bidding has been:

North	East	South	West
1♥	Pass	1♠	Pass
2♠	Pass	3♠	Pass
4♠			

You lead the queen of diamonds to dummy's ace. Declarer returns the jack of spades, which you win with the king as East and South follow low. What would you play now?

♠J 10 8 4
♥A Q J 5 4
♦A
♣Q J 3

♠K 8 7
♥7 3
♦Q J 10 4
♣K 10 8 7

3. Draw two rounds of trumps, ruff a club, and play a low diamond. If North follows low, finesse the eight. South wins, but must hand you the contract — whatever he returns.

Then, a diamond would go into the K-J and permit you to discard a heart on the ace of diamonds, while a heart return would end the hand that much sooner. A club return would allow you to ruff in your hand and simultaneously discard a heart from dummy.

The same result would accrue if North played the nine or ten when you put a low diamond to the K-J-8. You would simply cover with the jack and place South in the same unbeatable position.

2. Play the ten of clubs, which gives you the best chance of stopping the contract. You hope to win three club tricks (if partner has the Q-x-x of clubs and king of hearts). If he has neither of these holdings, your cause is practically hopeless.

It is important to lead the ten of clubs, not the seven. This covers the possibility of South's having A-6-x. If you led the seven, declarer could play low from dummy, trapping East's queen. This would hand him the contract even though East had the king of hearts.

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Tomorrow: Double shot.

RADIO

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AM - 800

FRIDAY

6:00—Up with the Sun with Tom Hawkings — an early morning show with the "Birthday Club" at 8:15 a.m. and "The Chat" at 8:30 a.m.
9:00—What Do You Think? with moderator Jim Hawkins — your opportunity to voice your opinion on issues of the day.
12:00—Luncheon Interlude.
12:30—Progress with Phil Parliament — 1 hour of farm news and information with Phil Parliament.
1:00—Town and Country Show with Ken Lawrence — a show that serves Town and Country Monday to Friday.
2:30—Ted, Lee and Jack — Ted Zeisler in Trenton and Lee Patterson in Belleville.
3:30—Drive Home Show with Ken Lawrence — Middle of the Road Music.
6:00—The Big O'Clock Report — a 15 minute report on the day's news, weather and sports and the closing markets.
7:00—Voice Of Democracy — CJBQ National News and Front Page Final.
7:30—Entertainment.
10:30—Atlantic Symphony Orchestra.
11:00—Town and Country Get Together.

SATURDAY

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10:00—News and Comment Show with Dick Lowering — special guest Mayor Dr. J. R. Scott.
2:00—News and Weather.
2:30—Special Open Line Show with majority candidate Robin Jeffrey.
8:30—Special Open Line Show with Mayor Dr. J. R. Scott.
10:05—The Beatles.
11:00—Rock and the Sales — The Like Extremely cavalcade of Rock and Roll hosted by Sandy Beaver and Dave Johnson, in a radio version by Chapman Hall.

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FRIDAY

7:00—The World at Nine.
9:15—This Country in the Morning.
10:00—Radio Noontime.
11:30—Matinee with Art Watkins.
2:00—Music At Two.
3:00—Report 3.
3:27—Music At Two Like It — classical music as performed by the Great Masters.

SATURDAY

10:00—Holland Calling.
11:00—Hawaii Calls.
11:30—Let's Have Pop.
12:00—Sermon.
1:00—Canada's Pandemonium — Saturday noon variety show produced by the CBC at the Canadian National Exhibition.
2:00—Family Favorites.
2:25—Opera Time — Scenes and arias from famous operas.
3:45—The Seven Days — The news of the week in review including interviews and comment from almost every field, bringing the highlights of the week into focus.
4:30—Sports and Weather.
5:00—Entertainment Scene by up and coming Toronto singers.
5:30—Music At Two Like It — classical music as performed by the Great Masters.

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
1. Poe bird
4. To the point
11. Texas landmark
12. Inner Hebrides island
13. Karakul pelt (2 wds.)
15. Scottish river
16. Sacred fish
17. Sites
18. Flee (it)
21. Parental (2 wds.)
24. Japanese aborigine
25. Haughty feliner (2 wds.)
27. Miss Lanyon
28. South Carolina river
29. Kingly title
31. "Little Things ..." Mann (2 wds.)
32. Declare verbotim
33. Treasterous ploy (2 wds.)
40. Dollar-ate
41. Not all
42. Eminent

DOWN
1. Ecstatic
2. One of Athena's boys
3. Diversify
4. German river
5. Malodorous
6. Biblical mountain
7. Maintain
8. Go — lear (3 wds.)
9. Border
10. Bill
14. The attaining of a throne
17. Capital of Peru
18. "South Pacific" (2 wds.) character
19. Put up stakes
20. Brown study
21. O.T. prophet
22. African river
23. Alpine sheep
26. Skin condition
27. Made of soil
30. Shade of grey
31. Inharmonious
34. Ivy, e.g.
35. Plata, Montana's peaks
36. Yesterday's
37. Music At Two Like It — classical music as performed by the Great Masters

Yesterday's Answer

28. Brown study	32. Ruby mercer	
31. O.T. prophet	33. Lack	
32. African river	34. Shamed	
33. Alpine sheep	35. Pompon girl's dance	
36. Skin condition	37. — to Joe"	
38. Made of soil	39. Plata, Montana's peaks	
40. Shade of grey		
41. Inharmonious		

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE— Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is O N E L E A D W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

PQJ UXFWXFW RCF SJJEU QXU UQJR XF QXU PQSJCP—JXFCPCF SBEYJBE

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: EVERY MAN HAS A MOB SELF "AND AN INDIVIDUAL SELF, IN VARYING PROPORTIONS. —D. H. LAWRENCE

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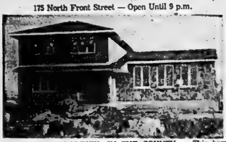

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B. F. Pinder, P. Eng.,
County Engineer.
N24-29-D1

NOTICE

CITY OF BELLEVILLE
PROCLAMATION
"SAFE DRIVING WEEK"
December 1-7, 1972

WHEREAS, in accordance with the wishes of the Canada Safety Council, the Council of the Corporation of the City of Belleville approved the proclaiming of Safe Driving Week.

Therefore, by the virtue of the authority vested in me as Mayor of the City of Belleville, I hereby proclaim the week commencing December 1, 1972 as "SAFE DRIVING WEEK".

It is our hope that safe driving will be an all-year endeavour.

RUSSELL SCOTT, M.D., C.M.,
MAYOR.
DATED at the Mayor's Office, December 1, 1972.

NOT RESPONSIBLE

I, Brian C. Pollard, R. R. 3, Belleville, Ontario, will no longer be rsponsible for debts incurred in my name by anyone, on or after this date, Dec. 1st, 1972, without my written consent.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF DAISY VIOLA BROWNE, late of the City of St. Petersburg, Florida, United States of America (formerly of Belleville, Ontario, Canada) deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of the late Daisy Viola Browne who died on or about the 9th day of July, 1972, are requested to send particulars of their claims to the undersigned on or before the 22nd day of December, 1972, after which date the Administrator will distribute the assets of the estate having regard only to the claims of which he then has notice.

DATED at Belleville, Ontario, Canada, this 14th day of November 1972.

PETER D. TICKTIN,
Barrister & Solicitor,
234½ Front Street,
P.O. Box 973,
BELLEVILLE, Ontario.
Solicitor for the Administrator.
N17-24-D1

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ANNIE PEARL PALMER, late of the Village of Frankford, in the County of Hastings, and Province of Ontario, deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of Annie Pearl Palmer, who died on or about the 22nd day of August, 1972, are requested to send particulars of their claims to the undersigned on or before the 22nd day of December, 1972, after which date the Administrator will distribute the assets of the estate having regard only to the claims of which he then has notice.

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Acres Ltd. 17⅛	Husky Oil 18⅞	Cominco 34½
Alcan 22⅝	IAC 21	MINES
Alta. Gas A 16½	[illegible]	Atlantic Copper 60
Algoma Steel 12⅛	Imp. Oil 44½	Brameda Res. 60
Atlantic Sugar 5½	Imasco 27⅞	Brunswick 335
Bk. of Mont. 22	Intl. Nickel 31½	Campbell Chib. 535
Bk. of N. S. 39½	Intl. Utilities 24½	Camflo 390
Bell Canada 46⅝	Interprov. Pipe 28	Cons. Faraday 47
Brascan 20½	Lake Ont Cem. 315	Can. Tungsten 136
BC Forest 22	Loblaw Co. B 6⅛	Cons. Morrison 130
BC Telephone 57¼	Mac. Bloedel 31	Conwest Expl. 510
Canada Cement 33½	Massey Ferg. 19½	Copperfields 100
Cdn. Imp. Bank 30	Moore Corp. 39⅛	Denison 27¼
Cdn. Industries 15	Mac .Hunter C 10½	Hollinger 38½
CHUM Ltd. 9⅛	Noranda 38	Kerr Addison 910
CPR 13⅝	Oshawa Whole A 11	Lytton Minerals 182
CP Inv. PFD 24	Pacific Pete 44⅛	Mattagami Lake 39¾
Cdn. Tire A 50	Power Corp. 12⅞	McAdam Mng. 41
Celanese Cdn. 315	Rothmans 16½	Northgate 435
Chrysler Corp. 39¼	Reitmans 16	Orchan Mines 415
Cons. Gas 17½	Royal Bank 38⅝	Pine Point 36½
Corby Dist. A 21½	Scott York Hold. 6⅞	Rio Algom 17⅞
Crush Intl. 15¾	Shell Canada A 57	Sherritt Gordon 12⅜
Dist. Seagrams 39	Simpson's Ltd. 30⅝	Steep Rock 170
Dofasco 26½	Simpsons Sears 43½	Sullivan Mng. 300
Dominion Stores 14½	Steel Can. 34½	Teck Corp. A 435
Domtar 17½	Thomson News 13½	Falcon Coppers 11⅜
Falconbridge 53½	Tor. Dom. Bank 34	Tara 14⅝
Ford Canada 103	Toronto Star B 60½	OILS
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Grty. Trust 13½	Union Gas 12⅛	Place Gas 93
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Horne Pitfield 335	Walkers W 31½	W. Decalta 615
Home Oil A 40	Westcoast Trans. 24½	
Hudson Bay Oil 32½	Geo. Weston 20⅝	
	C. C. Yachts 433	
	Cdn. Breweries 5½	

Most Active Stocks

TORONTO

An 11.00 a.m. report from the Belleville offices of Walwyn, Stodgell and Co. Ltd., 181 Pinnacle Street.

Follow: stock, number of sales, last sale price and change.

INDUSTRIALS
Massey Ferg. 23,910, 19½, up ⅛
Bank Montreal 20,262, 22½, up ½
BP Canada 12,781, 17⅞, up ⅛
Union Gas 12,496, 12¼, no change
Husky Oil 9,833, 18¾, no change

MINES
Anglo Rouyn 21,600, .82, down .01
Cons. Marbenor 21,400, 1.66, up .06
Noble 14,450, 1.83, down .07
Louvicourt 8,500, .05, down .00½
Barex Trust 5,000, .11, up .01

OILS
Houston 80,649, 3.60, up .10
Decca Res. 25,100, 6.20, up .50
Sunningdale 22,575, 7.20, up .25
Pan-Ocean 16,695, 15¾, up ⅜
Total 12,750, 9.15, up .45

TORONTO STOCKS

TORONTO (CP) — Prices on the Toronto stock market posted sharp gains in active mid-morning trading today.

The industrial index, considered a major indicator of market trends, was up .78 to 216.16, base metals .51 to 81.98 and western oils 1.79 to 271.13. Golds were down 1.07 to 182.85.

Volume by 11 a.m. was 800,000 shares compared with 954,000 traded by the same time Thursday.

Bank, oil refining, steel and utility stocks were among sectors of the market registering the best advances while communication, pipeline, trust and loan and industrial mining issues were off slightly.

Advances held a wide margin over declines, 153 to 88, while 181 issues remained unchanged.

Royal Bank rose ½ to $39, Canadian Imperial Bank ½ to $30½, Peoples Credit A ⅜ to $24⅞, Shell Canada ⅜ to $57 and Venpower 5 cents to $1.40.

Toronto Star B slipped ½ to $60½, Alpa Industries ½ to $1[illegible], Southam Press ½ to $30½, Texas Gulf ¼ to $18¾ and Turbo Resources 5 cents to $1.50.

Sherritt Gordon climbed ¼ to $12⅞, Giant Mascot 5 cents to $5.55 and Chemalloy 8 cents to $3.40. New Dimension was off 15 cents to 45 cents and Noble Mines 15 cents to $1.75.

BELLEVILLE LIVESTOCK

Trade was firm on all classes of livestock Tuesday. Good steers and heifers were strong. Good cows were steady. Good calves were higher and medium calves were strong. Good stock calves sold steady. Springers were strong. Weaned pigs and shoats were strong.

Choice steers, 34 to 37; good heifers, 30 to 34; common and medium, 28 to 30; good cows, 24 to 25; heifery cows as high as 26; medium, 20 to 23; common, 15 to 19.

Good heavy bologna bulls, 29 to 31; medium, 24 to 29; common, 21 to 24.

Good stock calves, 36 to 45; choice veal calves, 47 to 52; good veal calves, 38 to 45; medium, 32 to 38; common, 28 to 32; boners, 23 to 28; bob calves, $25. to $60.

Lambs, 32 to 37; sheep, 10 to 14.

Fat hogs, 31 to 33 on live weight basis; light sows, 26 to 28; heavy sows, 22 to 25; brood sows, $90. to $120. each; shoats, 38 to 41; weaned pigs, $14. to $25.

Good springers, $450. to $620. each — top $680.

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Rented Dog Service Offered

HALIFAX (CP) — Beware thieves, vandals and doers of evil deeds. Rent-A-Dog is here.

Ted Kirk of nearby Lower Sackville, owner of Guardmaster Kennels, and a guard dog trainer for the last 15 years, now has 19 Doberman-Pinschers trained to protect warehouses and industrial premises from theft, vandalism and unsolicited entrants. And nine pups are in training to be added to the corps.

Autoport, a massive multi-million-dollar automobile handling facility at nearby Eastern Passage, stores some 15,000 new import automobiles in a compound surrounded by a wire fence—a would-be gold mine for thieves.

Autoport expressed interest in 1972 in renting dogs from Mr. Kirk and there have been no losses reported at Auto-port since the dogs began their vigil. Six dogs guard the operation.

Before the contract with Autoport, Mr. Kirk said he had been sending his dogs to the United States "where the demand for trained guard dogs is fantastic."

"I have received numerous inquiries for the dogs since they began at Autoport, but have no other customers yet."

Mr. Kirk, also owner of G. T. Kirk Construction Co., said he trains Doberman-Pinschers because they were originally bred as guard dogs and, in his experience, are more intelligent than other breeds.

He usually screens about six pups to find one with a basic good temperament so that after it is trained, the owner can walk it in public without a leash.

The dogs employed at Autoport are "man-stoppers," he said. These dogs meet a person at a fence and try to keep him back whereas an attack-trained dog might wait until the prowler is inside the fence before it will react.

Attack-trained dogs had to go through re-training exercises occasionally, since the dog's obedience level had to be 100 per cent at all times.

Dogs may be trained for almost any type of job, he said. They are able to find guns, track criminals, act as sentries and guard planes.

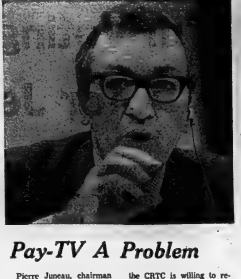
Mr. Kirk said his dogs recognize a knife or a gun and act immediately, even before the owner has time to realize what is happening.

Guard dogs have proved immensely successful as a psychological deterrent against theft and vandalism. "Often the sheer presence of a trained guard dog is enough to preclude a robbery."

But no one should have a trained guard dog for personal protection unless that person was trained in handling the dog. A guard dog might be dangerous if not handled properly.

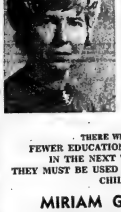
He said his dogs are excellent with children. His two sons—aged 10 and three—handled the dogs often. "I've never trained a dog I couldn't trust with my children."

And he added there have been no unnecessary attacks on people by any of his dogs.



Pay-TV A Problem

Pierre Juneau, chairman of the Canadian Radio-Television Commission says the CRTC does not intend to let pay-TV become another channel for mass importation of American culture and mass export of Canadian money. He says the CRTC is willing to receive applications for experimental operations but wants the applicants to think of ways that pay-TV can help Canadian broadcasting and culture generally. (CP Photo)



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Jewels Can Be Fingerprinted

LONDON (CP) — A small British firm has found an accurate way of telling how much a diamond is worth and has also come up with a method of "fingerprinting" valuable gems that might be stolen.

Diamonds are valued basically by weight, purity and the number of flaws they contain. Weight is easy to assess. Purity is decided according to color; colorless diamonds are the purest and most valuable, deep yellow stones at the other end of the scale.

Many dealers have a set of master stones against which they match other diamonds," said Roy Huddlestone, managing director of Diamond Grading Laboratories Ltd. "The snag is that the matching is done entirely by eye and everyone's eye is different.

Three years ago Huddlestone, who has been in the diamond trade since he was 14, set out to create the first ossibly understand international system of classification. He began by defining all the different terms in relation to each other while he looked for a scientifically accurate method of measuring color.

The yellow discoloration in diamonds," he said, "is caused by very small traces of nitrogen."

But most of the normal optical means of measuring color simply do not work with diamonds, mainly because the stone is deliberately cut to take advantage of the way light bends inside it.

Huddlestone found the equipment he wanted in a device called a reflectance spectrophotometer which compares the wavelengths of the light reflected from the diamond with those from magnesium oxide, the whitest material known. This gave him an accurate measurement of the nitrogen content to within a few thousandths of one per cent. And from this it was easy to work out a unit scale of purity which also takes into account such factors as the size and weight of the stone.

But instead of cashing in on this service straightaway Huddlestone kept his eyes open for other equipment that might help him to measure the flaws.

The equipment Huddlestone needed turned out to be an optical device used in investigating eye diseases. This gave him a clear view of the interior of a diamond at high magnifications and allowed him to measure the size of the flaws he found.

While Huddlestone was perfecting these two techniques Dr. Eileen Wilkes of the Clarendon Laboratory in Oxford found every polished diamond retained characteristic marks that distinguished it from every other diamond.

With a special microscope each facet of a diamond presents a different picture.

Now Diamond Grading is building up a data bank in which we hope eventually to hold details of most of the gem diamonds in the world," said Huddlestone. "Photographs of three or four facets are normally enough to 'fingerprint' any diamond.'

Beetles' Memories Improved by Cold

TORONTO (CP) — A University of Toronto psychologist says he has discovered that beetles' memories improve in colder temperatures.

For years, Tom Alloway has been studying insects' ability to learn and memorize in an Erindale College laboratory, and he has recently directed his efforts toward the common grain beetle.

Mr. Alloway trains them in a T-shaped maze which they run through to escape a bright light beam beating down on them. He has found that after the beetles take the correct exit six times in a row, they have been trained to remember the path.

However, the psychologist said the beetles will forget what they have learned after spending five days in room temperature. If they're kept at refrigerator temperatures fo 30 days, they remember "almost perfectly."

Mr. Alloway said he believes the explanation lies in the fact that cold temperatures put the insects in a dormant state. He feels memory is transferred to less and memorable in an Erindale College laboratory, and he has recently directed his efforts toward the common grain beetle.

"What goes on in man may be similar to what goes on in insects," Mr. Alloway said, adding if scientists knew what happens at this biochemical level when learning occurs, it may be possible to determine what goes wrong when disorders such as mental illness occur.

RECORD TAKE

The Canadian Opera Company ended its O'Keefe Centre season with a record box office gross of $570,000, said general director Herman Geiger-Torel.

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Dublin Protestant Writes Book About Orange Order

LONDON (CP) — A new book about the Orange order, published amid the continuing crisis of Northern Ireland, has stirred up a minor 'donnybrook of controversy despite being portrayed by its publisher as representing the highest possible degree of objectivity on the subject.

The book, by a Dublin-born Protestant married to a Roman Catholic, was quickly attacked by a prominent Orangy official who contends that it "uses hearsay evidence to undermine the movement."

The volume—simply called The Orange Order—includes in its 232 pages an account of the Protestant organization's history in Canada.

There the movement reached its peak shortly after the First World War, writes author Tony Gray.

Now the Canadian membership figures are down to about 150,000 and are dropping steadily, he maintains.

Gray, currently a resident of London, the 50-year-old Gray said in an interview that he believes a few Canadian Orangemen are even ready to cross the Atlantic and fight for the Protestant cause in Northern Ireland.

The Orange movement, Gray suggests, had its origins in the Irish upheavals of the late 18th century, only one period among many when sectarian and other forms of violence rocked the ill-starred Emerald Isle. . . Named for the Dutch King William of Orange, who assumed the English throne late in the 17th Century, the order proudly recalls that monarch's Irish victories over Catholic forces at the Battle of the Boyne and elsewhere.

"The very creation of the 'state' of Northern Ireland (in the 1920s) was a triumph for the Orange order," Gray writes in his book.

Obviously he considers the order, with its thousands of Ulster laymen and clerics sworn to defend their faith and Northern Ireland in general against any "papist" takeover, as a potent force in the present situation of the embattled six counties.

One estimate puts Ulster membership of the Orange movement at about 100,000 out of a total Protestant population of some one million.

In the cities, Gray indicates, Orangemen tend to be predominantly middle-class as opposed to the wider-ranging social makeup of lodges in rural areas of Northern Ireland.

The author quotes one leading Orangeman as saying that Ulster Protestants would fight if the mainland British ever withdrew from Northern Ireland.

"And if we won, we'd hand over a united Ireland to the Crown as a present," the quotation from the top Orangeman adds.

Gray's book, published by The Hodley Head of London, summarizes the centuries of Irish conflict leading to the ultimate establishment of the Orange organization.

But Rev. Martin Smyth, a county grand master of the Orange order, questions Gray's sources along with the author's objectivity and his accuracy.

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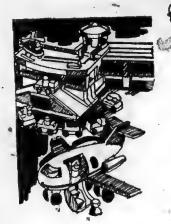

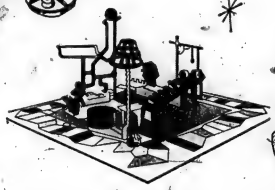

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Quinte Campaign Clamor Dies, Now All Await Monday's Votes

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

The clamor of campaigning calms this weekend as opposing civic election forces remuster in mutual anxiety.

Their common concern: Outcome of Monday's vote.

And in no Quinte community is anticipation so finely-keyed as Belleville.

Priming election - day expectancy has been one of the most eagerly-observed mayoralty contests in years.

Rivalry for city hall eminence sees Mayor Russell Scott's bid for a third - term re-election challenged by woman councillor Alderman Robin Jeffrey.

Other Quinte centres have mayoralty contests to be watched.

In Picton, major contractor Harvey McFarland, who broke a record run as mayor two years ago, is bidding for a comeback against Mayor Margaret Ackerman.

In Trenton Mayor Duncan McDonald has competition from Reg Martin, in the election arena for the first time ever because he didn't believe in acclamations.

But, in Belleville, there's another political energizer firing the city election scene: Behind the mayoralty front-runners is a keen field of aldermanic contestants, the largest in many a campaign — 18 candidates seeking electoral sanction for 10 council seats.

Such political nourishment is Monday's vote could swell to one of the heaviest in Belleville's history.

But there are new factors which indicate Monday's turnout at the polls won't be so serene you could hear a ballot drop.

For one thing there's the volume of eligible voters, vastly increased by the lowered voting age.

In 1969, the city had around 19,000 eligible voters. Extension of the franchise down to 18 years has been a major contibutor in boosting the count by about 50 per cent to almost 27,500.

The size of the statutory increase alone should be sufficient to ensure heftier balloting, although many municipal elections are notable for often lacklustre response.

For instance, in 1967, the total mayoralty vote totalled 10,751 — an election of note in which Mayor Scott gained office for the first time by sliding the campaign from under incumbent Jack Ellis, now Hastings MP.

But in 1969, in a flaccid election devoid of hard issues in which Mayor Scott swept every poll, the vote — on a storm-swept polling day — was down to 8,900, little more than 40 per cent of the eligible vote.

The voters' response depends on variables — like the weather — and imponderables not so easily discerned.

Nonetheless, with such an acute mayoralty campaign, sharp full-blown competition for council seats, the big boost in eligible voters, the 1972 Belle-

VOTE
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—Colin Bruce

Dressing for the Job

Squeezing into his robes Santa got a helping hand from Ontario Apple Queen Janet Wetherall. Miss Wetherall, with past experience of winter pageants, stole her brother's long underwear for today's Santa Claus parade in Belleville.

World's in Fine Shape

A wink and a wave comes from Belinda Roma Green, 20, of Australia, after she was crowned Miss World 1972 at the Royal Albert Hall, London, Friday night. (AP Photo)

Doctor Annoyed

Bid to Rap Press Lost

By KENNETH SMITH, Staff Reporter

A motion to censure The Intelligencer for publishing a story Wednesday that was alleged to have been against the public interest was defeated yesterday by the Belleville General Hospital board of governors.

Lengthy discussion of the motion gained board support for a frank, informal conference with the press about hospital matters and a call from Ald. Enos David for improved hospital public relations.

In moving for what he called a "dignified statement" by the board on the newspaper story, Dr. Kenneth Douglas contended people might misconstrue statements by Health Minister Dr. Richard Potter quoted in the story.

In interviews with Belleville radio and newspaper reporters earlier this week, the Quinte MPP had said BGH is poorly used and efficiency should be improved.

"The facts (contained in the story) are correct . . . but the people cannot understand the intent," stated Dr. Douglas.

He took the position that the story presented an incomplete picture because the facts of the hospital efficiency situation were lacking in the report.

"The public is not capable of understanding without knowing the facts," he said, adding he had mentioned his opinion of the story to The Intelligencer's management.

Other members of the board expressed alarm that a story with statements about hospital efficiency conditions may reflect on the hospital's administration and on the bulk of the medical staff.

Philip Rickard, the BGH executive director, told the board he had declined substantial comment to The Intelligencer's hospital reporter on the question of efficiency Wednesday. He indicated a willingness to discuss the situation with the press after the meeting, with the board's direction.

Dr. A. G. Allan stated it is important to have the matter put in perspective.

Ald. Ben Corke told the board "more solid advance has been made in the last seven years than ever before in the administration of this hospital."

Mr. Rickard then reported that the quality of service at BGH has been object of commendation by provincial authorities.

In a press conference that followed, Mr. Rickard, board chairman Rt. Rev. J. P. Sullivan and Dr. Peter Scott, the BGH chief of medical staff, talked candidly about conditions at the hospital.

In their statements and other discussions, the following points were made:

— The efficiency problem has narrow limits; it relates largely to the utilization of beds (length of patient stay in the hospital).

— The average length of patient stay at the hospital is 2.63 days above the provincial average.

— Belleville General Hospital ranks 23rd on a list of 33 hospitals in a similar range in a study of hospital bed utilization.

— In its report on BGH, the Ontario College of Physicians and Surgeons says there is some justification for the utilization-of-beds situation at the hospital.

— Area characteristics cited by the College as partial reasons for the situations are a declining local birth rate, a morbidity rate higher than provincial average and certain social conditions in parts of the region.

— Bed utilization has improved measurably in 1972.

— More than 90 percent of

HOSPITAL
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Will Spend Third of Billion

Major Job-making Plan Is Promised by Trudeau

REGINA (CP) — A job-making program costing more than a third of a billion dollars was heralded Friday by Prime Minister Trudeau with other measures in a speech combining apologies for past omissions and determination to do better.

"Judge us by our actions in the coming weeks and months," Mr. Trudeau told a Saskatchewan Liberal Association dinner audience billed as numbering more than 1,500.

The electorate had shown that the economy must do better and Finance Minister John Turner and Manpower Minister Robert Andras would announce early next week a major program to create more jobs, he said.

Mr. Trudeau said there were justified complaints about free-loading on the welfare system. Some measures to tighten the unemployment insurance scheme had been announced and there would be more.

The government in its new system installed Jan. 1 probably acted too quickly in its desire to make the Canadian system the best in the world, particularly for workers facing changing technology.

"We will not betray the Liberal idea of social justice but it will not be destroyed by abuse," Mr. Trudeau said.

The regional economic expansion program had been criticized and there had been mistakes in application by a new department spending $900 million for development of poorer areas.

"We don't apologize for the idea," Mr. Trudeau said. "We do admit some mistakes." New policies and programs would be presented to Parliament when it opens Jan. 4. But it was a matter of regret that programs to aid poorer areas had been attacked "for reasons which would make Canadians ashamed."

His address followed conversations lasting almost three hours with the leaders of the four western Liberal parties where agreement was reached to attempt to improve federal-provincial communications starting with a Western Canada Liberal policy conference in Winnipeg, perhaps in March. Mr. Trudeau will try to be starting with a Western Canada

The last such meeting was held in Edmonton in 1970.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Very cold air covering all of Ontario will continue throughout the weekend. In southern Ontario minimum temperatures early today were 10 to 15 above, and tonight under cloudy skies will likely be 10 degrees higher. Maximum temperatures in the south today and Sunday will be near 32. Snow moving rapidly eastward will cross southern Ontario today, and more snow is likely in parts of southern Ontario again Sunday.

Australian Vote Won By Labor

From REUTER-AP

CANBERRA (CP) — The Labor party was swept to power in the Australian general election today, ending the 23-year-old government of the Liberal-County party coalition.

Prime Minister William McMahon conceded defeat to the Labor party led by Gough Whitlam.

At his party headquarters, Whitlam, 56, hugged his wife Margaret and shouted to 300 supporters: "It was time."

Labor's campaign was pegged to the slogan, "It's Time" for a change.

With 27 seats undecided, computers gave the Labor party the necessary 63 seats to form a government in the 125-seat House of Representatives.

In the outgoing House, the coalition held 66 seats to Labor's 59.

Potter's Bursary Plans Raise Row

TORONTO (CP) — Health Minister Richard Potter, under heavy opposition fire recently for cracking down on medical care costs, created another uproar in the legislature Friday and he wasn't even in his seat.

The clamor was over a speech the minister made Thursday night in Ottawa about the province's program, begun three years ago, to provide study bursaries of $3,000 a year for two years, to university medical students who agree to practise after graduating in areas, such as Northern Ontario, where doctors are badly needed.

In his pepared speech, the minister said the bursaries program "will be phased out soon."

In the legislature, New Democratic Party members, headed by leader Stephen Lewis, demanded to know from Social Development Secretary Robert Welch if the program was definitely going to be abandoned.

After several heated exchanges, Mr. Welch admitted he didn't know. Dr. Potter was not in the house for the exchange.

The secretary is responsible for evolving health policy, Dr. Potter for implementing it.

In an interview outside the house, Dr. Potter softened his the province $1.2 million with stand, saying his intention was to "have a look" at the bursary program, which so far has cost the view of eliminating the bursaries.

"The point we have to consider is are we doing with the program what we started out to do? If not, we may well have to phase it out."

He gave figures to indicate the program wasn't working. Of 213 students involved in the program, 50 have withdrawn, 20 are now practising in designated have-not areas, and the others are still in university enjoying the aid provided by the bursaries.

Those who withdraw must repay the bursaries, but Dr. Potter said the ministry has had difficulty collecting the money. So far, 391 bursaries have been allocated.

Dr. Potter admitted he had not discussed his proposal to possibly phase out the program with Mr. Welch. The two met in Mr. Welch's office after the uproar in the house to clarify the situation.

U.S. Wins Cut In UN Levy

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — A determined lobbying campaign by the United States paid off Friday as the General Assembly budgetary committee endorsed a proposal to reduce the U.S. slice of the UN budget.

The committee voted 67 to 20 with 32 abstentions in favor of a U.S. resolution which limits the share of any UN member to 25 per cent of the world body's budget. The U.S. now pays 31.52 per cent.

TEMPERATURES

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News Briefs

No Water Exports

WINNIPEG (CP) — Federal Environment Minister Jack Davis told a news conference Friday there would be no export of water to the United States from the water-short Canadian Prairies. Mr. Davis was commenting on a four-year study costing $4.7 million on the Saskatchewan and Nelson River basins which said the Prairie provinces cannot now use all the water to which they are entitled.

Trudeau in London

LONDON (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau arrived here by air from Ottawa today for a weekend of talks with Prime Minister Edward Heath of Britain and senior Canadian and Commonwealth officials.

H-bomb Taming Nearer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States Atomic Energy Commission announced Friday significant new progress toward taming the H-bomb's atomic reactions to generate electricity.

Oshawa Opposed

OSHAWA, Ont. (CP) — The Oshawa Public Utilities Commission is opposed to a proposal to turn Ontario Hydro into a crown corporation. The commission decided to back the position taken by the Kingston Public Utility Commission and by Archie McGugan, president of the Ontario Municipal Electric Association.

He Shuns Guillotine

NEW YORK (Reuter) — Christian Davil, a 41-year-old Frenchman said to head one of the world's largest international heroin-smuggling rings, has chosen jail in the United States rather than the possibility of the guillotine in France. He was sentenced Friday to 20 years in prison on a U.S. narcotics charge.

How To Be Sure Your Vote Counts

City clerk and returning officer Adam Stalker says advice to bring cards mailed to voters to the poll, should be ignored. As long as you are a registered voter, you may vote — with or without a card.

Also, with only 10 of 18 aldermen to be elected, voters are warned that if they vote for more than 10, their ballot will be spoiled and void. They may voters are warned that if they vote for more than be in the white circles.

Dublin Explosions Bring Quick Reaction

DUBLIN (Reuter) — The Irish government, outraged by bomb explosions that killed two persons and injured about 200 in Dublin Friday night, moved quickly today to implement strong new powers to stamp out subversion.

The two explosions in the city centre came as the Dail (parliament) was about to vote on government proposals aimed directly at dealing with the outlawed Irish Republican Army.

When word of the bloodshed, panic and devastation reached the Dail, the main opposition party retracted its opposition to the previously-threatened legislation.

The crucial second reading was passed by 70 votes to 23 in the 144-seat house, with many opposition members abstaining.

The militant Provisional wing of the IRA quickly denied responsibility and its political arm, Sinn Fein, laid the blame on "British Army agents" or Protestant extremists from Northern Ireland.

From its headquartes in Belfast in the north, the militant Protestant Ulster Defence Association (UDA) also disclaimed responsibility.

Prime Minister Jack Lynch appeared on television after the explosions to condemn the "evil-minded men" behind such tactics. He called on the Irish people to support the security forces and said: "All the resources of the state will be utilized to protect civilians and guard our democracy."

Letter-bombs Old Hat, Were Tried on Truman

NEW YORK (AP) — A group of Zionist terrorists known as the Stern Gang tried to assassinate President Harry Truman with a letter bomb in 1947, according to a new biography written by Truman's daughter.

Margaret Truman Daniel, in what is believed the first confirmation of the incident from Truman's White House circle, said explosives were contained in "a number of cream-colored envelopes" that arrived at the White House addressed to the president and various members of his staff.

Inside Your Intelligencer

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Heavy Turnout Predicted Monday

A record turnout could be in the offing in Monday's election.

Returning officers in Belleville, Trenton and Picton all agree polling stations should be busy places as voters react to hectic campaigns.

"If there's a mayoralty race that's when you get people out," said Adam Stalker, Belleville city clerk, preparing for his 12th election.

And races there are — in each municipality.

The Belleville fight has been one of the fiercest in years with Mayor J. Russell Scott seeking to retain office against Robin Jeffrey. Stalker says last Monday's advance poll drew 93 voters, the same number that turned out during two days in past years.

Picton clerk Andrew Jarvis says the same situation exists in his town where Harvey J. McFarland is returning to the civic scene. He'll be up against incumbent Margaret Ackerman.

And in Trenton, clerk O. W. Larry predicts a heavy turnout, with Mayor Duncan McDonald facing a strong candidate in ex-serviceman Reg Martin.

The last mayoralty election in Belleville was in 1969 when 44 per cent of those eligible exercised their franchise. That figure was better than average, according to Mr. Stalker, who places the norm at about 40 per cent.

Highest turnout ever was in 199, the year Belleville voters were asked to select an entirely new council. Fifty percent of the voting populate cast ballots following the Belleville McFarland controversy.

The number of polls has increased from 64 to 81 although each has fewer voters. Changes in the Ontario Municipal Election Act last June reduced the maximum number voting at each poll from 450 to 300, a move most district officers should delight in.

Voter interest has traditionally been higher in Picton, where 60 per cent constitutes the average turnout. That was the figure in 1970 when Mrs. Ackerman gained office by acclamation. This time, things could be different.

"Mr. McFarland generally has a strong organization working and he gets people to the nolls," said Mr. Jarvis.

Tight races for reeve and deputy-reeve should also boost the total although the absence of plebescites could moderate things somewhat. Picton will have 13 stations open Monday.

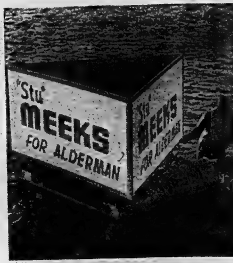
Trenton clerk O. W. Larry expects the change in voting hours to have an effect on this year's election pattern. The new act made 11 a.m. - 8 p.m. standard throughout the province whereas before, the hours were 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. here.

"That extra hour in the evening may result in more couples voting," said Mr. Larry. "We should get a real turnout after supper."

Record vote in Trenton occurred in the mid-60s when 43 per cent of eligible voters cast ballots. The last time an election was held, in 1969, the turnout was 41 per cent to sweep Mr. McDonald into office. Mr. Larry predicts the average of 33-35 per cent will be far exceeded this time.

Trenton has 27 polling stations, seven more than last time.

Votes will be forwarded for tabulation to city hall council chambers in Belleville and to the clerk's office in Picton. Trenton's action scene is upstairs at the Community Hall.



Campaign Gimmick

Election posters have gone water-borne this year, with aldermanic candidate Stu Meeks anchoring advertising in the Moira River between the Lower Bridge and the Dundas St. Bridge. Mr. Meeks manoeuvred his unique triangular sign into position this week.

Salary Plan Questioned By Police Association

Police salary negotiators have decided to co-operate in a new arbitration scheme they say may be unfair.

Bill 163, an amendment to the Ontario Police Act, calls for the appointment of a permanent arbitrator to settle all disputes in the province. Although the Police Association of Ontario is not pleased with the bill, a spokesman says "it is up to us to co-operate" if the system is to function smoothly. The bill is expected to become law Dec. 1.

Members were informed of the executive board decision during the PAO's last quarterly meeting of the year at the Four Seasons Hotel Wednesday.

Main grievance, supported by many local police associations, concerns the long-term implications of a sole arbitrator. The PAO is worried in case he becomes "unduly influenced" by a standard approach to different problems. Under the present system, arbitrators are mutually agreed upon by both sides and more "free to make decisions."

The bill was a prime discussion topic at the PAO annual convention in London last August.

Association president Syd Brown, also president of the Metropolitan Toronto Police Association, said at least six months must pass before the bill can become established. Negotiations next fall will be for 1974, so the bill's true test won't come for more than a year, he said.

Also commenting on the legislation was Mayor J. Russell Scott, a speaker at the noon luncheon. President of the Municipal Police Governing Bodies of Ontario, he said that from his side, he "hopes it works . . . fairly and squarely for all those concerned."

The meeting lasted from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. with more than 100 policemen from around the province attending. Official host was Al Kirby, president of the Belleville Police Association which arranged the tow-day affair.

City Officials Jubilant About Industrial Plant

City officials can be forgiven for thinking Belleville has an angel.

Friday's announcement of a proposed $2.5-million building spree in the north end by Toronto contractor Charles Murphy left many believing their prayers had been answered.

Alderman Gerald Joyce, who was president of the Industrial Commission for three years, expressed the sentiments best. Upon hearing the news, he summed up by saying:

"Mr. Murphy has tenants for two of the buildings but he's putting up another one (the industrial plaza) on speculation. It's difficult to get people to do that here. He's willing."

Owner of the multi-million dollar corporation Galway Group, Mr. Murphy revealed plans for two assembly and warehouse plants, the plaza, and, possibly, a Howard Johnson hotel-restaurant. Work on the first three projects starts next spring.

Industrial Commissioner Fred Bemis was also raising his hands at the announcement.

"I've been talking about a multiple-unit industrial building since I came to Belleville," he said. "There are a lot of companies in Belleville that have expressed a need for more space. And outside firms that take part of the building can get their feet wet in the community. Every city should have a building like this."

Besides the plaza, to be built in stages at Hanna Road and Davy Street, there is also the prospect of 400 new jobs for Billevillians. Mr. Murphy said the Japanese company occupying one of the plants would hire 60 employees, 45 locally, and a 120-room hotel would require a staff of between 200 and 250. Adding figures for the other plant and industrial plaza and there is a rosy picture in store.

Mr. Murphy's commitments to Belleville is not likely to end with next year's plans. The transplanted Englishman estimated Galway's holdings in the Northwest Industrial Park at between 30 and 40 acres, only half of which will be used on present projects. The company also owns several sites on North Front Street and Highway 14.

He said he has considered developing here for many years but had been stymied recently by cutbacks on government grants and tough competition for sites. He called the plan announced Friday "My dream project for Belleville", stating it is not spot development but part of an over-all concept.

Mr. Murphy is particularly enthusiastic about the industrial plaza, commenting, "I feel the units will go like hot-cakes."

His construction company erects about 250,000 square feet of industrial and office space each year in Ontario. Other buildings are located in Toronto, Ottawa and Kingston.

Parking Improved In Downtown Area

Belleville's chronic shortage of downtown parking spaces has been partially alleviated.

An expanded Front Street parking lot, near the Upper Bridge, is expected to serve shoppers in the entire downtown area. It will be in full operation this weekend.

The new lot has room for 114 cars and is entered between A. E. LePage Ltd. and Vogue Salon on the west side of Front Street.

Besides doubling the number of spaces, the lot also does away with parking meters and has an attendant. Eventually merchants in the area may issue stamps to reduce parking costs.

"We hope this is just the first stage," said Kay Manderville, chairman of the city's parking authority. "We would like to see the two Front St. lots joined."

At present, warehouses and other buildings near the Footbridge prevent a link-up between the new lot and the older one further south.

Mrs. Manderville said the decision to implement the attendant system — also used on Pinnacle Street — was made following a request by the Belleville Downtown Association.

"People don't like to have to come back to their cars," she commented. "And merchants don't like people coming in and saying they've been fined."

She said merchants would like to see the south lot converted to attendant parking but the narrow entrance prohibits such a move. The addition of an attendant's booth would make it even more difficult for trucks and cars to manoeuvre.

Mrs. Manderville said the parking authority is also looking at land between the new lot and the Upper Bridge. Future expansion might be possible in that area since land costs are lower than further south.

The lot was opened at an opportune time. Christmas shoppers will soon be swelling downtown stores and most merchants predict an increase in sales now that parking worries have been diminished. One merchant said the new lot could make the difference between an existence and a profit in downtown Belleville.

At present, the lot is illuminated at night by three floodlights but the Belleville Utilities Commission plans to install more at a later date. Flowers and shrubs will be added next spring.

The land is owned by the city in the parking authority's name.

Interest Lacking In Trustee Race

Quinte - area school boards are basking in an aura of public approval.

Ratepayers, their gaze directed at municipal council candidates, couldn't muster enough candidates for an election contest in most areas.

Half the elected representatives on Hastings county Board of Education have been returned by acclamation. All but one of the seats on the Hastings - Prince Edward Separate School Board have been filled by acclamation.

Elections for the public school board will be held in four areas.

In Belleville, six candidates are going after five seats.

Four are incumbent trustees, all original members of the county board who have served four years each. James Clarke, a professional engineer and executive of Wilson Concrete Products, was founding chairman of the board. Everrett Fairman is a retired elementary school principal. Miriam Graham was a trustee with the Belleville Public School board and is the mother of four children. Mac Smith has been a school trustee for 20 years and is past president of the Ontario Public School Trustees' Association.

Newcomer Michael Roberts is making his first bid for election. He is a teacher at Ontario School for the Deaf. Donald Thrush is also contesting his first electin. Hs is an accountant with the provincial retail sales tax office in the city.

In Thurlow, incumbent trustee Milford Waller is seeking re-election for his third term on the county board. Mr. Waller is a professional engineer and businessman.

His opponent is James Hurd, a newcomer to politics, who is an employee of Belleville Utilities Commission.

In Tweed Kenneth Little, owner of the Tweedsmuir Hotel and formerly a trustee with the Centre Hastings area school board, is seeking the Tweed, Hungerford and Tyendinaga township seat.

He is opposed by Carman Gibson of Tyendinaga, retiring Warden of Hastings County.

In the far north of the county, retired school bus driver Douglas Olmstead of Maple Leaf is opposing incumbent trustee Emerson Robinson, another founding member of the county board.

The separate school board will have five new faces around its boardroom table in the coming two years. Only one of the new trustees will be elected.

Simon Meraw, who served several years as trustee on local boards, is seeking election in the Tweed area. He is a merchant. His opponent is Hugh McNulty, owner of a Tweed gas bar, who has been a resident of the area for the past year.

Other new trustees were acclaimed to fill vacancies left by retiring trustees and the two new seats created this year, one each for Trenton and Belleville.

Bert Barrett and Frank Hyland are the new Trenton trustees, one filling a newly created position and one taking the place of retiring Ben Kroeze.

Angus Yorke replaces retiring Read trustee Gerald Walsh. And the new seat assigned to Belleville will be filled by Michael Collins.

Centre Hastings Voting Light

TWEED (Special) — Voting was light in the first advance poll held in district municipalities.

Two people voted in Elzevir township, nine in Tweed village and 13 in Hungerford township. The second advance poll is being held today, with election day slated for Monday.

Hospital

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doctors at BGH are using facilities well.

— A small minority of the medical staff are keeping their patients in hospital too long. Very often, when this does arise, it is because patients — not the doctors — are insistent that they stay longer than necessary.

— some doctors may feel they accept a liability by releasing patients before they want to go home.

— The need to have patients released when they are ready is being emphasized to the medical staff when needed.

— Occupancy rate at the Queen's Self Care Unit for the past year has been less than 60 percent. Some think this is largely because 72 self - care beds may be too large for a hospital the size of BGH.

Self care at BGH may have been impeded by development at the same time of sound home care services.

— The Queen's Self Care pilot project here is largely successful.

Pornography Under Scrutiny

No conclusions have been reached following an inspection Thursday of books and magazines in various stores throughout the Quinte region.

Two police constables, one from the city force and the other from Belleville's Provincial Police detachment, as part of a continent - wide search for pornographic literature.

City Police Chief Douglas Crosby said that when the officers have finished their investigations, the results will be discussed with Crown Attorney John Pringle to decide whether action should be taken.

He said his department has not received any complaints from private citizens recently.

"Generally in North America, some of the material being distributed lately is pretty raw," he commented.

Flag Half-Staff For Ed Logan

The flag atop City Hall's clock tower is at half-staff today in honor of former city jewelry store owner and alderman, the late Ed Logan. Mr. Logan served as alderman from 1938 through 1940, City Clerk Adam Stalker said.

Two Injured In $1,700 Crash

TRENTON (Staff) — A two car accident at midnight Saturday sent two Toronto men to hospital and caused 3 damage to their vehicles.

The accident occurred at the intersection of Dundas and Bay Streets.

Runaway Tug Injures Man

TRENTON (Staff) — A Peterborough man was seriously injured Thursday when a tugboat broke loose from its moorings and was swept downstream by the current to jam against No. 3 dam on the Trent River north of here.

Eric Fisher, 30, of 72 Armour Road, Peterborough, suffered a compound fracture of the left leg. He is recuperating in Kingston General Hospital.

The tug, recovered from its precarious resting place, is being used in the installation of a gas pipeline which crosses the river between Glen Miller and Batawa.

One Vote Decides For Grimsthorpe

How the resident municipal vote goes in Hastings County's Grimsthorpe township depends on one woman.

It has nothing to do with political organization.

Rev. Violet Mallory is the only resident voter registered in the township, says one of its officials.

It's mostly a matter of how the road runs.

Because of unpromising terrain, Grimsthorpe has remained unsettled bush country — combined to Elzivir township for local government. The Mallory residence is on Wadsworth Lake, flanked by the road angling across Limerick and Cashel townships to popular Weslemkoon Lake. At Wadsworth it dips into the northwest tip of Grimsthorpe.

The result, says township clerk Lloyd Price, is that Mrs. Mallory, to vote at a regualr poll, must travel about 30 miles to Queensboro in Elzivir.

But there are also about 60 Grimsthorpe non-resident voters, says Mr. Price, since in local elections property owners — like hunters and cottagers — have a ballot.

By contrast, the election scene in other rural townships is marked by such an increase in voters — due to franchise extension down to 18 years — that about 10 municipalities will be voting for a deputy reeve for the first time.

But, acclamations in a number of Hastings communities have lessened campaigning.

In six municipalities local governments have been returned by acclamation, leaving 21 with elections for either reeve. Few face elections to fill all council offices.

Communities with no elections include Tyendinaga, Dungannon and Rawdon townships, the villages of Tweed, Madoc and Stirling.

In Prince Edward County, Mrs. Avis Head becomes the first woman to sit in county council following acclamation as North Marysburgh deputy reeve.

In Ameliasburgh the reeve and deputy reeve have been returned by acclamation.

In the villages, there are contests in Wellington and Bloomfield, while the townships with contests include Hillier, South Marysburgh, Athol, Sophiasburgh and Hallowell.

Only Quinte area municipality with a referendum is Brighton. In neighboring Murray township, council was returned by acclamation.

Vote

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ville election has all the obvious combinations at work to stimulate sizeable voter reaction.

If so, look for a longer wait for definitions of success — unless there are runaway sweeps.

Two factors could cause this:

(1) The number of regular polls is up 11 — to 81 and for the first time a poll has been set up in several nursing homes and Belleville General Hospital to facilitate chronic patients, reports city clerk Adam Stalker, who is electoral returning officer.

(2) The polls open and close an hour later this election — 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. The statutory change, believes Mr. Stalker, was introduced to ease after - supper pressure on the polling stations by working voters. Surprisingly, he says, in the past most housewives seem to wait to vote later in the evening with their husbands.

Taylor Franklin Retires

Taylor Franklin stepped down as business administrator of Albert College Friday night, after serving in that capacity for more than 40 years.

In the midst of the depression, he came to Albert College as a teacher assigned to the school's five-member junior class.

It was during these years that the college was struggling to rebuild the reputation in the presen tbuilding that had been partially destroyed in a fire that levelled the first college structure.

While members of alumni and faculty alike jested and chuckled during a dinner at the Four Seasons Hotel, Mr. Franklin cast a nostalgic eye into the past, recounting his days as teacher and administrator in a school he had "learned to love".

"It is like the Indian celebrating his Centennial birthday," said Mr. Franklin. "He was teased, being asked if he would double his achievement in the next century. He replied he was a lot stronger now than when he began the first 100."

"Now I have finished these 42 years, I would like to go another 42," said Mr. Franklin who soon with his wife Bessie will travel in North America.

Bertram Simpson, another staff member to have attained 42 years in the college, described Mr. Franklin an "ingenious man" saying it takes that kind of man to handle the finances of the private school.

Mr. Franklin later replied to the comment, foreseeing a larger school, wider in its scope and services, reaching more young people.

"There are some who feel Albert hasn't got as great a future as they would like to see," he said. "We must change (with the times) or die. I've seen times when the entire school enrolled no more than 25 students. We must do our part and have faith in the future."

Mr. Franklin, responsible for the sometimes skimpy funds of the school, said, "finances will work themselves out as we broaden ourselves".

DEATHS

ASHLEY, Harold Ormsby — At Sherbrooke Nursing Home, Sask., on Wednesday, November 29, 1972, Harold Ormsby Ashley in his 89th year, formerly of West Huntingdon, Ontario. Dear brother of Mrs. Clayton (Gertrude) Tummon, 94 John St., Stirling, Ontario.

Mr. Ashley will rest at the Hogle Funeral Home, 87 James Street, Stirling from Sunday, Dec. 3rd at 2 p.m. Service in the funeral home Monday, Dec. 4 at 1:30.

Interment Stirling Cemetery.

Stirling Lodge IOOF 239 service on Sunday at 8 p.m. D1-2t

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And it almost seems the same,
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Not very far away,
And when it's time for us to come,
You'll show us where to stay,
Then you'll smile in your funny way,
And fade out of our minds,
And all that's left is your memory,
And the love you left behind.

—Sadly missed by your family.

McGKOWN — In loving memory of a dear mother Ellen, who passed away December 3, 1971.

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The sorrow of parting without farewell.

—Never forgotten by wife Mary and daughter Agnes and family.

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to take this opportunity to thank my friends, neighbors and relatives for their many visits, calls, cards, flowers and gifts I received while I was a patient in Belleville General Hospital. A special thanks to Drs. Birchard and Empson and nurses on the 5th level. Also thanks to Rev. Jack Morrison and Canon Wright for their visits. Your kindness was very much appreciated.

·Mrs. Horace (Eileen) Casey.

Coming Events

Y'ALL COME, TO JACK AND DOROTHY McCaughen's "Fidlar Mills" Country Christmas Jamboree . . . Centennial Secondary School, Belleville . . . Sat., Dec. 16th, 8 p.m. Stars Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus, Mike Graham of GRT records, Tommy Hunter Show, Countrytime, etc., Lynn Jones of MCA records, CHCH TV Jamboree, Hamilton, etc., Dony Bailes, Tony Star of TV, Country Junction USA, Nighthawks Band of Nashville, Tennessee, Lady Champion Fiddler RCA records, and Shelburn Championship, Eleanor Moorehead, with Country Boy Pat, Cousin Pinnie Mearl, Krazee Couch, Brenda and Steven Wilson, Dick Levering M.C. Santa will have free treat for all kids at Jamboree. Pickin', singin', fiddlin' and fun . . . Oldtyme dance included after show. Advance tickets $2.50. At door $3.00. Children only $1.00. Get advance tickets, you may win Christmas turkey and records, etc. Tickets selling now, Rolufs, McKnights Variety, Belleville and Jim's Barber Shop, Cannifton Rd., Trent Valley Paint Wallpaper Store, Trenton, Jack's Appliance, Stirling, Ph. 395-2120, Bernard Hollinger, Foxboro. Also on sale in other towns, consult your hometown weekly. Sponsored by, Ontario East Triangle Court for Senior Citizens Residence. D1-14t

COMING - "FIDLAR MILLS" COUNTRY Christmas Jamboree, Centennial Secondary School, Belleville, Saturday, Dec. 16th. Advance tickets, Rolufs, McKnight's. Be sure to come. Pick'n', Sing'n', Fiddl'n' Fun and Santa Claus. Sponsored by Orange Lodge. N24-D1-2-6

HOLY ROSARY ANNUAL BAZAAR at George Vanier School, Wednesday, December 6th, 7 to 10 p.m. No admission. Fun for all the family. Sponsored by the Catholic Women's League. N4-D2-3

INTRODUCTORY LECTURE AND Physiological slide presentation on the technique of Transcendental Meditation, Wednesday, December 6, 8 p.m. at Centennial Secondary School, Belleville and Thursday, December 7, 8 p.m. at Trenton High School. Free admission. Everyone welcome. D2-3t

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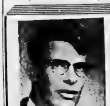

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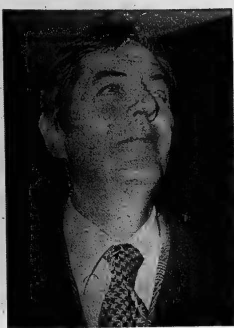

Mayor Scott Stands on Record

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

"A main issue?" says Mayor Russell Scott.

"Jobs!"

"A big question is whether we proceed to grow in an orderly fashion — or go in another direction, which I think is the old direction Belleville went for 50 years."

The physician-turned-politician has now been in office five years, elected once as a challenger, re-elected, and now once again facing a challenge to his bid for a third term.

Industrial and commercial expansion has seeded the Belleville environment with change in recent years — a span that included the Scott city hall incumbency.

"Our greatest export for years was our youngsters. . . Now we're keeping them here — and they're in jobs," he says.

The mayor's claims come in a civic campaign that also has seen some polarization views on life's styles — warnings from several city hall candidates that there's something more to community life than continued commercial thrust, that industry must be selectively chosen.

The mayor feels that much selectivity already is written into modern industrialization by government anti - pollution laws, environmental controls.

In fact, "jobs, a hell of a pile of them," have been created he says during the last five years of city council administration — the time he himself has been mayor.

But weren't there assisting factors — other agencies, senior government incentive grants, involved in attracting industry?

Mayor Scott agrees such expansion was the result of "efforts of many" but Belleville's elected council has a key role.

"I'm not discrediting the assistance of anybody. But, it has to be teamed together and commercial expansion the the climate must be right for a community to be acceptable by industry — and the right climate was created."

As a result of industrial and "whole complexion of the city has changed." Its new assessment - generated tax dollars permitting "projects that have been talked about for 50 years".

Example?

The Dundas St. bridge project across the Moira, several major sewer projects, stepped - up sewage treatment phases, replies the mayor.

"They've been busy and productive years for the city. I think that's something to count."

The immediate future should see a continuation of such past policies, he says — geared to "orderly growth and proper planning".

Core of such safeguards will be a "proper official plan" "that the overwhelming majority of the people can live with."

He also ponders a citizens' advisory committee to provide a city - wide grassroots input into planning.

He would push for such a group if re-elected.

His re-election bid has engaged Mayor Scott in a contest — with Alderman Robin Jffrey — which has generated a suspenseful community wait for the results of Monday's vote.

It has been a keen contest, although no major controversies have been traded publicly. Even the conflict - of - interest charges levelled at the mayor earlier this year have not been fanned to an overtly fiery issue.

Nonetheless, that issue has to be flickering somewhere in the now-fading embers of the campaign's crossfire.

Mayor Scott agrees it's a factor.

"Unfortunately the big lie is always a problem to counteract," he says.

He reminds that he's had his say on the allegations as far as he's concerned.

"Sure it's a factor, but what do you do with the big lie that's repeated? — knowing your conscience is clear, that you're morally and legally clear. . ."

But if it is a factor in the campaign, is he concerned with losing votes because of it?

"Not really. I'm not worried. This is a democracy and I have faith in the intelligence and reason of the people."

But, whatever the outcome of the 1972 city election, Mayor Scott has a prediction about the community before the next city hall campaigns.

For it, he returns to growth with a variation:

"Before the end of 1974 I think there's going to be municipal consolidation directed by the provincial government that will cover a larger area," he says. "We've got to be prepared and organized with our municipal neighbors."

Scott Seeks Third Term

Reeve Race Quiet

CANNIFTON (Staff) — No major election issues have emerged in the municipal election contest in Thurlow. None have been brought out in public meetings with the candidates and those running for office are detecting few widespread concerns as the campaign moves into its final week.

The race for reeve between incumbent Horace Casey and his deputy reeve Borden Forsythe is one of only two reeveship contests in the county. The position of reeve is also contested in Huntingdon Township.

The Casey-Forsythe fight is low-keyed and very friendly.

"Horace and I have worked closely together and I am not going to criticize him," says Mr. Forsythe. "We have had harmony on council . . . there are no ill feelings."

While both candidates are advertising and knocking on doors throughout the municipality, they have agreed not to use lawn signs to promote their campaigns.

Reeve Casey is running on his record. To a large degree so is Borden Forsythe.

A 13-year veteran of township council, Mr. Casey has been reeve of Thurlow for the past 4½-years, years that the reeve says have brought considerable expansion of several municipal services.

Since he became reeve, Thurlow has launched a road rebuilding program, built a new municipal garage, established its own fire department with stations in Corbyville and Point Anne, set up a township recreation program that this year had more than 400 participants.

Additionally, the council has come to terms with Belleville for the extension of services into Thurlow.

Reeve Casey operates a dairy farm on the two miles east of Highway 37 on the third concession, while Mr. Forsythe, with sons Don and Ken, runs another dairy operation a mile east of Corbyville on the fourth of Thurlow.

Borden Forsythe, on council for seven years, says he would direct efforts toward rebuilding roads in the northern part of the township. He has in mind particularly the improvement of County Road B (from west of Plainfield to north of Moira).

While this is a county road and not the responsibility of Thurlow, he says he will press the county to do something about it.

Mr. Forsythe is also concerned about the condition of the ninth concession road and the roadways that run into it.

"The roads up there can sure use some work," he states.

In an interview, Reeve Casey also expressed interest in improving the North Thurlow road system.

Although not of wide concern in the township, the future of Point Anne is an issue in east Thurlow.

The reeve says "the present council will do everything in its power to help Point Anne." He indicates he will be getting in touch with Hastings member of parliament Jack Ellis to try to bring a low-income housing project to the community.

Borden Forsythe takes the position Canada Cement should be held partly responsible for seeing that its properties are "cleaned up" before it pulls out its plant operations in the hamlet later this year.

"We need proposals now for the future of Point Anne," he says.

Deputy Reeve Forsythe also expresses an interest in launching senior citizens' housing and low income housing projects in other parts of the township.

"I am quite proud of the progress we have made" says Reeve Casey, "and I can foresee industry and commerce coming to Thurlow when we get water and sewers. We have had several industires looking at Thurlow."

Key to securing new industry will be the new Thurlow service area (that includes Cannifton and a swath of Highway 401 property).

Mr. Forsythe says this first service area is too large—that it should have included only sites first. He believes bringing in new industry before servicing residential districts would ultimately reduce the cost to homeowners.

Both candidates for reeve indicate they expect widespread support in the township and do not feel their support is concentrated in certain areas.

Running for deputy reeve in commercial and industrial Garnet Denyes and Fletcher Reid. Five men, Don McKeown, J. Walter Hamilton, Ernst Kneisel, George Beer, and Gerry Masterson are contesting the three remaining council seats.

Trenton PUC Quiet Fight

TRENTON (Staff) — Battle for positions on Trenton's Public Utility Commission are rarely hot and furious, a fact present chairman Charles Hilton finds disturbing.

"The people don't realize the millions of dollars spent on the PUC," the incumbent member and chairman said. "Our monthly bills for water and light run between $100,000 and a quarter of a million dollars. That's well over the million dollar mark."

Mr. Hilton, a 62-year-old retired public heating contractor, Belleville native and resident of Trenton for the past 30 years, is seeking another term on PUC. He has served as commission chairman for five years, split terms totalling 10 years as a commissioner, and between 1956 and 1957, as town councillor.

D. James MacDonald, also an incumbent commissioner, has served Trenton as mayor for 10 years, on council for seven years and the PUC for two years. A resident of Trenton for more than 50 years, he served as chairman of the town planning board for seven years and several committees, primarily recreation-oriented.

Newcomer to the PUC scene is Robert Carlcton, 48-year old manager of the Trenton and area Bell Canada office, and past president of Trenton's Chamber of Commerce.

He is a director of the Ontario Chamber of Commerce, chairman of Trenton's Centennial program, past president of Trenton Kiwanis, past president of the Home and School former chairman of the Trenton and Suburban Planning Board, chairman of the senior citizens' drop-in centre walkathon this fall, and a retired member of the RCAF who saw service during World War II.

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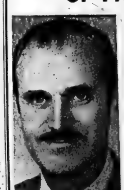

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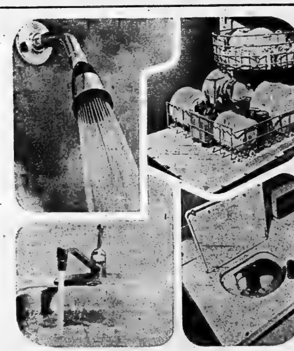

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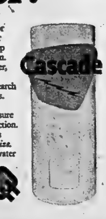

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To The Polls

After years of stagnation Belleville should be considered fortunate that it is moving more with the times.

The city has been making progress, but is it the orderly process that some like to claim it is?

The population has grown considerably and we have new homes, sub-divisions, a variety of dwellings in fact and while people must have somewhere to live (remember the time when the housing situation was much worse than it is today) there is concern that it is clashing with the traditional character of the city.

Zoning and re-zoning have been conducted in a patchwork, erratic fashion, at times with little or no consideration of residents' desires or needs.

And "developer" has become a dirty word — with or without justification according to how close those involved are to the situation.

But development this city does need. And yes, it should be orderly. Enough has been said about high-rise for an understanding of the kind of balance the community must seek to achieve, between the old and the new. It is with satisfaction, for example, that we note that new regulations governing the construction of new multiple family dwellings are now in effect. But there can be no objection, in a modern society, to high-rise per se, provided it shows evidence of proper planning and concern for the existing character of the city and the wishes of citizens.

We now stand on the eve of a municipal election, with a contest for the Mayoralty and a lively race for council seats. It is essential that we have a strong turnout of voters for it is undoubtedly as important an election as the city has ever had.

No administration is perfect, yet acknowledgement should be made of the work of the present council. Its members are all sincere and honest men and women who have served the community to the best of their ability. There have been considerable achievements under Council's direction. These will be remembered. There have been questionable decisions too, but that is the fate of any administration.

To establish a new administration in keeping with the needs and challenges of the contemporary scene here it is essential that everyone gets out and vote. The decision is for each individual, and no one should neglect this opportunity and responsibility to record his wishes at the ballot box.

Turbo May Return

Well speak of the devil . . . we had been wondering lately about the fate of Canadian National's turbo train, wondering if it would ever get back on the rails as it were and bring back the touch of glamor and elegance that was so rudely shattered when the train encountered mechanical troubles, even a level crossing accident, when first introduced some years ago.

The word now is that the train may be back in service between Toronto and Montreal next March.

Back in 1968 — in mid-December as a matter of fact — the advertisements for the turbo were enticing indeed . . . the red-nosed turbo, suspended at the top of the ad and looking more like some serpentine creation from outer space than a train, the name TURBO in a great shout across the page and at the bottom a beautiful blonde hostess in one of the fetching jacket, skirt and blouse ensembles designed for the girls.

With the train in limbo all this time and the then members of the crew undoubtedly scattered and doing other jobs, recruitment this time likely will involve an entirely new group.

It could be some of the same trainmen and stewards are still available and working the regular trains. But the dreams of several of the hostesses of 1968 may have gone with the years, for they were chosen from the 21 to 27 age group.

We look forward though to CN's anticipated resumption of the turbo service and hope both train and crew will have better luck this time. As the ads of 1968 said in part: "Turbo is unlike anything you have known before . . . experience the turbo excitement. . ."

The Stay on 'The Hill'

Freshmen Members Win Accommodation Battle

By RICHARD JACKSON
From The Intelligencer's
Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Five weeks before Parliament meets, the opposition already has won a notable victory over the government.

At a still undisclosed cost of what must be many thousands of dollars, the government over the past year has prepared 100 new and modern offices for members of Parliament in the Confederation Building which, until recently, was headquarters of the Finance Department.

Having moved out the Finance Department and spent a bundle of money modernizing the building, the government put the pressure on the MPs—especially the newly-elected freshmen — to move in.

The government did not want them moving into the parliamentary offices in the Centre and West Blocks because members of the cabinet wanted the space for its ever-expanding executive staffs.

But the freshmen, almost all of them Conservatives and New Democrats, were not about to be conned.

The catch with the Confederation Building, as they were quick to discover, is that it is off Parliament Hill.

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The Centre Block, with the Commons and Senate chambers, the parliamentary library, the restaurant, reading room, barber shop, sauna and assorted services is where the action is and the place to be.

This being the parliamentary geographical heart of the matter, the Trudeau government, in its four majority years, took over more and more space in it for the cabinet and its staffs, knocking down walls of single offices to create multi-roomed suites.

The dispossessed MPs moved to the nearby West Block — still on Parliament Hill — connected by a tunnel with the Centre Block.

There was some compensation in moving to the West Block, big, handsome offices of two and three rooms, all air conditioned.

But there was nothing to compensate an MP in moving to the Confederation Building off Parliament Hill. And so, with the moral support of Conservative Whip Tom Bell and New Democratic Whip Stanley Knowles, they held out for space in the Centre and West Blocks.

Never mind the con-job about the luxury of the Confederation Building, and forget the come-ons about the bus service — they were not moving.

So, unable — or at least politically unwilling — to evict the freshmen MPs it obviously regards as squatters, the government is stuck with its 100 new offices and the big fat bill for them.

Imagine, a bunch of freshmen MPs — who, when they arrived knew as much about Parliament Hill as a bunch of kids on their first day at school—standing off the government.

This has to be democracy at work.

If the government wanted more space in the Centre Block Tom Bell told them, it could move out its small army of non-parliamentarians, the executive and special assistants, the flacks and flunkies of the cabinet ministers.

He went on to point out that the cabinet was so space-greedy it had even been building extensions of its "Grant Hotel-style" offices into the hallways of the Centre Block.

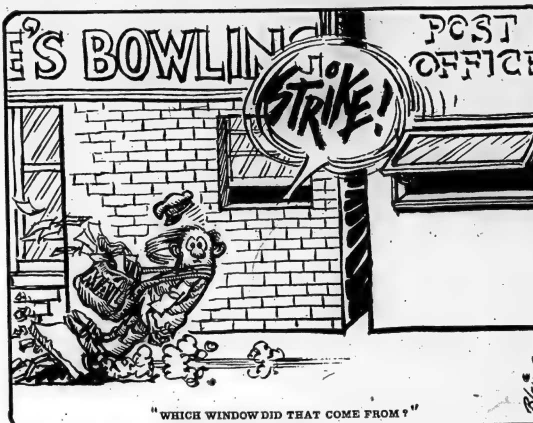
The place for the cabinet palace guard, suggested Mr. Bell, was back in the departmental headquarters offices which were even more in the mode of "Grand Hotel."

Some of these departmental offices not only are excessively extravagant, more than spacious and decidedly overstaffed—as has been indicated in answers the embarrassed government has given to opposition questions in the Commons — but are deluxe to the point of including kitchens, and dining rooms fully equipped with linens, silverware and fine china.

Four-piece bathrooms, of course, are standard equipment and there are a few with such extra frills as "resting rooms" where the tired cabinet minister may recline to renew his depleted physical resources.

There was the case in one of the new high-rise towers rented by the government where the plumbers neglected to put in all the hardware one minister thought necessary, and so holes had to be drilled down through some 27 floors and ceilings to install the required pipes.

Cheers for the parliamentary freshmen — they have tasted blue cabinet blood, and discovered in the tasting that minority governments are timid and anxious to please, especially the opposition.



"WHICH WINDOW DID THAT COME FROM?"

Public's Final Word Before Monday's Election

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

I'm pleased to say we were glad to see someone write in and defend Mayor Scott.

Yes people of Belleville — have you thought of all that our Mayor has done for us. Or are we all going to go into the mud-swinging against someone who has built our city.

For quite a few years, I've never seen any change in trying to fix up our parks, streets, etc: Since Mayor Scott has been in office "Everything is Beautiful" and I myself believe it will even be better every year we keep Scott in office.

So you only have to look around and see what and who we need for our mayor. Talk doesn't get things done — action and a lot of pushing and hard work — which Scott has done and should continue to do.

Mrs. P. W. LEWIS

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Editor,
The Intelligencer:

I have always been under the impression that in municipal elections candidates vote on separate tickets, that is, no parties are formed between candidates.

Alderman Keegan, who only the other night got greatly annoyed when the question was placed before him how he would keep politics out of municipal affairs, now appears to be making an exception to the rule. He follows His Worship Dr. Scott around like a moth follows the flame; he shares billboards with him; he votes with him on controversial issues, and he even begins to look like His Worship.

Alderman Keegan obviously breaks his own principles of 'no politics in municipal affairs' by having formed a two-man political party with the Mayor. Would it not be appropriate to have these two gentlemen run on the same ticket so that they can be defeated together, rather than seperetedly?

CONCERNED CITIZEN

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Editor,
The Intelligencer:

Freedom to accuse with no responsibility to society to prove allegations will no doubt soon leave our Social Structure.

When the Editor — Alderman bad-mouthed and printed an alleged local conflict of interest, he raised considerable suspicion against the integrity of our city's Mayor and in fact, doubts about every public office holder.

It was fitting and indeed just, that this Editor-Alderman departed his position of public trust with the Thomson Newspaper chain for when it becomes impossible to either hear or read factual, vital public issues then democracy will soon end. And when this reporting of charges is possibly linked with an aspiration to political gains, then it is even more important that the rights exercised by an Editor of any media be backed up by his personal responsibility to society for such charges.

Let us be clear-headed when we go to the polls on Dec. 4. We must continue to have good sound leadership in our City.

CONCERNED CITIZEN

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Editor,
The Intelligencer:

Orderly progress and steady development, so says Mayor Scott. The orderly progress has degenerated into an indecent rush to allow re-zoning requests by developers over and above the wishes of the citizens, and the steady development has become a mad scramble to weigh the scales in favor of the developers' wishes before the brakes and sanity of the official plan arrive.

I am not sure where we are going, but as things are I cannot see we are going forward. I think it's nice to see the face of the city change in tune with our times, but must we be in such a hurry and over-ride the wishes of the taxpayers. Does Belleville have to be surrounded by concrete towers and buried under a continuing avalanche of concrete to constitute progress?

Sure there is a need for high-rise, town houses and low rental accommodation, but as the editorial in The Intelligencer inferred, and Aldermanic candidate Dr. Stock supports, don't put them where the people in the area do not want them.

HOMEOWNER

Government Whips Will Be Busy

By FARMER TISSINGTON
From The Intelligencer's
Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA—Four of the most important men in the coming Parliament will be the party whips—those MPs chosen to ride herd on the other members. As the government will face possible defeat on almost every vote, MPs will be under great pressure to make sure they are in the Commons for the formal roll call votes.

In a majority situation there is some relaxation in the control the whips exercise. Members are allowed to be absent on riding business, to attend a session of the United Nations or to go abroad on a parliamentary junket. In the last Parliament, cabinet ministers spent a great deal of time making speeches all over the country and taking trips to foreign lands. All this will be curtailed when the new Parliament meets in January.

An MP who is not on the job will have to have a good reason. And if they decide to take a night off for a social affair they will be required to advise their whip where they can be reached in a hurry if a surprise division is held.

The parties do not experience difficulty "whipping-in" their members on formal votes. The first such vote will come on the debate on the throne speech when the Conservatives offer an amendment to the traditional motion to adopt the speech. The New Democrats normally offer a sub-amendment. These votes are held at pre-determined times so there is no excuse for an MP not being present.

But the votes more likely to result in an upset are snap ones forced by the opposition on short notices. Even in these cases, the whips do have some help. Under the rules of roll-call voting the division bell rings to summon members. The vote is taken only when the whips of the government and chief opposition party are satisfied they have mustered all the members they can. It is not unusual for the bell to ring for up to an hour while MPs are summoned from their Ottawa homes or called away from a dinner party. Old-timers recall the bell rang for several hours on one occasion after Mackenzie King ordered several Quebec MPs to take the train to Ottawa from Montreal in order to sustain him in office.

In the coming Parliament, the strategy of the parties will involve much more than simply rounding up the available bodies. There may be instances where it is to a party's political and tactical advantage not to have all its members present. A party might decide it would not be advantageous to defeat the government and arrange that enough of its members do not show up to vote, although members of the party who are present do vote against the government.

The whips have the added responsibility of making sure their members attend the many committee meetings. Some important decisions are taken by committees, especially on the spending estimates, and there are not any division bells to warn MPs of impending votes in committee.

The practice of "pairing" has fallen into general disfavor in recent years. This allowed a government MP to be absent from a vote provided he obtained an agreement with an opposition member not to vote. But pairing will not be followed, even on an unofficial basis, in the critical new Parliament. The NDP never liked it, believing that only the government could benefit from such arrangements. The Conservatives have already agreed not to permit nor to seek pairs with the Liberals.

It's going to be a "nose-to-the-grindstone" Parliament for all 264 MPs. The whips and their assistants will be under great and constant pressure for the fate of the government, and even the future direction of Canada, could depend upon the attendance of a single MP.

Election Scene In Toronto

The Globe and Mail

No matter how gifted a mayor Toronto elects, he'll go nowhere with a Council that is stupid, stubborn and fractured. Good aldermen are urgently needed. Aldermen who will serve Toronto, not themselves. Aldermen who have grasped the idea that the day when nobody successfully "fought City Hall" is done. Aldermen who are constantly responsive to what the people want Toronto to be and become.

Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Dec. 2, 1972 . . .

Napoleon Bonaparte was crowned emperor 168 years ago today—in 1804. He was only 35 years old when France, by a unanimous vote of the Senate and a plebiscite, decided to return to a hereditary monarchy. At his coronation in Paris, he took the crown from the hands of Pope Pius VII and placed it on his own head. He was forced to abdicate 10 years later.

1959—A dam burst in the Frejus area of southern France, claiming more than 300 lives.

1954—President Eisenhower, of the U.S. rejected a proposal to blockade Red China, saying that it would be an act of war.

1914—The Austrians captured Belgrade.

1901—The British ship Condor vanished near Esquimalt, B.C., with 104 aboard.

1859—John Brown, who worked for abolition of slavery in the U.S., was hanged for treason, conspiracy and murder.

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

December 2, 1952

Over 200 attended the Holy Rosary parish's inaugural dance at the Knights of Columbus rooms where both old and young alike enjoyed the modern and old time dances.

The Women's Association of Bridge Street Church met in the church parlor with Mrs. R. H. Wray, president, presiding. The guest speaker, Rev. A. E. MacKenzie, of Albert College, was introduced by Pearl Campbell, and Mrs. V. J. White thanked the speaker.

30 YEARS AGO

December 2, 1942

Only one building permit was issued here during November and that was to J. T. Warren to build a private garage to cost $125; this is the lowest in years.

A reception was held last evening at the home of Judge C. A. Cameron and Mrs. Cameron on Queen St., by the executive of the Community Concert association in honor of Norman Gordon and Theodore Haig, following their concert in BCI Auditorium.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Christopher, RR3, Belleville received a cable from their son, Pt. George Christopher, announcing his safe arrival in England.

40 YEARS AGO

December 2, 1932

From Waubaushene, Ont., comes the story about Mrs. R. W. Brown, believed to be Canada's champion knitter, who has knitted 524 pairs of socks in 524 days for the Red Cross Society. She has also knitted 18 sweaters in 23 days.

Sponsored Bridge Street United Church WA, the Community Fair was attended by a large crowd who found the appeal of the fair features irresistable. The event offered amusement of very original variety, while the attractions of each 'concession' were acclaimed in true midway style by barkers, in frock coats.

50 YEARS AGO

December 2, 1922

The endeavors of Ald. William R. McCreary to have a traffic control signal placed at the intersection of Front and Bridge Sts. have been rewarded at last; the sign was placed in position today and a police constable is operating it. The constable blows a whistle when about to change the sign from 'stop' to 'go'. Speeding up of traffic and greater safety have already been noted at the corners. The matter was introduced in council nine months ago by Ald. McCreary.

Belleville Cheese Board closed its business for this year, with 149 boxes of white cheese and 115 boxs of colored cheese boarded. All sold at 18⅝ cents.

Bible Digest

by H. B. DEAN

"Knowing therefore the terror of the Lord, we persuade men; but we are made manifest unto God; and I trust also are made manifest in your consciences."
— 2 Corinthians 5:11

Here is a good reason for reaching as many as we can while we can. There are no special deals for deliverance outside of Christ. 'Work while it is day, the night cometh when no man can work."

Council of Churches Passes Dozen Social Justice Motions

WINNIPEG (CP) — The Canadian Council of Churches, in its renewed commitment to social justice, passed more than a dozen resolutions Thursday dealing with such secular issues as the Mackenzie Valley pipeline and succession duties.

About 150 delegates began the final day of the council's triennial assembly by pledging renewed commitment to social justice.

Delegates pledged to promote justice because "the acts of loving kindness of individual Christians, and of Christians in concert, have been insufficient to dent the burdens inflicted by our way of life" on some Canadians and on the majority of the world's population.

Rev. Norman Berner of Kitchener, a Lutheran minister, was elected president of the council, replacing Dr. A. B. B. Moore of Toronto.

Mr. Berner said in an interview he hopes the council "can get on with ecumenical work," as well as dealing with the social action resolutions.

However, he said the council is only "a loose federation" of its 11 member Protestant, Anglican and Orthodox churches, and that he is "a presiding officer, not a policy setter."

"We can only do as much as the member churches will support."

In a resolution aimed at protecting the rights of native peoples, the council will ask the federal government and the provinces involved to halt four major Canadian development projects until their side effects are further studied.

The assembly voted without recorded opposition that clear proof must be shown that completion of projects "will not create unacceptable social, cultural or environmental damage."

The projects are the James Bay power project in Quebec, the Mackenzie Valley highway and the proposed Macknezie Valley pipeline in the Northwest Territories, and the Manitoba Hydro Nelson River power development in northern Manitoba.

Another resolution urged the federal government to reintroduce succession duties and gift taxes.

The resolution says the shift of "succession duties and gift taxes from federal to provincial legislation encourages individual provinces to become tax havens in an ill-founded attempt to attract capital."

French-English relations in Canada, an important issue of discussion during the four-day assembly, was dealt with in a five-part resolution which called upon "member churches to take seriously the issue of French-English relations" and to express concern in action.

The resolution urges "both French and English-speaking persons to feel free to express themselves in their own language and culture." As well, the council will make its constitution and proceedings bilingual.

The federal government will be urged by the council to present legislation "which affairs the responsibility" of Canadians to develop and share their own resources. The resolution recommended that the government review foreign ownership studies in considering new legislation.

After wrangling with the issues of social assistance and unemployment insurance programs, the council voted to endorse the guaranteed annual income, "as a tool to fight economic injustices in this country."

Delegates also called for the abolition of the death penalty, once the trial period for commuting death sentences comes to an end in December, and commended governments for their emphasis on rehabilitation of prisoners in penal institutions.

Missouri Parents Organize School

ST. CHARLES, Mo. (AP) — Fed up with public school education, a group of parents pulled their children out this fall and set up their own one-room school house seven miles north of town.

The children no longer take courses dealing with sex education, roots of prejudice, the causes of wars and the differences between liberals and conservatives.

Instead they memorize Bible passages, have science lessons preceded by scriptural passages and learn New Testament Greek. Order is maintained with a paddle.

There are 33 students in Grades 2-12 at the St. Charles Christian School. Two of them, both girls, are seniors. They are protected from what the principal, Rev. M. H. Clark, calls the "socialistic and anti-religious" teachings at the public schools.

"The student here is exposed to better things, a better foundation for the right kind of living. He'll be ready to go out in the world and hold his own."

The trouble with public schools, Mr. Clark said, is "they're amoral. They're not telling the students certain things are wrong." The Christian school's literature says it is founded on "principles of righteousness" and "good old-fashioned Americanism."

Setting up a private school is not cheap. The parents who decided to do it here this fall have to pay tuition of $300 a year per student. The rate is lower for other children in a family. The red brick school building was bought as surplus from the public school system, and a bus is used to haul students, some of them living 20 miles away.

The parents are determined to make it work, however, and are talking about setting up other small schools and perhaps a junior college.

Bowery Mission Marks Century of Service

NEW YORK (AP) — When a stubble-chinned, boozy-breathed Bowery tramp shuffles into line at the McAuley Street Mission here, he probably wants a hot meal, a change of clothes or a temporary haven from the autumn chill.

But the tawdry, long, grey line symbolizes a century of service to destitute New Yorkers as the downtown Manhattan shelter—founded by Jerry McAuley, a reformed hard-drinking ex-convict—celebrates its 100th anniversary.

The mission claims to be the oldest rescue mission in the world, and the anniversary celebration highlighted a convention here recently of the International Union of Gospel Missions—350 shelters that serve the skid road of the U.S. and several other countries.

Their rehabilitation work, which includes the distribution of five million meals and 2.5 million lodgings a year, stresses old-fashioned religion and the need to be "reborn" through Jesus Christ.

"God is salvation, rather than sobriety," said the union's executive secretary, Rev. Emile Leger, explaining the evangelistic, fundamentalist code. "If God saves a man, he will sober him up."

Mr. Leger, who gave up insurance work to serve the missions, said that 65,000 of the country's down-and-outs last year "professed" an allegiance to Jesus and solved their problems.

Salvation is what happened to Jerry McAuley more than 100 years ago. An Irish immigrant with a counterfeiter for a father, he came to New York at 13 to roam the city's waterfront as a river thief.

By 19, he was serving a 15-year jail term in Sing Sing.

A boxer and ex-convict, "Awful" Orville Gardner, preaching at the jail, was the start of McAuley's conversion, but it took Bible reading, bouts of alcoholism and missionary help to complete the transformation when he returned to the streets of New York.

McAuley's "vision" from God was a shelter where men like his former self could be "cleansed" inside and out. It was realized in 1872 with the founding of the Water Street Mission—a refuge near the waterfront where a tramp might get a sandwich, a cup of coffee and have his soul fed on lively gospel services peppered with testimony from saved men.

An advertisement in Saturday newspapers read: "Everybody welcome, drunkards especially."

By 1913, 50 similar missions sprang up and joined forces with the first shelter to form the International Union.

Israel Possessed Sense of Destiny

The amazing feature of Israel was its sense of destiny. It was smaller than Nova Scotia. Within its boundaries, nature seemed determined to lock the door and throw away the key. However, Israel could no more escape international involvement than Belgium in modern times. It was often a pawn in the game of empires.

Israel was successively, a loose confederation of tribes, a people ruled by judges, and a state subject to kings. In the sixth century B.C., it almost disappeared through conquest. When the Exile ended, it became a province swayed by foreign governnors and a community dominated by its own priests. A blaze of political independence under the Maccabees was extinguished by the Roman General Pompey in 63 B.C.

What of its cultural impact? Israel's poets were psalmists and prophets. It had no philosophy like Greece, no political science like Rome. It seemed poor soil for any variety of seed. But the planting was great. We are fed from the harvest. Take away God and nothing would have grown. Add God and you have the explanation of fertility. One of Israel's spokesmen might well testify, "God is a sun and shield" (Psalm 84:11).

The small patch of ground made a claim that almost takes one's breath away. The worse its condition, the more insistent the claim. For instance, Isaiah wrote, "There shall come forth a shoot from the stump of Jesse, and a branch shall grow out of his roots . . . He shall not judge by what his eyes see, or decide by what his ears hear; but with righteousness he shall judge the poor, and decide with equity for the meek of the earth. . . the earth shall be full of the knowledge of the Lord as the waters cover the sea . . . In that day the root of Jesse shall stand as an ensign to the peoples; him shall the nations seek, and his dwellings shall be glorious" (Isaiah 11(1-10).

The hope of a Messiah became the most cherished Jewish possession. It was held by some in gross forms. But in all its forms there was the ardent expectation of one sent from God to be the Redeemer. Besides, nowhere else in the ancient world was there a religious life so pure and strong as that which nourished the best representatives of Israel. It had the highest conception of God and the noblest ideal of behavior. The crop was ripe. God, who spoke in many and various ways to past generations, was at last prepared to speak clearly and universally in his Son.

From Christ's life has flowed a more powerful force for the triumphal waging of man's long battle than any other ever known by the human race. Through it millions have had their inner conflicts resolved in progressive victory over their baser impulses. By it millions have been sustained in the greatest tragedies of life and have come through radiant. It has been the most fruitful source of movements to lessen the horrors of war, and to put the relations of men and nations on the basis of justice and peace. Time and again, the faith that Christ inspires seems dying, yet it lives. Cultures with which it is associated disappear, yet it has a phenomenal capacity for moulding new cultures. Every time the tide of faith goes out in history it comes back on a stronger, wider crest.

Therefore, Christians will enter the Advent Season next Sunday, Dec. 3, with confidence. Do you remember the story of Queen Victoria, when Handel's "Messiah" was first played in England? It had already become the custom for people on the continent to rise to their feet at the "Hallelujah Chorus". But everyone thought the Queen should remain seated by reason of her station.

However, when the great strains of majestic music floated out, "And He shall reign for ever and ever", Victoria, with fine insight, got to her feet, lifted the crown from her head and stood with bowed head with the rest. The gesture was prophetic of the time when, at the name of Jesus, every head and knee shall bow, in heaven and on earth, and every tongue confess that Jesus Christ is Lord, to the glory of God the Father.

Antilles Considers New Rites

BRIDGETOWN, BARBADOS (Reuter) — A concerted attempt is under way to bring religion closer to the people in the West Indies.

Lengthy discussions were held by 80 delegates at a conference of the Antilles pastorial institute here on streamlining religious rites within the cultural framework of the people.

The institute was established earlier this year by the Roman Catholic Church to enable church and lay people to study the radical rethinking and reorganization taking place in church doctrine and practice.

Delegates came from Britain, the United States, Surinam, Aruba, the U.S. Virgin Islands, British Honduras, Bermuda, Bahamas, Guyana and the eastern Caribbean.

Some of the delegates have insisted that the Roman Catholic Church and the established Christian churches in the region —the Anglican and the Presbyterian—must come to grips with the cultural and native expressions of religion in the Caribbean if they are to survive as a meaningful force.

The Anglican Church of Canada

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CORNER OF CHURCH AND BRIDGE STS
REV. PETER M. TETT, B.A., B.D., Rector
Organist: Mr. Donald W Davenport

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 3rd
THE FIRST SUNDAY IN ADVENT

8:00 a.m.—CORPORATE COMMUNION FOR THE LAYMEN OF THE PARISH WITH BREAKFAST TO FOLLOW IN THE PARISH HALL.

10:30 a.m.—CHORAL EUCHARIST (Nursery)
Sunday School Beginners under the Church, other Departments will attend the first part of the Church Service.

7:00 p.m.—CONFIRMATION CLASS IN THE CHURCH

WEDNESDAY, HOLY COMMUNION IN ST. AGNES' CHAPEL AT 10:00 a.m.

NEWCOMERS TO THE CITY ARE INVITED TO MAKE ST. THOMAS' THEIR CHURCH HOME

CHRIST CHURCH

CORNER OF COLEMAN AND CATHERINE STS. (at the footbridge)
CANON R. B DEBLOIS WRIGHT, LsT., Rector
REV. J. R. UTTLEY, B.Sc., A.R.C.O., Assistant
Organist & Choir Master: JOHN C. WITHERS

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 3rd

8:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10:30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION - Church School & Nursery
7:00 p.m.—EVENSONG

HOLY COMMUNION
WEDNESDAY 10:15 a.m. — FRIDAY 7:30 p.m.

VISITORS AND NEW MEMBERS MOST WELCOME

ST. MARGARET'S ON THE HILL

ORIOLE PARK AVENUE
REV. J. A. DUNLOP, Rector
Organist: MR. WILLIAM S. J. McARTON

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 3rd
ADVENT I

8:30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10:30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION, Church School, Nursery

MID-WEEK SERVICES

10:15 a.m.—WEDNESDAY—HOLY COMMUNION
7:00 p.m.—THURSDAY—HOLY COMMUNION

WE WELCOME NEW FAMILIES TO OUR PARISH

CALVARY TEMPLE

PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLIES OF CANADA
DUNDAS AT GEORGE STREET
BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO
PASTOR: REV. C. K. BENN
REV. I. LEACH, ASSOCIATE
CHOIR DIRECTOR: D. LEACH
ORGANIST: D. OGBORNE

A KEY '73 CHURCH

10:00 a.m.—CHRISTIAN EDUCATION HOUR for the FAMILY. Classes for all Ages. MISSIONARY DAY. Adult Class, "HOPE FOR THE HELPLESS".

11:00 a.m.—COMMUNION SERVICE, Rev. I. Leach

6:30 p.m.—Pre-Service Prayer

7:00 p.m.—WATER BAPTISMAL SERVICE following the main Missionary Evangelism service. Temple Choir and Orchestra, special singing and music. Pastor Benn speaking. Join us for a Sunday evening service you'll enjoy.

Tuesday to Friday, 10:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.—FAMILY NIGHT at the Temple with the Family worshipping in departments geared to their age level. Adult Bible Study, "SEATED WITH CHRIST"

Saturday, 7:00 p.m.—Prayer Rally

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Church Street at Victoria Avenue
Minister: REV. A. L. SUTHERLAND, B.A.
Organist and Choir Director: Mr. Rudolf Heydens, B.A.

9:45 a.m.—Church School - 9 and over
11:00 a.m.—Church School - 3 to 8 years
11:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
7:00 p.m.—HOLY COMMUNION

ST. COLUMBA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Corner Bridge Street and Farley Avenue
Minister: REV. D. MURPHY, B.A., B.D., M.Th.

9:30 a.m.—Junior, Intermediate and Senior Church School
11:00 a.m.—Nursery, Kindergarten and Primary Church School
11:00 a.m.—"A TEAM MINISTRY"

PARKDALE BAPTIST CHURCH

314 SIDNEY STREET
Organist: MRS. MARION FOSTER
Minister: REV. ERIC PENNY

11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
MORNING AND EVENING SERVICES

BIBLE SCHOOL FOR ALL AGES - 9:45 a.m.

Mid-Week Meeting — each Wednesday at 8:00 p.m.

YOU ARE SURE OF A WELCOME AT THESE SERVICES

Centennial Free Methodist Church

135 Avondale Rd.
PASTOR — REV. LORNE C. BALL
SUNDAY SCHOOL — 10:00 a.m.
WORSHIP, 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.
7:00 p.m.—Tuesday — FAMILY HOUR
Christian Youth Crusaders for Children
Prayer and Bible Study for Others

Christian Science Society

(A branch of The Mother Church The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts)
132 Foster Avenue
Belleville

SUNDAY SERVICE
11:00 a.m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.
TESTIMONIAL MEETING
4th Wednesday of each month at 8:00 p.m.
ALL ARE WELCOME

BETHEL CHAPEL

(Corner Church and Station Streets)
(Opp. the Federal Building)

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 3rd

MORNING	EVENING
9:15 a.m.—The Lord's Supper	7:00 — GOSPEL Special Music
11:00 a.m.—Family Bible Hour and Sunday School for All Ages	11:00 a.m. and 7 p.m. "The Robinson Girls" Graphite

MR. ROBERT DEMPSTER, Peterborough, Ont., will speak at the morning and evening services.

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.—MR. ROBERT DEMPSTER - Prayer and Bible Study

Friday, 7:30 p.m.—YOUNG PEOPLES

The Wesleyan Methodist Church

Everett and Henry

Minister:
REVEREND F. S. IRISH, B.A.

Organist: Mrs. Aileen Blakely

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 3rd

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School for the Family
11:00 a.m.—"ABANDONED BY GOD? NOT REALLY!"
7:30 p.m.—"SEEING BEYOND THE HORIZON"

The Salvation Army

188 Victoria Ave. at Chatham Street

YOU ARE INVITED TO WORSHIP WITH US

11.00 a.m.—FAMILY WORSHIP
7.00 p.m.—EVANGELISTIC MEETING
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School

CORPS OFFICERS MAJOR AND MRS. R. NELSON
SONGSTER LEADER: G. GRAINGER
DEPUTY BANDMASTER: A. AUSTIN

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Chairman, Belleville Presbytery

Bridge Street United Church

CORNER BRIDGE AND CHURCH STREETS
REV. GEORGE K. WARD, B.A., B.D., Minister
Robert Reid, Choir Director — S. Alec Gordon, Organist

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 3rd

CHURCH SCHOOL

11:00 a.m.—Crib Room, Nursery, Kindergarten, Primary, Junior and Intermediate Departments

CHURCH WORSHIP

11:00 a.m.—PUBLIC WORSHIP
Sermon: "THE HOPE OF ADVENT"

ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

TABERNACLE UNITED CHURCH

CHURCH STREET NORTH OF VICTORIA AVE.
Minister: THE REV. J. LESLIE DEAN, B.Th.

ADVENT SUNDAY

11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Subject: "THE CANDLES OF THE SHEPHERDS"

CHURCH SCHOOL

11:00 a.m.—Junior, Senior and Intermediate Classes
11:00 a.m.—Primary, Kindergarten and Nursery Classes

Car Parking in Tabernacle's Large Parking Lot on John St. behind the Church.

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HOLLOWAY ST. UNITED CHURCH

CORNER DUNBAR AND HOLLOWAY STREETS
THE FAMILY CHURCH
Minister: REV. J. C. KELLOGG, B.A., B.D., S.T.M.
Organist and Choir Director: Mr John Hutchinson

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 3rd.
ADVENT I

9:30 a.m.—Junior and Intermediate Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Nursery, Kindergarten and Primary

HOLY COMMUNION AND RECEPTION OF MEMBERS

11:00 a.m.—Sermon Topic "HARK THE GLAD SOUND"

EASTMINSTER UNITED CHURCH

HERCHIMER AVENUE AT BRIDGE STREET
Minister: REVEREND ALEXANDER McDOWELL, B.Th.
Organist and Choir Director: Mr. George R. Shaw

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 3rd

11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP

CHURCH SCHOOL

9:30 a.m.—Senior and Intermediate
11:00 a.m.—Junior, Primary, Kindergarten and Nursery

COLLEGE HILL UNITED CHURCH

NORTH PARK STREET JUST NORTH OF COLLEGE
REV. ROY E. VESSEY, B.A., B.D., Minister
Organist - Mr. Paul Coughlan — Choir Leader - Mr. Don Dafoe

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 3rd

10:30 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Sunday School for all departments at 10:30 a.m.
Nursery Provided

EVERYONE WELCOME!

WESTMINSTER UNITED CHURCH

WALLBRIDGE - LOYALIST ROAD
Minister: REV. F. B. MITCHELL, B.A., B.D.
Organist: MISS PENNY MAY

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 3rd
ANNIVERSARY SERVICES

9:45 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—Guest Speaker: MR. DON HODGINS (Nursery Provided)
8:00 p.m.—EVENING WORSHIP

REFRESHMENTS IN LOWER AUDITORIUM FOLLOWING EVENING SERVICE

Baptist Churches

MEMBERS OF THE BAPTIST CONVENTION OF ONTARIO AND QUEBEC AND THE BAPTIST FEDERATION OF CANADA

Emmanuel Baptist Church

68 Rollins Dr.
Next to Y.M.C.A.
Pastor:
Rev. Charles H. Savage

9:45 a.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—WORSHIP AND COMMUNION
7:30 p.m.—CGIT CHRISTMAS VESPER SERVICE

EVERYONE WELCOME

Victoria Avenue Baptist Church

Corner of Victoria Ave., and Pinnacle Street
Pastor: Rev. J. Arthur Sheil, B.D., M.A.
Organist and Choir Director: Wm. Connor, M.A.

9:50 a.m.—Church School With Classes For All Ages
11:00 a.m.—"BREAD FOR LIFE"
Nursery and Junior Worshippers from 9:50 a.m.

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE CHURCH

W. Moira at Coleman Streets
REV. STEPHEN E. TILLEY — Pastor

MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 a.m.	EVENING SERVICE 7:30 p.m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:50 a.m.	MIDWEEK SERVICE TUESDAY, 8:00 p.m.

STANDARD CHURCH

Coleman St. Near Footbridge
PASTOR - REV. B. WOOD — 40 MURNEY ST.

MORNING	EVENING
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School	7:30 p.m.—Evening Service
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship	

8:00 p.m.—THURSDAY — PRAYER MEETING

VOTE JEFFREY FOR MAYOR

JEFFREY WILL STRIVE FOR

- **Improved Road Conditions Through a Planned Rebuilding Program**
- **Serviced Industrial Land to Attract New Industries and Create Employment**
- **An Official Plan and Zoning By-laws That Represent the Wishes of People**

JEFFREY BELIEVES IN

- **A Strong City Manager Form of Municipal Government**
- **Support For the Downtown City Core In Its Self-help Program of Re-development**
- **Development of Our Parks, Waterfront And Recreation Programs**

In this election I have tried to focus my campaign on the needs of people, better zoning bylaws, better streets and sidewalks, improved police protection, more job opportunities and the availability of the mayor to meet, listen and work with our citizens. I have avoided materialistic election promises.
I believe that progress in our community must have as its goal a better quality of life for all of our people.

Robin Jeffrey

Robin Jeffrey Cares... For People

JEFFREY FOR MAYOR X

ON MONDAY DECEMBER 4th FOR A RIDE TO THE POLLS TELEPHONE 968-3481

CAMPAIGN HEADQUARTERS – 300 FRONT STREET

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Old Post Office Issue in Trenton Election

Pete Aziz

F. J. 'Pete' Aziz is an incumbent town councillor seeking his second term on Trenton council.

At 60, the retired businessman is active in the Trenton Lions Club, the Masons and Shriners.

He actively supports additional housing for senior citizens and low income families.

Mr. Aziz says he supports completion of the proposed senior citizens' drop-in centre, suggested for Centennial Park.

He also supports "orderly progress for the community, with a planned financial outlay". Mr. Aziz says he wants to see taxes kept "within reasonable limits," and pledges a "firm, businesslike approach to municipal affairs."

Married, with two children, the former member of Trenton school board has lived all his life in Trenton.

Dr. John Bonn

Dr. John Bonn, a 28-year-old Trenton physician, is seeking a seat on Trenton town council for the first time this year.

He moved here in 1955, took up practice in Trenton in 1970 and feels "that my contacts as a person growing up in the town and as a physician serving a complete cross-section of the populace, will enable me to well represent all sections of our community."

He would like to see the east-west rivalry of years past done away with, believing that it "threatens to become a major disruptive force in our town's efforts to forge ahead.

Married, with three children, he is district secretary and a council member of the Ontario Medical Association, vice-president, medical staff of Trenton Memorial Hospital, and a member of its board of directors and a director of the Trenton Country Club. He believes with addition of a brother to his medical practice, he can offer the electors time to represent them.

Sam Clements

Sam Clements, a 35-year-old technical control superintendent at Domtar Packaging Ltd., is "appalled at the condition of Trenton roads" and promises to affect a credible road rebuilding program if elected to council in this, his first bid for a municipal seat.

An opponent of regional government, he wants to see wise and stringent controls on whatever money that has not already been committed by past councils and the Ontario government".

Mr. Clements wants a properly manned fire department and wants to see rising taxes kept "from skyrocketing".

A graduate of the University of Toronto, he is a member of the Association of Professional Engineers of Ontario, a youth counsellor at the Fresh Start Drop-In Centre on Quinte Street, and a member of the board of the Bay of Qlinte District of the Canadian Bible Society.

A native of Fergus, Ontario he moved to Trenton two years ago. He is married and has six children.

Peter DeGroot

Peter DeGroot, town treasurer for six years,is a newcomer to political life. The 48-year-old native of Holland and resident of Trenton for 19 years believes a new voice is essential for council.

He feels his experience in municipal finances and as a former member of the town administration board will offer a "unique" quality well-suited for advancement of Trenton.

Mr. DeGroot favors more democratic municipal government by way of opening all meetings to the public. He says be is concerned "about the lack of information that gets to the public at the moment. Council meetings that are broadcast are just a farce."

Married, with eight children, he says be settled in Trenton by choice, and pledges honest support for growth of the community and a "close scrutiny of all tax spending".

George Greer

Geroge Greer, a postal clerk in Trenton, and councillor for the past three years, urges continuing co-operation with neighboring communities for the over-all improvement of planning.

Born in Wellington, he has lived in Trenton for the past 25 years. Council's representative on the Highlands of Hastings Tourist Association, Mr. Greer is also on the Board of Trenton Memorial Hospital, and for eight years a member of Trenton's Recreation Committee.

One of two elected members of the Quinte Planning Board, he is also a past chairman of the Victorian Order of Nurses, and a veteran of 10 years on the now-defunct Trenton School Board.

A supporter of plans for a senior citizens' drop-in centre, now in the planning stages, he says he will "strive to get the most mileage out of the taxpayer's dollar".

Married, he has four children.

Stan Ketcheson

Stan Ketcheson, at 58, is a four-year veteran of council, and 15-year veteran of Trenton school board. Born in Frankford, he has lived in Trenton for the past 45 years, and is employed as a clerk at the Liquor Control Board of Ontario.

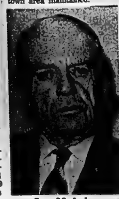
He is married, with one son, and a member of the Chamber of Commerce, Trenton Kiwanis Club and the Trenton Recreation Commission.

Mr. Ketcheson actively supports abolishing education tax for senior citizens, and pledges to work toward completion of a senior citizens' drop-in centre.

He promises to work for improved street conditions, improvements to Centennial Park and a complete beautification program for the banks of the Trent River.

For all citizens he wants to see improved and enlarged recreation programs.

A supporter of continued industrial growth, Councillor Ketcheson wants to see a strong tax base in the downtown area maintained.



Leo McAuley

Leo McAuley, at the age of 70, is the oldest candidate seeking a council seat Dec. 4.

A former Murray Township councillor and building inspector, Mr. McAuley is chiefly concerned with plans for a senior citizens' drop-in centre planned for Centennial Park.

He is opposed to plans for a proposed municipal office-parking garage complex on the former post office site because of its prime commercial importance. He also doesn't see the need right now for a new municipal office.

The retired real estate salesman comes out in favor of the town police department, fire department and adult school crossing guards and wants all left unchanged, at proper strength.

"I'd like to see the heart of Trenton developed in a reasonable capacity; cleanup, facelift and the like.

He is a member of the Royal Canadian Legion.

Frank Meyers

Frank Meyers, a self-employed building contractor and first-time candidate for Trenton town council, believes the town has been spending money on certain local improvements at too fast a pace, making it necessary for steadily climbing tax rates.

"I think we should slow down a little bit so the tax payer isn't burdened, at least until we pay off a few of those debts," he says.

Born in Sidney Township, the 44-year-old Trenton resident is married, with three children.

Stating he is not affiliated with any group or association Mr. Meyers says he will work for better streets, sidewalks and sewers.

Dr. Robert Patrick

Dr. Robert Patrick, a Trenton dentist and resident of the town for the past 19 years, returns to the political scene after a one-term absence, although he has been serving on various committees since 1970. A member of the Trenton and Suburban Planning Board for seven years, he served as its chairman for three years. He has been an appointed member of the Quinte Planning Board since its inception in 1971.

He is a past president of Trenton Rotary, past president of the Bay of Quinte Dental Society, president of the Kente chapter and national director of the Academy of General Dentistry, a member of the Chamber of Commerce and active in Trenton Boy Scouts.

Dr. Patrick says he "has become familiar with the problems of development and expansion" in Trenton. He believes there is a great need for council's planning for the future of the town and feels it is his responsibility to help develop this objective.

Samuel Potts

Samuel Potts, a 57-year old ion insurance agency owner in Trenton is entering politics for the second time. He was unsuccessful in his bid for a council seat in 1970.

He supports retention of a complete complement of full-time professional firefighters in addition to hiring additional men to the force. Mr. Potts also supports the fire department's rescue boat operation.

He goes against council's suggested use of school students to replace adult crossing guards and feels additional men should be hired if necessary.

Mr. Potts says he will "do everything possible to prevent the building of a municipal office - parking garage on the old post office property"

The candidates believes residents should forget east west rivalry, and promises to do everything possible "to try and draw them (residents) together and do away with a divided town".

Married, he has six children.

Ronald Price

Ronald Price, 28-year-old Trenton variety store owner, is running for council for the first time this year.

Mr. Price believes the town's plan for a proposed municipal office-parking garage complex on the site of the former post office should go to the people for a vote. If turned down, he feels the site should be sold by the town.

He is against cutting manpower of the town fire department or any attempt to create a complete volunteer force and urges expansion of permanent firemen.

He believes plans to use school crossing guards would "jeopardize" children's safety.

Promising he would "inject new thinking toward the way our tax money is spent," Mr. Price urges any scheme to "dress up the town".

Married, with two children, he is a lifetime resident of Trenton. He is a member of the Trenton Minor Hockey Association.

Jack Robertson

Jack Robertson, retired Canadian Armed Forces Major, believes Trenton has been "treading water" as far as development is concerned.

For the first time, he is seeking a council seat, in order to promote investments in Trenton by commercial and industrial interests, believing too much capital is lost to outside municipalities.

Mr. Robertson believes Trenton council should maintain a closer link with Queen's Park, for the good of the town and surrounding municipalities. He would like to see completion of Lower Trent Region Conservation Authority plans and urban renewal of areas "that are substandard now".

Born in British Columbia, the 52-year-old candidate served on the now-defunct Trenton School Board, the Trenton and Suburban Planning Board and is now in his second term on the committee of adjustment. Until retirement at CFB Trenton in 1969, he spent 15 years in administration work both in Canada and overseas.

A resident of Trenton for 17 years, he is married, with one daughter.

Edward Todd

Edward Todd, a 53-year-old CP Rail carman and former member of town council for seven years, is again tossing his hat into the political ring.

Born in Brewers Mills, he has lived in Trenton for the past 30 years, and is married with two children.

He promises to help "form a municipal government made up of all walks of life, interested in all subects".

He is a Past Noble Grand with the International Order of Oddfellows, Branch 135, Trenton; a member of St. George's Anglican Church, Trenton; a past president of the Quinte Travel Trailer Club; president of the Travel Trailer Clubs Association of Ontario; official representative of the Wheels Afield Club and a member of the Brotherhood of Railway Carmen of America, for the past 31 years.

Mr. Todd is also a member of the Court of Revision for Trenton.

Paul Tripp

Paul Tripp, a member of council for the past eight years, and chairman of the Industrial Commission, wants to continue his work toward attracting additional industry to Trenton.

A native of Trenton, he is a partner in Mark Tripp, Wholesalers, married, with three children.

He states he will work for completion of park projects on the banks of th Trent River, urges relocation of railway tracks in the downtown area to encourage commercial development, wants to see an active program to complete curbing and sanitary sewer programs in Trenton and will work for completion of a widening and rebuilding program for Front Street, Sidney Street and Dundas St. West.

He served three years with the Trenton Board of Education, one year on the Trenton Traffic Committee, two years with the Quinte Planning Board and three years on the Lower Trent Conservation Authority. He is a member of the Shriners, a charter member of the Trenton Kiwanis Club, past member of the Trenton Chamber of Commerce board of directors and an associate member of the Royal Canadian Legion.

TRENTON REPORT

By IAN ROBERTSON

Robert Wannamaker

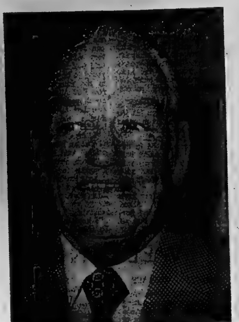
Robert Wannamaker, candidate for Trenton council believes facilities for youth in Trenton are "sadly lacking" and has come out in support of attempting to attract a YMCA or similar organization to meet hte void.

The 32-year-old Domtar Packaging accountant, and lifetime resident of Trenton, is president of the Queen Elizabeth Home and School, leader and group committee chairman of the Boy Scouts, and president of the YMMIA Ontario district, youth organization under direction of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints.

Mr. Wannamaker supports a unified council, improvement of roads, beautification of the Trent waterway system and town waterfront, a new subway for Sidney Street to replace the present narrow railway subway, increased industrial development, and immediate action on the proposed senior citizens' drop-in centre.

He urges retention of adult school crossing guards and wants to see Trenton's fire department keep its full complement of full time firemen.

Married, he has four children.



Incumbent Duncan McDonald

TRENTON (Staff) — Trenton Mayor Duncan McDonald says he plans to "make a few discreet inquiries" into alleged reports that complaints to town offices are not being forwarded to the Public Works department.

Declining to elaborate further, Mayor McDonald said he has heard recently that, on occasion, residents request assistance from public works, and upon checking back with town offices, find the matter has not been referred.

Mayor McDonald said such cases are a prime example of the need for return of a committee system in certain departments. "Public Works is one that's a must," he said.

Under this system, an elected representative would serve on a committee putting the publci in a position to cal on him to answer complaints or examine a particular situation.

Mayor McDonald, in more than 10 years on council worked under the committee system, abolished several years ago. He says the Harding report done on the town's operation indicated the administrative board (made up of town clerk, deputy clerk, treasurer ation indicated the administra- could co-ordinate town departments and thereby save time and expense.

If re-elected, he promises to look into committees for public works and the old Protection of Persons and Properties Committee. Years ago, there were also Welfare, Public Works, Finance and General Government committees.

In announcing candidacy for re-election to his third term as mayor, Mayor McDonald stated he felt there were nor real major issues in the Dec. 4 election.

However, in recent weeks, issues such as retention of adult school crossing guards, construction of a municipal office - parking garage complex on the former post office site, a public transportation system, and closed-door council sessions have prompted some response.

Against removal of adult crossing guards, Mayor McDonald agrees with council's recommendation to wait for a plan that will continue to protect the children. Earlier this year, plans were made for use of school students to replace guards, whom the town finds increasingly more difficult to hire each year. The guard force experiences a rapid turnover, especially in winter.

Although two plebiscites on plans concerning the old post office site were accepted by voters, the Ontario Municipal Board demanded a rehearing after public advertisements prompted objections to a third plan, the mayor said. His position: "I've said sell the thing and get out of it."

He also agrees the town has spread out so much since discontinuation of public transit service 20 years ago, that there might be a need. However, he doesn't think such a system could pay for itself, tither on a prviate or a municipaly - run basis.

Mayor McDonald says matters of the committee of the whole are aired at the following council meetings, open for public discussion. He thinks much of tht recent objection lis with people feeling left out of discussion.

Challenger Reg Martin

Trenton (Staff) — Robert Hanna opened Bob's Variety Store on Dundas Street East in Trenton, two years ago. Eight months ago he opened the Dundas East Sports Centre, in time to be seriously affected by reconstruction of Dundas and subsequent detouring of cars away from his shop.

Reginald J. Martin, a neighbor and candidate for mayor in the Dec. 4 municipal elections, says many merchants, service station owners and restaurant owners have felt this bite. Although he feels his election platform has too many planks now to add another, he does feel some sort of compensation could be provided for merchants who are faced with this problem. "Maybe in the form of tax rebates," he said during a brief tour of the construction zone with Mr. Hanna.

Mr. Martin left filing of his nomination papers until almost the last minute. Since then the 46-year-old ex-armed forces man and skipper of a small Environment Canada survey vessel in summer months, has set down an ever-growing election platform.

He supports return of a full committee system, with a councillor appointed to each committee and responsible for much of its operation. This, he says, would lead to a smoother-run municipality and better liaison between the people and council.

Return of public transportation, nonexistent for 20 years is one of his most recent concerns. Mr. Martin says he is offering no firm commitments but would instigate feasibility studies.

He even says several residents have expressed interest in initiating a "dial-a-bus" service now in use in Kingston.

Mr. Martin feels senior citizens have enough of a burden staying alive and keeping family homes on pensions and to this end feels they should be removed from education tax rolls. For the senior citizen he also urges completion of a proposed drop - in centre. But as he said on an open - line radio program a week ago, he feels a more centralized site than in Centennial Park could be found. He also feels the park should remain complete, for the purpose it was designed for.

The mayoralty candidate says Trenton should have adequate parking to facilitate the influx of business he is sure will be attracted by the construction of a Canadian Tire store on Ontario Street. He says development of a civic-operated parking lot or lots on the east side business district is essential to growth and public use.

Mr. Martin is calling for unity and co-operation among council members to ensure the "welfare of the citizen". While opposition to proposals is necessary, he says, once the majority has ruled, council should act as a whole solidly behing accepted proposals.

Deputy's Job Brighton Battle

BRIGHTON (Staff) — In Brighton Township there is a two-way race for the office of deputy reeve, with Reeve Arnold Boes acclaimed for another term.

Maurice Harvey and Frank George are seeking the deputy reeve chair. And for the three council seats, there are four contestants: Mrs. Lee Woodward, Roy Pattimore, Louis Platt and William Romo.

Wet or Dry In Brighton?

BRIGHTON (Staff) — Of all the municipalities in the Quinte district, Brighton's is the only one featuring a plebiscite. Once again, voters will be asked to vote wet or dry on the question of allowing dining rooms the right to sell liquor in the village.

The wet or dry question has been defeated at the polls in recent years, but with the influx of new and younger people into Brighton, many are optimistic of a positive vote. The increasing tourist trade in summer months is a contributing factor, say many residents.

This village of 3,050 has a new reeve even before polls open Monday. Mrs. Dorothy Brintnell, former deputy reeve was acclaimed replacing Reeve Norman Roberts, who stepped down to seek a seat on the Public Utilities Commission.

There are two candidates for deputy reeve, five for the three council seats and three for the PUC's two seats.

Robin's Husband Supports Her

"I'm more or less the testing ground for my wife's speeches. I listen and suggest then Robin follows my advice," said Roy Jeffrey, his wife's mayorality campaign manager. "Preparing speeches and tapes for the radio and attending plant tours, coffee parties are very time-consuming."

Mr. Jeffrey has taken a week's vacation from his job as a district sales manager for a pharmaceutical company to help his wife.

"Robin wouldn't be in this business if she couldn't handle it. I encouraged my wife to run for mayor and she wouldn't have if I didn't consent."

Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey have one child, Alison, 11. "Alison is used to entertaining herself and it's fortunate that we only have one child. Our daughter is used to being with adults and being by herself. "Whenever Roy and Robin can take Roy and Robin can can take Alison with them they will, but Mr. Jeffrey said that his daughter is too young to be actively involved in the campaign. "I know now that Alison knows more about politics than anyone else her age. Robin and I discuss the campaign at home."

"I, myself am very grateful that we have a short campaign," said Mr. Jeffrey.

"These elections are very strenuous for everyone. The nervous tension from meeting a lot of people in such a short time develops into nervous energy which becomes pretty exhausting."

"I know my wife can handle this election. Robin will listen to both sides of an issue, and then takes a stand. She never rides the fence."

Mr. Jeffrey said his wife offers all she can, ideas and time. When she was a council member, she devoted all her time, it was a full time job. Whereas, the other council members held other positions at the same time.

"Because she's a woman, it's not a disadvantage. As for our household, it is fortunate that my mother is helping. She cooks and looks after Alison when Robin or myself can't be home.

The Jeffrey's dinners are always interrupted. Campaign questions and personal calls keep the phones busy.

Roy Jeffrey also said, "Robin is a home economist, dietician and a great cook. She buys the groceries and does the housework. But she's the type of wife who would get bored if that was what she always did."

Personal Touch to Her Poster

Roy Jeffrey, (left), Robin's husband and campaign manager has been busy this week working with his wife and managing her committee room. With him are committee room, volunteers, Gary Rock and Lloyd Churchill. Roy said, his wife wouldn't be running for mayor if she didn't have his consent and he encourages her to do so.

WEDDING

GRAHAM — WALLACE

FRANKFORD — Frankford United Church was the setting recently when Bonnie Darlene Wallace became the bride of Gregory Gordon Graham in a ceremony conducted by Rev. E. C. Brown.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burton A. Wallace, Trenton and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Graham, Trenton. Appropriate wedding music was played by Mrs. E. O. Brown, Frankford.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore a floor length gown fashioned in Victorian styling of imported bridal silk, with high frilled neckline, banded sleeves and bodice accented with swiss lace motifs. The chapel length train was attached at the waistline. A band of swiss lace daisies held the chapel length veil of silk illusion, and she carried a cascade bouquet of red rosebuds and white stephanotis.

The maid of honor, Betty Wallace, sister of the bride, wore a floor length empire styled gown of imported delustred satin, featuring full sleeves with long fitted cuffs and stand up collar. The skirt was of kelly green and bodice of oriental floral silk in shades of green, yellow and blue. The bridesmaids, Mrs. Debbie Crosby, Burlington and Mrs. Nellie Lanhem, Frankford wore identical gowns to the matron of honor.

The junior bridesmaid, Heather Pollock, Stirling, cousin of the bride, was attired similarly to the bridesmaids in kelly green with a belt and large bow at the back of floral silk. Matching kelly green ribbons adorned their hair. They carried nosegays of white and yellow daisies.

The bridegroom was attended by his brother Michael Graham, Oshawa as best man while another brother, Rob Graham, Rick Lanham, Frankford and junior usher Scott Wallace, brother of the bride ushered the guests.

A reception was held at the Rose Lowery Hall, Frankford, where the guests were received by the parents of the bride. Master of ceremonies for the occasion was Grant Watson, Ottawa, cousin of the bride.

The bride's mother wore a sleeveless fitted coat of mulberry delustred satin over a street length dress of oriental floral silk in co-ordinaing colors. A corsage of white daisies complimented her ensemble. She was assisted by the mother of the bridegroom who wore a floor length gown of deep purple imported silk crepe, with sequin trim on collar and waistline, and she wore a single gardenia.

For a trip to points west, the bride changed to a two-piece suit of brown tweed with gold turtle - neck sweater and brown accessories, and she wore a corsage of gold roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Graham took up residence in Trenton upon their return.

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WILSON — TURNER

CFB Trenton Protestant Chapel was the setting for the recent November wedding for Hazel Juanita Turner and Keith Thomas Wilson. The double-ring ceremony was officiated by Padre G. W. Yates with Mrs. Helen Horne as organist. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Hazel Turner, Belleville and the late Mr. L. Turner. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earle Wilson of RR 2 Trenton.

Given in marriage by John McDonald, the bride chose a long ivory crepe bridal gown, pleated from the waist down and enhanced by a jewelled buckle belt. A jewelled crown held the short illusion veil. The bride carried a bouquet of pink carnations, white 'mums and daisies.

Matron of honor, Mrs. Karyn Penley, was attired in a long red brocaded empire gown. She carried a bouquet of mixed flowers.

Best man was David Penley. Brian Turner, brother of the bride and Scott Wilson, brother of the bridegroom ushered guests.

For the reception held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Barkhouse, Trenton, aunt and uncle of the bride, the bride's mother wore a long purple and white gown accented by a corsage of yellow roses.

The bridegroom's mother assisted wearing a long turquoise gown enhanced by a yellow rose corsage.

For travelling, the bride donned a brown and white suit complemented by white accessories and a pink and white carnation corsage.

Upon their return, from parts of Ontario and USA, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson will reside at CFB Petawawa.

Social And Personal

Previous to her marriage, Mrs. Keith Wilson (nee Hazel Turner) was honored at a miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. K. Penley. Co-hostesses were: Mrs. Ed Penley and Mrs. R. MacAlister, Bayside. Mrs. E. Barkhouse, aunt of the bride, and Mrs. H. Turner, mother of the bride gave another miscellaneous shower for the bride in Trenton. A rehearsal party was given by Mr. and Mrs. D. Penley in their home.

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Previous to her marriage, Mrs. Gregory Graham was entertained at a miscellaneous shower given by her aunt Mrs. J. Pollock, Stirling. Another miscellaneous shower was given by another aunt, Mrs. J. Watson, Campbellford. The bride was also honed at a cup and saucer shower given by Mrs. D. Harry, RR5 Trenton. Other miscellaneous showers were given by Mrs. Debbie Crosby, Brighton and Mrs. D. Tripp, Batawa. Mrs. F. Lewis, Trenton, gave a party for Mrs. G. Graham where she received kitchen gifts. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Graham, Trenton, held a rehearsal party in their home prior to their son's wedding.

Jewelry '73 Lighter

NEW YORK (CP) — The simple uncluttered lines, the crisp but feminine looks for spring 1973, permit the return of jewellery inever y facet.

Spring jewellery, said Eleanor Lambert in her introduction to the American Designer Showings, is abstract but never ethnic as it was a few seasons ago.

It is rich and real-looking. Pauline Trigere's jewellery, for example, is in hammered brass and carved pewter in styles ranging from biblical to baroque but is lightweight.

Pearls are a carry-over from fall but long thin necklaces, singly or in pairs, were being shown with late-day clothes.

The deep-plunging neckline precludes jewellery. You do not guild the lily, the interest is the sexy plunge itself. For daytime, chunky bracelets and a new round disc that stands our from the arm are the latest. Few pins were to be seen. However, the most important accessory is the scarf or kerchief, really taking the place of neckline jewellery.

Not all designers favored the scarf motif but it is a definite trend. Geoffrey Beene, for example, ties scarves loosely under shirt collars or has three yards knotted like an Etonian muffler to dangle down the front of a costume, even a dinner gown. Oscar de la Renta also dangles long-fringed scarves down the front of suits. Jerry Silverman likes a kerchief scarf with collarless dresses. Victor Costa for Suzy Perette gives double duty to his long scarves. They are worn as a floating scarf or as a banding for the head instead of a hat.

Europe has made a great hat recovery. Hats were shown with all the spring collections. The American designers are following suit. Every one seems to have a favorite shape. Kasper likes turbans, as do several others. John Anthony advocates small head-hugging cloches with his clothes. Several like medium or large brims, slightly downward sloping.

But whatever the style, hats are an important part of the total spring look.

The thick platform shoes are appearing in all the collections. So you might as well buy a pair. You'll look unfashionable otherwise. They even go with evening dresses. Some have such thick platforms and such high heels that young wearers will have to learn how to walk in a ladylike fashion, after years of flats.

Keep in mind this advice from Beth Levine: "Height of the shoe becomes a key to a proportioned look. That's why platforms are right for pants and also give a longer look from waist to floor with skirts."

Club Activities

MARMORA IODE

MARMORA — Members of Marmora Chapter IODE were treated to slides of Yukon scenery at the home of Mrs. William Regan, Deloro. The slides, taken by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mawer, Marmora, during three visits to the Yukon gave glimpses of many historic spots, including the place which lead to the Klondike Gold Rush.

Mrs. Addie Orrie and Mrs. Elizabeth Haire, two new members were welcomed by Regent Alice Ayler.

Marmora Chapter will have charge of a hot dog booth at the Variety Night at Centre Hastings Secondary School Friday, December 1.

It was decided to send a Christmas donation to the Bridgewater School for Retarded Children at Actinolite.

Mrs. Gordon Bennett, Education Committee Chairman, reported that games had been shipped to the Chapter's adopted Indian residential school at Davis Inlet.

A donation to the Marmora Public Library is to used to purchase children's books.

The next meeting on December 14 will take the form of a potluck supper with Mrs. George Greening as hostess.

Litter Costs

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The city council announced plans for an anti-litter law carrying maximum fines of $665

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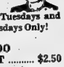

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Doris Attends Meeting For Vanier Institute

By DORIS CLARK

"The future is in our hands. It is up to us to direct the course of our civilization." Dr. Wilder Penfield was quoting the words of our late Governor-General, Georges P. Vanier, founder of the Vanier Institute of the Family. His was the voice of a prophet.

I had the privilege, along with nearly 500 others, of attending the Institute's eighth annual meeting in Quebec.

What stood out for me? Several things. The serious work being done right across Canada in Family Life Education, for one. We are looking for ways to reach into family life early — preferably before it gets started: to launch truly well-suited couples into marriages with a self-awareness which will make their adjustments logical and fulfilling, as opposed to letting them muddle through — to disappointment and perhaps complete failure when they fall off their pink cloud

Family Life Education takes into its spectrum the natural needs of children, the reasons why they rebel; and helps youthful parents to see what they do when they praise or blame, feed or reward.

Dr. Margaret Mead, renowned student of human nature, told us we are born into a world of hostility, in which a boy sees his brother as a rival, youngsters are taught to fight for their rights, and that it is okay to kill other people as long as you are patriotic. But she did not leave us there.

She brought us right back to the teachings of Christ: You cannot overcome violence with violence. Our salvation lies in undertaking to care enough about our own families, our own country, to extend our love even to include our enemies.

This goes for families, communities, nations, the world. And if we do get to meeting up with the Men from Mars some day, it seems we are going to have to love them too.

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Dear Doris: We have just moved to this country a short time and I like to go shopping once in a while.

I have seen people stare at this party and laugh. I could not see anything to laugh at. She is doing no wrong and to my way of thinking this is evil. They even make remarks. — Disappointed in Canadians.

Dear Disappointed: Please believe me when I declare you were looking at representatives of a bad-mannered minority.

The habit of ridicule is not limited to Canadians; and happens most often with persons who take this twisted way of attempting to make themselves feel superior. They are actually inferior to the disabled individual they laugh at.

You have not described whether the person was male or female, mentally incompetent or physically misshapen. Same response holds, whatever the trouble. See if you can be strong enough to befriend this member of the human race.

"Blessed are the merciful" — regardless of race, creed or coping ability.

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(Longer, fuller replies went privately to those correspondents who enclosed a stamped self-addressed envelope. Address your letter to Doris, in care of this newspaper)

Duplicate Bridge Session

Tuesday, November 28, 1972 at the Four Seasons Hotel — 10½ tables — Mitchell Movement.

North-South	Pct.	Rating Points
Joe Basch, Art Little	66.7	55
M. Eweshkiw, Paul Lear	59.1	28
Dita Adams, Jack Down	56.3	18
Mary Gingrich, Robby Robidoux	55.2	14
Alice Stuart, Alex McNair	50.2	
East-West		
Jim Bibby, Vera Levine	57.6	55
Joan Green, Mary Mott	56.9	28
Ralph and Fran Lundin	54.4	16
Al Brown, Paul Temple	54.4	16
George and Kay Poltchiny	53.9	

Regular sessions are held every Tuesday, 7.30 p.m. at the Four Seasons Hotel and every Thursday, 7.30 p.m. at 37 Northwood Cr. Everyone is welcome. Next Tuesday, December 5 the annual meeting of the Belleville Duplicate Bridge Club will be held at the Four Seasons Hotel commencing at 7 p.m., followed by the annual turkey tournament. All interested in duplicate bridge are urged to attend the meeting. An interesting agenda is up for discussion.

CLUB ACTIVITIES

ALPHA LAMBDA CHAPTER

An interesting and informative program was enjoyed by members of the Alpha Lambda Chapter when all gathered at Woodley Furriers for a view of the many beautiful furs as shown by Doug and Richard Woodley. They were introduced to the rest of the group by Donna McLean.

During the business portion of the meeting plans for the annual Christmas party were discussed and Irene McGinnis offered her home for this event. It was also decided that the chapter would entertain children from the Ontario Home for the Mentally Retarded Infants with a Christmas party possibly December 20. It was also reported that a cheque for $570.84, the proceeds from the annual Black and Gold ball will be sent to the Canadian Diabetic Association.

Refreshments were served by Arlene Stevenson and Donna McLean.

QUINTE WMI

The Quinte WI recently held a euchre. Twelve tables were in play.

Winners of prizes were; Mrs. Charles Turner, Mrs. Arnold Mitchell, Mrs. J. McLaren. Other winners were Mr. McGee, CHarles Parkhurst, and Frank Langabeer.

Jim Walmsley won the lucky draw.

CLUB 4-H NOTES

TWEED — The Chapman-Tweed Chums 4-H Homemaking Club held a November tea at the home of Mrs. Thomas Kelly. It was the last meeting of their project "The CLub Girl Entertains."

The members' special guests were their mothers and grandmothers, as well as Mrs. Elaine Struthers, their Home Economist and Mrs. Mable Foster, president of Chapman Women's Institute.

SLICK TRICK

• Wrap a rubber band several times around the small cigarette lighter that so often drops out of pockets. With the surface less slippery, the lighter stays put.

Marmora

MARMORA — Mrs. Clayton Tompkins who was the lucky winner of a draw for a free long distance phone call hopes to call her daughter Miss Judy Tompkins at Nanaimo, B.C.

Mr. and Mrs Alfred Flaig and children from Holland, New York were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Coy for the American Thanksgiving holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Garth Sabine spent a recent Sunday with Reverend and Mr. W. H. Baugh in Smiths Falls.

Mrs. Edward Shorts and Mrs. Earl Wiles were co-hostesses for a shower in honor of Miss Louise Brooks of Cobourg.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Hardy have received word of the safe arrival in Spain of their son Eldon on a holiday.

Mrs. Vincent Lynch Jr. and her two children of Port Dover visited Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Neal.

Also from Port Dover, Mrs. Leith Statson visited Marmora recently and met with many old friends at the Holly Tea and Bazaar at St. Andrews Church Hall.

"Stuart (Stu.) MEEKS | X

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Ann Landers

Male Annoyed With Ann About 'Pornography'

Dear Ann Landers: I am getting sick and tired of your statement that men who like pornography are cases of arrested development. Banana oil! The letter from that nut who went to pieces because she found some dirty pictures and a few reels of movies in her husband's tackle box was ridiculous.

Some people like sugar on their grapefruit. I happen to like salt on mine. Does that make me a case of arrested development? Preference is literature, art or music is a matter of taste. It would be a pretty dull world if everyone liked the same thing.

A while back you made an unflattering remark about a guy who insisted that his wife wear high heels at all times—even in bed. That letter gave me an idea and I'm frank to admit that it improved my sex life.

So please don't be so quick to shoot people down just because their ideas are a little different from the ordinary. Differences are what makes life interesting. —Me-Too'er

Dear Me-Too'er: They sure do. And what some people find "interesting" is a good clue to what kind of people they are. I don't happen to care for salt on my grapefruit, but if you do, I'll defend your right to have it. The same goes for the high heels and the pornography, assuming, of course, that you are an adult. But I still say if you need stag movies and dirty pictures to turn you on, you are a case of arrested development.

Dear Ann Landers: A word of comment on your advice to the young girl whose fiance died within weeks of the wedding. Your advice was so corny I couldn't believe it. You said: "Life is for the living." Big Deal I can tell you still have your husband.

I was widowed less than 18 months ago and for your information, keeping busy is not the answer. I take care of a big house, a huge yard, two active children. I accept every invitation that comes my way and I try to reciprocate. But life is never the same after you've lost the man you've loved for 17 years.

I don't play our favorite records. I don't look at old picture albums. And I don't mope around. But I am still plenty miserable. So don't use that corny phrase ever again to a person whose loved one is in the grave. —Still Grieving

Dear Friend: If the simple, unvarnished truth is corny, then I plead guilty. Another way of putting it is this: It's an exercise in futility to live on memories. The past is an unreal refuge, but worse than that, it's gone. I feel that the real salvation of widows and widowers is to look ahead and build something new.

Dear Ann Landers: I have this perfectly charming friend who is well-mannered and elegant, but wherever we play cards she sticks out her tongue and moistens the thumb of her right hand before dealing each card.

It looks dainty, but when you get right down to it, she is actually spitting on the cards. I consider this a nasty habit and I hope you will tell me if you feel the same way.—I Like A Dry Deck

Dear Dry: It's been 25 years since I held a deck, wet or dry, but I have a sister in California who plays cards and she tells me that almost all card players do this so the cards won't stick. It is not considered unhygienic —and so far as I know nobody ever got sick from it.

SLICK TRICK

• Freeze home-cooked casserole dishes without using special containers, and in space-saving loaf shapes. Use metal foil or freezer paper to line a loaf pan and cover food. Freeze food in the pan, then seal the foil or paper and remove the pan for other uses.

Queensboro

QUEENSBORO — Winners at the euchre party were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bosley, Mrs. Mac Davies, Stan Lockwood, Mrs. Edward Holmes and Allan Rousborn.

Mr. and Mrs. Stafford Greenwood visited their home here recently.

Mrs. Harry Decicir, Mrs. Arthur Holmes, Mrs. William Lynn, Mrs. Allan Thompson were among those who went on a bus trip to Oshawa Shopping Centre recently.

Bonarlaw

BONARLAW — Mr. Everett Health celebrated his 85th birthday recently in 56. Mark's hall with 20 members of his family attending.

Mrs. Jason Meneily is a patient in Belleville General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Dickie, Brantford spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Dickie.

Mrs. Willard McDonald, Windsor, spent a few days with Mrs. Cyril McKeown and Mrs. G. Mockeybin.

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Big Turnout Expected

BEN CORKE

Alderman Ben Corke is a veteran of city council seeking re-election.

His community involvement pre-dates his Belleville years of service. Before coming to the city 18 years ago he served three years on Geralton council in northern Ontario.

Ald. Corke, 58, was first elected in 1959 and served six years, during which time his assignments included helping evolve the city's first public transit administration and two years as deputy mayor. He re-entered city politics in 1969.

He is concerned about the quality of life, a term, he says is far more sweeping in its significance than just pollution controls—involving many aspects of community life. He also wants no more written speeches in city council as a matter of "commonsense parliamentary procedure. When someone has written a speech you don't know whose speech it is," he says.

Married, with two daughters, Ald. Corke is operator of three Front St. women's wear stores, is a past president of the Downtown Businessmen's Association and 1970 chairman of the United Appeal.

VERA HEIMBACH

Belleville housewife Vera Heimbach is involved in her first election for public office as a city council candidate.

Among her main concerns: Improved rezoning policies and a "more open feeling and free exchange of opinions without rancor" between citizens and city council.

Mrs. Heimbach, with three children, has been a city resident for six years.

She is a member of the national Campers and Hikers Association, Belleville Horticutural Society, Frankford Fish and Game Club's Lower Trent

JOE COX

Seeking a city council seat for the first time, Joe Cox calls for evening council meetings, serviced land for housing and industry and better roads.

The 38-year-old native Bellevillian, sales manager of Wilson Concrete Prducts masonry division, says he also wants "integrity on council" and "decisiveness" on all issues.

Participation in community and business groups includes five years on the city's Recreation-Arena Committee; chairmanships in home and school associations; Belleville Winter Employment Committee chairman in 1969; nine years secretary-treasurer, Quinte Home Builders Association; Quinte Construction Association director, active in Calvary Temple church activities, and minor sports.

Mr. Cox is married with three children.

JACK IRELAND

Ald. Jack Ireland has a total nine years' service on city council.

His first span of office was during 1957-62 while he re-entered city hall politics in 1969.

He stressed the need for an official plan to ensure orderly growth, and is concerned about city traffic problems, solutions to which are "running years behind," he says. He also wants a reformed industrial commission, with a broadened role to cope with development trends being suggested by the provincial government.

His years on council have involved him with transit, traffic and light, public works and parks committee work.

He is past president of the Chamber of Commerce, the Downtown Businessmen's Assiciation, the YMCA the now-defunct Lake Ontario Regional Development Council.

Married with four children, he has operated an appliance store in the city for 21 years.

ART KEEGAN

Dean of city council, Alderman Arthur Keegan is seeking another term of office.

In all, the 66-year-old native Bellevillian, has a total of 12 years on various city councils, 27 years on various city boards and commissions. His first city hall term was in 1952.

His campaign platform is simply termed: "To continue the progress of this city."

In recent years he has served as Traffic and Light Committee chairman.

Ald. Keegan is married, has two children, four grandchildren.

TED KELLY

Ted Kelly is retiring at the year's end and says he can devote full time to being a city councillor.

The 63-year-old Northern Electric department manager—a newcomer to city hall politics — has lived in Belleville 26 years and been active in its community endeavors including: past president of the Parents and Teachers Association; Cubs and Scouts, member of the former city separate school board. He is a past member of the Industrial Management Club and is a member of Telephone Pioneers of America.

Mr. Kelly, married with four children, says at city hall he would seek reduced taxes for pensioners, more playground facilities and minor sports, additional industry, assistance to the deaf, retarded and handicapped.

ALBERT LENTINI

Albert Lentini, 26-year-old railroader, is among newcomers to civic politics.

Running for the first time, Mr. Lentini emphasizes the need for new industry, providing jobs to keep young Bellevillians in their community. An overpass or underpass at the CN's Cannifton Raod crossing is also a major civic need, he says.

Mr. Lentini, resident in Belleville since childhood, is a CN yardman and vice-president of the United Transportation Workers' Local 403. He was a founding member of the Yardmen's Benefit Fund and is president of the Quinte Help Fund.

He is married, with one child.

ALEX MANJURIS

Preparation for a metropolitan type of local government will be one of the problems soon facing Belleville, Alex Manjuris says.

Seeking city hall office for the first time, the 41-year-old Unemployment Insurance Commission employee, also calls for new priorities on civic programs.

These include an in-depth analysis on how tax funds are being spent; a "hard look" at the city's contribution to area ecology and closer communication between city hall and the public.

Resident in Belleville 35 years, he has been affiliated with various community service groups including the Chamber of Commerce, the Kinsmen.

He and his wife Dorothy have one son.

STU MEEKS

Using the abilities of volunteers — agencies and individuals — in civic programs to ease demand on local government funds is a proposal of Stu Meeks, city ambulance company operator seeking city council election for the first time.

Mr. Meeks also is concerned about the city waterfront area, its potential as a tourist attraction. He also wants to see a strong downtown core and political representation for the "working man's view point".

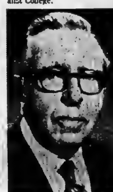
Born in Kingston, 12 years in Belleville, married with three children, he is a Korean war veteran. He operates a free water rescue service, is a volunteer fireman for Ameliasburgh and Thurlow townships, as well as round-the-clock radio despatcher for both units. A member of Hastings Mutual Fire Association he also is an executive of the Bay of Quinte Snowmobile Club.

GEORGE MURRAY

Seeking city council election for the first time, George Murray, emphasizes the importance of getting Belleville's official plan approved as quickly as possible.

This, he says, will stop spot rezoning which is "making a mockery" of residential areas. He calls for better planning of civic spending to "stop the nonsense of ripping up streets three and four times to put in services . . ." There should also be strict laws for city crosswalks.

The 27-year-old lawyer has been a Belleville resident for the past three years and is married to the former Sidney Pringle, the city's only woman lawyer. Mr. Murray is a part-time teacher at Loyalist College.



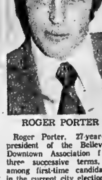
ARNOLD ORR

Adoption of the city's official plan and implementing its zoning regulations will be a major task for Belleville's newly-elected city council, says Alderman Arnold Orr.

Other issues needing action, says Ald. Orr — first elected to council in 1967 — include improved traffic arteries, a new Moira River Bridge, Cannifton Road railway grade separation, more serviced industrial and residential areas, co-operation with downtown businessmen in improving the parks and recreation development.

A native of Belleville, Mr. Orr, 66, is a former Belleville Collegiate principal and high school supreintendent. Married, with three sons, he is a member of Belleville Kiwanis and the Eureka Masonic Lodge.

Recent progress has been "desirable and good" but nonetheless has brought problems which can be classed as "unfinished business," says Ald. Orr.



ROGER PORTER

Roger Porter, 27-year-old president of the Belleville Downtown Association for three successive terms, is among first-time candidates in the current city election.

Among civic priorities, he says are: A study to determine quality of roads and how much is being spent compared to similar-sized municipalities; adoption of land - use plan so people building their own homes will be assured of proper facilities, protected against a "pop-up" of apartments and industry; a "viable and clean" downtown core; full use of recreation facilities to include school gyms and playgrounds; a $100 credit for senior citizens on education taxes, tied to a minimum income base.

Married and a stockbroker, he is chairman of management board for the downtown improvement are approved by city bylaw and was 1970 business-section chairman of the United Appeal.

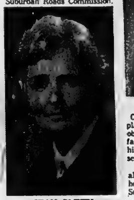
JOE RAYCROFT

A former city councillor, Joe Raycroft is bidding for a return to local government.

Mr. Raycroft, 62, was alderman in 1962-65, during which time his committee work included parks and recreation, industry and a public works chairmanship.

New industry is one of the essentials emphasized by Mr. Raycroft. While opposed to neither parks nor recreation, he says the cost line on such proects should be held for "at least a year" while other priorities are met.

For many years operator of a heating and plumbing business, Mr. Raycroft now is in insurance. He is married with two children and currently is city representative on the Suburban Roads Commission.



JEAN SMITH

Need for planning to assure open space in all residential areas, is a prime interest of Alderman Jean Smith, seeking a second term on city council.

Environmental control —the main goal of her first election bid — continues her major objective, says Ald. Smith. Her council service included appointment as first chairman of the city's Solid Waste Disposal Committee, which eventually attracted six neighboring municipalities in a co-operative effort to meet the problems of area garbage disposal.

Married with four sons, she and her husband have lived in Belleville 25 years. Among Ald. Smith's community work before entering city politics was chairmanship of the 1969 United Appeal.

RICK WILLIAMS

Among newcomers running for city council, Richard A. Williams is emphasizing quality of life and human needs in his election bid.

Needed to attain such goals, says the 24-year-old Loyalist College psychology teacher is more sensible housing planning on a community-level to preserve the city's character while creatively integrating new areas. New industry is needed — but should result from joint council - management - labor decisions and not deface the area. Ward system of civic representation would tie planning more closely to the community level. More "accessible" and "higher-quality" day care projects built with provincial aid also are needed.

Resident in Belleville two years, Mr. Williams was initiator of the Queen's Law Students' Legal Aid project in the city. He is a member of the Belleville team in the Eastern Ontario Men's Basketball League.

PAUL RUSSELL

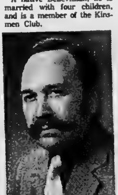
Serviced industrial land and continued acquisition of recreation and greenbelt facilities are among major concerns named by Alderman Paul Russell in his city hall re-election bid.

Both policies jell with a campaign slogan in which the city councillor sees Belleville as "a place to work" and a "place to live".

Planned, orderly growth is necessary to the city's future, Ald. Russell emphasizes.

The 38-year-old lawyer was first elected to city hall five years ago and has been parks board chairman for the past three years.

A native Bellevillian, he is married with four children, and is a member of the Kinsmen Club.



DR. JOHN STOCK

Orderly growth and better planning for Belleville is the objective of Dr. John Stock, family physician, offering himself for an aldermanic seat.

Dr. Stock served a term as alderman in 1956-57 and has held a seat on Belleville and Suburban Planning Board.

He is a native of Belleville and received his education here before serving overseas during World War II with an armored regiment.

Dr. Stock is a past president of the medical staff of Belleville General Hospital, has served on the board of governors and been active in St. John Ambulance work. He is founding president of the Belleville Mental Health Association.

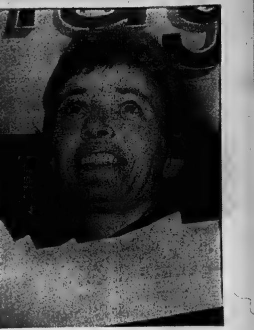
GEORGE ZEGOURAS

A 34-year-old businessman, George Zegouras is among the newcomers to city hall elections.

Among his aims are an improved downtown core, streets and sidewalks and approval of an official plan.

Chairman of the 1972 United Way community appeal, he also is a director of the Belleville Industrial Commission, the Chamber of Commerce, United Community Services and the Rotary Club.

Born in Greece he has been 20 years in Belleville, is married with three children.



Robin Jeffrey - - Top Job?

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

There's little time for impartial reflection when personal pressure of a political campaign grinds to its peak.

But Robin Jeffrey fought a few minutes from her almost non-stop schedule to make such an aside on Monday's civic vote:

"I'm guessing it'll be one of the largest turnouts of the voters in the city's history. I think they want to cast a ballot in this election — and they are interested enough to see their votes count. And, if nothing else, my candidacy has stimulated that interest."

She didn't mention the something else: If the heavy vote she predicts evolves in her favor, Robin Jeffrey will be the second woman to become mayor of Belleville.

But that, too, is merely an aside with no bearing on what her election participation has wrought — nor what her mayoralty presence may produce.

Whatever is in Belleville's local political stars, as a mayoralty candidate, she has touched off a civic campaign stimulating anticipation unmatched in many an electoral moon.

Her challenge of Mayor Russell Scott's re-election to a third term has involved the woman councillor in an election result eagerly awaited by Bellevillians.

What her mayoralty would produce includes an administration emphasizing contact with the citizenry.

A major issue: "I think is the lack of communication between municipal government here in Belleville and the people. There's a severe feeling among so many citizens that they won't be heard or listened to at city hall."

Vigorous citizens' protests over rezoning issues nurture the feeling. So do many individual problems which are major problems to those seeking solutions, she says.

And "there's the fact that it's very difficult for many to reach the mayor."

Alderman Jeffrey has been proferring her formula for closer contact between the city's most important office and the people — tours of the city, council meetings timed more conveniently for citizens, night-time office sessions, moving to city hall's first floor at times, to facilitate the elderly, the handicapped.

But local government, even in a community of 35,000 is growing complex. Can its chief political overseer find time to combine business and instantly available democracy?

Replies Ald. Jeffrey: Under the city manager form of government, that top civil servant handles administrative details "while the mayor should have the time to talk to as many as possible of the people about policy and the problems of the city.

"I'm going to fight to keep the contact with the people—even though I hope to obtain the top position (as mayor) in this city."

Her campaign literature espouses "encouraging . . . and strengthening the city manager form of municipal government."

Then there's another type of communication problem: Roads. On this one, she believes Bellevillians now are ready to support redirection of tax funds for rehabilitation.

'At no time do I fault the engineering department. It's never been given enough of the tools — which are dollars — for, say a 20-year planned rebuilding program.

"I believe the citizens are ready to see their tax dollar swung into redevelopment and reconstruction of the roads. They're what the citizens are complaining about and I feel they're prepared to spend the tax money on it."

Such an undertaking would not necessarily mean a tax hike, rather a change of priorities.

"But I'm not saying that it definitely won't mean some extra tax" to complete such a rebuilding program.

The campaign has seen candidates stress industrial growth, the quality of life — seemingly in opposing stands.

Ald. Jeffrey combines the two in a policy she calls "selective industrial and commercial development". It's a type of expansion, she explains, that would blend with the character of the community.

"I'm as interested in jobs for people as anyone could be. But it must be selective industrial and commercial growth to enhance Belleville."

But present business areas also need attention, in more ways than one.

There is, for instance, the need for redevelopment of the downtown core.

For a different reason, there is a problem to be tackled on behalf of suburban shopping areas. It's "vandalism".

"After all, they pay taxes, they need protection, and in a growing city we're going to have to give them the protection they're entitled to."

Her decision to run for mayor dates back some time — and her campaign was organized and rolling immediately after the Oct. 30 federal election no longer a voter preoccupation.

An inference of party politics has been thrown out during the campaign by one council candidate.

Ald. Jeffrey indicates the activity in her Front St. committee rooms, involving, she says, volunteers, some of whom are from all three major political parties in the city — individuals "working together in this election that would never consider it on a provincial or federal level. It's absolutely no party politics."

And what if her campaign does result in leadership of city council — a council perhaps dominated by men?

She's always worked on organizations and on councils that were dominated by men and never felt it had any bearing.

"That feeling is a thing of the past as far as I'm concerned."

One PUC Seat at Stake

Two incumbents and a lone challenger are the election slate for Belleville's Public Utilities Commission.

Commissioner Lyle Langabeer and Gerry O'Connor are seeking re-election while the first-time bid for office comes from city realtor Roger Gibson.

Future shape of public utilities is heading for a time of flux with possible regionalization of services run by the province a major concern to locally - elected boards, both commissioners indicate.

In the Belleville area, says Mr. Langabeer, the city's filtration plant could become a core mechanism in an area distribution system. He voices concern that such takeovers could result in higher rates for city residents left without local representation. Any such proposals advanced now must be "listened to" carefully.

Mr. O'Connor says continuity of local representation must be assured to deal with the possibilities of Ontario Hydro regionalization. Belleville for instance, has utilities plant and facilities valued at $3.7 million — an equity which must be protected.

At present, he says, Belleville has among the lowest residential hydro charges in east-central Ontario.

Mr. Langabeer has served seven consecutive years as commissioner. A railroad master mechanic for CN's Rideau area, he is married, with two daughters, is a life member of the Masonic Order and director of the Quinte Exhibition.

Mr. O'Connor, a city jeweller, is president of the Eastern Ontario Municipal Water Association, a director of the Ontario Municipal Water Association and the Ontario Municipal Electricity Association. A past president of the Belleville Downtown Businessmen's Association and the Belleville Sales and Ad Club, is married with two children.

Mr. Gibson says one of his main concerns is extension of city services into neighboring Sidney and Thurlow townships — a future eventuality for which present preparation is needed. He would also press for a report on present fluoridation of the city's water supply to compare with similar operations in other communities and standards set by the dental profession.

A native of Sidney, he has been resident in Belleville for the past seven years, is married with two children, has his own real estate firm and is a Fellow of the Realtors Institute.

Picton Eyes on Ackerman, McFarland

PICTON (Staff) — Picton Mayor Margaret Ackerman has dubbed her campaign against construction tycoon Harvey J. McFarland a "David and Goliath" fight and has catapulted "a few facts" from her sling before voters go to the polls.

The blonde 49-year-old registered nurse who is seeking her second term of office spoke out against reliance "on a system of gratuities, benevolence and a paternal concept". She suggested such reliance could stifle the initiative needed in a strong community. Mayor Ackerman has stressed that the past two years have demonstrated council's ability to accomplish necessary work on its own.

She has said that the town faces 1973 with a projected surplus of $48,000 in the budget.

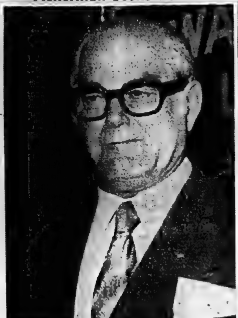
Harvey J. McFarland, the "Goliath" of the election race, was mayor of Picton for two decades and surprised Picton fans two years ago when he refused to qualify his nomination allowing Margaret Ackerman to become mayor by acclamation.

The foremer mayor retired from public life then and spent several weeks in hospital. When it was suggested last winter that he had taken the mayor's chain of office with him when he left, Mr. McFarland indignantly replied that his mayoralty chain was the gift of friends. On one occasion he showed local reporters a framed certificate signed by the well-wishers who presented him with the symbol of office.

Mayor Ackerman did receive a chain last March when she was honored at a bon - voyage party prior to a trip to England. Her chain was bought by public subscription and will be passed on to each successive mayor of Picton.

Mr. McFarland has conducted a low key campaign, refraining from any comment on the work of the present administration. His only references have been to the progress in Picton and Prince Edward during his tenure of office. He has frequently quoted payroll figures for the industries he brought here.

Ackerman Seeks Return



Old Campaigner McFarland

Picton Reeve Albert Piroth is running a close election race with Deputy-Reeve James Bird and has charged that the town is planning to spend needless tax dollars for street reconstruction when repairs are possible to correct sewerage infiltration. He has also maintained that the demolition of Mary Street school was not called for. His opponent James Bird has insisted that he acted in the best interest of the taxpayers at all times and has declared politics is the art of compromise.

The office of deputy-reeve is being contested by councillor Ross Cronkwright and newcomer Donald King, an insurance agent.

With six councillors to elect eight are running, among them incumbent Bessie Ward, Norman March, Robert Ingarfield, John Kinney, Russell Alexander, Larry Baker, Jack Evans and Larry Richardson.

Real Estate Executives To Visit

Top management personnel from A. E. LePage's Toronto head office will spend a day in Belleville next week.

Company president Gordon Gray is among the guests who arrive Monday for a bus tour of the area and afternoon open house with community financial leaders

The visit coincides with the opening of a permanent A. E. LePage office here. The new premises, at 338 Front Street, are next door to the old, rented office.

Comany officials have a special interest in Belleville. Manager Marguerite Cooke is the only woman to head an office and recent sales figures indicate the Quinte region is expanding at a rapid rate.

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Quebec Man Wins Draw

In the Belleville Yardmen Benefit Fund draw held Thursday evening, lady luck favored a Drummondville, Quebec resident, James Wilson, who became $9,000 richer.

Other winning tickets drawn by Belleville Ald. Art Keegan were: Jack Baynton, Campbellville, Ontario, $5,000 and Frank Engedi, Paris, Ont., $3,000 All ticket sellers earned $1,000 each. First prize money for the December draw will increase to $9,500.

Smokers Cause Fire

TRENTON (Staff) — Careless smokers may have caused a fire that damaged Doug Ridley's service station at 282 Dundas Street east and two cars under repair at the time of the outbreak . . Friday noon.

The owner told firemen he saw two unidentified persons smoking cigarettes around a gas tank that had been removed from one of the vehicles. Heat from the flames that resulted broke windows in the building.

Fishing Season Comes to Close

TWEED (Special) — South eastern Ontario's active angling year ended Nov. 30, when the season closed for brook trout, rainbow trout, lake trout, large mouth bass, small mout hbass and musnelunge.

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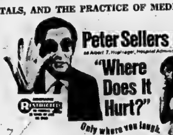

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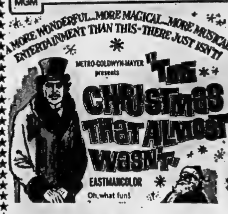

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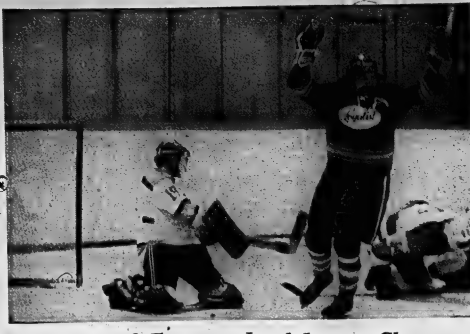

Mallory and Ferguson Lead Lancer Charge

Loyalist College's Reid Mallory scores another one of his four goals in Friday night's 13-0 Ontario College Athletic Association victory over the Brockville St. Lawrence College. Mallory, along with team-mate Dave Ferguson, led the way with their four tallies, as the Loyalist Lancers earned a 4-1 win-loss record with the defeat of the Brockville Bulls.

Lavender Starts Puck Bouncing To Bobcat Four to Three Victory

Belleville centre Paul Lavender started the Bobcats on the road to their 4-3 victory over Toronto Wexfords in Metro Junior "B" hockey action Friday night.

Lavender made two breakaway attempts on Wexford goalie Lindsay Middlebrook at the tail end of the first period. The second solo assault on the goalie resulted in Belleville's first goal, and a 2-1 Wexford lead at the end of the period.

Lavender was quicker than the pass between Wexford defensemen Bruce Carrigan and Blain Tanner, as he intercepted the puck at the red line and broke for Toronto's net. His shot hit the left goal post and bounced away from a tally.

Lavender's scoring play at 19:45 of the first, came when Wexford's Tanner fell while bringing the puck out of his own end. Lavender scopped the straying puck, swept down on Middlebrook's right side, and flipped it behind the goalie's back for the score.

From that first goal, the Bobcats did little wrong as Wexxford coach Sherry Bassir

PAUL LAVENDER

said after the game. "They played a very good game," said Bassir, "they were beating us to the puck. I have a healthy respect for them, after all, they came from behind to tie us in our first game."

The Bobcats met Wexford in October and earned a 6-6 tie with a 4-1 scoring spree in the final 20 minutes.

"You can't go out on a limb with this team," said the coach, "we have to play position hockey."

The Wexfords did play position in their first goal as Bob France fired a lead pass to winger Wayne Ormson at the Bobcat blue line. Ormson, one of Wexford's top scorers, winged in on Belleville goalie Bob Moore for the breakaway goal. Toronto's second tally came at 5:50 of the first on a screen shot from the slot by defenseman Bruce West.

The Bobcats retaliated in kind in the second period as juvenile call-up Peter Smrke netted the puck from the midst of a tangle of Wexford players around Toronto's net.

Though the Wexford coach said before the game that "forechecking and backchecking will be the key to the game," the defense on both teams proved to be the deciding factor.

In Belleville's case, Wally Dainard tallied two goals in the third period — his first at 5:35 and his second and the go-ahead goal for the 'Cats at 9:38. Dainard's second tally found the back of the Wexford net from a scramble in front of goalie Middlebrook.

Wayne McGeachy, who played defense Friday in place of suspended Bobcat defenseman Darryl Cole, and Tim Yohn who failed to see the inside of the penalty box the entire game, kept the Wexford forwards out of the slot the greater part of the game.

Bobcat defenseman Neil Turner, at one point in the third period, duelled with his defensive counterpart Bruce Carrigan. Turner slappepd the puck from point, Carrigan fell in front of it. The puck came back to Turner and the process was repeated till the Wexfords got the puck out of their own end, an infrequent occurrence in the third.

Toronto Wexfords' final tally came in the third period, as Steve Majors beat Belleville goalie Bob Moore on a breakaway.

The 'Cats travel to Stouffville Arena for a return match with the Wexfords Sunday.

Intelligencer Sports

Boys Win at Pony-Nite

Roger Sprague (on left) won a bicycle at Friday night's Pony-Nite Belleville Bobcat-Toronto Wexford hockey game. Timmy Soule, helping Roger support his bike, won a four legged mode of transportation when his ticket was drawn for the pony prize.

Tim Soule Gets Pony In Box Not Penalty

Timmy Soule of 23 Harris Crescent took a long time to come down to the penalty box at Friday night's Belleville Bobcat - Toronto Wexford hockey game, but when he did arrive, instead of two minutes, Timmy received a pony.

Jim Matthews, general manager of the Bobcats, presented the prizes to the holders of the drawn tickets in the penalty box at the Bobcats annual Pony-Nite.

"I was surprised to win the pony," said 11-year-old Timmy," but I don't know if my father will let me keep it." The pony is waiting for Timmy's father's decision on a farm near Foxboro.

Roger Sprague of 48 Stanley Park Drive received one of the two bicycles. The 15-year-old said that "I had about 100 tickets, and I gave most of them away to the kids at school. I only kept five."

The winner of the other bike, though too big for her, was five-year-old Krista Hertendy of 5 King George Square. The dainty young lady said that though she had another bike, she was "very happy."

Soule Earns Award

At the first annual Minor Sports Banquet, Russ Soule, who has been involved in minor sports for the past 23 years, received a special award from the Belleville Minor Sports Association for his contributions to minor softball, baseball and hockey in Belleville.

Lorne Williams, director of the Recreation and Arena Committee in presenting Soule his award said, "His interests have been directed to all levels of these activities: house league, all-star, coach, manager, scorekeeper, P.A. announcer, groundskeeper and fund raiser."

"Most recently," said Williams, "he has been vice-president of Belleville Minor Hockey, convener of Belleville's OMHA, representative of teams and convener of tournaments." Beside Russ Soule's special award the purpose of the banquet was fulfilled in the presentation by the BMSA's president Tom Cavanagh of a Volunteer-of-the-Year award to Roy Payne.

"It has been through Roy's efforts," said Cavanagh, "that lacrosse has grown to become one of the strongest lacrosse associations in this area. Roy has been president of Minor Lacrosse since it came into existence four years ago."

Shy Miss Wins Bicycle

Dainty five-year-old Miss Krista Hertendy also took home with her a prize from the annual Bobcat Pony-Nite. The young lady was quite surprised at the size of her bike, but was assured by Jim Matthews, co-ordinator of the children's evening, that she could get herself a smaller one.

Hockey Standings

Central Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Pembroke	15	4	3	120	77	33
Ottawa	12	6	4	112	97	28
Smiths Falls	10	12	0	97	103	20
Brockville	10	9	2	104	105	22
Nepean	9	11	1	82	84	19
Hull	3	17	2	69	117	8

Results Friday

Ottawa 5 Smiths Falls 3
Brockville 5 Pembroke 2

Game Sunday

Ottawa at Pembroke

Ontario Universities

Western Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Guelph	4	1	0	29	16	8
Waterloo	3	0	1	26	9	7
Western	3	2	0	30	20	6
Lutheran	2	2	0	16	17	4
Brock	0	3	0	7	26	0
Windsor	0	3	0	4	29	0
McMaster	0	5	0	11	45	0

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Toronto	5	0	0	46	14	10
Laurentian	4	1	0	33	15	8
York	4	1	0	38	21	8
Queen's	2	2	1	28	21	5
Ottawa	2	2	0	29	28	4
Carleton	0	3	0	10	17	0
Ryerson	0	4	0	11	54	0

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Quinte Tourney Cancelled

The senior east-west Bay of Quinte basketball tournament which was to be held at Quinte Secondary School Friday evening was cancelled by the Quinte physical education staff at the last minute.

According to Walter Uhrynuk, head of the Quinte staff, the decision was made to cancel the tournament on the grounds that 'it was no longer representative of the east or the west.

Napanee and Cloyne, two teams which had originally been scheduled for the eight school tournament, were unable to attend, but they informed the Quinte organizers on "Monday or Tuesday" according to Uhrynuk. Napanee could not field a team while Cloyne protested that it was too far for their basketball team to come.

Their cancellation left Nicholson College facing Trenton, BCI facing Centennial and Moira facing Quinte in the east-meets-west competition.

In the early afternoon Friday, Gary Duggan, senior basketball coach at Nicholson, informed the Quinte physical education staff that due to prior commitments on the part of members of his team, Nicholson was unable to field a team for the tournament.

Duggan said that his team was unable to attend because "it was impossible to get ready in time for the tournament."

With only five teams still remaining, the Quinte staff decided that the tournament could not be held and properly represent the respective basketball strengths of the Bay of Quinte eastern or western divisions.

"Unfortunately, everything happened at the wrong time," said Walter Uhrynuk, "but we are going to try and have it at a later date."

Bowling Results

THURSDAY AFTERNOON LADIES (BRUNSWICK)

Team Points: Hotpants 4, Gems 4; Toppers 6, Turtles 2; Miss Imps 6, Slowpokes 2; Hi-los 6, Comets 2.

High Scores: Jackie Haggarty 701 (241, 250, 201), Sandy Barnes 686 (213, 270, 203), Brenda Morrow 682 (277, 211), Jan Donaldson 672 (267, 235), Isobel Harris 611 (212, 240), Fran Hotchkiss 611 (250), Mae Olaveson 602 (234), Lela Twigg 241, Betty Colden 237, Emma Empson 236, Eileen Jones 234, Edith Brunet 231, Annmarie Garrett 225, Dorothy Powell 219, Joan Mitchell 218, Doreen Cook 212, 208, Georgina Zaback 207, Jean MacLeod 208, Sue Gorman 200, 208, Shirley Gibson 203, Jean Desmond 200.

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Women's High Single: V. Rose 332.

Women's High Triple: V. Rose 709.

Women's High Average: P. Dolan 202.

Spare - M. Sargent 777, 215.

Men's High Single: J. Sinclair 363.

Men's High Triple: D. Smith 863.

Men's High Average: D. Smith 236.

High Games: V. Rose 333 (709), D. Smith 302, R. Jones 362, P. Dolan 313 (700), A. Ranger 247 (715), J. Crone 270, D. Lockwood 280, L. Wannamaker 261, P. Leboux 235.

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Women's High Triples: J. Percy 525 (213), S. Stephens 483, (183), D. Lucas 470 (181), D. Short 450 (156), H. Walt 444 (168), J. Boisivert 437 (180).

Men's High Triples: B. Tom 507 (190), R. Plews 502 (190), A. Kellar 484 (194), N. Lentini 476 (189), D. Kellar 475 (202), B. Hunter 491 (178).

Soule Holds Plaque

Russ Soule who has been involved in minor sports in Belleville since he left the army, last night received a special award from Tom Cavanagh. Cavanagh presented Soule with the award on behalf of the Belleville Minor Sports Association, for Soule's energetic involvement with sports.

Sports Calendar

METRO JUNIOR B HOCKEY

SUNDAY — Belleville Bobcats at Toronto Wexfords at 7.30 p.m.

SENIOR A HOCKEY

SUNDAY — Belleville Quintes vs Owen Sound, at Memorial Arena.

NORTHERN ELECTRIC HOCKEY

SUNDAY — Yankees vs Rebels, 11.00 am; Falcons vs Bearcats, 12.00 noon, at Memorial Arena.

GAS HOUSE HOCKEY

MONDAY — Wilson vs Cassidy, 9.15 pm; Rollins vs Mead Johnson, 10.15 pm; Intell vs Hospital, 11.15 p.m., at Memorial Arena.

TUESDAY — Constellation vs Stewart Warner, 9.45 pm; Jim's Pizza vs Rosebush Fuels, 10.45 p.m., at Memorial Arena.

OMHA HOCKEY

PEEWEES - SUNDAY — Belleville Rollins vs Kingston Centre 70, 2.00 p.m., at Memorial Arena.

NOVICE MINOR — TONIGHT — MacDonalds vs Kingston Centre 70, 6.00 p.m., at Memorial Arena.

BANTAM MAJOR - SATURDAY — Belleville Kinsmen vs Kingston Rotary, 7.15 p.m., at Memorial Arena.

SUNDAY — Belleville Kinsmen vs Picton, 3.15 p.m., at Picton.

PEE WEE MINORS - SUNDAY — Dixie Lee Fried Chicken vs Picton, 4.00 p.m., at Picton.

MINOR HOCKEY

NOVICE MAJORS - SUNDAY — Towers Food City vs Gananoque, 1.30 p.m., at Memorial Arena.

TYKE MINOR - FRIDAY — Dixie Lee vs Sun Luck Gardens, 3.30 pm; Local 1000 vs Beaver Lumber, 5.30 pm; Quinte Mall vs Uni-Royal, 6.25 p.m., at Dick Ellis Rink.

PEEWEE MINOR AND MAJOR - TODAY — Bellewood Lumber vs Lou Williams, 7.00 am; Bob's Body Shop vs Police Association, 8.00 am; Motorland Chrysler vs Belleville Plaza, 9.00 am; Penguins vs Y's Men's Club 10.15 am; Ideal Venders vs Richard Ellis, 11.15 am; Red Shark vs Dairy Queen, 12.15 pm; Duby Texaco vs Canadian Legion, 1.30 pm; Circle TV vs Signs Unlimited, 2.30 pm; Elliott Motors vs Tim Horton Donuts, 3.30 pm; T. C. Construction vs Kings, 4.45 p.m., at Memorial Arena.

NOVICE MINOR AND MAJOR - TODAY — Wm. Belch and Sons vs Yardmen, 7.00 am; Reid's Plumbing and Heating vs Lino's, 8.00 am; The Gems vs Hawkins Chips, 9.00 am; Red Barn vs Pete's Food Service, 10.15 am; Ellis Printing vs Mulroney Sunoco, 11.15 am; Mac's Milk vs Dairy Queen, 12.15 pm; Simpson's Sears vs Belleville Firefighters, 1.30 pm; UniRoyal Gun Club vs Lions Club, 2.30 pm; Meher Shoes vs A and D Esso, 3.30 p.m., at Dick Ellis Rink.

BANTAM MINOR - MONDAY — Belleville Broadloom vs Belle Cleaners, 5.30 pm; Quinte Mall vs Sidney Inn, 6.30 pm; Avis Car Rentals vs Ed's Esso, 7.45 pm; Moira Fibre Glass vs Allied Chemical, 8.45 pm; ANAF Dukes vs Canadian Legion, 10.00 p.m., at Dick Ellis Rink.

MIDGET - TUESDAY — OPP vs Warwick and Weeks, 5.30 pm; Uptown Billiards vs Canadian Legion, 6.30 pm; Belleville Yardmen vs Team No. 9, 7.45 pm; Mead Johnson vs Lou Williams, 8.45 pm; Rose Royals vs SACO, 10.00 p.m., at Dick Ellis Rink.

FENEHL MEN'S HOCKEY

MONDAY — Wellington vs Proctor, 9.00 p.m., at Wellington Arena.

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Western Riders May Steal More!

Stewart Colligon of Toronto carries Chris Woods of Peterborough on his shoulder in Hamilton Wednesday. With his gun unholstered he gives a look which might ward off anyone who might want to steal his gal. Fans are gathering in Hamilton this week for this Sunday's upcoming Grep Cup game. (CP Wirephoto)

Hamilton's Spirit Sluggish for Cup

HAMILTON (CP) — The young lady of enormous endowment turned slowly in the window of a downtown dress shop, modelling a gown that was mostly her.

Outside, in the 36-degree temperature, a young gallant raised his hat, leaned forward, and delicately kissed the window.

Grey Cup fever in a modest way, had arrived in Hamilton.

But so far, there seems to have been more precaution than revelry.

Policemen—both the civic and rental variety—patrol the halls of the two main Grey Cup hotels, the Sheraton-Connaught and the Holiday Inn. Security personnel man elevators that are usually automatic.

The press club took in

Amateurs Unhappy

EDMONTON (CP) — A group of amateur sports enthusiasts are not too happy that the Grey Cup will be presented to the victor Sunday at Hamilton after the final to decide the Canadian Football League champion.

Don Whidden, Edmonton Rugby Union president, has sent a telegram to Earl Grey—nephew of Governor-General Earl Grey who in 1909 presented the cup to amateur rugby union football—who will present the cup to the victors Sunday.

The Edmonton Rugby Football Union expresses gratitude for the historic presentation but we regret the cup is lost to amateurism and the rugby union game," Mr. Whidden said.

$900—a phenomenal amount—Thursday. Street souvenir hawkers report a brisk business.

And, unseen but observant, the city police have gone on a 13-hour duty with no days off until the big game is over on Sunday.

Downtown taverns are crowded, but so far orderly. Bands play in hotel lobbies and the sound of the long, red, plastic bugles rends the night.

This is the first Grey Cup to be played in Hamilton since 1944 and in those days there was little of the festivity that really got going in 1948 when Calgarians brought their horses and staged their own Stampede in the lobby of the Royal York Hotel in Toronto.

Compared with Grey Cup week-high-jinks in Toronto and in Vancouver where things traditionally come unglued—this is a quiet one.

Or is it.

One Hamiltonian, moved to indignation at the suggestion that the Steel City might not be entering into the spirit of things sputtered:

"You don't think every Friday night is this wild, do you."

Mostly, the entertainment is in the hotel rooms and in the various hospitality suites, although things are expected to warm up after today's traditional parade, advertised as the biggest yet.

There's an aura of quiet despair about it all, pointed up by the man in the "Go-Cats-Go" hat, drink in hand, who tacked his way out of an elevator in the Sheraton right into a crowd of Saskatchewan Roughriders supporters.

The Hamilton fan was swung around and buoyed by the Roughrider fans back into the elevator.

As he was wafted aloft his plaintive cry echoed down the shaft:

"Hi, there, fellow fun-seekers!"

So far, it's that kind of a party.

CFL Shelves U.S. Expansion Plans

HAMILTON (CP) — The Canadian Football League has no plans for expansion to the United States today, but what happens Feb. 87

That question remained after the CFL executive committee shelved the expansion issue at

JAKE GAUDAUR

meetings—Friday and league commissioner Jake Gaudaur said:

"It's off the agenda at this meeting. However, that isn't to say that it won't come up at the next meeting which will be held on the second Thursday in February."

Notices of motion recommending expansion to the U.S. and a franchise for New York businessman Robert Schmertz were withdrawn as was a third notice to consider expansion in Canada. Gaudaur told a news conference following Friday's meetings.

The notices of motion, placed before the committee last month in Winnipeg, were withdrawn after an hour's discussion because the owners agreed "there was conclusive indication that there wasn't sufficient evidence to take steps at this time," Gaudaur said.

He did not elaborate, but the move could be taken to mean the CFL owners are waiting to see what steps the federal government might take in efforts to keep the leagues in Canada.

John Munro, then federal health minister, met two weeks ago with Gaudaur and John Bassett, Toronto Argonauts owner who was one of the prime movers behind the motion to expand southward.

Munro said following those meetings the government would take any steps open to it to prevent the CFL going into the U.S.

Gaudaur denied that Munro, who was replaced in a cabinet shuffle this week by Marc Lalonde, was making any open threats.

"I would like to make it clear at this time, for Munro's sake and Bassett's, that is not the case. Munro did say, with a conversational background, what steps the government could take to preserve the CFL. I can tell you, though, that there was no threat atmosphere.

Robertson Reaches Milestone

Oscar Robertson reached a milestone and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar reached up, over and around New York Knicks in the National Basketball Association Friday.

With Robertson scoring 19 points to attain the 25,000 career point total and Abdul-Jabbar pouring in 40 points, grabbing 16 rebounds, handing out seven assists and blocking three shots, Milwaukee Bucks humbled the Knicks 104-97 Friday night.

Two weeks ago, the Knicks shocked Milwaukee, overcoming an 18-point deficit with 5:50 remaining by scoring the game's last 19 points for an 87-86 victory over the stunned Bucks.

Friday night, the Bucks were not to be denied. With Jabbar hitting for 24 points in the first half, Milwaukee took leads of 24-19 after one period and 44-38 at halftime. Milwaukee, which led 71-62 after three periods, broke open the game with 10 straight points, six by Abdul-Jabbar, early in the fourth quarter.

Robertson, in his 13th NBA season, became only the second player to attain the 25,000-point plateau when he made a three-point play with three seconds left in the third period. Only Wilt Chamberlain of Los Angeles Lakers has scored more points than Robertson.

In other NBA games, Detroit Pistons shaded Cleveland Cavaliers 114-113, Phoenix Suns topped Golden State Warriors 115-106, Chicago Bulls beat Kansas City-Omaha Kings 106-97 in overtime, Atlanta Hawks defeated Los Angeles Lakers 114-109 in overtime, Boston Celtics downed Philadelphia 76ers 105-90

Gaiety's Jule Paces For the Record Books

Gaiety's Jule, the natural favorite in Sunday's featured 10th race at Frontenac Downs will be pacing for her sixth straight win and a place in the track's record books.

Good Time Alex has been the only horse to win six straight at the Downs.

Pictin driver Chris Storms will have plenty of competition behind four-year-old Gaiety's Jule as veteran performer Justa Guy Lass driven by Orley Coville and 4-mile dash champion Jim Dusty driven by Benny Wemp will go up against his horse.

Other horses in the 10th are Two Mountains Dear (with Bob Sleeth driving); Minor Mary (Keith St. Pierre); Bonded Stock (Joe Hawkins) and Prima Blossom (Gary Filson).

Belleville area drivers participating in Sunday's race are: Gary Walsh behind Lady Violet Direct and Canadian Way in the second and sixth; Al Vance behind Mr. Boyd and Skippy Rush in the third and ninth and Fred Jarrell behind Minado also in the ninth.

Post time for the 10-race card is 1:45 p.m. After Sunday, there remain only three race days before the month long holiday break at Mc-Ado's Lane.

Players Strike

PARIS (Reuter) c— French professional soccer players decided Friday to go on strike this weekend and refuse to play their scheduled First-and Second-Division matches. The strike was prompted by a one-match suspension to eight Lyons players by their club for attending the annual meeting of the players' union, the UNFP.

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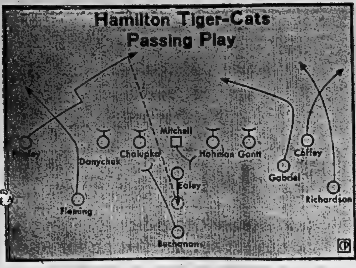


Ti-Cats Use Post Pattern

Hamilton Tiger-Cats like to use this passing play when in scoring range. With the line up and Dave Buchanan providing a passing pocket, quarterback Chuck Ealey drops back and fires to Garney Henley heading for the goalpost. Ticats describe Henley as a "loose end" on this play. The Ticats meet Saskatchewan Roughriders in the Grey Cup in Hamilton Sunday. (CP Newsmap)

Bottom Dwellers Upset Leaders

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

It was a night for upsets in the World Hockey Association Friday as Ottawa Nationals, Philadelphia Blazers and Minnesota Fighting Saints defeated higher-ranking clubs.

The Nationals, fifth in the Eastern Division, downed the West leader Winnipeg Jets 4-3, the sixth-place Blazers in the East defeated second-ranking New England Whalers 5-3 and Minnesota beat Alberta Oilers 6-4 to move into second spot in the West, one point ahead of Alberta.

In one other game, Los Angeles Sharks downed Chicago Cougars 5-3.

Philadelphia, winning only its fifth game in 22 starts, showed signs of improvement with the return of goalie Bernie Parent and increasing scoring power by playing coach Johnny McKenzie.

Parent, playing his first game since being sidelined by a foot injury Oct. 25, stopped 32 shots on the Blazers nets and McKenzie provided a goal and two assists to lead the attack.

McKenzie's goal came when the Blazers were shorthanded and gave them a 4-2 lead midway through the third period. Michele Boudreau scored twice and Andre Lacroix and Michel Plante each got a single goal for Philadelphia.

Terry Caffrey, Tommy Williams and Tom Webster scored for New England.

At Winnipeg, Tom Simpson's first goal of the season was the winner for Ottawa midway in the third period, just three minutes after Rick Sentes had given the Nationals a 3-2 lead an enabled them to withstand Danny Johnson's score for Winnipeg at 14:39.

Winnipeg pulled goalie Gord Tumilson in favor of an extra attacker with 64 seconds later but couldn't beat Ottawa netminder Gilles Fratton for the tying goal.

Tom Martin and Jack Gibson scored earlier goals for Ottawa while Chris Bordeleau and Norm Beaudin scored for the Jets.

Braves Beat Voyageurs 5-3

Boston Braves finally overtook Nova Scotia Voyageurs in the eastern division of the American Hockey League Friday night by beating the league-leaders 5-3.

Meanwhile, in the west, Cincinnati Swords inched one point ahead of Tidewater Wings by salvaging a 3-3 tie with Richmond Robins.

In the only other game, Rochester Americans stayed two points back of Nova Scotia and Boston, now tied with 32 points each, by defeating Providence Reds 5-1.

The Braves struck quickly for openers with goals by Ron Anderson and Ron Boehm in 42 seconds. Richie Leduc, Chris Hayes and Steve Stirling scored the other goals for Boston. Tony Featherstone, with two goals, and Yvon Lambert, with one, were the Voyageurs' goal-getters.

The Swords needed to rally in the third period to draw even with the Robins. Frank Richardson and Murray Kuntz got the tying goals. For Kuntz, it was his second of the game. Woody Curries and Pierre Plante had given the Robins a 2-0 lead. Ron McCulloch scored the third goal for Richmond.

The Robins got a brilliant goal-tending performance by rookie Roger Kosar, who blocked 50 Cincinnati shots.

Dave Hrechkosy provided the best individual performance of the night—leading the Americans to victory with four goals. Barry Merrell got the third goal for the winners.

Rochester goalie Lynn Zimmerman stopped 40 Providence shots, but lost his shutout when one by Al Blanchard got past him.

Trimble Not Interested In Argonauts

HAMILTON (CP) — Jim Trimble, mentioned as a possible replacement when Leo Cahill was fired three weeks ago from the Toronto Argonauts head coaching position, says he's not interested in the job.

Trimble, a former Canadian Football League coach with Hamilton Tiger-Cats and Montreal Alouettes, spoke at the annual Grey Cup dinner Friday nigh tand later said i nan interview be was not interested in getting back into coaching.

"I'm very happy i n New York," he said, referring to his job as director of personnel with the Giants in the National Football League.

Ottawa 67s Beat Petes 7-3

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Three prolonged unbeaten streaks were preserved Friday night in Ontario Hockey Association Junior A action.

Ottawa 67s extended their unbeaten streak to 10 games with a 7-3 win over Peterborough Petes. Kitchener Rangers and London Knights accommodated each other's record by playing a 5-5 draw. Kitchener has played seven straight games at home without a loss while Knights have not lost on the road in eight games.

In other action, Toronto Marlboros inched farther ahead at the top of the league standings with a 9-3 romp over Sudbury Wolves and St. Catharines Black Hawks edged Hamilton Red Wings 7-6.

In Ottawa, Derek Smith scored his 23rd and 24th goals of the season to lead the 67s. Dale Smith, Blake Dunlop, David Lee, Bruce Baker and Jim Cowell rounded out the Ottawa scoring.

Jim Johnston scored twice for Peterborough and Doug Jarvis got the other goal.

London marksmen were Paul and Mike McKegney. Paul Evans and Joe Fortunato shared the others.

The Ottawa win streak has moved the club to within one point of second-place Peterborough.

At Kitchener, Tony White scored two goals for Rangers Nicholson with two and Peter Tighe, Larry Goodenough and Reg Thomas with single goals. Knights outshot Rangers 50-22.

In Toronto, Paulin Bordeleau scored two goals and assisted on two others to lead Marlies. Brad Winton, John Hughes, Bruce Boudreau, Peter Marrin, Tom Edur, Kevin Devine and Jeff Woodyatt added the other goals.

Tom Colley, Morris Titanic and Wayne Chrysler responded for the Wolves, who trailed 1-0 after the first period but lapsed to allow five straight goals in the second period.

On Sunday, Toronto visits Sault Ste. Marie and Oshawa goes to St. Catharines.

NY Rangers Go Down While Blues Rise Up

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

New York Rangers, hampered by injuries, are beginning to slow down in their bid for the National Hockey League East Division lead while St. Louis Blues are making a sudden move at joining the action in the West.

For the second time in as many games, the Rangers had to come from behind to gain a tie Friday night, finishing with a 3-3 score against California Golden Seals.

The Blues, meanwhile, came up with their third win in a row, downing Vancouver Canucks 6-2.

That moved the Blues to within four points of sixth-place Philadelphia Flyers in the West which might not sound impressive except for the fact that Flyers are only six points back of division leading Minnesota.

The Rangers, who lost defenceman Jim Neilson for an estimated three-week period Wednesday as they tied Los Angeles 2-2, now are winless in their last three games.

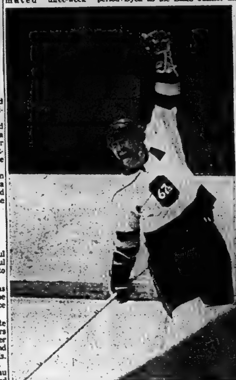
Neilson's injury, a broken bone in his right foot, was his second of the season, and the Rangers have also lost Brad Park and Ab DeMarco from the defensive lineup and forwards Ted Irvine and Bruce MacGregor for varying periods.

A power-play goal by Rod Gilbert late in the third period at California gave Rangers the tie West Division with only five wins.

Vic Hadfield and Pete Stemkowski got the earlier goals for New York while Stan Weir led the Seals with two and Rick Smith got one.

At Vancouver, the Blues waited until the third period before going on a four-goal rampage. Jack Egers, with his second goal of the night, Chris Evans, Gary Sabourin and Floyd Thomson beat goalie Ed Dyck as the Blues outshot the Canucks 18-8 in the final 20 minutes.

Rookie Mike Lampman got the other Blues goal in the second period while Dale Tallon, playing his second game as a forward, and Bobby Lalonde scored for Vancouver.



Hat-tricker Cheers

Denis Potvin of the Ottawa 67s of the OHA Junior A series looks cheerful after completing a hat-trick against Sault Ste. Marie in a recent game in Ottawa. The 19-year-old has been referred to as possibly the best defenceman to emerge in junior hockey since Bobby Orr. (CP Photo)

Hockey Scoreboard

National League

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Montreal	15	3	6	103	53	36
Rangers	15	7	3	98	67	33
Boston	14	7	3	108	83	31
Buffalo	10	7	7	80	68	27
Detroit	10	9	2	76	74	22
Vancouver	8	15	2	74	102	18
Toronto	7	13	3	74	78	17
Islanders	3	16	2	47	106	8
West Division						
Minnesota	13	7	3	71	53	29
Chicago	13	8	2	84	68	28
Pittsburgh	12	10	2	94	77	26
Los Angeles	10	11	4	84	84	24
Atlanta	10	12	4	59	81	24
Phila.	10	11	3	85	89	23
St. Louis	7	10	5	57	70	19
California	4	15	5	61	101	13

Results Friday

California 3 Rangers 3
St. Louis 6 Vancouver 2

Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Toronto	18	2	2	140	69	38
Pet'bor'h	16	6	3	117	89	35
Ottawa	15	3	4	122	75	34
London	10	10	4	111	107	24
St. Cath.	10	10	3	121	119	23
Sudbury	7	11	4	95	118	18
Oshawa	7	11	3	93	103	17
Hamilton	6	15	3	95	130	15
Kitchener	5	13	5	103	126	15
S.S. Marie	5	18	3	95	156	13

Results Friday

Toronto 9 Sudbury 3
London 5 Kitchener 5
Ottawa 7 Peterborough 3
St. Catharines 7 Hamilton 6

World Association

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Cleveland	14	9	1	83	63	29
N. England	13	9	1	93	76	27
New York	13	11	0	105	87	25
Quebec	11	9	1	74	69	23
Ottawa	11	10	1	80	88	23
Phila.	6	16	0	67	102	12
Western Division						
Winnipeg	16	11	2	104	86	34
Minnesota	13	9	1	77	75	27
Alberta	12	13	2	83	92	26
Los Angeles	12	14	1	90	96	25
Houston	10	11	1	68	75	21
Chicago	5	14	1	53	68	11

Results Friday

Los Angeles 5 Chicago 3
Ottawa 4 Winnipeg 3
Philadelphia 5 New England 3
Minnesota 6 Alberta 4

American League

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Nova Scotia	13	6	6	96	65	32
Boston	15	8	2	91	80	32
Rochester	13	7	4	94	83	30
Providence	9	6	3	83	69	21
Springfield	7	13	2	80	92	16
New Haven	4	17	3	75	122	11
Western Division						
Cincinnati	15	8	1	101	82	31
Tidewater	13	8	4	97	87	30
Hershey	9	7	5	77	65	23
Cleveland	7	11	6	86	90	20
Richmond	8	12	27	75	84	18
Baltimore	4	14	4	66	103	12

Results Friday

Boston 5 Nova Scotia 3
Cincinnati 3 Richmond 3
Rochester 5 Providence 1

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PM Facing New Challenge

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau now is being exposed to an entirely new political challenge with his commitment to govern in a way "that the Canadian people will see that we did understand the message of the election."

Observers agree this will be more difficult than Mr. Trudeau's approach with his previous government—that he would act in the best interests of Canada and "if the people don't like us they can throw us out."

Since the Oct. 30 general election, when his comfortable Commons majority was reduced to a slight plurality, the prime minister has made repeated statements that he intends to be sensitive to the election "message." And when he shuffled his cabinet last week, he said ministers would be acting "with the results of the election in mind."

Cabinet sources say Mr. Trudeau is showing "a new sensitivity" to the political climate in Canada. "He seems to be much more concerned with the public's reaction than he used to be."

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  - —Board/Teacher Salary Negotiations
  - —Beginners' Services
  - —Building
  - —Oral French
  - —Fine Arts Curriculum
  - —Union Negotiations - Chairman

Miriam Graham

CANDIDATE FOR RE-ELECTION TO THE HASTINGS COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

"This is the year when experience counts"

Vote to Elect

J. J. (JOE)

RAYCROFT

FOR

Alderman

City of Belleville

- Former Alderman 4 Years
- Chairman of Public Works
- Members of Park's Board
- Member of Industrial Commission
- Vice-Chairman Special Sewage Committee
- Member of Recreation and Arena Committee
- Present member, representing the City of Belleville on the Belleville and Suburban Roads Commission.
- Substantial Taxpayer
- Businessman and former owner of Acme Plumbing & Heating, also Rayco Plumbing & Heating Supplies.

Having served 4 years as Alderman, I feel that I can give good honest service to the citizens of Belleville

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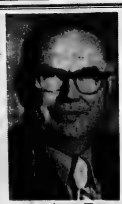
ON MONDAY, DEC. 4th — FOR ALDERMAN VOTE

RAYCROFT, J. J. | X



RE-ELECT

JACK

IRELAND

An Experienced Alderman

COMMITTEES SERVED ON DURING MY SEVERAL TERMS:

- Chairman of Traffic & Light Committees — 2 years
- Chairman of Industrial Commission — 2 Years
- Chairman and 2 terms on Transit Commission

ON PRESENT COUNCIL:

- Traffic Committee
- Quinte Planning Board
- Chairman of Hastings County Social Services

STANDING FOR THESE PRIORITIES:

1. Improved parking facilities. Some assistance must be given together with meter revenue to improve our parking program.
2. Develop the south end of our city by re-locating the C.P.R. tracks as suggested under new federal government proposals.
3. Maintain orderly new assessment growth to help stop runaway tax increases
4. Complete and implement as soon as possible the Belleville Official Plan to enable council to plan orderly growth within the framework of this plan.
5. Traffic. As soon as money available move towards completion of the Pinnacle St. bridge and the Cannifton Road extension plans.
6. Institute a trailer park for Belleville; the return from which would be equivalent of a medium size industry.

MARK YOUR BALLOT

IRELAND | X

Re-Elect Jack Ireland

Jobless Plan

Generosity Demands Tight Rein

OTTAWA (CP) — The minority Liberal government announced Friday that it has wide-ranging changes in store for the unemployment insurance program.

"Because of its very generosity," Manpower Minister Robert Andras said of the plan, it will be administered in future with a much tighter set of rules.

People "for whom the act was never intended" have been drawing benefits, the minister said at a news conference, which revealed that total cost for the program in 1972 is expected to top $2 billion.

The new unemployment insurance program, increasing and extending benefits, was piloted through the Commons in 1970 by Bryce Mackasey, Mr. Andras's predecessor, who resigned from the cabinet last week just before Prime Minister Trudeau's latest cabinet shuffle.

A key factor in the bill was that the federal government, the taxpayer, in effect—would shoulder the whole cost of unemployment insurance benefits whenever the national rate of unemployment topped four per cent of the labor force. It has not been close to that this year, hovering between six and seven per cent.

The idea was that the new Unemployment Insurance Act would be a spur to the government to take other action to hold unemployment below four per cent.

Mr. Andras said Friday that this may take some rethinking.

He said the government also would have to take a closer look at those who have drawn unemployment benefits, but who are not really in the spirit of the act.

Technically and legally such persons are entitled to benefits, the moral claim that could be the minister said, but they lack ascribed to a legitimate member of the labor force who had lost a job and was seriously searching for a new one.

In this category, the minister put students who had been lured into the labor force for a while or housewives who worked a bit to ease the burden of mortgage or new car payments.

If they work for eight weeks, under the present legislation, they are entitled to unemployment benefits, Mr. Andras said. But "they really aren't the hardship cases" and, given an act as generous as the one in force, they should not be drawing benefits.

Regulations also would be tightened for persons who lost work in one category, were unable to find a similar job and yet consistently refused to take something in a related field.

Moores Adds Four Ministers

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — A new planning and priorities committee and creation of three groups of minister for initial policy-making highlighted Premier Frank Moores' cabinet shakeup Friday.

Mr. Moores added four new ministers, dropped two and split portfolio responsibilities to alter the names of 11 departments.

The new cabinet of 18 ministers, including one without portfolio and the Premier, was announced in a government white paper on the reorganization of Newfoundland's public service.

Mr. Moores took more than an hour to read the paper at a news conference, then spent about 40 minutes answering questions.

He said policy groups would be formed by ministers whose departments preformed related functions.

The groups include all members of the cabinet except the premier, John Crosbie, who remained finance minister and treasury board president, and William Marshall, who continues as minister without portfolio.

The three groups are to set initial policy on resources, social matters and government services.

FOR OUTSPOKENESS
Without Fear or Favor
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DON THRUSH
Board of Education

RE-ELECT
DON McKEOWN
Councillor
For Township of Thurlow
Mon., December 4

Pinhole Decision

Airports Serve Only Elite

TORONTO (CP) — Canada should not spend money on airports because they serve only the travelling elite, an airport expropriation hearing was told Friday.

Timothy Lash, speaking for the Metropolitan Toronto Airport Review Committee, said expenditure on the scale of an international airport could be used to provide mobility to the general population, something else added, an airport does not provide.

The hearing is listening to protests about expropriation of 18,000 acres of land for a proposed airport near Pickering Townhall. The hearing will continue next week.

Mr. Lash said a United States study indicated 17 per cent of the population do most of the air travel, suggesting that a Canadian study would show similar results.

Busy business executives try their hands at needle-point during class given at a New York restaurant Wednesday. It was the initial session of the needlepoint cocktail hour for men, a chance for the harried executives to relax just the way grandmother did. From left Charles Sawyer, an ad man; Bill Silver, a real-estate executive; Frank Farrell, a columnist and Nick Pappas assistant commissioner of New York City's Department of Commerce and Industry. (AP Photo)

"Stuart (Stu.) MEEKS X"

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3. Commanded the Hastings & Prince Edward Regiment 1954-58.
4. Twenty-five years as elder of Bridge Street Church

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Everett S. Fairman | X

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I am supporting Robin Jeffrey because I believe in her integrity and sincerity.

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Bill Wilson
D. M. Wilson Real Estate

JEFFREY FOR MAYOR X

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FOR ALDERMAN

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THURLOW
RE-ELECT
Milford J. Waller
HASTINGS COUNTY SCHOOL BOARD

- 4 Years On Hastings County Board of Education
- Resident of Thurlow for Twenty-Four Years
- Elder of Emmanuel United Church
- Married with Four Children
- Graduate of the Faculty of Applied Science & Engineering at the University of Toronto
- Registered Professional Engineer.

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- Recreation
- Taxes
- Senior Citizens
- Law Enforcement

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WILLIAMS
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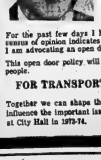
A simple X on a ballot will decide your fate and mine but remember there are many issues at stake and some of them are:



(1) Preparation for a metropolitan type government
(2) A whole new set of priorities for our City.
(3) Immediate implementation of an official plan — let's have orderly planning, not chaos.
(4) A Budget that will fund our requirements and meet our objectives without undue hardship to the taxpayer, and an in-depth analysis as to how and where our tax dollar is being spent.
(5) More consideration for areas and groups which have been neglected.
(6) A good hard look at our contribution to the ecology of our area and support for present and new programs which are oriented in this direction.
(7) Recognition of our young people, they do not depend on tradition, they think for themselves — let's support them.

For the past few days I have received many queries and opinions about the administrative of our city and the consensus of opinion indicates that communication with City Hall is non existent and I am deeply concerned. That is why I am advocating an open door policy if elected.

This open door policy will not only encompass ourselves, the active adults of today but our senior citizens and young people.

FOR TRANSPORTATION TO THE POLLS - PHONE 962-7471, ON ELECTION DAY

Together we can shape the future of Belleville and influence the important issues which will be decided at City Hall in 1973-74.

MANJURIS, Alex | X

DEC. 4, 1972 - VOTE - DEC. 4, 1972

Lyle A. LANGABEER X

FOR
PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION
- CNR EMPLOYEE
- 11 YEARS MEMBER OF THE BELLEVILLE SCHOOL BOARD
- PAST CHAIRMAN OF THE BELLEVILLE SCHOOL BOARD
- 7 YEARS A MEMBER OF PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION
- 3 YEARS CHAIRMAN OF THE COMMISSION

News Roundup

Alcoholics Not Treated Claim MPPs

TORONTO (CP) — Social Development Secretary Robert Welch was criticized in the legislature Friday for a policy of regarding alcoholics like sick persons but not providing enough facilities where they can receive treatment.

Vernon Singer (L—Toronto Downsview) charged that in Toronto, where "the need is absolutely the greatest," the provision of treatment facilities for alcoholics is almost, in fact, non-existent."

Mr. Welch said the change in social attitude to the chronic drunk has resulted in judges being more lenient so many are not jailed but sent to detoxification centres.

It was "obvious" that there would not be enough beds to treat these persons.

But he said even with enough beds, there was no guarantee chronic drunks would remain in detoxification centres to obtain the full benefit of the program.

"There are those who advise us that if, in fact, you were to introduce some compulsory feature to the alternative you might well destroy the merits of the program."

Remedy Given

TORONTO (CP) — Motorists should not deal with an auto insurance company which raises premiums of a client convicted of a traffic offence but where no property damage or injury results, the legislature was told Friday.

John Clement, minister of consumer and commercial relations, said some companies have "filed this type of agreement" when motorists lose demerit points for offences under the Highway Traffic Act.

Situation Good

TORONTO (CP) — Conditions in Ontario's psychiatric hospitals might need some improvement, but generally the situation is "very good," Dr. G. A. Ives, director of the provincial health ministry's psychiatric services, said Friday.

His comments came after a special committee reported Thursday that planning of patients' treatment at Whitby Psychiatric Hospital is "far less" than acceptable.

Gets 7 Years

TORONTO (CP) — John Vanderkop was sentenced Friday to seven years in prison for defrauding Union Carbide Canada Ltd. of $880,000.

Vanderkop, 51, the company's former export manager, was convicted Nov. 16 by a county court jury. Judge Lloyd K. Graburn described the crime, one of Toronto's largest frauds, as "deliberate and cunning."

Cubans Visit

TORONTO (CP) — A Cuban trade delegation to Canada visited the Ontari elegislatur eFriday but refused to be interviewed by reporters.

A. B. R. Lawrence, Ontario resources development secretary, told reporters the Cubans felt it was 'a matter of protocol" to consult with federal officials before making statements about their trip.

Pay Would Rise

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — If Canadian physicians and surgeons wer epal das muc has doctors in the United States, their incomes would be two to three times higher than at present, the chairman of the surgical section of the Ontario Medical Association (OMA) said Friday.

Dr. Robert Andrew of Windsor was speaking to the Windsor session of a special inquiry into medical care in Ontario sponsored by the OMA.

The increases would be due, he said, if his profession demanded "equal pay for equal work" as advocated by many of our industrial unions."

Key Find

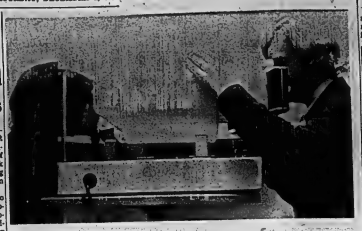
TORONTO (CP) — A bone unearthed in France and which contains symbols engraved by man at least 135,000 years ago was decoded Friday as one of the key finds in archeology by a researcher at Harvard University's Peabody Museum of Archeology and Ethnology.

New Revolt?

TORONTO (CP) — A Metis official warned Friday that violence could erupt if the federal government follows some of its plans to develop the Canadian north.

Tony Belcourt, president of the Native Council of Canada, noted that the Riel rebellion was the last uprising by the Metis, but he added:

"I can see another rebellion coming in Canada, particularly in the north."



Camera Aids Fitting

A sophisticated camera is used on an Edmonton man in a computer - connected method of ensuring a better fit for wearers of contact lens. The camera produces a negative of the cornea and information taken from the negative is fed into a computer in Chicago which designs the contact lens. (CP Photo)

Hospital Layoffs Forecast

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

The Ontario government's decision to curb spiralling health costs by putting the financial onus on hospitals will result in hundreds of empty hospital beds next year and a number of layoffs of hospital personnel.

A recent cutback in provincial grants means about 1,500 active treatment beds in hospitals will be withdrawn unless the hospitals can find the money to keep them in operation.

Health Minister Richard Potter said the government is not ordering hospitals to withdraw beds but simply is "not going to pay for them."

Toronto's five downtown hospitals are under pressure to eliminate a total of 210 beds.

In Brockville, hospital officials say the 55-bed reduction in the two local hospitals may mean elimination of as many as 100 jobs.

However, administrator James G. Wilson said staff reductions will not be made immediately.

Bill Holland, administrator of the Oshawa General Hospital, said the provincial edict will mean that one floor of the hospital's new wing will not be staffed. He said the hospital will lose about 41 active-treatment beds.

Richard Elston, administrator for Bowmanville Hospital, called the move "an unjustified and discriminatory wage and price freeze."

St. Catharines General Hospital will reduce its active-treatment beds to 500 from 540 but the hospital's executive director, Carey Robinson, said he agrees with Dr. Potter's motives.

"Our biggest problem will be to maintain the present standard of care," he said.

Kingston's two hospitals are faced with cutting 104 of their 913 beds as well as amalgamating obstetrical service in one hospital.

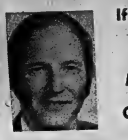
Both the Sarnia General Hospital commission and the St. Joseph's Hospital commission are making an all-out appeal the provincial ruling which would force them to reduce the number of their active beds.

At Greater Niagara General Hospital, 110 beds have been designed for psychiatric, detoxification, chronic or convalescent beds.

Administrators at Owen Sound, Woodstock, Sault Ste. Marie and Sudbury said they expect the provincial edict will not affect them.

Stamp Glue Is OK

OTTAWA (CP) — All material used to make postage stamps stick is cleared by the federal health department, said Friday.



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FOR ALDERMAN

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ON MONDAY, DEC. 4

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RE-ELECT FOR ALDERMAN

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FOR ASSISTANCE OR CAR PHONE 968-5856

"Stuart (Stu.) MEEKS | X

ON MONDAY, DEC. 4th

RE-ELECT

GERRY

O'CONNOR X

PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSIONER

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1971—PUBLIC UTILITIES CHAIRMAN

1972—EASTERN ONTARIO MUNICIPAL ASSOC. PRESIDENT. DIRECTOR ONTARIO MUNICIPAL ELECTRIC ASSOC. DISTRICT No. 1. DIRECTOR, ONTARIO MUNICIPAL WATER ASSOC., PAST PRES. DOWNTOWN BUSINESS ASSOC, PAST PRES. BELLEVILLE SALES AND AD CLUB.

GERRY O'CONNOR

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RE-ELECT

Paul

RUSSELL

ALDERMAN

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Sidney Township

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FOR REEVE OF THURLOW

For Continued Progress and Efficient Administration

ON MONDAY, DEC. 4th - 1972

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JERRY MASTERSON

FOR

THURLOW COUNCIL

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1. Keep Water Available For Point Anne when Canada Cement closes.
2. Why some industry is not moving into Thurlow.
3. Foxboro Road East Nudcat Lane Drag Strip markings must be removed. School buses travel this road.
4. I was formerly employed on the Township roads.
5. Keep all residents up to date on water.
6. Stand Behind The Volunteer Fire Department

VOTE JERRY MASTERSON

VOTE

FORSYTHE

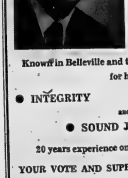
FOR REEVE

OF THURLOW TOWNSHIP

If Elected as Reeve I Promise to —

- Do everything in my power to provide and maintain Water and Sewer Services for the people of Point Anne, provided they can be supplied at a reasonable cost to the taxpayer.
- To promote New Industries for this and other areas.
- I will continue to ask, as I have done in the past, for improvement of County Road 18 (2nd Concession of Thurlow).
- I propose that Residential Development be allowed in the township, because I am a firm believer in people being allowed to live in the environment of their choice.
- I will continue to work for Improvement of intersections on highways 37, 14, 62, because I feel that some highway intersections are very dangerous.
- I propose reconstruction on the 8th concession and roads leading to that area.
- I will propose and support an application for Low Rental Housing in the municipality. I will also support the consideration of Senior Citizens Housing Units which would provide some relief to Senior Citizens who do not own their own home.
- I will support and work with a Recreation Committee for Boys and Girls and for Senior Citizens.
- I believe that the Canada Cement LaFarge Co. have some obligation for improving and landscaping these areas which were excavated for clay for their plant operations. If this were done, those areas could then be developed in a manner that would benefit the Township as a whole.
- I believe that Senior Citizens should be provided with some tax relief from a Provincial or Federal Grant.
- If elected as your Reeve, I promise to judge each problem on it's own merits and guide the Council in a Just, Honest and Democratic manner.
- I respectfully solicit your support and request that you elect me Reeve for the Township of Thurlow, at the polls, Monday, December 4.

Borden Forsythe



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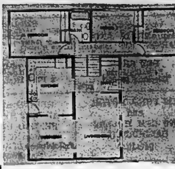

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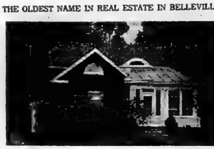

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N 30-D1-3-4-5-6-7-8

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Written applications from qualified teachers only, up to December 7, 1972.
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Light duty diversified work in modern warehouse 25 hours per week, morning and/or afternoon shift, with standard rate of pay. Suitable for mature person.
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CLERK-CASHIER
Typing An Asset
Part Time For Retail Furniture Store
Downtown Location
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R. N. REQUIRED
TELEPHONE
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RESPONSIBLE person to look after two small children in West end. Live in preferred. Telephone 968-2338 after 6.30 p.m. N21-tf

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IF A short hour five-day week appeals to you (no weekends) and like to do laundry work, please apply Box A-48 The Intelligencer, giving phone number and details. N25-tf

R.N.A. required for nursing home. Evening and night shifts. Please 395-3940 or write Box 99, Stirling. O31-tf

ROCK lead guitar player and drummer for short time recording purposes. Telephone 392-7903, Bob — or 967-1617, Leon. N30-6t

HOUSEKEEPER to live in and care for elderly lady. Kindly reply giving references, experience and salary expectd to Box A-3 The Intelligencer. Only interested persons need apply. N29-tf

OPPORTUNITY to earn extra income evenings Monday to Friday. Office dusting. Most suitable for housewives. Position requires that applicant must be car driver and have use of family car for transportation during work shift. Car allowance will be paid or have valid chauffeurs licence to drive company vehicle. 968-3744. N13-tf

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PIANO
SUITABLE FOR REC ROOM
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YOUR SUPPORT ON DECEMBER 4th
Vote
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WANTED: Ten Holstein yearling heifers. Please telephone 962-6722. D1-3t

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PIANO wanted. Will pay cash and move. Write, stating make and price, name and address, to Box A-16, The Intelligencer. N18-1m

WE PAY CASH for good used refrigerators electric ranges, round tables, colored glass, furniture etc. Telephone 968-9682. N16-tf

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BACHELOR apartment for newly arrived radio announcer, kitchen, private bath and central location preferred. Contact Al Pooley, CJBQ Radio, 968-3885. D2-3t

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East Hill — Carpet
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Newly decorated, 2 bedroom brick bungalow, huge living room, fireplace and recreation room.
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One With Balcony
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Central East Hill, two bedrooms, completely carpeted, balcony, colored, refrigerator and stove all inclusive
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EXECUTIVE FOUR BEDROOM HOME
Family room, broadloomed, 1½ baths, near all schools. Available Dec. 1st.
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TWO EXTRA LARGE ROOMS
Furnished, main floor. Use of driveway and backyard. Available soon. Quiet older couple preferred. References required. West side. — Write
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TWO bedroom house, living room, kitchen, bath, oil furnace, full basement, garage or quiet street. References required. 398-6297 after 5 o'clock. N27-6t

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EXECUTIVE type dwelling with separate entrance. Three bedrooms, heat, light cable TV, garage, $223. per month. Dundas St. West, 396-3010 or 968-4231. N28-tf

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FURNISHED three room apartment with bath, private entrance, cable TV, parking, central. Available immediately $100. 968-9063. N30-tf

3 BEDROOM house for rent. 2 full baths, dining room, playroom or den on No. 2 Highway, close to Loyalist College and Air Base. Available Dec. 1, call after 5.00 p.m. 968-9682. N30-3t

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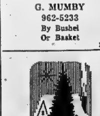

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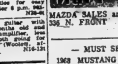

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On The Fifth Concession Of Thurlow Township, Hastings County, On Dec. 14, 1972, for the estate of a Mr. Lawrence J. Hess, deceased. Contract for the Thurlow Township Farm consisting of 100 acres, more or less, to be accepted as is, where is.

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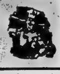

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Crossword

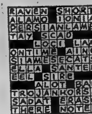
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1. Creche figures, with "the"
5. Immovable
8. Surrounded by
9. Textile finish
13. Parlor piece
14. Somewhat
15. Table scrap
16. Orchestra —
17. Boston Bruins star
18. Former London prison
20. Miss Lindstrom
21. Vin —
22. Tiff
23. — garde
25. There! (Fr.)
26. Mature
27. Swiss city
28. Scrub
29. Dakar is its capital
32. Fatima's husband
33. Make lace
34. God (Ital.)
35. "The Man Who Came to —"
37. Impudent talk
38. San — (Texas)
39. G.I. Joe's Boswell
40. Skin problem
41. Belgian river

DOWN

1. Della Street's employer
2. Love (Ital.)
3. Yuletide activity (2 wds.)
4. — Cantor
5. Elf; goblin
6. Cheer
7. Wee bird
10. Yuletide fun time? (2 wds.)
11. Type of story
12. Printing snafus
18. "Ghost of Christmas —"
19. Finished
22. Painful
23. Spanish —
24. Menuhin's instrument
25. — one's spleen
27. Concern (2 wds.)
29. Commemorative pillar
30. Path to "I do"
31. Hard luck guy
36. Fresh
37. Reconnoiter



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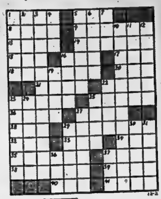

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

H THMFCT'B ISAHMTABB SABFJAB TCM FT VAS NHMASFHW SABCPSGAB, KPM FT VAS ZFWW, XHPMV, FTMAWWFIATGA HTJ NCSHW XCSGAB.— U. N. VCQQFT

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE SINGING MAN KEEPS HIS SHOP IN HIS THROAT.—ITALIAN PROVERB

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Weekly Livestock Review

TORONTO (CP) — The demand for slaughter cattle was broad at higher prices across the board at the Ontario public stockyards this week. Replacement cattle were steady.

Veal calf prices were firm on choice grades with some pressure on heavy and lower grades. High prices were higher. Lamb prices were strong to higher with sheep prices about steady.

Slaughter cattle 8,800: On offer this week 7,981, last week 9,361, to date 1972, 419,193, to date 1971, 431,633, this week last year 9,152; choice steers 37-38 with sales to 39.60, good 36-37, medium 33.50-35.50, common 30-33; choice heifers 35.50-36.50 with sales to 37.90, good 34-35, medium 31-33.50, common 27-30.50; good cows 26.50-27.50 with sales to 28.50, medium 25-26, canners and cutters 14-24.50; good heavy bologna bulls 30-31 with sales to 32, common and medium 24-29.50.

Replacement cattle: Good yearling stockers and feeders 38-44, good heavy short-keep steers 35-39, good stock steer calves 46-54, good stock heifer calves 38-45, common and medium stockers and feeders 32-37.

Calves 3,250: On offer this week 3,178, last week 4,296, to date 1972, 101,279, to date 1971, 90,559, this week last year 2,283; choice vealers 43-48 with top choice 49-56.25, good 37-42, medium 32-36, common 26-31, boners 19-26.

Special fancy white veal 212 Average selling weight 302 pounds, average selling price $67.39 per hundredweight and a high sale of $76.50 per hundredweight.

Hogs 8,500: On offer this week 8,500, last week 8,663, to date 1972, 420,834, to date 1971, 470,143, this week last year 9,868; Base price 41.25-43.65, heavy sows 31.85-32.20; stags and boars 20.55-20.85.

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Bk. of Montreal 22½
Bk. of NS 39½
Bell Canada 44⅞
Brascan 20½
BC Forest 21½
BC Telephone 57½
Canada Cement 36
Cdn. Imp. Bank 30½
Cdn. Industries 15
CHUM Ltd. 9¾
CPR 15½
CP Inv. PFD 24
Cnd. Tire A 39
Celanese Cdn. 3.15
Chrysler Corp. 39⅝
Cons. Gas 17¼
Corby Dist. A 21½
Crush Intl. 15⅝
Dist. Seagrams 38⅞
Dofasco 28
Dom. Stores 14½
Domtar 17¼
Falconbridge 84½
Ford Canada 100
Four Seasons 9½
GMC 80¼
Gt. Lakes Paper 15½
Grty. Trust 15¼
Gulf Canada 37½
Harding Crpt. A 24½
Horne Pitfield 3.35
Home Oil A 40
Hudson Bay Oil 53⅝
Hudson Bay Co. 17⅝
Husky Oil 18¾
IAC 21
IBM 388
Imp. Oil 44¾
Imasco 27¾
Intl. Nickel 32
Intl. Utilities 24½
Interprov. Pipe 28⅛
Lake Ont. Cem 3.15
Loblaw Co. B 6½
MacMillan Bloe 24⅝
Massey Ferg. 19¾
Moore Corp. 30¼
MacLean Hunter 18⅝
Noranda 38¾
Oshawa Whole A 11½
Pacific Pete 43½
Power Corp. 13½
Rothmans 18
Reitmans 16½
Royal Bank 30⅞
Scott York 6¾
Shell Canada A 37½
Simpson's Ltd. 30½
Simpsons Sears 43½
Steel Can. 34¾
Thomson News 13
Toronto Dm. Bk. 34⅝
Toronto Star B 70½
Traders Grp. A 72⅝
Trans. Cda. Pipe 44½
Union Carbide 15⅝
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Villacentres 6½
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Ross Meeks, of Sault St. Marie, has been visiting his mother and immediate family at Cloyne.

Miss Marg. Spencer, a student at Queen's University, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Spencer and family, Tweed, and other relatives in the Village.

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What the Stars Say

By JEANE DIXON

SUNDAY, DEC. 3

Aries (March 21-April 19): Solitude is appealing, should be used for prayer and serious contemplation of your situation and its meaning. Do the expected chores.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Peacemaking may rate first in your repertoire this Sunday. Exercise will blend well with other diversions, help balance the day.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): A quiet Sunday of moderate habits is probably the optimum. If you feel lazy, cater to the feeling—it is normal for now.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Just being there, filling your proper space in the social order is both satisfying and effective. Be on your best behavior.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Getting all amenities completed may take more time and sympathetic listening than you'd thought, but is worthwhile. It's a slow Sunday.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Friendly visits are a natural pursuit in a leisurely day. It is also right to read and catch up on correspondence.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Home base and its records and traces of older times hold magnetic attraction for you. Search will turn up items you have missed.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Keep your social appointments promptly and in dignity. Added visits to those you have neglected lately are in order.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Opt for an even distribution of your time covering activities within ready reach, expecting no dramatic changes or incidents.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Put material concerns aside altogether, see where meditation leads you. The future will differ markedly from present conditions.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Everybody is friendly enough but nobody shows much enthusiasm for strenuous participation. Get some rest yourself.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): This relatively easy Sunday should offer you plenty of time and space for relaxation, study, planning for next week's doings.

MON. DEC. 4

Aries (March 21-April 19): Shy away from specific promises or disclosures, as nothing is apt to be far enough along in its formulation.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): There's a second or a third meaning under the surface of any story you hear. And you may be letting your own secrets out as well.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Steady, confident routine is essential to hold the progress you've achieved thus far. Let others be upset at discrepancies.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): What you can do with your hands is timely. What you must let others do for you tends to be off-schedule.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): For once you outscheme yourself with deceptive ease. When the bubble bursts, remember you blew it yourself. A happy mood comes later.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): People are concerned with what you want to do, but they have to know enough of your wishes to make room. Abruptness leads to poor results.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You come closer to a long - sought objective. On sensitive subjects, discretion; on others, brief explanations avoid misunderstandings.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Financial arrangements should be required with all flaws visible. What to do about them requires another day for reflection.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Let mirages hang peacefully, untested, to be admired until somebody else disturbs them. Pick up the potential benefits later.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Creative ventures of your own are favored. Participation in unusual schemes is subject to intervention from outside forces.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Opinions are only that today. Rely on long-settled routines and facts; experimenting needs a differing situation.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Taking cash while avoiding credit works well for success. When people "borrow" your ideas, they make them their own.

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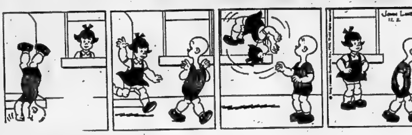

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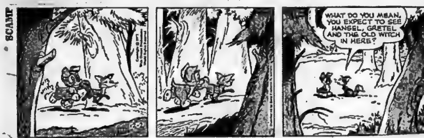

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SATURDAY

- Curling — Canada, the U.S. and Germany compete in this championship series taped at St. Jarvis Civic Centre in Winnipeg. — Channels 11, 12 — 4:00 p.m.
- Peanuts Cartoon — A Charlie Brown Christmas. — Channels 6, 9 — 7:00 p.m.
- Pro Hockey — Atlanta Flames and The Canadiens at Montreal. — Channels 11, 12 — 8:00 p.m.

2.00—Sabrina and In The News (7)
Battle of the Sweeping Sexes (11) (13)
Beat the Champ (4)
Roller Derby (8)
MOVIE: The Giant Behemoth (10)
2.30—MOVIE: Charlie Chan at the Races (7)
3.00—Vancouver Tennis (11) (13)
Avengers (8)
3.30—MOVIE: (4)
Tracks and Trails (7)
Wrestling (8)
MOVIE: The Spoilers (10)
4.00—Curling (11) (12)
Inside Pro Football (7)
College Football (13)
Star Trek (8)
4.30—Topcat (4)
Wide World of Sports (6) (9)
MOVIE: Angels with Dirty Faces (7)
5.00—Bugs Bunny (11) (13)
Perry Mason (4)
Muppet Musicians of Bremen (8)
Explorers (10)
5.30—Survival (10)
6.00—News (4) (6) (10)
Audubon Wildlife Theatre (8)
Amazing World of Kreskin (9)
Gospel Echoes (11)
Under Attack (12)
6.15—Conversation (10)
Davey and Goliath (13)
6.30—News (7) (8) (9) (11)
7.00—It's Academic (4)
Peanuts Cartoon (6) (9)
Lawrence Welk (7) (8)
UFO (10)
All Around the Circle (13)
MOVIE: Island of Love (12)
7.30—Life Around Us (4)
Police Surgeon (6) (9)
For The Love of Ada (11)
Mouse Factory (12)
8.00—Pro Hockey (11) (12)
All in the Family (4) (7) (10)
MOVIE: The Hired Hand (6) (9)
Emergency (8)
8.30—Bridget Loves Bernie (4) (7) (10)
9.00—MOVIE: The Judge and Jake Wyler (8)
Mary Tyler Moore (4) (7) (10)
Streets of San Francisco (13)
9.30—Bob Newhart (4) (7) (10)
10.00—Mission Impossible (4) (7) (10)
Hawaii Five-O (8)
Saturday Night Show (9)
Sixth Sense (12)
10.30—Countrytime (11) (13)
11.00—News (4) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13)
MOVIE: Istanbul Express (7)
11.15—Provincial Affairs (11) (12)
MOVIE: Daughter of Dr. Jekyll (10)
MOVIE: Marnie (13)
11.30—MOVIE: Long Day's Journey Into Night (4)
Pierre Berton (6)
Hee Haw (8)
Roller Skating (9)
11.40—MOVIE: Desiree (11)
11.50—MOVIE: Midnight Lace (12)
12.00—MOVIE: The L-Shaped Room (8)
12.30—It Takes a Thief (8)
MOVIE: The Young Warriors (9)
2.00—MOVIE: Alaska Seas (4)
MOVIE: The Pad and How to Use It (9)

SUNDAY

- Grey Cup Pre-Game Show — Special — Interviews with coaches, players and visiting dignitaries and predictions by sportswriters. — Channels 6, 9 — 12:30 p.m.
- Grey Cup Game — Special — Saskatchewan Roughriders vs. the Hamilton Tiger-Cats, in Hamilton. — Channels 6, 9, 11, 12 — 1:00 p.m.
- Christmas Is — Special — Animated tale of a young boy's fantasy flight to the world of the first Christmas. — Channels 11, 12 — 7:30 p.m.
- The House Without a Christmas Tree — Special — Jason Robards and Mildred Natwick in this family Christmas drama. — Channels 4, 7, 10 — 7:30 p.m.
- Canada For The Fun Of It — Special — A wintertime musical tour of Canada to see how Canadians relax during the cold months. Juliette, Tommy Hunter, Ray St. Germain, Pierre Lalonde and Myrna Lorrie are guest stars. Lorne Greene narrates. — Channels 11, 12 — 9:00 p.m.

1.00—Grey Cup Special (6) (8) (11) (13)
2.00—News Conference (13)
2.30—MOVIE: The Incredible Mr. Limpet (13)
4.00—Pro Football (4) (7) (10)
What Are You Saving? (8)
4.30—Country Canada (11) (13)
Question Period (6) (9)
This Is The Life (13)
5.00—Dollars and Sense (11) (13)
Untamed World (6) (9)
Sen. James Buckley (5)
News (13)
5.30—Hymn Sing (11)
Department S (6)
Soul Street (8)
Football Fever (9)
Fiction or Fact (13)
MOVIE: Send Me No Flowers (13)
6.00—World of Disney (11) (13)
Fraser Kelly Report (9)
6.30—News (8) (9)
7.00—News (7)
Beachcombers (11) (13)
Let's Talk Sports (4)
Wild Kingdom (8)
Sandy Duncan (6)
Ski '73 (10)
National Geographic (13)
7.30—World of Disney (8)
Christmas Is (11) (12)
The House Without a Christmas Tree (4) (7) (10)
National Geographic (6) (9)
8.00—Julie Andrews (11) (13)
FBI (13)
8.30—McCloud (8)
Sandy Duncan (4)
Night Gallery (9)
9.00—Music For The Fun of It (11) (12)
Dick Van Dyke (4) (7) (10)
Mannix (6) (9)
MOVIE: In Harm's Way (13)
9.30—Mannix (4) (7) (10)
10.00—Weekend (11) (12)
W5 (6) (9)
10.30—By The People (6)
Protectors (8)
Adventurer (10)
The Odd Couple (7)
11.00—News (4) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (13)
11.30—Johnny Carson (8)
MOVIE: Wyoming Mail (4)
MOVIE: Bandolero (10)
11.40—MOVIE: Three Coins in the Fountain (11)
MOVIE: For Love or Money (13)
12.25—News (13)
12.40—MOVIE: (13)
1.00—MOVIE: The Americano (4)

MONDAY

6.00—News (4) (6) (8) (10) (12)
Dick Van Dyke (9)
6.30—News (8) (9) (12)
Beat the Clock (6)
Bonanza (13)
7.00—Doris Day (8) (9)
FBI (7)
To Tell The Truth (8)
That Girl (10)
Mouse Factory (11)
Truth or Consequences (13)
7.30—Truth or Consequences (4)
Irish Rovers (11) (12)
Rollin' (6) (9)
Hollywood Squares (13)
Dragnet (8)
Young Dr. Kildare (10)
8.00—Laugh-In (8)
Partridge Family (11) (13)
Dr. Seuss Cartoon (4) (7) (10)
Protectors (6)
Countdown to 2001 (13)
Election Coverage (9)
8.30—Cannon (11) (12)
Frosty the Snowman (4) (7) (10)
Medical Centre (8)
News (13)
9.00—MOVIE: The Hired Hand (6)
Perry Como Winter Show (4) (7) (10)
Pro Football (13)
9.30—This Is The Law (13)
Pig and Whistle (6)
Election Coverage (11)
10.00—Nature of Things (12)
Bill Cosby (4) (7) (10)
Ironside (8)
Election Coverage (13)
11.00—News (4) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13)
11.30—Municipal Election Coverage (6)

Educational TV

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SUNDAY

10.00—Many Worlds of Childhood Communications and Education.
11.00—Chalkdust.
P.L.O.
12.00—Castle Zaremba.
Ski.
Suivez la Piste.
1.00—Guten Tag.
Les Affaires.
2.00—Arts 100 Nov. 10.
Men in Crisis.
3.00—Media and Methods.
Pride and Prejudice.
4.00—Paperweight.
Rencontre avec l'Ecrivain.
5.00—The Lost Peace.
Netsilik.
6.00—Insight.
Elizabeth R.
7.00—Elizabeth R.

MONDAY

10.00—Man and His World.
Mathematical Concepts.
Urban Sociology.
11.00—Le Jardin des Sensations.
Le Theatre, La Tragique et Vous.
Misterogers Neighborhood.
12.00—For New Canadians Only.
Landmarks — Cumberland House.
The Fourth Dimension.
1.00—En Francais - Ecrire et Parler.
Space and Man.
Elements of Technology.
2.00—Les Aventures de Dorpp.
Guess What.
P.L.O.
3.00—Variety Fare.
Polka Dot Door.
4.00—Histoire de l'automobile.
Personnalite Feminine.
Arts 100 No. 11.
5.00—Black, White and Grey.
Check and Mate.
If You're at There You're Missed.
6.00—Men in Crisis.
Pride and Prejudice.
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To Your Good Health

Numbness in Hand May Be Arthritis

By G. C. THOSTESON MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have a frequent feeling of numbness in my hands, initially in thumb and first two fingers, and at times a dull ache near the elbow or wrist.

The numbness increases when I elevate my hands or hold any vibrating instrument, lawn mower, auto steering wheel, etc. Many times I have to find a precise location for my arms in order to sleep without the numbness. I am 50, otherwise in good health.

Can this condition be lessened by exercise, by diet, or other means—A.C.K.

The two likeliest causes of numbness such as your describe are: 1 Arthritic-type changes in vertebrae in the neck, exerting pressure on roots of nerves leading to the hands and fingers; 2. A condition called carpal tunnel syndrome, which is a narrowing of a "tunnel" or tendon space through which nerves run to the hands and fingers.

Certain items in your letter make the former seem more likely—one being the fact that you have to find a "precise location" for your arms to get relief. It would indicate that there is a position in which pressure on the nerves is relieved, but that this position must be met within very small limits.

Posture can be a factor. Do you have a tendency to slouch forward and "lead with your chin" It's worth investigating.

Neither diet nor exercise can answer the problem, and my suggestion is that x-ray of the neck spine is in order, to see whether significant changes have occurred in the neck bones. Your doctor, in such a case, would determine whether neck traction would help you.

As to carpal tunnel syndrome, flexing the wrist for a minute or two will bring on the discomfort, and there are other tests that a physician can use to determine whether that is the trouble. Surgery on the wrist can relieve that

In either case (carpal tunnel or changes in the neck) you are wasting time hoping that "diet or exercise" will cure it. Yet once the true cause has been diagnosed, effective treatment becomes possible.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 61 and in fine health but I have varicose veins. I love to walk, weather permitting, and can walk a mile or so without trouble.

We recently moved to a new area where there are no sidewalks, which makes walking difficult. I have been thinking of buying a good second-hand bicycle instead of walking. Would this aggravate the varicose veins My husband says I'm a fool to cycle at my age.—Mrs. R.K.

No, you're not a fool. Exercise is good for those varicose veins. It won't correct the truble, but it will encurage circulation and help the trouble from getting worse. Cycling will be as useful as walking.

The bike, long relegated to young folks, for some years now has been regaining a deserved popularity among older people. Some, in their 70s and 80s, and maybe a bit unsteady on a two-wheeler, have found the three-wheel bike just the thing. You ride it just like a two-wheeler, but it has two rear wheels.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have been doctoring for about a month now for "gonitis" of the left knee. I have never heard of "gonitis." Is it a form of arthritis—M.B.

No, not a form of arthritis. It is another term for inflammation of the knee joint. There can be different types of it.

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AM — SATURDAY

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6.04—Up with the Sun with Tom Hoskings - an early morning show with the "Birthday Club" at 8.15 a.m.
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2.00—The Top 40 Show.
6.00—News and Weather.
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7.30—Sunday Morning Melodies - Sacred Music.
10.30—Promenade - Martial Music.
11.00—Church Service from Trenton Salvation Army.
12.00—Etchings in Black and White with Jimmy Corradi.
12.45—Grey Cup Pre Game Show.
1.15—Grey Cup Game 1972 - The Saskatchewan Rough Riders vs The Hamilton Tigers Cats in Hamilton.
3.10—Cross Country Check Up.
7.03—The Toronto Maple Leafs meet the Red Wings in Detroit with NHL Hockey.
10.00—CBC National News.
10.30—Sunday Theatre.
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FM — SATURDAY

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11.00—Hawaii Calls.
11.30—Let's Swap Pop.
12.00—Local FM Music.
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1.30—Family Favorites.
2.03—Opera Time - Scenes and arias from various operas.
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6.00—News and Weather.
7.03—The Entertainers - Songs by up and coming Toronto singer, Bruce Miller; actor Bill Kemp guests on This Was Yesterday.
9.00—Music As You Like It - classical music as performed by the Great Masters.

FM — SUNDAY

7.30—Sunday Morning Melodies.
10.30—Promenade.
11.03—Gilmour's Albums.
2.03—Showcase '72 — This variety series features concerts recorded at summer festivals across the country and stars some of the finest Canadian and international performers. Today: The Oscar Peterson Trio from the Jubilee Auditorium, Edmonton.
3.03—The Beatles Story.
3.10—Matinee with Art Watkins.
7.30—Music As You Like It - classical music as performed by the Great Masters.

Contract Bridge — B. Jay Becker

Double Shot

East dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠Q 5 2
♥J 9 5 3
♦A Q J 10 9 8
♣—

WEST
♠9 4
♥K Q 8 6 4 2
♦6 5 4
♣K 10

EAST
♠8 6
♥—
♦7 3
♣A Q J 9 8 6 5 4 2

SOUTH
♠A K J 10 7 3
♥A 10 7
♦K 2
♣7 3

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
4 ♣	4 ♠	5 ♣	5 ♦
6 ♣	6 ♦	Pass	6 ♠
Pass	Pass	7 ♣	Pass
Pass	7 ♠		

Opening lead - king of clubs.

This wild and woolly hand occurred in a regional team of four championship. At the first table, South got to seven spades on the bidding shown. Had West led a heart, the grand slam would have failed, but he led a club and declarer easily made all the tricks — scoring 2,210 points.

At the second table, the bidding went:

East	South	West	North
5 ♣	5 ♠	6 ♣	6 ♠
7 ♣	Dble		

The South player at this table, gazing at two club losers, could not afford to invite a grand slam by making a forcing pass, and he therefore doubled seven clubs. He had not received the benefit of a diamond bid from North, and he had no particular reason to think his side had a good shot at a grand slam.

Still less did it occur to South that his opponents might make a grand slam, and, in a misguided effort to play safe, he led the ace of hearts.

This lead proved highly disastrous when East ruffed the ace, entered dummy with a trump, ruffed another heart, returned to dummy with another trump, and discarded all four of his losers on the K-Q-8-6 of hearts. Instead of going down four on the hand, East made seven clubs doubled for a score of 2,330 points.

The extraordinary outcome was that a grand slam was made at one table by the East-West pair and made by their teammates at the other table with the North-South cards! The team gain on just this one deal was a hefty 4,540 points, which is not considered tin in any league.

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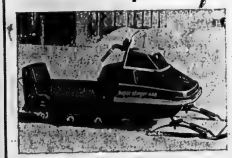

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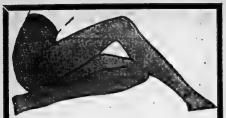

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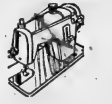

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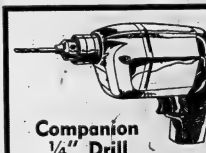

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Heath Aware Of ECM Impact

LONDON (CP)—Prime Minister Trudeau continued to urge Prime Minister Edward Heath of Britain today to keep Canadian trade in mind when he leads his country into the European Common Market next month.

Trudeau spent nearly seven hours with Heath Sunday, talking privately, then with officials, and strolling over the Chequers countryside, driving home the argument that Canada does not want to be cut off from European trade potential.

"Mr. Heath's position is one of understanding," said a Canadian official after the initial talks Sunday. "It's such a complicated matter that these prime ministerial meetings are absolutely necessary."

Britain enters the Common Market Jan. 1, and after that the traditional Commonwealth tariffs will be abolished. In 1971, Canada exported $1.3 billion worth of goods to Britain, and about 54 per cent would be adversely affected by the abolition of Commonwealth preferences.

Britain's terms of entry were established last year, but Trudeau said he wanted to talk with Heath on the eve of Britain's entry so Canada's concerns would be well known. He also wanted to explain Canada's position regarding its proposed membership on any supervisory commission established in Vietnam.

Prime Ministers Confer

British Prime Minister Edward Heath (left) points out landmark to visiting Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau during afternoon stroll in the grounds of the British Prime Minister's country residence at Chequers Sunday. (AP Photo)

News Briefs

Unloading Tardy

BRIDGEWATER, N.S. (CP) — Sally Nathal, president of Lahave Traders Ltd., a Bridgewater stevedoring firm, says it took 13 days recently to load 1.7 million board feet of lumber aboard a Norwegian freighter, a task normally taking a maximum of eight days when manpower is available. Mr. Nathal blamed the "splendid disorganization between Canada Manpower and unemployment insurance."

Chaplin Plans Film

LONDON (Reuter) — Charlie Chaplin, 83, is preparing to make another film. It will be called The Freak. He plans to direct it as well as play a small part, but the leading roles will be played by two of his daughters, Josephine and Victoria.

Receives Threats

TORONTO (CP) — Tony O'Donohue, a mayoralty candidate in today's Toronto municipal elections, says he has asked for police protection at his home after receiving threatening calls and letters. Mr. O'Donohue said Sunday the threats were received after he wrote Roman Catholic voters last week saying he would like to be Toronto's first Catholic mayor.

"I bring you sad tidings from Washington on high."

Saigon's Army Gets Air Help

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. planes made heavy bombing attacks against communication lines in an attempt to curb the resupply of North Vietnamese troops fighting a government counteroffensive just below the demilitarized zone. U.S. command sources reported today.

U.S. pilots flew 315 tactical air strikes against Communist targets in South Vietnam, more than half of them in northernmost Quang Tri province, the U.S. command announced.

U.S. fighter-bombers also were reported to have flown more than 90 missions Sunday against Communist supply routes in North Vietnam, destroying 15 trucks as they moved south toward the battlefront.

South Vietnamese troops have been hoisting north the retake territory lost in the early days of the Communist invasion in April. But monsoon weather has brought the drive in Quang Tri province almost to a standstill.

More than 50 B-52s dropped up to 1,000 tons of bombs on Communist troop concentrations and staging areas in Quang Tri during the 24 hours ending at noon, the U.S. command reported.

North Vietnam has an estimated 30,000 troops deployed in Quang Tri and has made extensive use of its long-range guns and mortars to check the advance of government forces.

Truce May Be Signed

U.S. May Ignore Saigon Protests

PARIS (AP) — Henry Kissinger resumed negotiations with Le Duc Tho today amid reports that the United States may be preparing to sign a ceasefire agreement without the Saigon government's concurrence.

They met at a villa near the North Vietnamese headquarters in suburban Choisy-le-Roi.

As his car pulled up to the villa, Kissinger said with a grin for the reporters and photographers gathered there: "I thought this was supposed to be a secret rendezvous."

The house had been used for some of the previous meetings.

President Nixon's top foreign affairs adviser arrived Sunday night from Washington. He gave no indication of what he would propose to Tho, the Hanoi politburo member Kissinger has been meeting secretly during the last year.

They held their last meeting Nov. 25 and recessed their talks until today.

In the interim, a special emissary from President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam, Nguyen Phu Duc, visited Washington. Nixon and Kissinger Reports circulated in the U.S. capital that they told Duc that North Vietnam would make no more concessions, and the U.S. government would delay no longer in signing the ceasefire agreement. Kissinger and Tho reached out in October.

Saigon has been insisting that any agreement include a guarantee that North Vietnam withdraw all its troops from the south, but North Vietnamese officials insist the document be signed in its original form.

Dispatches from Saigon have indicated the South Vietnamese government may now be resigned to seeing a ceasefire agreement signed. Premier Tran Thien Khiem has told cabinet members and high-level department heads to prepare for this eventuality.

The Viet Cong accused the Thieu government Sunday of drawing up a list of several thousand political prisoners to assassinate before a ceasefire agreement is signed.

It said Saigon was acting under the orders of the United States to repress "all those who have spoken out for peace and national concord."

A broadcast said since October the Thieu government has promulgated "decree laws" which provide for life imprisonment or death of persons presumed to be Viet Cong or pro-Viet Cong, that is, "those who want a peace agreement, signed and even those slightly unhappy with Thieu's personal dictatorship."

In less than a month, it said, "tens of thousands of raids have been carried out in which tens of thousands of persons have been summarily killed or imprisoned, including religious figures, intellectuals, students, old people, pregnant women, and members of his own administrative machine."

Franco Marks 80th Birthday

MADRID (AP) — Generalissimo Francisco Franco celebrated his 80th birthday quietly today with his family, but thousands of congratulatory telegrams poured into El Prado Palace. This was a particularly happy anniversary for Franco. His first great-grandchild was born on Oct. 23 and was named Francisco.

Alan Jarvis Dies on Sunday

TORONTO (CP) — Alan Jarvis, 57, former director of the National Art Gallery, died here Sunday.

The Brantford-born Rhodes scholar, sculptor, critic, commentator and columnist took over as director in 1955. He left in 1959 when asked to resign following a series of clashes over finances with the Progressive Conservative cabinet of then prime minister John diefenbaker.

Dozens of IRA Leaders Flee to Ulster Havens

DUBLIN (CP) — Dozens of Irish Republican Army men are believed to have fled to Northern Ireland to escape the Irish republic's tough new anti-guerilla law, security chiefs say.

IRA leaders are reported to have gone underground during the weekend as President Eamon de Valera signed the new legislation designed to keep the terrorists from finding sanctuary in the republic.

Many guerillas were thought to have decided to take their chances in the Roman Catholic districts of Belfast and Londonderry.

Dublin workmen renovated a former military jail in preparation for an expected influx of prisoners.

The new legislation makes testimony of a senior police officer that he believes a suspect to be a member of an illegal organization sufficient for conviction.

Meanwhile, in Northern Ireland, three civilians were killed, a British soldier was badly injured when a rocket hit an armored car, and a bomb in Belfast injured 22 persons.

The confirmed death toll rose to 659 in more than three years of communal violence.

A 25-year-old Catholic whose body was found near his Belfast home had been tortured and "IRA 4" had been branded on his back. His hands and fee had been burned.

The body of an unidentified man was found nearby.

The third victim was a Protestant woman married to a Catholic. Two bullets killed her as she stood in the kitchen of her Belfast home.

There were unconfirmed reports in Belfast that a request had been made to Provisional wing of the IRA to call a seven-day unilateral ceasefire during Christmas.

The suggestion was said to have been made by several people who had attempted to act in the past as intermediaries between the Provisionals and the British government.

The government is known to be unwilling to engage in any truce negotiations with the guerrillas. It feels that a bilateral ceasefire would give the Provisionals a chance to regroup at a time when the capture of some of the movement's leading members has hit them hard.

IRA chieftains in the republic were reported to be in the throes of urgent discussions to appoint a successor to chief of staff to replace Sean MacStiofain who was jailed nine days ago.

MacStiofain, who has been waging a hunger strike against his detention at the Curragh military hospital, was said unofficially to have taken soup. Sources expected he would consent to eating solid food shortly.

He broke a thirst strike last week and was described as being "on the mend."

Eire Gets Tough

Israeli Reported Meeting Arabs

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli Deputy Premier Yigal Allon paid a secret visit to Jordan last week, and reliable sources indicated he met high-ranking Jordanians to discuss peace.

Allon's office confirmed he went to London. It had been announced when he left Wednesday that he was on his way to the United States for fund-raising speeches and a meeting with State Secretary William Rogers.

A spokesman in Allon's office denied that he had met with Arab officials in London. But several reliable sources insisted that he met more than once with Jordanian government representative during his stay in the British capital.

Allon is known to have met Jordanian leaders, including King Hussein, more than once, and details of these contacts have become routine.

A 53-year-old former general, Allon believes strongly in the possibility of peace with neighboring Jordan.

Allon argues that, if Jordan reconciles itself to Israel's existence, it would break the Arab wall of hostility and generate a climate of peace in the Middle East.

Colin Brown

Riding High

Like the bicycle rider, Saturday's Santa Claus Parade here did ride high this year, applauded by organizers and crowds as one of the city's best. A high percentage of local participation in floats gave the parade "a great, home grown appearance," said chairman John Lewers.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Cold air still covers most of Ontario with only the cloudy regions in the south and some regions near the central Great Lakes escaping below-zero temperatures. Snow will move eastward across southern Ontario today and tonight with a risk of some local freezing rain or freezing drizzle. Snowfall will be more general Tuesday and by nightfall most of the province will have had some snow. Temperatures will continue below seasonal normals in all parts of Ontario with overnight lows near 20 above in much of the south and as low as 20 to 25 below zero in some northern areas.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	11	8
One Year Ago	27	19

Seoul Fire Kills 52 In Theatre

SEOUL, Korea (Reuter) — Police said today a short circuit caused a fire which killed 52 persons in Seoul's biggest theatre Saturday night and then arrested two technicians they alleged were responsible for the electrical fault.

The fire destroyed the municipally-owned Citizen's Hall and left 52 persons choked or burned to death and 76 others injured after a pop concert.

The lastbody, burned beyond recognition, was recovered from the debris today. Of the rest, 27 were women, and two were children.

Police said the two men arrested may face charges of causing a serious fire and causing deaths by negligence of duty. The first charge carries a penalty of up to three years in jail and the second up to five years.

Inside Your Intelligencer

City firemen appeal for used toys for underprivileged children. First page, second section.

- New apple-processing industry announced for Trenton. Page 2.
- Quinte Mall plans to expand. Page 3.
- Maureen has private parade. First page, second section.

Queen To Visit Ottawa

LONDON (CP) — The Queen has accepted in principle an invitation to visit Ottawa during the next Commonwealth prime ministers' conference, Prime Minister Trudeau said today.

Henry Muffett

The First Time Vote

Vicki Stewart was among 90 Belleville General Hospital student nurses eligible to vote in today's civic election. Lowering of voting age gave nursing trainees civic government ballot for first time. It was also first time separate polling station was set up in hospital to facilitate voting by in-resident students and by chronic patients. For details on election scene, see first page, second section.

Obituaries and Funerals

HAROLD BROCKLEY CROSSLEY
RR 1, Plainfield

In failing health for the past year, Harold Brockley Crossley, formerly of RR 1, Plainfield, died Sunday in Belleville General Hospital. He was in his 50th year.

Born in Toronto, he was the son of Mrs. Helen Edwards of Detroit, and the late William Crossley.

He was a retired farmer and also had operated a mail route in the Plainfield area. He was a veteran of World War II, serving with the Canadian Army at Halifax.

Aside from his mother and his wife, the former Dorothy Helen Curlette, he is survived by one son Thomas Crossley and a daughter Mrs. Arthur (Linda) Bartlett, both of this city and five grandchildren. A brother Bill resides in Winnipeg, while another brother, Arthur, is predeceased.

Rev. John Utley will conduct the funeral on Wednesday with service in the chapel of the John R. Bush Funeral Home at 1 p.m. Interment, Belleville Cemetery.

CAPTAIN CARL OSTROM BUSH

Former career soldier with 25 years' service with the Canadian Army, Captain Carl Ostrom Bush, 9 Wilkie Street, died suddenly at Belleville General Hospital this morning. He was in his 54th year.

Captain Bush enlisted with the RCEME in 1940 and served at Kingston and Petawawa before going overseas. He served in England, France, Holland and Germany before returning to Canada in 1945. He retired from the Army in 1966, and for the past six years had worked as industrial safety inspector the Ontario Department of Labor.

Born in Sidney township, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Wellington Bush and had lived in Kingston before moving to this city six years ago.

He was a member of Bridge Street United Church.

He is survived by his wife, the former Margaret Ilene Cameron, two daughters, Mrs. Anthony (Margo) Humphreys of Ottawa, and Miss Patricia Louise Bush of Belleville.

There are two sisters, Mrs. Ruth Bellyou of Trenton and Mrs. Marion Little of Belleville and a brother W. Maxwell Bush of Tweed.

Resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, the funeral to be held Wednesday with service in the chapel at 3 p.m. conducted by Rev. George Ward and Dr. Harry M. Davis. Interment, Belleville Cemetery.

EDSON LOGAN

The funeral of Edson (Ed) Logan, long time Belleville jeweller was held Saturday morning from the O'Brien Funeral Residence to St. Michael's Church for requiem mass conducted by Msgr. J. P. Sullivan. Msgr. J. A. Carley was present in the sanctuary. Interment was in St. James' Cemetery.

Honorary bearers included Ronald Keel, Bruce Lattimer, Frank Domenico, Frank Creegan, Frank Deacon, Roy Madden, Thomas Flurey and James Boyle.

Active bearers were Cornelius Lynch, Angus McFee, Gerard O'Connor, Doug Jones, Robert Irvine and Thomas Morrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Griffith

Retiring Principal Antique Dealer

Carl Griffith, retiring principal of Centre Hastings Secondary School in Madoc has capped a multi-faceted career by starting his own antique business in the village.

But Saturday night the emphasis was on his academic career as teachers from CHSS honored him at a retirement testimonial dinner at the Four Seasons Hotel. They presented him with a painting and paid tribute to his contribution to the school.

Many years before the several-careers-in-one lifetime theory became a popular principle, Mr. Griffith had adopted it as his life style.

A native of Hamilton, he went to work after high school as a crane operator in a steel plant. After service overseas with the air force during the war, he returned to the steel plant as a foreman.

Mr. Griffith's first change of pace came when he decided to attend the University of Toronto. After earning his degree he took teacher training and went to Chesterville to teach geography, history, industrial arts, commercial and physical education.

His next move was to Ridgetown as department head of both history and geography. Eventually he went north to become principal of Capreol High School.

While in Capreol Mr. Griffith became interested in politics and ran as an NDP candidate. Although his pa ty lost the election, it gained considerable ground in the riding.

After coming to Madoc five years ago, Mr. Griffith saw the school through a building program that doubled its enrolment.

Long an antique collector, he is the owner of a gun collection of considerable note. Now he is transferring his historical knowledge from teaching to an antique dealership.

Chairman of the testimonial dinner was CHSS teacher Wally Moffat. Superintendents John Garrett and L. F. Reid and former CHSS vice-principal, Robert Graham, outlined Mr. Griffith's career and Mrs. J. O'Riordan, commercial department head at CHSS made the presentation.

Van Damaged

TWEED (Special) — A 1972 model van was damaged to extent of $500 when it went out of control on a snow-covered road at 6:45 p.m. Saturday and tipped on its side.

James Stephens Pearson, 16, of Belleville was driving the van about a half mile east of Stirling on the Ridge Road at the time of the accident. He was uninjured.

Apple Processor

New Industry Announced for Trenton

By IAN ROBERTSON
Staff Reporter

TRENTON (Staff) — A major industry that will generate at least 75 jobs, and is designed to provide a market for local apple growers in the Quinte area, will soon locate in Trenton.

Paul Tripp, Trenton Industrial Commissioner this morning said Quinte MPP Dr. Richard Potter has announced a half-million-dollar Ontario Development Council loan has been made to Fisher Brothers Incorporated of Montreal.

Fisher Brothrs produces apple and other bottled fruit juices under the brand name FBI.

William Roney, FBI vice-president said in a telephone interview this morning the plant will cost an estimated $1.5 million.

"We hope to be ready by July of 1973," he said.

The company spokesman could not give the exact size of the new Trenton plant, but says it will cover at least 100,000 square feet.

He said one of the main reasons for locating in Trenton, and a major topic of negotiation with the Ontario government, was the economic problems of local farmers. Mr. Roney said the apple growers "especially last year, were hurt badly because there was no local apple processing plant.

"We hope to get all the apples for processing from your area," he said.

The 100 per cent Canadian firm has one plant located 25 miles outside Montreal. It was opened in 1911. Local manager will be Peter Carsley, an FBI planner.

In announcing location of the new industry, Mr. Tripp said, "It would have quite an impact on local industry."

The new plant will be located on Dufferin St. in the southwest industrial park near the Quaker Oats plant.

The property on which the processing plant will be built was owned by Canadian National Railways.

Mr. Roney said he was in Belleville recently to negotiate use of CN rails.

Announcement today comes as a welcome relief to town officials in light of the future shutdown of Cosmos Imperial Mills, and layoff of 165 employees by January.

Alarm Box

Bellville firefighters responded to the following calls during the weekend.

Saturday — 10.48 a.m. . . . 135 Wright Ave.; inspect small closet, fire extinguished by house owner.

1.17 p.m. . . . Oddfellows Hall; investigate smoke from chimney.

Monday — 1.53 a.m. . . . Coleman Street by Canadian Tire; interior fire in Ford Consul, owner unknown.

Obituaries and Funerals

MRS. LEE GRILLS

Funeral service for Mrs. Bernice E. Grills was held Saturday afternoon from the John R. Bush Funeral Home where service in the chapel was conducted by Rev. George Ward, assisted by Dr. Harry M. Davis. Interment was in Belleville Cemetery.

Friday evening the Eastern Star No. 55 held a memorial service under the direction of Worthy Matron Mrs. Ivy Loveless.

The bearers were Gerald Grills, Gordon Grills, Fred Ash, Jr., Douglas Ash, Kenneth Yorke and Kenneth Jones.

JOHN CLIFFORD WILSON
RR 1 Belleville

In failing health for the past six months, John Clifford Wilson, RR 1 Belleville, died Saturday in Belleville General Hospital. He was in his 61st year.

Born at Queensboro, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Wilson and had lived on the Rednersville Road for the past eight years. He had worked as an electrical maintenance man at the Ontario School for the Deaf for the past 12 years and was a member of Westminster United Church.

Aside from his wife, the former Helen McCullough, he is survived only by one son James. Two brothers and two sisters predeceased him.

The funeral will be held Tuesday from the Grant Funeral Home with service in the chapel at 1:30 p.m. conducted by Rev. Clare Kellogg. Interment, Belleville Cemetery.

MRS. TUPPER MacLEOD

In failing health for some time, Mrs. Josephine Mae MacLeod, 41 Melrose Crescent Belleville, died Monday morning in Belleville General Hospital. She was in her 75th year.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mason, she had lived in Westville, Nova Scotia, prior to moving to Ontario 15 years ago. She had worked as a registered nurse in Nova Scotia and in Peterborough, retiring about four years ago.

She was a member of Eastminster United Church and was active in the work of the church, and also belonged to the Order of the Eastern Star.

Predeceased by her husband, she is survived by three sons, William of Belleville, Raymond of Toronto and W. R. "Mac" MacLeod of Ottawa, and three daughters, Mrs. Clarence (Helen) Hood of Stellarton, N.S.; Mrs. Murray (Evelyn) Clarke, of Westville, N.S., and Mrs. Ted (Ferna) Betts of Belleville. There are 21 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

A brother Donald Stewart lives in Westvie, Nova Scotia.

Resting at the Grant Funeral Home until this Monday evening, then at the Porter Funeral Home in New Glasgow, N.S., for funeral Friday at the Westville United Church. Interment, Heatherdale Memorial Gardens at Alma, N.S.

CLAUDE "PETE" BELNAP

The funeral of Claude "Pete" Belnap was held Friday afternoon from the John R. Bush Funeral Home where service in the chapel was conducted by Canon R.B.D. Wright. Interment was in Belleville Cemetery.

Thursday evening members of the IOOF No. 81 held a memorial service conducted by Noble Grand Stuart Honeyman and chaplain William Williams.

The bearers were Peter Foley, John Foley, Bill Belnap, Thomas Belnap, Steven LaMoree and Raymond Muldoon.

Window Broken

A window broken Saturday night in Pete's Lunch, 286 Dundas St. East, will cost $5 to replace.

City police are investigating.

BIRTHS

WALSH — Bert and Lucy (nee Mengner), are pleased to announce the arrival of their son, at Belleville General Hospital on Saturday, December 2, 1972, a brother for Denise, Jim, Paul and Philip.

DEATHS

CROSSLEY, Mr. Harold Brockley — Formerly of R.R. 1, Plainfield, at the Belleville General Hospital on Sunday, December 3, 1972 in his 50th year. Dear son of Mrs. Helen Edwards, Detroit, Michigan and the late William Crossley, beloved husband of Dorothy Helen Curlette, dear father of Harold Thomas Crossley, Belleville, Mrs. Arthur (Linda) Bartlett, Belleville, dear brother of Bill, Winnipeg, Arthur, predeceased, survived by 5 grandchildren.
Mr. Crossley is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highland Ave., Belleville. Funeral service will be held in the Chapel on Wednesday, December 6 at 1 p.m. Reverend John Utley officiating.
Interment in Belleville Cemetery. Donation to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family. D4-2t

MACLEOD, Josephine Mae — Of 41 Melrose Cres. and formerly of Westville, Nova Scotia passed away at the Belleville General Hospital on Monday morning, Dec. 4, 1972 in her 75th year. Beloved wife of the late Tupper MacLeod, loving mother of William and Mrs. Ted Betts (Ferna) of Belleville, Raymond, Toronto W. R. MacLeod, Ottawa, Mrs. Clarence Hood (Helen), Stellarton, Nova Scotia, Mrs. Murray Clark (Evelyn) of Westville, Nova Scotia. Dear sister of Donald Stewart of Westville, Nova Scotia. Loved by 21 grandchildren and 13 great grandchildren.
Resting at the Grant Funeral Home, 68 Front Street North, Belleville on Monday evening then to Porter Funeral Home, New Glasgow, Nova Scotia for service arrangements in Westville United Church Friday, Dec. 8.
Interment in Heatherdale Memorial Gardens, Alma, Nova Scotia.

BUSH, Captain Carl Ostrom — Of 9 Wilkie St., passed away early Monday morning, Dec. 4, 1972 at Belleville General Hospital in his 54th year. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Wellington Bush, beloved husband of Margaret Ilene Cameron, dear father of Mrs. Anthony (Margo) Humphreys, Ottawa, Miss Patricia Louis Bush, Belleville, dear brother of W. Maxwell Bush, Tweed, Mrs. Ruth Bellyou, Trenton, Mrs. Marion Little, Belleville.
Captain Bush is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highland Ave. Service will be held in the chapel on Wed. Dec. 6 at 3 p.m. Rev. George Ward and Dr. H. M. Davis officiating.
Interment in Belleville Cemetery. D4-2t

WILSON, John Clifford — RR 1, Belleville, passed away at Belleville General Hospital, Saturday, Dec. 2, 1972, in his 61st year. Beloved husband of Helen McCullough. Loving father of James, RR 3, Trenton.
Resting at the Grant Funeral Home, 68 Front Street North, Belleville, where funeral service will be held on Tuesday, December 5 at 1:30 p.m., Rev. Clare Kellogg, officiating. Interment in Belleville Cemetery.

IN MEMORIAM

ANDERSON: In loving memory of a dear brother-in-law Arnott, who passed away one year ago today, Dec. 4, 1971.
God saw you getting weary,
So He did what He thought best,
He came and stood beside you,
And whispered "Come And Rest".
You wished no one a last farewell,
Nor even a goodbye,
You had gone before we knew it,
And only God Knows why.
—Sadly missed and dearly remembered by Bob and Emily.

ANDERSON — In loving memory of a dear husband and father Norman Arnott Anderson who passed away one year ago Dec. 4.
The shock that we received that morning,
No one but us can say,
For life is not the same for us,
Since you were called away,
To some you are forgotten,
To others part of the past,
But to us who loved and lost you,
Your memory will always last.
—Ever remembered by Lulu, Gary, Wayne and family.

LAZIER: In loving memory of a dear wife and mother, Lena Lazier, who passed away, December 4, 1969:
O happy hours we once enjoyed,
How sweet their memory still,
But death has left a loneliness
The world can never fill.
Always remembered by Jim, Sylvia, Jean, Larry, Lisa and Warren and from son Carl Reed, June, Lorraine and Kevin.

SAVAGE, Ralph, — who was called to rest December 4th, 1969. A truly devoted father and husband, lovingly remembered by his wife Helen and

Coming Events

INTRODUCTORY LECTURE AND Physiological slide presentation on the technique of Transcendental Meditation, Wednesday, December 6, 8 p.m. at Centennial Secondary School, Belleville and Thursday, December 7, 8 p.m. at Trenton High School. Free admission. Everyone welcome. D3-3t

O.O.R.P. SOCIAL EVENING, EVERY Monday, Elks' Hall, 100 Cedar Street, 8 p.m. sharp. Good prizes. Special cover all prizes. Admission 25c. License 111882. N13-ev-m-tf

BUS, TO TORONTO YORKDALE Shopping Centre and Sherway Mall, Saturday, December 9. Phone McGinnis Coach Tours 962-8644 for further information. N20-30-D4-5-8

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THE NATIVITY, A CHRISTMAS Pageant presented by the pupils of the Ontario School for the Deaf on Friday, December 15 and Saturday, December 16, 8.15 p.m. in the Gymnatorium of the J. G. Demeza Sports Centre. Proceeds will go to the Pupils' Benefit Fund. D4-8-9-11-13-15-16

THE BELLEVILLE THEATRE GUILD Pinnacle Playhouse presents 'A Resounding Tinkle' 'Tiger', 'Mill Hill', on December 6, 7, 8, 9, and 13, 14, 15 16. Tickets students $1.25, Adults $2.25 Reservations 967-1442. D4-2t

SENIOR CITIZENS WILL MEET AT Recreation Centre, Wednesday, Dec. 6th, sale of Christmas dinner tickets. Mr. Leeman of Kingston Recreation will speak on the West Coast Tour which he organized. Wednesday, Dec. 20th, euchre.

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Y Care Centre Grants Run Out

After three federal grants, the day care centre at the Belleville Family YMCA may close down.

Serving an average of 15 children a day, the centre, which began 11 months ago has received $21,000 from senior government programs.

The last grant, in the form of an extension, ended Thursday of last week, the Y re-applied for assistance in mid-October but has not been no- Di Diamantides, general secretary of the Y, said this morning "I know of no other project that has stayed on as long as the care centre, or one that has received as many grants as ours."

Mr. Diamantides felt the day care centre was filling a real need in the community, drawing children to the centre on a consistent basis.

Though federal funds have run out, the YMCA has decided to operate independently for two weeks.

"We haven't heard if the money will come again and parents are worried," said Mr. Diamantides.

"By keeping the centre open with Y funds for an additional two weeks, we can wait for financial help and can give parents a chance to make other arrangements if necessary," he said.

To offset some of the expense, tuition fees have been raised from $3 to $4 a day. There will be $65 a day in wages for the four-member staff and $30 weekly for food.

Only four children came to the centre today, reflecting parental opinion that the centre was coming to a close.

Mr. Diamantides said he didn't blame them.

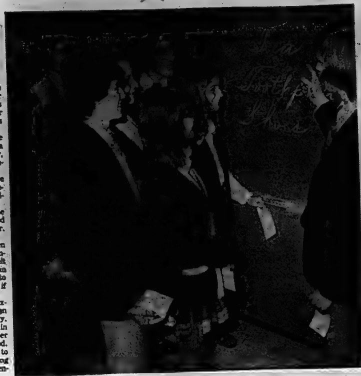
"We have proven the need for such a centre and hope that municipal support can be obtained."

No Decisions

AMELIASBURG (Staff) — Decisions were reserved in all four cases brought before Ontario Municipal Board vice chairman R. E. Roberts in the township hall here on Thursday.

The hearing was called to consider appeals by the Minister of Economics and Intergovernmental Affairs against the decision of the local committee of adjustment.

Earlier the local committee had approved land severances in Ameliasburg for Earl Onderdonk, RR1, Carrying Place; George Roblin, RR1, Belleville; George Flower, RR7, Belleville and William Finkle, William Street, Belleville.



Learning Their ABC's

John Paul Murphy, right recalls research and writing topics with fellow Nicholson Catholic College students. Sixty-five students at the school won prizes for essays on industry in contest sponsored by the Educational ABC's Of Industry, a Canadian publication. Other winners pictured are Michael Dallaire, Tom Coughlin, Chris Kalnay, Don DeGenova, Debbie Tompkins, Lynn Wood and Kathy Kelleher.

30-foot Tree

The Christmas tree in the lobby of the Four Seasons Hotel has a double purpose. It is decorative, and it is a repository for toys for the Belleville firefighters project for needy children and a place for contributions to the Christmas Sharing Program. Looking at the gift-wrapped donation box is city fire captain, Bruce Diamond and Mrs. Diamond.

Glider Pilots Graduate

Although he was 1,200 miles away, Bud Whelan's thoughts Saturday night were focused directly on Belleville.

The Commanding Officer of CFB St. John's Nfld., was a proud parent as his 17 - year-old daughter, Wendy, received her glider's licence at the Belleville Flying Club's annual Wings Parade.

Although he couldn't attend, Major Whelan wired his congratulations, commending the entire club for its "direction, leadership and spirit." His salutation, "happy thermals", brought fond memories of summer skies and lofting breezes to Wendy and 17 other graduating pilots.

Major Whelan wasn't the only absentee to send greetings. Don Stone, aviation inspector for the ministry of transport, also sent a telegram in which he termed the flying club facilities "one of our prize airports in Canada."

Six special awards were presented by flying instructors Jim Marker and Ron Mason after the turkey dinner at Sun Valley Motor Inn. Top prize was the George Hees Trophy, won earlier by Francis Lenk for his eight - hour, 15-minute solo glider flight last summer that earned a provincial record.

Other winners were Miss Whelan, The President's Trophy; Lucia and Charles Vanderwater, The Corby Distillery Trophy; Charles Vanderwater, Belleville Airport Trophy; Bob Holt, The Mayor Scott Award; and Mr. Mason, The Doctor J. N. Hartt Award.

Graduates receiving solo licences were Paul Allore, Bill Bosiak, David Billo, Lucia Vanderwater, Peter Rissi, Dennis Raindahl, Glen LeCompte and Bob Wilson.

Receiving full glider licences were Ken Peister, Bill Sidor, Michael Murphy, John Marino, Bob Holt, Charles Vanderwater, Wendy Whelan, Thomas Hudson, Richard Kuntze and Thornton Portt.

Two pilots, Charles Vanderwater and Bob Holt, won "C" awards for an hour's flying above 2,000 feet altitude Frank Cole received his instructor's badge.

The presentations were followed by a "Fashion Flight" mini show featuring clothes from McIntosh Brothers. Guest speaker for the evening was Noel Stockton, public relations director at the Unemployment Insurance Commission. Master of ceremonies was Lee Jourard of CJBQ.

Meetings This Week

Following are public and civic meetings for the week of Dec. 3 - 10 of which The Intelligencer has been informed:

TUESDAY

Sidney township council in the township hall, Wallbridge at 1:30 p.m. People Against A Contaminated Environment (P A C E), Queen Alexandra School, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY

Quinte Planning Board, regular meeting at the Sidney township offices, Wallbridge at 8 p.m.

Mall Expansion Planned

Quinte Mall will undergo substantial expansion within the next five years, if marketing studies prove the need.

David King, vice - president of Cambridge Leaseholds Ltd. which owns the mall, said in a telephone interview today.

Expansion of the mall is not just a possibility, said Mr. King. "There will be expansion . . . it is must a matter of timing."

Cambridge Leaseholds has purchased a 40-50 acre land parcel immediately west of mall property and has submitted rough plans to Quinte Planning Board for a massive addition.

The Cambridge executive stated this was done to assist planners in preparation of the Belleville official plan. However, he said the plan does outline "the probable configuration" of the addition.

This addition sprawls more than 600 feet west from the present mall concourse that contains Cinema 1 and Cinema 2, giving Quinte Mall a T-shape.

Mr. King stated that his firm is "very happy with the performance" of Quinte Mall. He said its success is "far above the average" for similar operations.

2,000 Petition For Sand Rights

PICTON (Staff) — More than 2,000 people in Prince Edward county have signed a petition in support of continued quarrying of sand at the Sandbanks by Lake Ontario Cement Company Ltd.

The Prince Edward county Chamber of Commerce circulated the petition and sent it to Ontario Premier William Davis.

In reply, Premier Davis said he was confident a solution can be found that will safeguard the livelihood of LOCL employees.

Major fear of the chamber of commerce is loss of the cement company if it is not allowed to take sand from the Sandbanks.

The company has not removed sand from its leased site adjacent to the provincial park since September, when the Pits and Quarries Act went into force in Hallowell township.

The C of C petition urged the premier to institute action without delay, that will result in the company's being permitted to continue its operations at the Sandbanks.

The Ontario government has repeatedly assured the cement plant workers that their jobs would not be in danger because of the ban on quarrying. Plant officials have been silent throughout the controversy, but they gave employees a day off to protest at Queen's Park.

The government has chided the company for its apparent lack of effort in finding an alternate quarrying site. It has also said the company's plan for eventual rehabilitation of the site is unsatisfactory.

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Cabinet Opportunities

There are more than a dozen ministers, some of them new, others switched from other portfolios, who have been afforded the opportunity of making their mark in the new cabinet of Prime Minister Trudeau.

Among them, if we may be forgiven the play on words, is Marc Lalonde as Minister of Health.

Mr. Lalonde earned a reputation as the grey eminence (contemporary jargon for shadow man or backroom boy) behind the Prime Minister, when he was Mr. Trudeau's chief aide before his successful electoral run.

Now, rather than being an ideas man, policymaker or power behind the throne as it were, Mr. Lalonde finds himself confronted with the realities of the health portfolio.

With the Le Dain Commission hearings and recommendations now in the past, Mr. Lalonde will be able to address himself to the general health of Canadians which by no means can be considered good. He is probably aware of the figures released in recent days indicating that, despite all warnings, cigaret smoking has increased sharply. If Ottawa is anything like Belleville in this regard, simple observation will acquaint him with the fact of vastly increased usage among both pre-teen and teenage youngsters. He will have heard the warnings of doctors that in time this will result in respiratory problems and other serious health hazards associated with smoking.

Does Mr. Lalonde have any ideas on how to curb this trend? Would he consider a statement on the subject, with a view to encouraging young Canadians to have greater concern for their general health? Would he consider a letter to be distributed in schools throughout Canada? For it is quite obvious that present efforts in this regard are having little or no impact.

There are other ministers who have interesting opportunities too — such as Hugh Faulkner of Peterborough as secretary of state and Warren Allmand as solicitor-general. There was serious concern over the policies of their predecessors — Gerard Pelletier and Jean-Pierre Goyer respectively and we shall watch the performance of these "new boys" with interest.

More Initiatives

How many are aware that 57 per cent of the families in one province of Canada did not take vacations because they felt they could not afford to, and without realizing that low-cost accommodation was available.

This is one of the interesting items of information obtained from another look through Information Canada's attractive brochure describing some of the more effective of the local initiative programs undertaken in the last year or two.

The province concerned is not identified, but we are told that a group of its citizens set up an information service to tell people where to find inexpensive overnight lodgings for families. Supported by LIP, the project obtained the co-operation of public services and agencies and even private industry. A list was compiled of tourist homes, overnight cabins, camping areas and cottages that would rent bedrooms cheaply. Schools and farms agreed to make rooms available. Hotels were convinced to lower their rates for travelling families. As a result more than 6,000 families in this one province have enjoyed a holiday trip they did not know thew could afford.

Yet another project which we are sure many people will consider worthwhile is the attempt to record the legends of earlier times from senior citizens whose memories of pioneer achievements are still fresh.

Or as the brochure account puts it: "Recognizing that accounts of the everyday experiences of Canadian pioneers may perish with the men and women who lived them, a small west-coast church group used a LIP grant to record the recollections of old timers who knew what it was like to establish homes in the wilderness."

In addition, the organization established a personal service to the elderly and the handicapped and helped break down the barriers that prevented effective communication between native peoples and others in the community.

Progress in these various directions moved the local newspaper to note, "We are on the way to becoming a total-caring community."

Of all the brainchilds of government, these must surely rank with the finest and most effective in terms of improving the quality of life which we hear so much about today.

Cinderella Role Casts Doubt Over Defence Policy

By JOHN D. HARBRON
Foreign Affairs Analyst
Thomson News Service

It's shameful for our armed forces that recent appointments of ministers of national defence have received cinderella treatment from our prime minister.

The newest and the fourth in just over two years, is James Richardson, the millionaire from Winnipeg who rode in on the 1968 Trudeau sweep, somehow survived the Oct. 30 Liberal election debacle in the West, and had been the nice-guy minister of supply and services in the nearly-defeated previous Trudeau ministry.

Four national defence ministers since the summer of 1970. That's getting close to the even more dismal record of changing postmasters-general—eight, or is it nine now, (with another unknown appointee), in 10 years.

While the main thrusts of the Pearson and Trudeau years have been in other places than defence—namely social services, bilingualism, regional economic expansion—defence matters constantly plagued both men, since they could and must not be detached either from foreign policy or some important domestic ones, for example bilingualism.

Former Prime Minister Pearson (who once asked Paul Hellyer during the unification crisis if it was the navy which had dark blue uniforms) intentionally or otherwise separated foreign and defence policy. He cared passionately about the former, not the least about the latter.

Former prime minister John Diefenbaker with a distinguished colonel as his national defence minister and a wooly-thinking pacifist as external affairs minister, went down to defeat in 1963 on his indecision over nuclear weapons for Canada, because he tried to separate defence and foreign policy even more conclusively.

And now we have Mitchell Sharp, still external affairs minister, negotiating with the Americans for a possible Canadian Armed Forces' peacekeeping role in Vietnam after a truce.

But no public word from a defence minister whether we have the facilities or whether the curious formula made public by Mr. Sharp of an unarmed force will be workable in a post-truce Vietnam which will still be armed to the teeth.

One can speculate Mr. Sharp, in the best or the worst traditions of Pearson, Paul Martin and St. Laurent, has come up with the peacemaking idea to help get the Americans off the hook in Vietnam, in exchange for getting ourselves off the hook back home with the growing economic crisis we may soon face with Washington.

The list is the longest in the history of Canada—U.S. relations. It includes American unhappiness over the Canada—U.S. auto pact working strongly in our favor, the growing influence of the DISC production substitution formula on U.S. branch plants here, a proposed U.S. high tariff bill which will also severely affect our industry.

If that isn't enough, there is the feet-dragging by a stronger-than-ever Nixon administration over joint pollution controls on the Great Lakes and our Atlantic and Pacific ocean frontiers.

A jumbo list for negotiation! With a lame-duck government in office, why not use the Canadian Armed Forces as one of our few bargaining irons in the fire?

Fine perhaps. But what has the military to say about that role, speaking as it must through its civilian chiefs and finally the minister?

Will Mr. Richardson, the latest newcomer for example, go against Mr. Sharp? Unlikely. Would temporary defence ministers Benson and Drury before him have done so? No.

No wonder morale continues low in our armed forces.

"It's OK—they're just slipping out to pick up their passports."

Remaining Europeans Live In Fear in Uganda

President Amin tries to be reassuring but Canadian Press staff correspondent Kevin Doyle saw plenty of evidence of economic chaos as he surveyed the results of Amin's expulsion of Asians. Here is Doyle's second and concluding report on his visit to Kampala during a tour of East Africa.

By KEVIN DOYLE

KAMPALA, Uganda (CP) — Simon Mlonga, his wife and eight children sat in the cool shade of a half-finished construction project within a stone's throw of Uganda's unused parliament buildings.

Simon, a slightly-stooped skeleton of a man, mumbled the same pathetic plea to everyone who walked by in the scorching tropical heat.

"I've no work, mister. We're hungry—my children hungry. But all the jobs have gone."

Simon is one of at least 50,000 Africans thrown out of work overnight by President Idi Amin's recent expulsion of about 40,000 non-citizen Asians. The great bulk of the unemployed are centred in the Kampala region.

But they represent only one aspect of the massive economic and social problem facing Amin who seized power in a military coup nearly two years ago, dissolved parliament for five years and assumed dictatorial control of Uganda.

At least 75 per cent of ordinary business activity has been idle since the Asians left, ostensibly awaiting transfer to African hands.

In the past, these businesses contributed about 10 per cent of Uganda's $2 billion annual gross domestic product, furnished a substantial part of government revenue and employed the vast majority of Africans in industry.

In Kampala alone, about 500 shops, formerly owned by Asians and valued at more than $30 million, have been advertised for sale in the local press. Another 1,000 businesses in 41 other centres, worth about $35 million, are also on offer.

Out of all these shops, only a handful have passed to African hands. The rest stand bolted and barred.

Western experts here say Amin may have enough revenues, most collected from the Asians before they left, to sustain the economy at relatively high, if declining rate for about six months. Few pretend to know what will happen then.

Some Western analysts express the belief that Amin might actually prefer to see the economy reduced to a much slower growth rate.

They argue that he has no knowledge of economic problems and solutions and for this reason might feel more comfortable at the helm of a more primitive system.

These observers add that Amin is also personally resigned to the fact that it will take many years before Africans acquire the skills necessary to manage their own economy.

Consequently, they believe he is prepared to sacrifice a rapid rate of growth in order to keep economic control squarely in African hands.

It is virtually impossible for an outsider to discover the real intentions of the government. Attempts to search beyond meaningless generalizations offered by officials is taken as a lack of faith in the government.

But the outlines of the strategy Amin is likely to follow are beginning to emerge.

Earlier this week the flamboyant general announced that the government will take over and administer the Madhvani and Mehta industrial groups formerly owned by Asians.

The groups, valued at about $75 million, were the largest industrial concern in the country, employing nearly 20,000 Africans. Employment and the companies' scope of activity, however, will likely be greatly reduced under the new administration.

Several factories and garages have already been taken over in this way and transferred to the state-owned Uganda development and state trading organizations. This trend is expected to continue in those businesses where the government feels it can seize control without compensating the former owners.

If the rest of the commercial sector is to survive, even in greatly-restricted terms, about $75 million to $125 million will have to be found, experts here believe.

Some of this may come from external aid funds. Saudi Arabia has already pledged a loan of about $15 million and Libya has agreed to open a bank in Uganda.

The government itself has set up a development institution with a capital of about $25 million. Some further financing may be undertaken by the commercial banks.

But the greater part of the needed funds will probably come from an increase in the money supply unsupported by an increase in real production.

More inflation is likely if the government begins to allow a freer entry of imports which have been at a virtual standstill since August, causing shortages for the consumer and the newly-established African shopkeeper.

Meanwhile, the government is getting less revenue from direct and indirect taxation and customs duties.

It will only be when inflation spreads down to the market place that the villager and the low-paid city worker will be hurt.

When this is added to the festering sore of unemployment, Amin may face the greatest test of his leadership so far. At the moment, he still enjoys massive popular support and public confidence.

Meanwhile, he appears to be quickly drawing away from Uganda's Commonwealth connection and moving into close alignment with the Arab world where he believes the chances of financial aid to be greatest.

Western financial experts here say it is still too early to condemn Amin's "experiment" to failure.

He may still come up with an economic solution acceptable to his government, the army and his admiring public, they say, although one observer stressed this would be nothing short of an "economic miracle."

The U.S. Peace Corps program has been discontinued and more than 100 volunteers have left following the death of one young worker after he was shot by Ugandan troops. The British Voluntary Service Overseas has drastically curtailed its program.

Out of 31 volunteers with the Canadian University Service Overseas, only three remain.

Seventy-two white members of the 500-man teaching staff at Makerere University now have resigned and another 10 plan to leave at Christmas. A total of 700 British teachers are expected to quit their jobs over the next year.

They list fear, suspicion, uncertainty and disgust with government policies as reasons for their decision. Adding to this is the frequent and mysterious disappearance of fellow teachers, many of whom are believed to have been shot.

Among Europeans, there is a curious combination of emotions made up of a distaste for the methods used by Amin in expelling the Asians—about 6,000 of whom went to Canada—and a grudging respect for his efforts to "Africanize" the Uganda economy.

In conventional terms, Uganda's future is bleak. At least 75 per cent of the commercial sector is immobilized awaiting transfer to Uganda Africans.

A random walk through the city, for example, showed that out of a score of drug stores, only two remained open and neither of these had headache tablets. Nearly all shops were simply boarded up when the Asians left and remain that way.

Half-finished construction projects stand idle waiting for architects and other skilled personnel to fill jobs, vacated by the Asians.

Martel Hits Government Extravagance

By DON O'HEARN
From The Intelligencer's
Queen's Park Bureau

They've been taking shots at the ministry of community and social services.

The target: the apparent policy of the ministry to cut down on day nurseries and homes for the aged programs.

Elie Martel, NDP schoolteacher standard bearer from Sudbury East, has been one of the prime shot-smiths.

This is to be expected. For Mr. Martel is a two-gun member (who sometimes hits the mark, but with all the practice he gets should probably score more than he does).

Martel's blast in summary was this:

"When the Tory government starts to cut back spending, who gets hit first? Not the ministers with their huge personal staffs, expensively furnished and carpeted offices and government airplanes. No, it's the old folks and the kids."

The spirit of Dickens will never die as long as politicians live.

So what is the story?

Apparently there has been a change of policy in the ministry. And one that on the surface, at least, appears to be good.

Essentially the change is that there is an attempt to cut down on putting up new buildings and the big spending they represent.

There seems to be no question that the government feels there is no longer any pressing need for more accommodation for the aged, and particularly for more day nurseries.

But with day nurseries it feels there are many existing buildings, schools, church halls etc. which could be used rather than putting up new structures.

And with the elderly, it says, the emphasis will be for them to live in their own quarters, with supplemental services such as meals on wheels being provided. This, it claims, is the wish of many of the elderly themselves.

And so funds for new buildings are being held down.

But minister Rene Brunelle says there will be no pinch-penny on operating money. That he knows more facilities are needed. And as these are provided the government will support them.

To a layman, particularly one who feels the government has been loose with its largesse, this seems to make sense.

Mr. Martel, incidentally, managed to work in a reference to corporate "rip-offs" in his statement on the ministry.

Good lord. Good lord! Are we going to have to suffer that nonsense here.

Hopefully the NDP will at least come up with a new expression.

If the public now isn't fed up to the eyebrows with "rip-off" then one observer might have better spent his good many years listening to the grass grow.

Bank Governor's Difficult Task

Winnipeg Free Press

It may have been lost on many Canadians in the welter of news coverage of two elections, but an announcement that could be of major importance to the future of this country was made recently — the decision of Louis Rasminsky to resign as governor of the Bank of Canada on Feb. 1. Mr. Rasminsky, who succeeded to the governorship in 1961 when James Coyne fell afoul of the then prime minister John Diefenbaker, has held office during some of the most difficult years for both the bank and the country.

Central to the problems which he had to face were the twin evils of inflation and unemployment, the unprecedented experience of a buoyant economy and a high percentage of people who could not find work. It was a situation to which neither he nor government found a satisfactory answer. His efforts to put a brake on inflation, only partially successful, served to increase the ranks of the unemployed; and the timidity of government on the issue of wage and price controls frustrated his best efforts to find an effective remedy to the problem.

In difficult circumstances he did all that a man in his position could do to guide both the government and the nation and despite his comparative lack of success in achieving his objectives, he has been, by general consent, a most competent governor.

Whether his successor will succeed where he failed only time will tell. The opinion has expressed in some quarters, including the Globe and Mail, that perhaps the time has come for a new approach to today's problems, and a governor with new insights. But this is begging the question. The only thing for certain to come out of Mr. Rasminkay's announced resignation is that the appointment of his successor will be of major importance to the future of the country.

Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Dec. 4, 1972 . . .

President Woodrow Wilson became the first president of the United States to leave the country while in office when he sailed for the Versailles peace conference 54 years ago today—in 1918. The conference discussed the terms of peace following the First World War and resulted in the signing of the Treaty of Versailles in June 1919.

1943—Tito's Communist government of Yugoslavia was proclaimed.

1936—Mrs. A. Brassard, 38, and seven children perished in a fire at St. Ambrose, Que.

1859—The Australian colony of Queensland was established.

1808—Napoleon Bonaparte entered Madrid, Spain, and suppressed the Inquisition.

1776—The first U.S. warship entered European waters bringing Benjamin Franklin to Paris.

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

December 4, 1952

Stan Creeggan was elected president and Doug Soule secretary-treasurer of the newly formed Senior Leaders Corps at the YMCA. Other members of the corps are Don Cherry, Jerry Cousins, Jack Campbell and Bob Pearce.

Five Rotary members presented individual six-minute talks expressing their views on five phases of a recent speaker's talk. Malcolm Robb, city lawyer addressed the club recently in which he criticized many business plans in force today. His talk, 'Cavalcade of Problems aroused so much interest among the members that program convener Stan Goodwin organized this panel as a reply to Mr. Robb's address. The five members of the panel were Canon J. B. Creeggan, Jamieson Bone Ted Boothe, Art Young and Carl Crosby.

30 YEARS AGO

December 4, 1942

Women of Belleville are asked to rally to a special emergency call of the Red Cross headquarters, to assist in making 3,000 surgical dressing which the local branch is undertaking.

The Canadian Pacific Communications Office on Bridge St. E. has the proud record of having six of its telegraph operators in the armed services. Included in the list are Frank Hitchon, Carman Spencer, Clare Carter, all of the RCAF; and Gordon Gregory, Frank Pepper, Les Cole, Harry Lummiss of the RCN. Clarence Cook, one of the present operators, joined the Navy yesterday and will report in the spring.

40 YEARS AGO

December 4, 1932

Harry J. Clarke, BA has completed 25 years as public school inspector for South Hastings and 150 members of the Teachers Institute of South Hastings assembled at Hotel Quinte to tender Mr. Clarke a complimentary banquet. The chair was occupied by L. A. Kells and the reading and presentation of an illuminated address was performed jointly by A. C. Wilkin and M. W. Mott. Mrs. Clarke was presented a bouquet of beautiful red roses.

The members of the Wharf Street Debating Club entertained Mayor George O. Tice, members of the present council and new candidates for municipal honors at their club house.

50 YEARS AGO

December 4, 1922

To celebrate the entrance of Bridge Street Methodist Church Sunday School upon the second centenary of its history and to recognize the men's work in the church, a club has been formed to be known as the "Centenary Club". The aims of the club are mutual help, study, discussion and community service.

Following are the officers — honorary presidents — Rev. F. E. Malott and Fred S. Deacon; president Dr. N. J. Nellson; vice-president, Dr. Morley A. Day; secretary, W. H. Lee; treasurer, Douglas Reid.

Monitoring Space Pictures

Negatives of photographs received from the Earth Resources Technology Satellite at receiving station in Prince Albert, Sask., are produced by electron beam recorder (inset). High-resolution television cameras aboard the satellite, launched last July, take pictures of the earth at 25-second intervals, producing 1,300 still pictures daily, each covering a 155-square-mile area. (CP Photo)

Macdonald Prefers LIP to Pogey

TORONTO (CP) — Energy Minister Donald Macdonald said Sunday night his personal preference would be to put federal money into programs such as the Local Initiatives Program (LIP) rather than the unemployment insurance fund.

But he said the government is obligated by statute to the unemployment insurance fund, although it is hoped some change may be made in that obligation.

Mr. Macdonald was a member of a panel discussion on CTV. on Toronto cable television station CITY. Members of the participating audience included representatives of 250 L.I.P. projects in the Metropolitan Toronto area.

Biggest complaint of the L.I.P. spokesmen was that they still did not know whether their grants would be renewed.

One audience member said "about 80 per cent of us here don't know if we will be paid after Monday morning."

He said the groups had been promised by government officials that they would be notified by Nov. 30 whether their grants would be continued to May 31, but that they still had no word.

Mr. Macdonald said he could make no commitment on when the groups would receive word.

The energy minister did say, however, that Finance Minister John Turner would make an announcement this week on the funds to be made available to continue L.I.P.

Market Entry Could Reduce U.S. Ties

TORONTO (CP) — Britain's entry into the European Common Market (ECM) may help Canada expand its trade in Europe, Prime Minister Trudeau said Sunday night in a taped television interview.

He said his current visit with Prime Minister Edward Heath in London is to get assurances that Britain does not look on the common market as a protectionist economic unit.

"We are trying to do all we can to make sure we are not forced to be in a direct link with the United States, but that we have influence in the common market," he said.

Expanded trade with other common market countries would lessen United States influence on Canada, Mr. Trudeau said.

Canada Goes Unarmed

OTTAWA (CP) — Any peacekeeping role Canada might play in Vietnam after a ceasefire is agreed to would not involve the use of arms, External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp said Sunday.

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Acid Evicts 10 Families

WELLAND, Ont. (CP) — Ten rural families, evacuated Friday night after a train derailment spilled up to 1,000 tons of dangerous sulphuric acid, were advised Sunday that it was safe to return to their homes.

A spokesman for the Ontario ministry of the environment, coordinating efforts of a 50-man cleanup crew, said all the acid flowing from the 25 derailed cars had been contained.

Twenty-five cars of the 55-car Toronto, Hamilton and Buffalo Railway train left the track Friday. The cause is not known.

The toppled cars were not to be removed until the acid remaining in them could be pumped out.

Mayor Harold Black of Pelham, near the accident site, assured residents in a radio broadcast Sunday well water outside the immediate crash area would not be affected by the acid.

Cleanup crews created a series of neutralizing lagoons in a farm field about a mile from the derailment. Immediately downstream from the crash, soda ash and neutralizing caustic soda were dumped into ditches and runoff drains to prevent acid seeping into the nearby Welland River.

Wells used for drinking water in the area were to receive continuing monitoring to assure their safety, the environment ministry spokesman said.

Blood Shed In Uganda?

LONDON (Reuter) — The Sunday Observer says reports from Uganda indicate four former Ugandan cabinet ministers are believed to have been murdered in the last two weeks.

Missed the Boat

VICTORIA (CP) — Vasily Nikolaievich Parashchenko, a six-year-old child aboard the Soviet-flag factory ship Tekhnolog, went to visit a Russian-speaking resident while his ship was in harbor, undergoing repairs. When he was returning to the ship, the car he was being driven in broke down and he missed the boat. After consulting officials, he was put aboard another Soviet vessel in Vancouver.

Arabs Get Compensation

JERUSALEM (AP) — A $100-million plan to compensate some of the Arabs who lost property in 1948 with the establishment of Israel was approved Sunday by the Israeli government.

The plan is intended to counter Arab claims that Arabs in Palestine were dispossessed.

Receives Award

KENORA, Ont. (CP) — The town of Kenora recently received another award in the cross-country traffic surveys conducted annually by the Canadian Automobile Association. A plaque is presented to towns as special citations for fatality-free, records and pedestrian safety programs conducted during the year.

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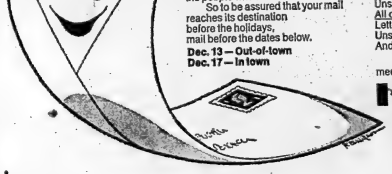

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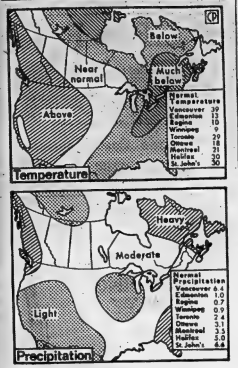

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Vancouver	39
Edmonton	15
Regina	10
Winnipeg	9
Toronto	29
Ottawa	18
Montreal	21
Halifax	30
St. John's	25

Normal Precipitation

Vancouver	6.4
Edmonton	1.0
Regina	0.7
Winnipeg	0.9
Toronto	2.4
Ottawa	3.1
Montreal	3.3
Halifax	5.8
St. John's	5.4

Mixed Weather

Weather will be mixed over the next 30 days according to the United States weather bureau. Temperatures will range from above normal in the west to much below normal in the east. Precipitation will be moderate for most of the country with heavy precipitation expected on east and west coasts. The outlook is not a specific forecast and changes may occur. (CP Newsmap)

British Paper Rebuked For Drawings in Nude

LONDON (Reuter) — A popular British newspaper was professionally admonished today for publishing drawings purporting to show Australian tennis star Evonne Goolagong in the nude.

The Press Council, Britain's journalistic watchdog body, ruled that publication of the drawings by The Sun were an infringement of Miss Goolagong's privacy.

The drawings were published in June this year on the first day of the Wimbledon tennis tournament. The competition organizers complained to the Press Council that the illustrations had caused Miss Goolagong great distress.

She had at first refused to go on to the tennis court. When she did, her play was seriously affected. She felt all eyes were turned on her and that she was being publicly undressed.

Sun editor Larry Lamb said the drawings were in no way offensive. His information was that Miss Goolagong was distressed not so much by the drawings as the behavior of a fellow competitor, who publicly accused her of having posed for them.

Press vs. Government Battle Is Shaping Up in U.S. Courts

NEW YORK (AP) — Not since the earliest days of the United States has there been a confrontation between the press and government such as the one now shaping up across the country.

Fuelled by two recent Supreme Court actions, prosecutors and legislative bodies are chipping away at the First Amendment to the U.S. constitution, which says Congress shall make no law abridging freedom of the press.

One reporter already has spent 20 days in jail and another went behind bars briefly last week, both for refusing to reveal confidential news sources. Several others may soon follow.

Many observers trace the current crisis to the 1970 attack on the news media by Vice-President Spiro Agnew—his famous "effete snobs" speech. They contend he was expressing the White House view and note that, in the key 5-to-4 Supreme Court vote, all four of the justices appointed by President Nixon voted against the press.

That decision came last June 29 and involved three separate cases in which journalists had refused to answer questions before grand juries. All had argued, in effect, that the public would be the loser in the long run if they were forced to identify news sources and divulge matters received in confidence.

But the court decided that the First Amendment provided no special immunity to the press in this area. The majority opinion, while conceding that it was "not irrational" to suggest that the ruling would lead to some diminishing in the flow of news, said estimates of this effect "are widely divergent and to a great extent speculative."

The second newspaper man sent to jail was William T. Farr, now a reporter for the Los Angeles Times, who covered the Charles Manson murder trial for the Los Angeles Herald-Examiner.

During the course of the trial, Farr obtained a copy of a statement from one of the prosecution witnesses which said the group had also planned to kill a number of famous people. The story was widely publicized, although much of the statement was not admitted in evidence.

Seven months after the trial Farr was called before the grand jury and ordered to tell where he had obtained the statement. Farr narrowed it down to three lawyers each for the defence and prosecution, but refused a single out one person. All six lawyers denied under oath having given him the statement.

Farr was ordered to jail until he answered the judge's questions, but then allowed to remain free as he appealed the ruling. The Surepeme Court refused Nov. 28 to hear the Farr case and two days later he was behind bars.

Four hours later, Farr was released by a California appeals court.

Legal scholars said the Farr case seemed to place more severe limitations on the activities of newspaper men than the first Supreme Court ruling. For the first time, it brought the press under the influence of a 1908 code of ethics drawn up by the American Bar Association—the so-called "gag rule"—under which judges can order lawyers and other court officials not to make statements to the press.

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Strike Threat Off

Apollo Systems All Go

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Free of a strike threat, preparations for the last Apollo flight to the moon went on schedule today for launching Wednesday night.

"I'm very happy to report that there will be no strike," said Bernard Mamet, lawyer for 60 aerospace workers whose proposed walkout in the final days threatened to wash out the liftoff.

Astronauts Eugene Cernan, Ronald Evans and Harrison Schmitt, sleeping later each day to adjust for an afternoon wakeup for the 9:53 p.m. EST launch, were to run through procedures for an emergency abort on the launch pad today.

Cernan and Schmitt will land the craft named Challenger on the moon next Monday. Evans will remain aboard the command craft, America, conducting experiments from 60 miles overhead during the three days his comrades are on the moon.

"Boeing apparently opted out that discretion was the better part of valor, and they took our final proposal," said Mamet, counsel for the International Alliance of Theatrical and State Employees (IATSE), which represented the 60 non-union workers.

The strike threat came from documentation workers who do such tasks as illustration, photography and technical writing under a Boeing Co. contract. Their work is not essential to launch activities, but there was the danger of more critical personnel refusing to cross their picket lines.

The contact talks at Cape Kennedy did not upflight preparations.

At midnight, as the count resumed, crews began loading super-cold fuels into the service module of the command ship.

The night launching is the first for any United States manned flight; and indications are that, if skies are clear, the rocket's fiery trail will be seen from Charlotte, N.C., to Havana.

The extended weather forecast called for partly cloudy skies at the launch site, winds of 10 to 15 miles an hour and temperatures in the mid-60s.

Nader's Raiders Turn Attention to Cans

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ralph Nader group accused aerosol can-makers Saturday of sowing American homes with explosives and urged that federal law provide triple damages for victims of the bursting containers.

The report from Nader's Centre for Concerned Engineering said the industry has spent 20 years suppressing inventions to defuse aerosols, while they have burned, scarred and killed.

The report said the federal government's injury - surveillance system, which gets reports from a handful of hospitals scattered across the United States, has logged 180 injuries associated with aerosol cans since May, 1971.

The reports included nine deaths and six cases of partial or total blindness, the centre said.

An industry group, the Aerosol Education Bureau, called the Nader report alarmist and repeated the caution used by the government injury surveillance officials in reporting injuries figures.

Nip Hijacks In Bud

HOUSTON (AP) — In the last 17 months, security officers at Houston Intercontinental Airport using a "hijacker profile" have arrested 120 persons and seized scores of guns and other prohibited weapons.

One man who seemed to fit the air-pirate profile, a set of psychiatrist-devised symptoms intended to help airport officials spot potential hijackers, turned out to be a United States senator.

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How Long Have You Modelled?

What better way is there to fashion nightwear than to include baby bears? Above are Pam Dafoe (left) and Kim Luccola, 12, and Mary Lou Edwards, 8, at the Quinte Mall fashion show. Highlights of Saturday's fashion preview were evening and casual wear for women and children.

Christmas Dieters Advised

The holiday season is no time to forget your diet and make the customary resolutions to start losing pounds in the New Year, according to the one who lost his "pot" Franco Palumbo.

Mr. Palumbo is the executive chef of Weight Watchers International Inc. When he says the time to diet is now he speaks from experience. At one time Mr. Palumbo weighed in at 265 pounds, and decided it was a depressing" situation. Now, he's down to 160 pounds and the creator of 1,000 recipes he's developed for Weight Watchers International.

He refers to two classes of food: diet food and people food. Mr. Palumbo explains that diet food is boring, and when a dieter becomes dissatisfied he will naturally reach for the sweets and other delectables to relieve his boredom. On the other hand, people food is food that "is interesting, exciting and nutritious food eaten in moderation". He cites such foods as spaghetti and noodles as foods with good nutritional value, but which are considered as "treats" to dieters.

What does Mr. Palumbo recommend for the palates of dieters? Actually, it's not as difficult or exotic as many people think diets have to be. The dieter, he says, need only use good wholesome foods found at home. This includes the regular use of fresh fruits and vegetables, red meat three times a week, fish and seafood weekly and plenty of dairy products.

Mr. Palumbo thinks that Weight Watchers International is helpful to a dieter because it offers people a program rather than a strict diet and even more important it re-educates them to proper eating habits.

Having studied at the Culinary Institute of America in New Haven, Conn. and later earning an associate degree in hotel and restaurant management from the University of Massachusetts, he now spends his time helping other "fatties" gain more confidence and stop thinking like fat people. This includes the making up of a special holiday menu for that time of year when there are hundreds of delicious threats to the dieter. Mr. Palumbo's set of recipes begins with appetizers right through to the final dessert. They are available to readers by calling a toll free number 1-800-267-8244.

ROAST CAPON WITH SAGE ONION DRESSING

2 cups chicken bouillon
¼ cup celery, diced
1 tbsp. dehydrated onion flakes
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SAGE ONION DRESSING

8 oz. finely chopped onions
1 tbsp. chopped celery
1 tsp. chopped parsley
2 tsps. rubbed sage
1 cup chicken bouillon
½ cup tomato juice
1½ cups cooked cauliflower
2 tsps. imitation butter flavoring
Salt and pepper to taste

Place onions in non-stick skillet; brown lightly over low heat. Add celery, parsley, sage, bouillon and tomato juice; simmer until onions become transparent. Add cauliflower and butter flavoring; mix thoroughly. Season with salt and pepper. Place in med. baking dish and bake at 400 deg. F. for 15 min. Makes 4 servings.

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2½ cups water
2 cups instant non-fat dry milk
⅛ tsp. nutmeg
Artificial sweetener to equal 8 tsps. sugar
⅛ tsp. imitation butter flavoring
2 cups cooked enriched rice
Dash cinnamon

Place water in saucepan. Add milk, stir until dissolved. Add nutmeg, sweetener, butter flavoring and rice. Place over low heat and simmer, stirring frequently with wooden spoon until mixture thickens (about 15 min.). Divide evenly into 4 dessert bowls. Sprinkle each bowl with cinnamon and chill. Makes 4 servings.

Women's Institutes

SPRINGBROOK W.I.

SPRINGBROOK — The monthly meeting of the Springbrook Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Lorne McIlroy. Sixteen members and two visitors were present.

Mrs. George Williams opened the meeting with a reading "A sure way to a happy day".

Mrs. W. J. Barlow read the minutes of the October meeting. An account of the two recent card parties was also given.

A time of business followed during which a committee was nominated to look after the gifts for the elderly shutins. Pennies were collected for the "pennies for friendship fund".

Some pictures and other material were forwarded for the Tweedsmuir book. It was decided that the Dec. meeting would be held at Mrs. George Williams on Dec. 20 at 1 p.m. instead of the usual time and date.

Mrs. Clayton Burkitt gave a reading containing information about the Peterboro Lift Locks. A poem was read by Mrs. Myrtle Cassidy "Will To Win". Mrs. C. Burkitt gave an informative reading about the centennial fountain in Peterboro.

Mrs. A. Brown spoke a few minutes on the topic of 'Education'. She mentioned that education helps us to improve surroundings and makes better citizens. It should also teach one how to cope with the future. A discussion on education was led by Mrs. Ward McIlroy.

Mrs. Arthur Reid gave the current events. A contest was conducted by Mrs. A. Brown.

Women's Institutes

CHAPMAN'S WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

Mrs. Ethel Bateman, convener for the November meeting of Chapman's Women's Institute introduced Mrs. Elaine Struthers, Home Economist for Hastings County, guest speaker. Mrs. Struthers is a graduate of the University of British Columbia and has worked with the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food for 2½ years. Mrs. Struthers discussed "Health Foods — Good or Bad". The guest speaker outlined the reasons for the rise of health food fads and explained the impracticality of raising billions of pounds of organic food. She also discussed Canada's Food Rules and issued pamphlets pertaining to the topic.

Mrs. Bateman thanked Mrs. Struthers and presented her with a gift.

Mrs. Bateman then introduced Mrs. Laura Woods who presented her handicraft display. Mrs. Woods gave a list of 39 articles usable for making handicrafts. It was noted that flowers may be made from plastic bread wrappers, and colored egg cartons. Christmas decorations are made from small milk cartons; a doll chair from a 6-quart basket; and a Christmas card - holder from magazines.

Mrs. Woods also displayed braided mats — one made from old ties.

Mrs. Bateman thanked Mrs. Woods and presented a gift.

During the business meeting, held at the home of Mrs. Claude Barnett, Mrs. Mabel Foster, president, presided and read a poem on happiness.

In the absence of Mrs. Ruth Jardine, secretary, Mrs. Sadia Woods read notes from the ACWW Competition. A letter was also read from the Mental Health Association and it was decided to donate $15.

Mrs. Isobel Martin, Tweedsmuir History Curator read a request from the Archives of Ontario to borrow the Chapman Tweedsmuir History for micro - filming.

Mrs. Lois Elliott gave an account of the Area Convention held in Peterborough.

Mrs. Elsie Elliott reported on the Senior Training School "Ontario Fruit. A group meeting will be held early in January pertaining to the subject.

Mrs. Helen Hunt completed arrangements for the 50th anniversary tea for Mr. and Mrs. William J. Woods.

The next meeting will be in the form of the annual Christmas party to be held in the Tweed Presbyterian Church basement December 5.

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Arts Centre

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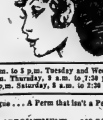

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Ann Landers

Bible's View Expanded On Heterosexual Behavior

Dear Ann Landers: Do you have the courage to print a letter in your column that will be misread in the National Catholic Register? It is a statement of heterosexual principles as viewed from a moralistic point of view. Here it is:

Dear Fellow: If I cannot condone your life style, there can be no doubt in your mind that I love you.

The Church is ready to welcome Catholic divorcees to the Lord's table. Why not welcome Catholic homosexuals? Is not the Church the spirit, but not to the flesh people?

I am one of the thousands who read your column daily. I've been in the psychiatric clinics, counseling centers, mental hospitals and still I am unable to either.

I admire Catholic faith in humanity as it was manifested in so many homosexuals reject the Church and its creeds because they couldn't find it in their strength to live with it. I am not homosexual, but there are times when the urge is strong. Perhaps this is why I have so much to say to broad homosexuals on the basis of love. Love is the answer. Do not stop the letter for obvious reasons. We, I feel, are brave men. The Lord will bless us.

Father Bernard: It received no particular courage to print your letter. The space has, for many years, reflected many points of view. Please read on!:

Dear Ann Landers: In your answer to Gay Mom you said, and I quote: "People are becoming more understanding of homosexuality." I say it's about time society stopped viewing homosexuals as loathsome freaks."

Are people becoming more understanding, or has society been brainwashed by a flood of articles and TV discussions about homosexuality? Homosexuals are not loathsome freaks. In the Old Testament, I, 10, Isaiah says: "Hear the word of the Lord, ye rulers of Sodom; hearken unto the law of our God, ye people of Gomorrah." Why Sodom and Gomorrah? Because the men of those cities were homosexuals and weren't ashamed of it. In those days homosexuality was a religious practice and claims he's troubled them and the spirit, but not to the flesh people.

Dear A.J: The appropriate person to respond to your letter is a theologian. I suggest you write to Father Bernard Haring, a priest of deep and faithful heterosexual relationship, in God's will for human fulfillment. Father Haring has written less than this in long-hand.

Religious texts are always written out of a particular perspective. Leviticus is part of a Law Code. It is most unwise to use the Bible as a weapon against the faith of others. Read the Sermon on the Mount. Read the Gospel of St. John. You cannot find the Christ precisely for an age of enlightenment in such texts. It is a sign of religious maturity to wipe out the pagan practice of male and female prostitution that periodically threatened to invade Judah's own world.

I hope you were touched by this letter from the 20-year-old girl who is waiting for your verdict. Ann. I still have the privilege to repay the debt I owe other persons who gave me their support and encouragement. — J.M.

Dear Ann Landers: Your explanation needs no "translation." It is abundantly clear and I thank you. — Ed.

Fashion Hits the Slope

TORONTO (CP) — Skiing trend to be a serious business where you had to be practical and handle up for the colors.

Now ski wear is big business. Last year Canadians spent $80-million on ski clothing, according to P. S. Ross and Partners, a management consultant firm in Toronto.

Ski Wear is now picking up the latest fashion trends. On the slopes this winter you will be seeing the short cropped jacket and the blouson that has caught on in Paris and New York. You will see lining in quilted, fluffy pile and even real fur.

Checks are hot fashion. Watch for them in multi-colored sweaters in suits, pants, overalls, and jackets.

Judy Crawford of Toronto, seen modelling the cropped helmet, is a member of Canada's national ski team. The team left for Europe Nov. 20 for World Cup competition in Val d'Isere, France, beginning Dec. 7.

by Alice Brooks

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Surprise Party Held

A surprise party was held recently in honor of the 30th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. James O'Neil of Roslandale. Almost one hundred attended 30 guests, including members, families, sisters and nieces and nephews of the honored couple. Reverend J. Mc. Mahon addressed congratulations on behalf of those present.

Mr. and Mrs. O'Neil received many gifts. Cards were enjoyed later in the evening.

Card Party Held

STIRLING — Prize winners at the Rover Valley W.I. card party were Mrs. A. L. Dougher, Mrs. George Latcher, Orville French and Harry Sutton. Winners of another card party held at a later date were Mrs. Charles Parker, Mrs. Jack Donohoe, Claude French and Lloyd Dafoe.

Miserst of Your Mind

by JOHN CROSBIE

Does marriage cure the blues?

THERE'S nonsense about married misery to shake a chronic case of the blues. But when a husband or a wife does get down in the dumps, there is nothing like being married to uplift the spirits. A married (or betrothed) who feels down and depressed can switch from gloom to buoyant, real wonder what he could do to please his partner. Those who thought enough of him to share his life with him. Enough to share his blues.

Must a father be a hero to his kids?

With although Pop doesn't have to bring home a chestful of warbonds like Sgt. York, or own he a Joe Namath in the Super Bowl. What children want most of their dad is that he be with them as much as he can. They want his help, and they want to love and respect him. He must want to be seen like him, and his daughters want to grow up secure and confident that they are responsive human beings who happen to be women.

Is a tough boss a 'softie' at heart?

Most or a rule: not if he rules high with fellow executives and with those his most responsible. Then he is a no-nonsense boss who is not hiding a soft-hearted nature under a veneer of toughness. This doesn't mean that all good bosses are tough (some are even not). Actually, a broad base is a typical executive whose nature, attitude and ability have labeled him as a man who has shown he can do the job he was hired to do.

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Keeping Warm

Snow Study

GUELPH, Ont. (CP) — Guelph is carrying on a comprehensive study of its snow-drifting problems. The $ 400 project, says Prof. Frank Theakstone of the University of Guelph, who is helping the city with the study, "will eliminate snowdrifting control guesswork and will minimize snowdrifting problems."

Successful Living

Child Abuse Prevented

By DORIS CLARK

Battered children — what a horrible thought! And yet social workers are coming up against case after case in which a child is receiving physical punishment in no way justified. The sort of punishment which may leave him scarred, either physically or mentally, for life.

Usually it is being done by a parent. He — or she — is taking out on his own flesh and blood the bitter frustrations of his own attempts to cope. With the boss. With his wife. Or with behavior of his child he is not able to handle any other way.

So now we have the beginnings of a Parents Anonymous, in a number of cities. These are mothers or fathers who have discovered that they take it out on their kids — whatever it is — when they shouldn't.

Now they can call up a fellow-sufferer, blow off steam, and get encouragement to do the positive thing.

From Parents Anonymous, Burlington, Ontario (which gets guidance from child care workers), we read:

"Many of the callers are normal everyday mothers and fathers who get terribly angry at their children. They need help in calming down and finding better ways to cope than raising one's hand or one's voice to a frightened child."

More about this later.

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Dear Doris: What am I to do? My husband's family live far from here, some west, some east, so when they pay a visit they stay at least overnight. That's when my whole household suffers.

It is hard enough laying in the food and keeping meals going, and still looking after my young ones, including a two-month-old baby boy. It is the nights that are bad.

The sex, sometimes family, or from east and west coast here. They stay up talking until two a.m. Then sleep in until noon. I have to be up for them, then up early in the morning for everybody that is around.

They drop their candy wrappers on my floor, their beer bottles anywhere; they bathe me when I refuse my boys a snack or candy but I always clean. Our own routines are upset for a week — and this is happening far too often. — Just A Wreck.

Dear Wreck: A nursing mother needs help, rest. Overtiring children need their routines and controls. Houses need organization. It necessary, get your doctor to talk to your husband — who can then enlist his family's consideration.

While they stay, switch your sleeping arrangements to give you and the baby the room farthest from the din and simply walk out of the noise and to bed. Explain that you are a nursing mother under orders to get your rest. Tell them to have a good time.

And to hang with any criticism of your discipline or the way you manage your home while they stay? Relax — and accept any help they may offer.

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Dear Doris: You helped me with a problem once before and I am grateful. I know you would like to know something else if you can tell me. I went into court in May for my divorce and since then I haven't heard another thing. The divorce was all settled and granted but I thought I would receive some kind of paper.

I want to get married again but don't I need proof that I am divorced when we apply for a marriage license?

I didn't have a lawyer as I thought of asking you. You give good advice, and you give it kindly instead of a flip kind of answer.—Counting On You.

Dear Counting: You do indeed need proof; should have asked the registrar who took your petition for it. Go to him now and ask him to help you with your decree nisi and the affidavit in which you must swear that there is no appeal by your co-habitant. Give him a self-addressed envelope and he will send you your final decree by return. The decree nisi is final in three months' time.

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(Doris cannot begin to answer all your questions in the column. To make sure of your reply, remember to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope, sending your letter in care of this newspaper.)

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155 Tourists Die In Canary Crash

SANTA CRUZ DE TENERIFE (AP) — A holiday for European tourists ended in disaster Sunday when their homeward-bound jetliner crashed moments after takeoff from the Canary Islands, killing all 155 persons aboard. Most of the dead were Germans.

Witnesses said the Convair 990A, owned by the Spanish charter airline Spantax, got only 300 feet off the runway before one of its four engines burst into flames and the plane crashed. The Canary Islands are in the Atlantic off North Africa.

Spantax officials said there was no reason to suspect sabotage, but the airline said it was investigating the possibility.

The dead included 143 West Germans on a trip organized by a bus owners' association in Bavaria; three Austrians, two Italians and seven Spanish crew members.

It was Spanish aviation's worst disaster, the fourth worst crash in aviation history and the seventh this year in which more than 100 persons died. The worst crash in aviation history occurred in October outside Moscow when 176 persons were killed in the crash of a Soviet jetliner.

The Germans had arrived at Santa Cruz Saturday on a Greek cruise ship after a South Atlantic Cruise.

The only victim of the crash found alive was a young woman who kept repeating: "Save me! Save me!" Police said she died within minutes of reaching a hospital.

Five Children Perish While Mother in Jail

JASPER, Ala. (AP) — Five children in the care of an older sister died in a two-storey apartment fire early Saturday while their mother was in jail, officials said Sunday.

Deputy Sheriff Jack Trotter said the children's mother, Sally Duncan, was being held on forgery charges at the time of the fire.

Trotter said he did not know how long she had been confined, but she was released after the fire. "We made arrangements with the judge and let her sign her own bond," Trotter said.

The five children, all step-brothers and stepsisters, were identified as Dewayne Hall, 1; Laverne Hall, 6; Darlene Hall, 15; Elizabeth Duncan, 13, and Melissa Duncan, 16.

Fire Marshall Otis Lee said the fire started on the ground floor and swept up the stairway, trapping the children in two upstairs bedrooms.

Joyce Ann Duncan, 20, eldest of the woman's 11 children, was downstairs when the fire started and was able to escape the flames with a one-year-old brother, Lee said. She was unable to reach the trapped children one level above.

Britain Repairing Arab Relations

LONDON (AP) — Britain is patiently mending diplomatic fences with key Arab countries using trade, arms and political promises as its tools.

Government authorities report relations with Libya, Egypt and Saudi Arabia are improving steadily despite some deep differences over past and present policies.

Without fuss or fanfare talks have been started with the left-wing government of Syria for a restoration of ties broken five years ago when Britain was accused of helping Israel win the six-day war.

The broad picture emerging shows British approval for scores of millions of arms sales to Egypt, and British backing for a huge military buildup in Saudi Arabia.

In addition Britain is helping the fledgling states of Kuwait, Bahrein and the Union of Arab Emirates to stand on their own feet in a perilous region which the Russians have been eyeing for its oil resources.

There seems to be plenty of paradoxes in Britain's gestures to the Arab world.

In the case of Libya, President Muammar Kadafi's regime has taken over Britain's prized oil investments. It has sheltered fugitive hijackers. It has helped finance the Ugandan government of President Idi Amin even as he was embarrassing Britain by expelling tens of thousands of Asians.

Yet British - Lybyan business has rarely been better. In the first 10 months of 1972 more than $90 million worth of British machinery, capital goods, small arms and other exports went there, exceeding the 1971 peak. Affluent Libya has become Britain's best customer in the Arab world.

In the case of Egypt, President Anwar Sadat's government has won Britain's authority to buy undisclosed quantities of Saracen armored cars, Scorpion light tanks, Rapier anti-aircraf missiles, Swingfire ani-tank rockets, helicopters, lightning interceptor fighters, anti-submarine weapons and Vosper-Thorneycroft patrol boats. All these are classified as defensive weapons.

Egypt's interest in the British-French Jaguar strike plane, certain long-range missiles and big tanks has been discouraged.

Britain is well aware Sadat has not yet abandoned his policy of military co-operation with Russia. Israeli complaints against the deal have been brushed aside.

In the case of Saudi Arabia, the British still are engaged in delivering elements of a complete air-defence system including aircraft and tanks. Yet they have made no attempt to influence the Saudi Arabians against befriending and supporting Amin's Ugandan regime.

Indian People Oppose Anthropologists' Visits

TORONTO (CP) — Anthropologists may be doing a disservice to the Indian community in North America by their continual research on reserves, a panel of Indian people agreed Saturday.

Edmund Metatawabin, a 24-year-old James Bay Cree, said Indians have been the favorite objects of research because it helps white anthropologists "reinforce their beliefs that white society is superior."

The panel discussion took place at the annual conference of the American Anthropological Association.

Marie McGregor, 20, an Ojibway from Manitoulin Island, told the anthropologists there is no place for squads of professionals and others running around studying people on reserves.

"It has come to the point where people can no longer allow research anymore on the reserves and I think researchers themselves must reassess their reasons," she said.

Harvey McCue, an Ojibway from the Georgian Bay reserve and a professor of native studies at Trent University in Peterborough, Ontario, said there is ample material available for anthropological studies and the continual digging up of new sites should be stopped.

George Miller, a native of the Six Nations reserve near Brantford, Ont., and student of anthropology, said the real evils for Indians were the Indian Act, the Christian churches and the education system.

"Don't make a scapegoat out of anthropologists," he said.

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No Thought of Dying So His Gifts Untaxed

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The 30-year-old girl-friend of an aging millionaire will not have to pay an inheritance tax on lavish tokens of his affection because, the Pennsylvania Supreme Court has ruled, his thoughts were far from death at the time.

"Despite the medical futility of Mr. Fawcett's request, his desire to regain his sexual powers, when coupled with repeated proposals of marriage . . . is strong evidence that the substantial gifts made to her in the same period were not made in contemplation of death," said Justice Benjamin R. Jones in his majority opinion.

The judge was referring to F. K. Fawcett, a millionaire Washington Pa., industrialist, who was murdered in 1959 at the age of 67.

The court's ruling, announced on the weekend, means that Ann Shuman will not have to pay 15-per-cent, or $25,000, inheritance taxes on nearly $177,000 in gifts she received from Fawcett in the two years prior to his death.

The court said Fawcett had no intention of dying. He had proposed marriage to Mrs. Shuman, a widow, numerous times; he had continued to take part in business and civic affairs and he had asked his doctor to prescribe something that would stimulate his sexual activity.

The ruling came after a Washington County court upheld the state's contention that Fawcett was anticipating death and gave Mrs. Shuman the money which, according to state law, put the gifts into the same tax category as the same ax category as gifts left in a will. The statute seeks to prevent pre-death gifts made for the sole purpose of giving the recipient a tax break.

Fawcett was found bound, gagged and beaten to death in his East Washington borough home July 26, 1960.

Four men were tried and convicted on robbery and murder charges in connection

May Erupt

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — A volcano expert has warned that Cerro Negro may erupt next March or April. Two years ago the volcano erupted and caused more than $15 million worth of crop damage

TV Will Show Crash Of Module on Moon

CAPE KENNEDY (Reuter) — Television-watching space fans, there is some good news and some bad news.

The bad news: There will be no television pictures of the Apollo 17 astronauts stepping on to the moon. The camera that sent pictures back from the side of the lunar module as the crew descended the ladder has been left off this time.

There was little scientific value to be gained from watching the astronauts perform their now-routine preliminary chores. Eliminating the camera made room for another experiment.

Viewers on earth will not see astronauts Eugene Cernan and Jack Schmitt until they have been on the lunar surface for more than an hour. That's when they will switch on the color TV camera aboard their unstowed lunar rover vehicle.

The good news: Television viewers should be able to see spectacular and unprecedented shots of the discarded upper section of the lunar module smashing into the moon after Cernan and Schmitt rejoin astronaut Ronald Evans in orbit.

The crash is due to be televised live from the lunar surface at about 1:35 a.m. EST Friday, Dec. 15, some eight hours after the lunar explorers have lifted off. It will be the first time man has witnessed a major impact on another celestial body.

The spent ascent stage, under radio command from Houston, will be aimed at a mountainside about 3½ miles from the color TV camera, which will be left mounted on the lunar rover near the Apollo 17 landing site at Taurus-Littrow.

The 4,850-pound spacecraft section will hit with a force equal to 1,600 pounds of TNT, hurling rocks high and wide.

Scientists say the blast should not damage the camera and experiments left by the astronauts, but should be close enough for them to analyse the effects of the impact.

Language Added

UNITED NATIONS, NY (AP) — The UN public information office has added Chinese to the English, French, Russian and Spanish in which it issues news releases

Protected

KUALA LUMPUR (AP) — The Malaysian game department wants to keep tigers, elephants, rhinoceroses and deer from becoming extinct

CUSO Suggests Skilled Come Here to Help Us

OTTAWA (CP) — A proposal to bring skilled persons from developing countries to Canada to promote social, economic and technical development here was endorsed by delegates during the weekend at the 11th annual meeting of CUSO, the Canadian University Service Overseas.

The motion—"that CUSO accept a small number of foreign volunteers in Canada, under similar terms and conditions as Canadian volunteers overseas"—was the idea of Nick Netchum, a former CUSO volunteer in Thailand.

He described it as an attempt to dispel the "myth" that Canada is a developed country.

"By this proposal, we want to make Canadians aware that people from so-called underdeveloped countries have skills that can be directly applied to our situation at home," Mr. Ketchum said in an interview.

"The whole development bandwagon has been very unequal. It's been based on the idea that we're rich and powerful and we can help . . . that inevitably encourages a paternalistic attitude . . . and this proposal is one way of getting away from it."

Some delegates opposed the proposal, citing Canada's high unemployment rate and the fear of causing a "brain drain" in developing countries where skilled people are at a premium.

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NEW YORK (Reuter) — To avoid baldness, avoid daily drinking, smoking excessively and emotional upheaval, says a book published Sunday.

Excessive intake of coffee and salt can also encourage baldness, syndicated columnist Marylou McKenna writes in "Daily drinking will interfere with the normal hair replacement pattern," she warns.

"The mature male who consumes at least a total of two drinks daily on a regular basis is corroding his chances of maintaining his youthful appearance and sharp thinking abilities for extra years during the middle decades," she says.

Machinist Convicted As Hijacker's Aide

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Lubomir Pelchev, a Bulgarian-born machinist, was convicted Saturday of charges arising from the July 5 hijacking of a Pacific Southwest Airlines jet in which a Canadian passenger and two hijackers were killed.

He faces a 25-year to life sentence.

Pelchev, who walked at an abandoned airport 400 miles north of Vancouver with a small rented plane to be used in escaping with an $800,000 ransom, testified he acted under threats against his life by hijackers Dimitr Alexiev and Michael Armanoff, both 28 and Bulgarian natives living in Oakland.

Armanoff and Alexiev were killed in a gun battle after FBI agents boarded the plane

Jungle Mouth Is Clean

CHICAGO (AP) — Chimpanzees have a sense of social grooming which is responsible for their own unique kind of dental hygiene, says a Scottish psychologist.

Dr. W. C. McGrew of the University of Edinburgh and Stanford University in California reports on the dental habits of chimps in the Journal of the American Dental Association.

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Firemen Need Help

Santa's workshop, Belleville division, is sadly short of toys.

That's the word from Ralph Boomhower, Belleville firefighter acting as St. Nick's deputy this year.

The firefighters annual program of providing toys for needy children has failed to gain the necessary response this year.

"We badly need good used toys, new toys and financial assistance," said Mr. Boomhower. "One reason we need money is the number of older children on our list — we have to buy most items for teenagers."

The increased number of children needing assistance this year — expected to climb to more than 1,200 — is another reason the firemen find their coffers empty.

The firemen must provide toys for youngsters from infancy to 16 who would otherwise miss the joys of Christmas.

Saturday afternoon the toy project got a boost from Quinte Secondary School students who donated their time to help Mr. and Mrs. Boomhower sort, wash, repair and paint donated toys.

Anyone with new or used toys or money to donate may do so by telephoning the Belleville Fire Department or by dropping the items off at the fire stations.

Bath Time

Kathy Gray and Jane Coody from Quinte Secondary scrubbed toys and dolls Saturday — some of the items donated to the Belleville Firefighters for their toy project. More are urgently needed if every child in town is to celebrate Christmas this year.

Countdown to Council Tonight

The Quinte civic electorate is trekking to local government polling points today.

And in Belleville, early indications favor predictions the first trickle of early-day votes would rise to record volume before the polls close at 8 p.m.

Signals indicating a big turnout was headed for city voting stations included:

— A heavy advance poll, in keeping with lowered voting age and population growth which has swelled the number of Bellevillians eligible to ballot.

— An all - out drive by both adversaries in the mayoralty campaign to get supporters to the polls.

— Fairly favorable predictions on the weather, always a big, if imponderable factor on any election day.

— City clerk Adam Stalker, city election returning officer, today reported 291 votes in advance polls, which closed Saturday night — probably "about the heaviest ever" in a city election, he says.

In 1969, last civic election year, a total 238 advance votes were cast for mayoralty candidates. This election the number of eligible voters is up almost 50 per cent — 27,500 compared to around 19,000 in 1969.

Feeding toward one of the most keenly awaited mayoralty results in many a civic campaign, organization stamps of both Mayor Russell Scott and his challenger, Alderman Robin Jeffrey, were engaged in the final push on the polls.

A spokesman at the Mayor Scott's campaign headquarters this morning reported about 130 cars volunteered to get out the vote.

Ald. Jeffrey claimed her task force had mustered about 700 volunteers, as scrutineers, committee-room workers and about 120 car drivers.

Meantime, the duty forecaster at Canadian Forces Base Trenton predicted voting-day weather would be mainly cloudy, with some snow flurries later, and temperatures rising to a high of 22 degrees.

And close on the heels of the mayoralty contestants comes the largest field of aldermanic candidates in years — 18 bidding for 10 city council seats.

Voters may have to wait longer than usual for the shape of victory to be defined tonight.

Aside from the vastly-increased volume of voters and the likelihood of a heavy turnout, polling this election has been moved back an hour — from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Wrecked Tug Blocks Spillway

The small all steel tub employed in the installation of a gas pipeline crossing the Trent River north of Trenton met with misfortune one too many times. Recovered from the brink of disaster earlier, the work boat broke loose from its moorings on the weekend drifting into dangerous fast moving water above No. 3 dam. Caught in the swift current in a spillway near the east bank, the top of the dam caught the tug's hull and wheelhouse and saved it from dropping over. A large crane has been moved to the scene for an attempt to dislodge the wreckage from the spillway this week. Eric Fisher, 30, of 72 Armour Road, Peterborough, aboard the craft when it slammed into the dam, suffered a compound fracture of the left leg and is recuperating in the Kingston General Hospital.

Colorado Film Topic

Rio Colorado is the subject of Thursday's film in the Kiwanis Club's Travel and Adventure Series.

The mighty western river is explored from north to south by the camera of Robert Brouwer, a name not unknown to Belleville travel fans. Mr. Brouwer's films have been shown in the past here with the photographer on hand to describe the action.

The former electrical contractor uses his experience to produce an unusual and unique show. He employs four projectors and three screens, enhancing the scenic excitement with stereophonic music and on-the-spot recordings.

The film will be shown at 8:15 p.m. in Centennial Secondary School auditorium.

Youths Charged

BRIGHTON (Staff) — The Ontario Provincial Police have charged two youths in connection with the assault of a BP service centre garage attendant early Sunday.

Charged are Richard Brian Condon of 170 Bridge Street, Hastings and David Earl Giles of 16 Front Street, Campbellford.

Police reported that attendant Robert Hood was set upon by a gang of six youths when he protested against use of them bending the radio aerial on a car on the premises.

Called to investigate the incident were OPP constables W. C. Rands and B. J. McArthur of the Brighton detachment.

Picking Up the Pieces

Quinte Secondary School students volunteered their services Saturday to assist firemen with checking and repairing toys to be distributed to needy children at Christmas. Counting the pieces in game sets are Christmas Counting the Kreitzer, Debbie Hamilton and Cindy Ross.

Maureen Has Private Parade

Thousands lined Front Street despite chilly temperatures and early morning snow flurries to cheer on a Santa Claus Parade that meant many things to many people.

To organizers it meant a "great success," to merchants and warm hearts to the crowds that lined the two - mile route and to one little girl in Belleville General Hospital, her own personal parade.

While the Christmas collage of color and sound heralded Santa Claus, video tape machines whirred, gobbling hundreds of feet of tape to be replayed at the hospital.

The parade, "one of the best" turned out to be the preliminary round for Santa who was whisked away to BGH immediately to deliver gifts and "a very special hug."

Hospital halls filled with children's voices shrieking Christmas carols and cries of glee as Santa and company made their entrance.

One little girl named Maureen was left in her room, isolated because of illness.

Once Santa had finished his duties with the children, he blustered out into the hall, and into Maureen's room where he was met with shyness which quickly turned to an embrace.

"Now that's what Santa Claus Parades are all about," said John Lewers, chairman of the parade committee.

Maureen couldn't join the other children to watch the television presentation of the parade, so when technicians finished the first performance the entire electrical show was taken to her room for a "command airing."

With Santa beside her, she watched as the parade flashed across the screen all the parade's floats and all the parade's men. "a great homecoming crowd," said Mr. Lewers.

"Local enjoyment - through local participation was the intent," said Mr. Lewers after seeing the parade that embodied more school participation than in any other year.

More than a dozen of the 45 floats were created by Belleville students of all ages, with many others built by service groups.

Bands reflected the enthusiasm of the parade this year as their music seldom stopped from start to finish of the one-hour march.

"New groups with new ideas will retain the success of the parade," said Mr. Lewers. "There is no reason why Belleville cannot continue to have great parades."

No injuries or cold victims were reported from the event which finished one full hour ahead of a similar sized parade last year.

"We kept the line tighter, making a more compact show for the audience," said the spokesman.

Bystanders agreed the parade embodied glamor and excitement and lacked nothing.

Parade Trophy Winners Named

Eight judges formed the panel Saturday to select a coach who would carry away the 13 trophies for floats and participants in the Santa Claus Parade.

Trenton Public Works topped the list, taking both prizes for best public service float and most spectacular entry, with their creation of Moby Dick and rowboat. The float was a top prize winner in the recent Trenton Christmas spectacle.

Stirling High Steppers won the most-favorite category with the industrial prize going to Foley Supply and Machine with the Red Baron. The Bank of Montreal's Candyman float won the commercial division.

The horse trophy was awarded to the Highlands of Hastings Equestrian Club.

Queen Alexandra won the public school division and Canadian Flight Equipment won the out - of - town award with their presentation of "Christmas on the Prairies."

Bob Ewing, driving his '36 Buick, won the antique car prize and Marie Secondary School topped the post elementary competitions.

The Belleville Kennel Club trophy went to the Kinsmen for their submission of Sleeping Beauty and a coalition of senior and junior girls' hockey took the "young people's award."

The Belleville Kennel Club was chosen for the Parade Marshall's Trophy.

Trophies will be presented at the parade committee meeting in Ben Bleecker Auditorium, Monday, Dec. 11.

Curator Building Animal Sanctuary

AMELIASBURGH (Staff) — Since 1968, when the township's historical museum was officially opened here, the village has come a long way in the summer tourist business.

And by next summer a second showplace will be available to an expected increase in the number of visitors looking for a change from everyday interests.

By July 1973 township building inspector and museum curator Harry Bisdee plans to establish a sanctuary for fowl and small animals in his backyard. His home is situated on three acres of land in the middle of the village directly across from the museum.

By the weekend before the snowfall Mr. Bisdee had made progress with the development of a miniature lake with a small island in the middle of it. He proposes to make the island the focal point of his attraction.

His source of fresh water feeds into the main stream that once provided the power for the former Rathbun grist mill, later dismantled and moved to Black Creek near Toronto as a tourist attraction for the province.

A carpenter by trade, Mr. Bisdee will be busy this winter cutting out the materials for the pagoda-styled building he'll erect on the island in the spring. Already he's designed a bridge 16 feet long and 3½ feet wide to get to the island.

Mr. Bisdee intends to stock the lake with goldfish and other marine varities that are compatible. He's wintering the nucleous of a collection of both wild and domestic birds and small animals so they'll be ready to pat on display.

The environment being provided by Mr. Bisdee will resemble the birds' and animals' natural habitat. "I'll allow me to utilize all my experience in landscaping and gardening," he said.

He intends to welcome the public without charge as long as none of the fixtures and inhabitants are molested.

Sanctuary Builder

Harry Bisdee, curator of Amelasburgh Museum, plans an added attraction next year — an animal and bird sanctuary on his property across the road from the village museum. He has created an artificial lake, shown in the background, and holds a Toulouse gander, part of the foundation stock for his sanctuary.

$1,900 Damage In Collision

Saturday's treacherous road conditions resulted in only one serious accident in the Belleville area.

Three city residents were taken to Belleville General Hospital with cuts and bruises after a near head-on collision on Dundas St. West. All were treated and released.

The accident occurred when Gerald Lorne Garrison, 164 Burnham St., who was alone in his car, lost control on the slippery pavement and at 11:4 sideways across the road in front of the Ontario School for the Deaf. An eastbound vehicle driven by Harry C. Overend of 289 William St. was unable to avoid Garrison's car, striking it on the right side.

With Mr. Overend was his wife, Isobel.

His car suffered $1,200 damage in the mishap while the Garrison vehicle suffered $700 damage. The accident occurred at 6 p.m.

Linda's Problem Not Too Serious

Linda Soble has a problem writing. Too bad, because otherwise she's almost perfect.

The Ontario Business College graduate scored 79 per cent in penmanship during her 12-month executive secretary course at the school. Yet despite the "low" mark, her average for 17 subjects was a respectable 85.76.

Linda was one of four girls to achieve better than 80 per cent during the past year. The others were Brenda Lane, Shirley Lindsey and Constance Ticehurst.

Altogether 17 girls received honors diplomas and 24 got graduation diplomas at OBC's annual commencement exercises Saturday at Albert College.

Linda's only 100 came in Mathematics, but she scored high 90s on most other subjects including commercial law, shorthand and office procedures. She now works in Malton where she's aspiring to become manager of a Cashway Lumber Yard.

Family Homeless For Second Time

TWEED (Special) — For the second time in five years, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Brushey of Flinton have lost their home and all household possessions by fire.

Sunday morning, while the father was away cutting Christmas trees, the two-storey stuccoed frame house caught fire and was completely destroyed with all contents.

Mrs. Brushey and three children, Colleen, 9, Steven, 8, and Charlene, 3, escaped safely.

Northbrook volunteer firemen were called but were unable to save the structure.

Five years ago the Brushey home burned, and a new dwelling was erected on the same foundation.

Mr. and Mrs. Brushey are staying temporarily with a married daughter, Mrs. Ernest Andrew who lives about one-half-mile away.

Let Me See!

Parades aren't just for little children as far as Lance is concerned. Taking his position amidst the crowd, Lance was content to lean on obliging youngsters as Belleville's Santa Claus Parade wound through the city's downtown section Saturday morning.

CINCH FOR MVP

OTTAWA (CP) — When most-valuable awards are handed out Nepean High School will have to have a special one for Donna Hobin. In the city junior girls basketball final, which Nepean won 18-17 Saturday over Laurentian, Donna scored all 18 points for the winners.

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Redskins Reach Goal

By TH ASSOCIATED PRESS

"We've fulfilled our immediate goal . . . but now we've got to go on from there," Washington coach George Allen said.

The immediate goal was a championship, something the Redskins hadn't achieved in 27 years. They achieved it Sunday, locking up the East Division crown of the National Football Conference by beating Philadelphia agles 23-7.

Pittsburgh Steelers, who have never won a title of any kind in their 40 years in the National Football League, took a giant step toward the American Conference's Central Division title by thrashing Cleveland 30-0 to take a one-game lead over the Browns with two to go.

Green Bay Packers, expected by most pre-season observers to be mere bystanders in a National Conference Central struggle between Detroit Lions and Minnesota Vikings, regained a one-game lead in the division by clubbing the Lions 33-7, dumping them back into a second-place tie with the Vikings.

Oakland Raiders also clinched a division title, their fifth in six seasons, edging San Diego Chargers 19-17 to take a 2½-game lead in the American Conference West with two games remaining.

In Sunday's other NFL games, unbeaten Miami Dolphins made it 12 in a row by defeating New England Patriots 37-21, Minnesota beat Chicago Bears 23-10, Cincinnati Bengals nipped New York Giants 13-10, Atlanta Falcons trimmed Houston Oilers 20-10, Dallas Cowboys beat St. Louis Cardinals 27-6, Kansas City Chiefs nosed out Denver Broncos 24-21, Baltimore Colts defeated Buffalo Bills 35-7 and New York Jets squeezed past New Orleans Saints 18-17.

San Francisco '49ers play host to Los Angeles Rams in tonight's game.

"After the first half I had my doubts about winning," Allen said after his Redskins took a slim 10-7 intermission lead.

"We were on the ropes but we turned things around in the second half because the offence controlled the ball 75 per cent of the time."

The Eagles held the NFL rushing leaders to 70 yards, forcing quarterback Billy Kilmer to rely on Charley Harraway for the key ground gains.

Harraway finished with 77 yards, one of them on Washington's first-half touchdown. But the 'Skins locked it up in the second half as Curt Knight, who had a first-half field goal, booted two more and Kilmer tossed two yards to Charley Taylor.

The Steelers' star once again was rookie Franco Harris, who rushed for 102 yards and a pair of touchdowns. It tied Jim Brown's record of six straight 100-yard-plus games and put him within 40 yards of becoming the fifth pro rookie to reach 1,000.

Roy Gerela added three field goals for Pittsburgh, which smothered Cleveland's offence, yielding a meagre 126 total yards by the Browns.

NBA Basketball Standings

Eastern Conference
Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Boston	20	3	.870	—
New York	21	5	.840	½
Buffalo	5	20	.250	16
Phila.	2	24	.077	19½
Central Division				
Baltimore	12	12	.500	—
Atlanta	12	13	.462	½
Houston	10	13	.417	1½
Cleveland	9	17	.346	4

Western Conference
Midwest Division

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Milwaukee	18	6	.750	—
Chicago	16	7	.696	1½
K.C.-Omaha	15	11	.577	4
Detroit	10	13	.435	7½
Pacific Division				
Los Angeles	20	4	.833	—
Golden State	15	9	.625	5
Phoenix	11	14	.440	9
Seattle	8	21	.276	14½
Portland	6	17	.261	13½

Sunday's Games
Milwaukee 119, Phoenix 101
Cleveland 105, Seattle 103, overtime

Liverpool Leads

LONDON (CP) — Old Country soccer results after Saturday's games:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

	W	T	L	F	A	Pt
Division I						
Liverpool	13	4	3	41	24	30
Arsenal	11	5	5	27	21	27
Leeds	10	6	4	38	24	26
Tottenham	9	5	6	27	21	23
Chelsea	7	8	5	29	24	22
Ipswich	7	8	4	25	21	22
Division II						
Burnley	10	9	1	34	19	29
Queen's PR	9	8	3	35	24	26
Blackpool	9	7	4	32	21	25
Aston Villa	9	6	5	21	18	24
Preston	9	5	6	20	15	23
Division III						
Bolton	11	5	5	33	18	27
Bournmouth	10	7	4	37	21	27
Port Vale	9	7	5	24	31	25
Charlton	11	2	8	[illegible]	28	24
Oldham	10	4	7	41	31	24
Watford	8	8	5	21	18	24
Division IV						
Mansfield	12	6	3	38	22	30
Southport	12	5	4	31	24	29
Chester	9	7	5	34	22	25
Exeter	10	5	6	26	18	25
Cambridge	9	7	5	32	30	25

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

	W	T	L	F	A	Pt
Division I						
Celtic	12	1	1	44	14	25
Hibernian	10	1	3	33	15	21
Hearts	9	1	4	24	14	19
Aberdeen	7	4	3	30	19	18
Rangers	8	2	4	23	15	18
Dundee U	9	0	5	27	22	18
Division II						
Stirling	12	4	1	35	10	28
Clyde	11	4	1	34	13	26
Dunfermline	11	1	4	43	16	23
St. Mirren	10	2	5	39	23	22
Cowdenbeath	10	2	5	33	23	22

Espo Still Leads Parade

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Phil Esposito of Boston Bruins managed only one point over the weekend, on Sunday night in the Bruins' 5-1 win over the Islanders. But it was enough to keep Esposito on top of the NHL scoring parade.

Rod Gilbert of Rangers picked up a goal and an assist Sunday night against Atlanta to move him into a tie with Gil Perreault of Buffalo for second place behind Esposito. Gilbert and Perreault each have 37 points, one less than Esposito, while Jacques Lemaire of Canadiens has 36 points.

Lemaire picked up his 21st goal of the campaign on Saturday night in Montreal's 4-4 tie with Atlanta Flames.

The leaders:

	G	A	P
Esposito, B	15	23	38
Gilbert, R	14	23	37
Perreault, Buf	12	25	37
Lemaire, M	21	15	36
Robert, Buf	15	20	35
Bucyk, B	11	23	34
Mikita, C	10	24	34
Dionne, D	11	22	33

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More Canadians In CFL?

HAMILTON (CP) — An increase in team rosters is a primary objective of the Canadian Football League players' association.

George Reed, incoming association president, told a news conference Saturday that the association has not decided how many players should be on the roster, but a starting point would be one additional Canadian player on each team—to "regain the jobs lost this year."

This season, the Canadian strength per team was cut to 17 from 18 while the import quota was increased to 15 from 14.

Reed also said the association is against expansion of the CFL to the United States and expansion of the National Football League into Canada.

This stance would be conveyed to the league and a meeting would be sought with federal Health Minister Marc Lalonde to obtain "a clear and direct interpretation of the government's position."

"Expansion would lead to the loss of Canadian identity and players," said Reed, of Saskatchewan Roughriders, who succeeds Greg Findlay of British Columbia Lions as president.

He said that if the CFL expanded into the United States, the U.S. government would not allow the roster restrictions imposed in Canada to stand in the U.S.

"Hockey has lost its identity to the United States and we don't want that to happen in football; it's all we have left.

"If we're going to expand there's room to do it in Canada."

Other new officers elected included: Western vice-president Ed Molstad—of Edmonton Eskimos, Eastern vice-president Bill Danychuk of Hamilton Tiger-Cats and treasurer Oscar Kruger of Edmonton.

Sports Calendar

GAS HOUSE HOCKEY

TONIGHT — Wilson vs Cassidy 9.15 pm; Rollins vs Mead Johnson, 10.15 pm; Intell vs Hospital, 11.15 p.m., at Memorial Arena.

TUESDAY — Constellation vs Stewart Warner, 9.45 pm; Jim's Pizza vs Rosebush Fuels, 10.45 p.m., at Memorial Arena.

QUINTE HOCKEY LEAGUE

THURSDAY — Reid's vs Belvedere, 8.15 p.m.; Teachers vs Central Taxi; 9.45 p.m. at Memorial Arena.

MINOR HOCKEY

TYKE MAJOR — WEDNESDAY — Warren's Esso Home Heat vs Warren Whitley 6.30 p.m.; Belleville Credit Union vs Red Shark, 6.30 p.m.; Townsend's Towing Service vs Jaycees, 7.25 p.m; Stephen Licence vs Eastern Business Equipment, 7.25 p.m. at Dick Ellis Rink.

BANTAM MAJOR — Thursday — Penguins vs DCA Transfer, 5.30 p.m.; Belleville Real Estate vs Kiwanis Club, 6.30 p.m.; Y's Men's Club vs McIroy-Maines, 7.45 p.m.; Gordon Ray Construction vs Phil Bennett Real Estate, 8.45 p.m. at Dick Ellis Rink.

BANTAM MINOR—TONIGHT— Belleville Broadloom vs Belle Cleaners, 5.30 pm; Quinte Mall vs Sidney Inn, 6.30 pm; Avis Car Rentals vs Ed's Esso, 7.45 pm; Moira Fibre Glass vs Allied Chemical, 8.45 pm; ANAF Dukes vs Canadian Legion, 10.00 p.m., at Dick Ellis Rink.

MIDGET - TUESDAY — OPP vs Warwick and Weeks, 5.30 pm; Uptown Billiards vs Canadian Legion, 6.30 pm; Belleville Yardmen vs Team No. 9, 7.45 pm; Mead Johnson vs Lou Williams, 8.45 pm; Ross Royals vs SACO, 10.00 p.m., at Dick Ellis Rink.

JUVENILE — WEDNESDAY — OSD vs Arthur A Ellis, 8.45 p.m.; Pioneer Gas Bar vs Harvey's Drive-in, 10.00 p.m. at Dick Ellis Rink.

PENSEL MEN'S HOCKEY

MONDAY — Wellington vs Proctor, 9.00 p.m., at Wellington Arena.

THURSDAY — Wellington vs Bayview, 7.30 p.m.; OPP vs Proctor, 9.00 p.m. at Wellington Arena.

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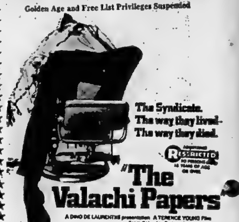

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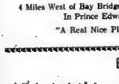

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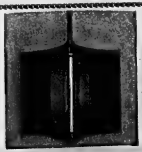

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Intelligencer Sports

BCI's Barb Graham (13) and Fran White (12) the top scorers in BCI's 65-37 victory over Courtice in the girls' COSSA championship put the stop on Courtice's top scorer June Timmers. The BCI girls basketball team came to the finals with a season record of 10-1. They defeated Thomas A. Stewart in semi - final play while Courtice edged the Picton juniors 45-40.

Collegion Girls Win Both COSSA Crowns

By AL ZABAS
Staff Sportswriter

Nothing beats one championship, unless of course it's two championships, as BCI learned Saturday.

Both the junior and senior girls' basketball teams came out of the COSSA finals with victories. The juniors, coached by Carol Finner, easily womanhandled Courtice Secondary 65 - 37 in what was the widest point margin of the competition.

The young ladies of the senior team trounced Picton's white and maroon clad team 35-20 to earn their second COSSA championship.

The endurance the junior team built up over a month and a half of running, was part of coach Finner's battle plan for the COSSA championship. It paid off in the final as the BCI girls did not seem to tire as quickly as Courtice.

The BCI juniors did everything else right also. They worked the Courtice boards to their advantage, shot from the field well, and dropped their free throws with relish.

Fran White did two things right. Not only was she the top scorer with her 23 points in BCI's final contest, but she dropped 21 points in the semi-final match with Thomas A. Stewart Secondary. Both point totals were the highest of the COSSA meet.

Courtice's June Timmers saw the ball go through the bucket for 14 points while BCI's Mary Michenko who consistently dropped the ball from the side of the key, earned 12 points for the Collegians.

Barb Graham pumped 18 points through the hoop while Maida Lebaron deserves credit for her outstanding defensive play through the final game.

The Picton girls were not as generous to the BCI seniors as the first quarter ended in only a 9 - 2 lead for the Belleville team.

The BCI girls were forced to shoot from the corners and outside the key, as the Picton defense failed to yield to the probing of the BCI team. Cathy Donly hooped the ball for 12 points to match up with Picton's high scorer Janet Keough while Diane Kerr put the ball in the bucket for 10 points.

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COSSA GIRLS' BASKETBALL
Semi-Finals

BCI Jr. 40, Thomas A. Stewart Jr. 21; BCI Sr. 41, Adam Scott Sr. 19; Courtice Jr. 45, Picton Jr. 40; Picton Sr. 33, Courtice Sr. 19.

FINALS

BCI Jr. 65, Courtice Jr. 37
BCI Sr. 35, Picton Sr. 20

Downtowners Down Belleville 7-2

By AL ZABAS
Staff Sportswriter

The Owen Sound Downtowners handily defeated the Belleville Quintes 7 - 2 in OHA senior "A" hockey action Sunday.

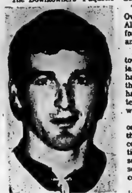
Though the Downtowners defeated the Quintes 7 - 4 in Friday's contest at Owen Sound, head coach Harry Kazarian felt satisfied as he said, "I guess tonight's win makes up for the 13-3 loss we took in October."

Despite outshooting the Downtowners 39-26 in the short two hour game, the Quintes only goals both came from right winger Wayne McConnell on shots from point. McConnell's first tally bounced off goalie Ron Patterson's pad and into the corner of the net, while his second beat the Owen Sound netminder on a screened shot.

The game was there for the winning at the beginning of the second period, as the first ended in a Downtowner 1-0 lead on centre Mayo Paquette's goal.

"We had the first break," said coach Kazarian, "that did it for us. It could have gone either way; both teams weren't playing good hockey."

The Downtowners' Paquette after being pushed out of the slot by Quinte defenseman backhanded the puck to left winger Bob Monteith who beat Quinte goalie Karl Bagnell low on his stick side. From that start, Downtowners right winger Don Vipond tallied two more for a second period showing of 4 - 1 for Owen Sound.



WAYNE McCONNELL

Third period goals for the Owen Sound team came from Al Blair in an unassisted effort at 6:42, Rod Bloomfield, and Terry Keeling.

Accounting for the Downtowners victory, coach Kazarian said after the game, "we had better goal keeping than the Quintes. Also they don't have any head hunters on the team that my team have to watch out for."

"We're looking around for one more player to round things off for us," said the coach. Kazarian jokingly mentioned that he would like someone like Bloomfield who scored a hat trick in Friday's contest against the Quinte's.

Despite the victory, Kazarian was disappointed in the contest, "there were only three good body checks in the whole game," said the Downtowners' coach, "The Quintes played a better game in Owen Sound than they did here."

Wayne Brown, coach of the vanquished Quintes, said of the game, "we'd miss one and they'd come back and score a goal. We're in a slump and can't seem to get out of it. We've been losing for just over a month now."

The single exception to Brown's statement, as the coach mentioned, was the Quintes' 6 - 5 overtime victory against the Kingston Aces November 24th.

The solution to the Quintes' troubles said the coach, "is to practice more often. We've only been practicing once a week."

SENIOR "A" SUMMARY

OWEN SOUND: Goal, Patterson, Waugh; Defence: Cain, Philips, Gallagher, Watson; forwards: Abbott, Bloomfield, Vipond, Weeks, Berman, Weller, Paquette, Blair, Monteith, Sawyer, Keeling

BELLEVILLE: Goal, Bagnell, Jury; defence: Marchen, Betty, Creighton, Edmunds; forwards: Godson, O'Donnell, Ferguson, Sawyer, W. McConnell, Geills, Johnston, Taylor, J. McConnell, Pietrouskie, Cameron.

FIRST PERIOD

1. Owen Sound: Paquette (Keeling) 2.25.

Penalties: Philips (Inter.) 18.36.

SECOND PERIOD

2. Owen Sound: Monteith (Paquette, Keeling) 4.38.
3. Owen Sound: Vipond (Bloomfield, Abbott) 9.30.
4. Belleville: W. McConnell (J. McConnell, Marchen) 10.04.
5. Owen Soun: Vipond (Philips, Bloomfield) 18.33.

THIRD PERIOD

6. Belleville: W. McConnell (Marchen, Johnston) 5:38.
7. Owen Sound: Blair (unassisted) 6.42.
8. Owen Sound: Bloomfield (Abbott, Vipond) 8.51.
9. Owen Sound: Keeling (Paquette, Cain) 11:16.

Attendance 302.

Sport Briefs

SUSPEND OPERATIONS

NEW YORK (AP) — New England Blades of the Eastern Hockey League have suspended operations for the remainder of the season, it was announced Saturday. League president Norm MacLean said the Blades' problems arose last week when New England Whalers of World Hockey Association announced the termination of their working agreement with the Blades and recalled three players owned outright by the WHA club.

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NASTASE TAKES TITLE

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) — Ilie Nastase of Romania beat Stan Smith of the United States 6-3, 6-2, 3-6, 2-6, 6-3 Sunday to win the Masters tennis tournament for the second consecutive year. A crowd of 5,000 watched Nastase gain partial revenge for his defeats by Smith in the Wimbledon and the Davis Cup finals.

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ROSEWALL HOLDS ON

BRISBANE, Australia (AP) — Veteran Australian Ken Rosewall withstood a strong challenge from young Geoff Masters and beat his 22-year-old fellow-countryman 6-2, 5-7, 6-4, 3-6, 7-5 Sunday in the men's singles final of the Queensland lawn tennis tournament. Former Wimbledon champion Evonne Goolagong of Australia won the women's title, beating Glenys Coles of England 6-0, 7-5.

Kinsmen Bantams Bounce Picton

Belleville's Kinsmen Club bantam majors walloped Picton in OMHA hockey action Sunday 13 - 1 to balance their 6-1 defeat at the hands of Kingston Rotary Kiwanis Saturday.

Kelvin Pope and Tony Meagher both earned hat tricks in Sunday's effort while Paul Hayman and Andy Lupenette tallied two apiece.

Bobby Crawford, R. A. McBrien, and Sandy Waterson scored singles for the Kinsmen while Reid tallied one goal for Picton.

Crawford netted Belleville's only goal Saturday while Torrance tallied two for the Kingston Rotary - Kiwanis. MacGregor, Moses, Simurda and Linsman beat Belleville goalie for single tallies.

Dixie Lee Fried Chicken peewee minors also took on Picton over the weekend with a 6-1 victory the result. Belleville's tallies came from Mark Crawford with a hat trick, Greg Sprout, Brad Miller and Darrell Coltman with single goals. Belleville outshot Picton 25-17.

Rollins Construction peewee majors defeated Kingston Centre 70's 6 - 2 in a match that saw Danny Duffy tally two goals. David Harris, Andy Plane, Nick Wilkinson, Bruce Bell each netted single goals for Rollins.

Kingston scorers were Mitchell Green and Barry Sullivan.

Four proved to be Belleville Towers Food City novice major's lucky number as they defeated Kingston Centre 70's 4-2 Saturday and shutout Gananoque 4-0.

Goal getters for Belleville against Kingston were Dave Gilby, Stu Emerson, and Steve Taylor with two. Kim McKenny tallied two for Centre 70's. McKenny's first goal came on a penalty shot.

Towers Food City goalie Hugh Northey shutout Gananoque attackers while Bobby Wolfe netted two, and Tony Parks and Jimmy Mulroney followed his goals with one apiece.

Bobcats Tie Wexford

Despite Belleville Bobcats' Rick Meagher's hat trick scoreboard markup in Sunday's 7-7 tie up, he was outplayed in Metro Junior "B" action by Toronto Wexford's centre Wayne Ormson. Ormson pumped four goals past John Burnside and assisted on two other tallies.

RICK MEAGHER

"John makes some big saves for us," said coach Moe Hunter of the goalie's second start in regular season play.

The Steve Majors — Ormson — Bob France played a strong game as they scored all Wexfords' goals except a single tally from defenseman Bruce Carrigan.

Wayne McGeachy, who played defense for the Bobcats in Friday's 4-3 loss to the Wexfords, was not in the lineup for Belleville. Kevin Joudwa, called up from Western Tire juveniles for the second time this season, played in the defensive slot vacated by Darryl Cole and McGeachy in his turn.

Mark Coates and Jim Richardson were also called up from the juveniles by the coaching staff. Belleville's other goal scorers were Mike Watt, Coates, centre Robbie Foster, and defenseman Tim Yohn.

Bowling Results

BUSINESS LADIES LEAGUE

Lovebugs 0, Rebels 7; Hilos 5, Apollo's 2; Hardworkers 5, Bunnies 2; Krabbers 7, Topcats 0.

High Scores: J. Spencer 228, 272, 690, T. Heldstra 230, 203, 627, M. Grant 208, 600, M. Proulx 275, 301, 661, Y. Mandl 287, 211, 683, C. Cox 273, 633, B. Hunt 236, 247, 667, A. Whalen 223, 220, 608, K. Wilson 270, 625, H. Yearwood 287, 610.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON LADIES' LEAGUE

Jolly Ho Ho's 2, Agitators 0; Strikers 3, Jet Set 4; Do Betters 3, Happy Gang 4; Pincushions 0, Lucky "7" 7; Wizzards 7, Alley Cats 0.

High Scores: A. Chisholm 708 (256, 243, 209), E. Christopher 663 (232, 241), M. Redcliffe 646 (223, 217), J. Metier 643 (200, 211), E. Fletcher 638 (236, 212), B. Perry 217, 212, B. Reid 227, V. Fox 225, T. Snider 221, P. Munro 213, M. Murray 213, N. Moulton 212, H. Johnston 2[illegible].

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High Triples: John McEachern 482, Madeline James 490, Jack Calnan 502, Peter Drenth 509, John Hogle 530, Lloyd White 508, Betty Ling 484, Bob Mitchell 528, Red Culkin 532, Marilyn Guay 487, Bruce Guay 500, Gord Sine 508, Larry Petrie 528.

High Singles: Betty Sine 173, Larry Petrie 203, Bob Mitchell 207, Red Culkin 201, Marilyn Guay 183, Bruce Guay 204, Bern Smith 190, Peter Drenth 211, 216, John McEachern 177, Madeline James 177.

Teams Points: Busy Bees 2, Motorland Chrysler 1; Hotel Quinte 1, Four Aces 3; D. M. W. Wilson Real Estate 1, Four B's 3; Bloopers 4, 3, Goodmans Store For Men 1; Quinte Antenna Service 3, Lafferty Smith Express Lines 1; Bardon Supplies 0, Misfits 4.

MEN'S MAJOR "A"

Spada Tile 2 Begley's 5; Ter Haar 2 Stewart Signs 5; Pepsi 3 Farrell's Motors 4; Crystal Hotel 7 Tobe's 0.

Glenn Hamilton 900, (306); Leo Labelle 787; Art Butler 778; Charlie Baker 789, (313); Jim Begley 767.

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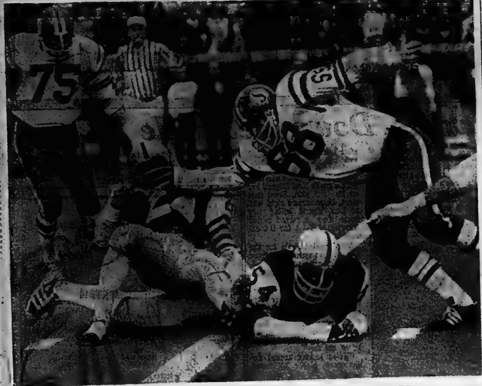


Ain't That A Slap in the Head?

Lewis Porter of Hamilton Tiger - Cats is hit in the side of the head by Saskat- Roth (66) during the first half of the 1972 Grey Cup game in Hamilton Sunday. Porter was hit as he tripped over his own blocker, George Wells (54), and was slightly injured on the play. (CP Wirephoto)

Tiger-Cats Eat 'Em Raw

HAMILTON (CP) — The kid who got them there won it for them.

Ian Sunter, 19-year-old placekicker from Dundee, Scotland, kicked a last-play, 34-yard field goal Sunday to give Hamilton Tiger-Cats a 13-10 victory over Saskatchewan Roughriders and a record 11th Grey Cup triumph.

He accounted for seven of Hamilton's 13 points—the other six came on a disputed touchdown by Dave Fleming. The climactic kick came with time run out in the game and broke a 10-10 tie.

It was the 60th Grey Cup game since Earl Grey put up the Cup for competition back in 1909; the 45th since the spectacle became a national, East-West affair back in 1921. The East leads 31-14 in games.

The victory was Hamilton's 11th—giving them one more than the previous co-champions, Toronto Argonauts.

Hamilton coach Jerry Williams admitted Sunter was his ace in the hole after he considered sending in punter Bill Van Burkleo.

"I asked Bill if he thought he could put it through the end zone for a single," Williams said. "Bill said he thought it would be close, so there was really no question but that the kid was my ace.".

Sunter was warming himself at the dugout heater—the temperature outside was in the mid-30s at the time—when he got the nod from the coach.

"I got the impression it would come down to me," Sunter said.

"I was confident. I knew I was gonna make it."

Nobody gave him any last-minute instructions.

"Garney (Henley) just said, 'Keep you head down.' Coach Williams just told me not to worry. If I miss, he said we've got another 10 minutes (of overtime) to win it."

On the season, Sunter had been good on only 14 of 38 field goal attempts. Then, in the Eastern final against Ottawa Rough Riders he connected on five kicks after missing one to put Hamilton into the Grey Cup.

Just as all Hamilton's scoring—except for the last-play heroics—had come in the first quarter, all Saskatchewan's scoring was accomplished in the second quarter. There was no scoring in the third.

Riders got a touchdown from running back Tom Campana, on a pass. Jack Abendschan converted and kicked a 19-yard field goal.

Sunter's performance earned him recognition by the Football Reporters of Canada as the Canadian player of the game and a trip for two anywhere the sponsoring airline flies. His quarterback, 22-year-old rookie Chuck Ealey, was named the most valuable player of the game and won a car.

That final field goal, which brought the crowd of 35,135 roaring to its feet, was preceded by a sequence of plays which held them almost silent in suspense.

Ealey had gone the entire game without throwing to big tight end Tony Gabriel.

Then, with less than two minutes left in the game and the Ticats on their own 15, the former University of Toledo star hit Gabriel with a 23-yard pass. He came right back to Gabriel with an 11-yarder and suddenly Hamilton was at mid-field.

Ealey tried a pass to Dave Buchanan but it was low and incomplete. Ticats were second down, 10 yards to go, on their own 54. There were 58 seconds on the clock.

Ealey went back to Gabriel and hit him over the middle for 15 yards. Halfback Lewis Cook of the Riders was hurt and the crowd was quiet as field attendants worked on his left leg.

Ealey kept up the middle for two yards and there were only 38 seconds left. Ealey passed to Henley—Canada's most valuable player in voting earlier in the week—and Hamilton was at the 26, with 27 seconds on the clock.

Buchanan took a handoff and lost a yard, but kept the ball in the middle of the field.

The Ticats broke their huddle they were second and 11 and when Sunter's right foot swept soccer-style through the ball from the 34-yard line, the clock had run out.

"I didn't give Ealey instructions to go to Gabriel," the coach said after the game.

"Gabriel had instructions to go to that particular pattern which we were using in the game for the first time. Ealey read it well. Gabriel was just one of six receivers."

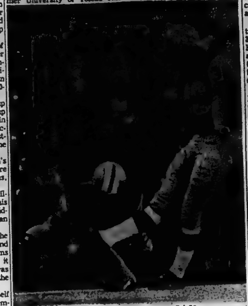
The most controversial play of the game was the Fleming touchdown and it was set up by the first of two Al Brenner interceptions. Brenner set a season record with 15 thefts this year.

After gaining possession on the Saskatchewan 53, the Ticats worked the ball to the 16 and Ealey hit Fleming in the end zone.

Fans howled that Fleming came down out of bounds, but the official on the spot ruled it a touchdown. Sunter converted.

Later in the quarter, linebacker Bob Krouse and defensive back John Williams combined to set up Sunter's first field goal.

They did it by blocking a Bob Pearce punt—the first of three such plays in which they were involved. This time, it was Krouse who blocked it and Williams who recovered. The next time they did it, it was Williams who blocked the punt and Krouse recovered. And Krouse tipped yet a third Pearce punt late in the game.



Sunter Kicks Cup Winner

HAMILTON (CP) — "Things happened so quick in those last three minutes I didn't really have time to think," admitted teen-ager Ian Sunter after his last-second field goal Sunday lifted Hamilton Tiger-Cats to their record 11th Grey Cup victory.

The 19-year-old kicking sensation from nearby Burlington, who made seven of his last eight field goal attempts to lift the Ticats to the Canadian Football League championship, split the uprights in the east end of Ivor Wynne Stadium with time running out to defeat Saskatchewan Roughriders 13-10.

It brought to a climatic finish a rugged contest in which the Riders seemed almost sure to at least send the game into overtime for the second time in Grey Cup history when the Cats' offence, that sputtered most of the game, came alive in the final 1½ minutes.

As the Hamilton offence, motivated by Chuck Ealey-to-Tony Gabriel passes, moved the easern club into scoring position, Sunter calmly waited in the team dugout, warming himself beside the heating blower.

"I got the impression it would come down to me," said the Scottish-born Sunter, who also kicked a first-quarter field goal that gave Tiger-Cats a 10-0 lead.

"I just told him to go out and do his best," said coach Jerry Williams. 'After all, he is our field goal kicker.

"I had every confidence he could do it. I told him if he didn't make it, we had another 10 minutes to win it."

The decision to send in Sunter was made only after talking it over with punter Bill Van Burkleo.

'I asked Bill if he thought he could put it through the end zone," said Williams. 'Bill said he thought it would be pretty close, so there was really no question but that the kid was my ace."

Sunter said the only instruction he got on the field was from holder Garney Henley as the two aligned the kick for Sunter's soccer-style boot from the Saskatchewan 34-yard line.

'Garney just said 'keep your head down,' " said Sunter.

Williams Saw Flaw

HAMILTON (CP) — Coach Jerry Williams of Hamilton Tiger-Cats, relaxing after his team's 13-10 Grey Cup victory over Saskatchewan Roughriders Sunday, said he spotted something useful in recent films of the Western Football Conference champions in action.

"Some of their third-down snaps were low," he said. "I thought their punts might be slow and that we might be able to block a few."

The prediction came true late in the first quarter when Hamilton linebacker Bob Krouse burst through on punter Bob Pearce and defensive back John Williams scooped up the loose ball. The play began on the Riders' 48-yard line and ended on their 15.

Three plays later, Ian Sunter kicked a 27-yard field goal and the Ticats had a 10-0 lead.

Early in the third-quarter, with Saskatchewan in Hamilton territory, Williams deflected another Pearce kick. The ball travelled four yards before Krouse picked it up and a no-yards penalty brought play to midfield. When the Riders got the ball back, it was deep in their own end.

Krouse made contact with a quarter but the Riders got the ball back with an interception on the next play.

Mosca Exits --A Winner

by

Eric Emerson

Sports Editor

HAMILTON — The man was dancing across Ivor Wynne's all-weather turf. He was one of many people dancing in the Steel City this weekend — in the pubs on King and Main square at two in the morning; within the rocking walls of Tent City — people danced and cheered for the Tiger-Cats. Or danced and cheered against them.

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What made this man stand out was his six-foot, three-inch height; the top heavy 275-pound frame that dwarfs his legs; and a silver cup hoisted in one huge hand.

Angelo Mosca had played his final game as a Hamilton Tiger-Cat. He wasn't great. He wasn't the key. He was, well, Angelo Mosca.

The man has presence, like George Reed. You follow his wake on and off the field. Fans were watching his huge bulk more than any other lineman:

"He aint's made a tackle in the whole first quarter."

"They're double teaming him."

"They're not double teaming him."

"He stopped Reed in the first."

For most of the game he didn't get to the quarterback and he didn't make many tackles, but he was indeed doubleteamed. Going into the contest Angie wasn't even sure of his key opponents' name (right guard Gary Brandt). "It's Brandt, or something like that. I don't know his first name," rumbled Mosca in the Friday afternoon quiet of his new "End Zone" bar in Burlington.

In Sunday's contest, he reached intimate football terms with the Sasky guard, driving into him with the forward power that has been hai trademark; starting his thrust into the opposing backfield before centre Larry Bird would slip across to help Brandt. Number 68 wasn't making many tackles, he was creating openings for smaller, quicker defensive mates like Mark Kosmos and Bob Krause, by tying up two blockers.

His ambition going into the game had been to go out a winner. "I came in a loser (against Winnipeg in 1958) . . . I'm gonna go out a winner this year. It's definitely my final game."

He felt that the key change in Hamilton's team this season was coach Jerry Williams, even more important than the addition of Chuck Ealey. "He (Williams) has brought discipline to this team, something we didn't have last year. You can see it on the field, in the pass patterns; they're sharp, disciplined."

ANGELO MOSCA

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He did however, point out Ealey's value to the team. "He's a designed scrambler. He keeps the pressure to the outside with his running". It proved to be an accurate capsule comment on the rookie quarterback's Grey Cup performance as Ealey upset the Roughriders' rush by scrambling for key yardage.

Mosca gave one more pertinent comment before leaving for the Cats motel, "where they're locking us up at six". ". . . it could be the same kind of game as against Ottawa."

There were indeed many similarities with their comeback win over the "Other" Rough Riders a week before with Ian Sunter's kicking and team defence providing the Hamilton keys in both contests.

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When Sunday's game finished be wasn't explaining or growling or swinging his jolting forearm. He was dancing . . . a huge man hoisting a huge silver trophy; a man who wasn't the best but was noticed most; a man heading towards (fulltime employment as a professional wrestler who can regard that sport with humored irony; a man who has been pictured as a sadist and brute and who seems to be a pretty decent human being. A big man.

The sign in Ivor Wynne Stadium summed it up best. It read, "Good-bye Angelo and Thank You."

PLAYER WINS DUNLOP

JOHANNESBURG (CP-Reuter) — Gary Player of South Africa won the Dunlop Masters golf tournament Sunday with a 268 total, one stroke better than Harold Henning, a fellow-countryman. Bill Tape of Kitchener, Ont., and Peter Oosterhuis of Britain finished in a tie at 279.

Ealey Made Difference

HAMILTON (CP) — The scrambling ability of Chuck Ealey was a big factor in Saskatchewan Roughriders loss to Hamilton Tiger-Cats in the Grey Cup game Sunday, says Rider coach Dave Skrien.

"It's hard to say whether we played poorly inside or they played well . . . but we couldn't contain Ealey," he said.

"The game was just like I figured it would be before it started. They played an all-round good game and Ealey came up with the big plays."

Skrien said 10-mile - an - hour wind wasn't a real factor in the game but the fact the Riders failed to get or maintain good field position did.

"We suffered from field position. When we had a chance to get good field position, we let them out a few times."

Asked why Saskachwean didn't try for a first down on a third and one situation about midway through the final quarter after an earlier successful gamble, Skrien said:

"They (Hamilton) weren't giving us a yard on defence. If the officials can't see that there's nothing I can do about it."

The Rider dressing room was closed to the press, apparently by request of the players but Skrien talked with reporters in an adjacent room.

Premier Allan Blakeney of Saskatchewan and Youth Minister Ed Tchorzewski visited the Riders' dressing room after the game but they only stayed a moment.

"They were a pretty disappointed lot," the premier said. "It was a tough one to lose."

Essentially it was a series of passes up the middle on the last Hamilton scoring drive that spelled defeat for the Riders, and the area had been largely unexploited by the Ti-Cats to that point.

CHUCK EALEY

Skrien didn't blame anyone for Hamilton's success with the passes to tight end Tony Gabriel and flanker Garney Henley.

"We had people close to the ball on each one of the passes."

He said probably one of the biggest plays of the game was in the second quarter when halfback Bobby Thompson was open and dropped a second-down pass near mid-field.

"That one would have given us a long first down and good field position.

It was Skrien's third Grey Cup appearance as a coach—he was in one as a player as a lineman with Winnipeg Blue Bombers in 1953.

He led British Columbia Lions to victory over Hamilton in 1964, after losing to the Tiger-Cats in 1963.

Asked if he expects to lose a number of his veteran players this year, Skrien said there will be no mass exodus "that he has any knowledge of."

The Riders leave for home Monday at 11:30 a.m. EST and are scheduled to arrive in Regina at 1:30 p.m. Regina time.

Back at the Riders' motel, quarterback Ron Lancaster, a veteran of 12 years in the Canadian Football League with Saskatchewan and Ottawa, expressed admiration for Ealey's performance and said he has "a lot of football ahead of him."

"He's a good quarterback. He'll stop his scrambling and running when he gets experience and can read defences better."

He said the last series of plays, in which Ealey moved Hamilton from its own 15-yard line to field-goal range with passes up the middle, was not the fault of anyone.

"It's just that we were in zone defence and that sort of play can work.

"We had hoped to run the ball quite a bit, but they set us down. We were just never able to get anything sustained along the ground."

Lancaster also said the Riders had nothing to be ashamed of.

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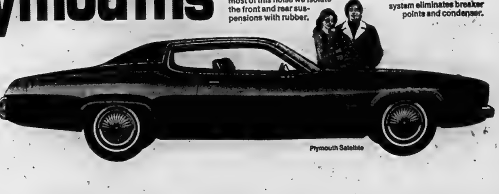

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Habs Feel Heat From Rangers

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Montreal Canadiens, who have held the National Hockey League East Division lead almost by default in recent weeks, suddenly found someone breathing down their necks after dropping their guard in

ROB GILBERT

two weekend games.

The Canadiens went into the weekend with a four-point lead over New York Rangers but the lead was halved when Montreal managed only a tie, 4-4 with Atlanta Flames Saturday, and lost 3-2 to Philadelphia Flyers Sunday.

The Rangers closed the gap with a 3-2 win over Atlanta Sunday and Boston Bruins, just two points behind the Rangers, extended their current undefeated streak to nine games with a 5-1 decision over New York Islanders.

In other Sunday games, Chicago Black Hawks beat Pittsburgh Penguins 4-2, Buffalo Sabres downed Minnesota North Stars 7-4, and Toronto Maple Leafs blanked Detroit Red Wings 3-0.

In other Saturday action, Detroit defeated the Islanders 4-1, Minnesota whipped Buffalo 9-6, Pittsburgh beat Chicago 3-1, Los Angeles Kings edged St. Louis Blues 3-2 and Toronto tied Philadelphia 3-3.

The Canadiens succumbed to a tight-checking Flyers club at Philadelphia and were down 3-1 at the end of the second period before starting back with Marc Tardif's second goal of the game late in the third period.

But then, centre Bobby Clarke broke through for two goals in the last two minutes of play to clinch the Philadelphia win.

At New York, Red Gilbert's 48th goal of the season provided the Rangers' winning margin with less than three minutes left in the game.

Defenceman Ron Harris, acquired by Rangers less than a week ago from Atlanta in a trade for Curt Bennett, set up Gilbert's goal with a pass from the blue line after Bennett had scored to give Atlanta a 1-0 lead in the first period.

The Rangers went ahead 2-1 on second-period goals by Vic Hadfield and Tim Ecclse and Billy MacMillan tied the score for the Flames early in the third.

Orr's assists came on goals by Bobby Orr continued his comeback from mid-summer knee surgery by assisting on two Boston goals Sunday against the Islanders.

It was against the Islanders that Orr returned to regular duty in a Nov. 18 game, which was the second victory in Boston's current unbeaten streak of eight wins and a tie.

Wayne Hodge and Fred Stanfield while Mike Walton, Johnny Bucyk and Don Marcotte collected the other Bruin goals.

Canadians Capture Cross Country Titles

VICTORIA (CP) — Canadian men's and women's teams raced away with both titles at the Pan American Cup cross-country championships Saturday.

Grant McLaren, 24, of Guelph, Ont., led from the start to win the 12.5 kilometre (7.7 miles) men's race.

Jim Johnson of Stittle was second, almost 200 metres behind McLaren.

Ken French of Richmond, B.C., was third, Dan Shaughnessy of Toronto fourth and Tom Howard of Richmond fifth.

The Canadian A team won the cup with 13 points. The United States A team was second with 29 points, the U.S. B team third with 51 and Canada B team fourth with 65.

Teams comprised of six runners each with only the first four home counting for points.

Doris Brown of Salina, a five-time world cross-country champion, won the 3.4 kilometre (2.2 miles) women's race.

Glenda Reiser, 17, of Ottawa was third, Claire Morgan of Surrey, B.C. fifth and Abby Hoffman of Toronto sixth to give Canada the women's team title with 14 points.

The Canada women's B team finished third with 22 points and the U.S. teams were second and fourth. Teams had five runners but only the first three scored.

Hockey Scoreboard

National League

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Montreal	15	4	7	100	62	37
Rangers	16	7	3	101	69	35
Boston	15	7	3	113	84	33
Buffalo	11	8	7	93	81	29
Detroit	10	10	2	80	78	22
Toronto	8	13	4	79	80	20
Vancouver	3	16	3	74	105	9
Islanders	3	18	2	49	115	8

West Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Minnesota	14	8	3	83	66	31
Chicago	14	9	2	90	73	30
Pittsburgh	13	11	2	90	85	28
Philly.	11	11	4	92	83	26
Los Angeles	11	11	4	77	85	26
Atlanta	10	13	3	85	95	23
St. Louis	7	11	5	80	73	19
California	4	15	5	61	101	13

Results Sunday

Philadelphia 3 Montreal 2
Toronto 3 Detroit 0
Rangers 3 Atlanta 2
Boston 5 Islanders 1
Buffalo 7 Minnesota 4
Chicago 4 Pittsburgh 2

World Association

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Cleveland	15	10	1	93	70	31
Cincinnati	14	9	1	100	78	29
New York	14	13	0	112	96	28
Ottawa	13	10	1	85	92	27
Quebec	12	13	1	82	96	25
Phila.	8	17	0	69	110	12

Western Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Winnipeg	17	11	1	100	87	35
Minnesota	13	10	1	76	90	27
Los Angeles	13	14	1	98	97	27
Alberta	12	14	2	85	98	26
Houston	11	11	1	79	92	23
Chicago	5	15	1	55	72	11

Results Sunday

New York 3 Cleveland 2
Winnipeg 5 Minnesota 1
Ottawa 5 Houston 4
Quebec 6 Alberta 2

Results Saturday

Los Angeles 4 Chicago 2
Houston 7 New York 2
New England 7 Quebec 2
Cleveland 8 Philadelphia 2

Games Tonight

Ottawa at New England

American League

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	P	A	P
Nova Scotia	14	6	0	102	68	34
Boston	15	8	1	91	80	33
Rochester	13	7	5	86	84	31
Providence	12	7	4	94	72	28
Springfield	7	13	4	94	96	18
New Haven	4	18	2	78	130	11

Western Division

	W	L	T	P	A	P
Cincinnati	16	8	1	107	84	33
Rochester	14	8	4	100	86	32
Hershey	9	9	5	81	78	23
Cleveland	8	11	4	85	99	22
Richmond	9	12	2	82	98	20
Baltimore	4	14	5	69	106	13

Results Saturday

Cleveland 5 Hershey 2
Springfield 3 Baltimore 2

Results Sunday

Cincinnati 6 Hershey 2
Nova Scotia 8 New Haven 3
Richfond 7 Cleveland 2
Rochester 3 Providence 2
Springfield 1 Rochester 1

Hornets Leash Terriers

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Galt Hornets defeat Hespeler Terriers 5-4 Saturday to regain sole possession of first place in the Central Ontario Junior B Senior A standings.

It was the Hespeler Terriers who pulled off a 6-4 win over Galt Friday night to pull even with the Hornets.

In other league action Sunday, Brantford Farmers edged Kingston Aces 2-1 and Owen Sound Downtowners ravaged over Belleville Quinte 12-2. Barrie Flyers defeated Oakville Oaks 8-3.

In Galt Saturday, Bruce Reiser scored two goals to pace the Hornets and Ron Smith, Ed Philpott and Bill Hway added one each.

Jim Keon scored twice for Orillia with Tom Polanic and Grant Moore scoring one each.

In Kingston Sunday, newcomer Billy Gratton scored the winning goal for Brantford. Gratton, called up from Dundas of the OHA Intermediate League, also assisted on a goal by Dave Johnston. Tom Carty scored for Kingston.

Corby Adams and Bob Cuningham scored two goals each to lead the visiting Flyers. Bob Baird and Doug Acomb added one each.

The Oakville marksmen were Butch MacLean, Bruce Reiser and Duncan MacDonald.

League action resumes Tuesday night with Owen Sound visiting Galt.

Ottawa Fans Fewer Than Goals

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Ottawa Nationals keep winning but who cares?

That seems to be the attitude of Ottawa hockey fans who have only 1,231 tickets for Sunday's World Hockey Association match in which the Nats took their fifth straight victory with a 5-4 decision over Houston Aeros.

The attendance figures for the 10,350-seat Ottawa Civic Centre have been much the same for all the Nats' recent home appearances, the latest winning streak.

In other WHA action Sunday, Quebec Nordiques defeated Alberta Oilers 6-2, New York Raiders upset Cleveland Crusaders 5-3 and Winnipeg Jets beat Minnesota Fighting Saints 5-1.

Saturday, Los Angeles Sharks defeated Chicago Cougars 4-3, Houston defeated New York 7-2, New England beat Quebec 7-2 and Cleveland whipped Philadelphia Blazers 8-2.

In tonight's only game, Ottawa visits New England.

Ottawa's victory Sunday, the 11th in 23 games, came on a goal by Bob Charlebois at 4:32 of overtime. It was the Nats' third overtime game of the season.

Wayne Carleton's third goal of the game late in the third period tied the score to force the overtime. Guy Trottier got the other Ottawa goal while Paul Popiel, Gerry Stanfield, Murray Hall and Don Grierson scored for Houston.

Al Hamilton and Ron Anderson scored for Albertan

Ron Ward led New York with

The Oilers went down before two goals, while goals Pete Donnelly outplayed Gerry Ches- Ted Hodgson and John Hanna Bob Gukdon scored twice and were at goaltending for the scored the Cleveland goals be- Frank Golembrovsky, Yves Ber- Raiders victory. fore a New York crowd of 4,137. geron, Rejean Giroux and Jean- Cleveland had a 38-27 advan- Saturday, Rich Pumple led Fayette got one each for Que- tage in shots but Donnelly the Crusaders with two goals as bec. countered with a steady per- Cleveland pelted Philadelphia formance in goal while Wayne goalie Bernie Parent with 48 Rivers, Brian Perry and Brian shots. Hoven beat Cheevers for the

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CP News Roundup

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HAMILTON (CP) — A Toronto man was in fair condition in Hamilton General Hospital today after falling 30 feet from the stands Sunday at the Grey Cup game in Ivor Wynne Stadium.

Alexander Bain, 40, fell over a rail as spectators streamed from the south stands at the end of the game.

He landed almost on top of Dr. Norman Munnoch of Woodstock, Ont., another spectator.

"I pulled his tongue forward and kept him from suffocating in his own blood," said Dr. Munnoch.

Hospital officials said that Mr. Bain suffered head injuries in the fall.

Left Fortune

NEW BRITAIN, Conn. (AP) — An elderly, unmarried woman who lived unobtrusively in a 2½-room apartment left an estate valued at more than $3.1 million when she died Oct. 29. Hortense Loiselle, 78, inherited most of her wealth from her mother. The estate goes to her nephew, Davi N. Loiselle of Berlin, Conn., and his two sons.

Tribute to Chou

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — A biographer and longtime co-worker of Dag Hammarskjold says the late secretary-general once called Chou En-lai "the most superior brain I have so far met in the field of foreign politics." Brian Urquhart, in a new book titled Hammarskjold, reports that the latter so described the Chinese premier in a letter to a Swedish acquaintance in 1955.

Lands On 401

KINGSTON (CP) — A Kingston man was forced to land his four-passenger aircraft on the Macdonald - Cartier Freeway near here Saturday after a passenger accidentally kicked off the fuel selector and the plane stalled. N. A. Mackay, a professor at Queen's University, and two passengers had completed a short flight over the Thousand Islands in the Cessna 170 when the incident occurred. There was no traffic on the stretch of highway.

Chutist Dies

SIMCOE (CP) — A Simcoe man making his first parachute jump was killed Sunday when his arms became entangled in the lines and the chute did not open properly. George Wingrove, 36, landed in a field near the Colver airport. He was a member of the Grand Valley Parachute Club.

Lost Trip

FORT MADISON, Iowa (AP) — Taxicab driver Robert Bailey of Fort Madison may have to wait some time before his passenger pays him for an 85-mile trip.

The passenger was an escapee from the state penitentiary at Fort Madison.

Auhorities said Jerry Joe Everett, 30, serving a 10-year term on two charges of breaking and entering, was discovering missing from the penitentiary about 8 p.m. Sunday.

They said Everett got into Bailey's cab and said he wanted to go to Ottumwa, 85 miles away. He was arrested by police there shortly after the cab arrived.

Luxury Suite

WASHINGTON (AP) — Holiday Inn, with rooms for the masses, offers something a little different for travellers near here: a $1,400-a-night suite with everything from servants' quarters to scotch and martinis on tap.

The three-bedroom, four-bath suite has everything, in fact, but paying guests.

The operators of the inn in suburban Gaighersburg, Md., aren't unduly distressed that no oil sheik has ye trod the $3,700 oriental rug, or that no international financier has ever propped his impeccably shod feet on the $5,300 desk.

This sweetest of suites has been a publicity gold mine from its circular bed to its olympic-sized Roman bath.

"It's definitely helped out business," says innkeeper William Dunmere, noting particularly the luncheon trade. Sightseers sometimes number 40 a day.

They are told that limousine and 24-hour maid service are included in the price, and all food and drink, of course.

Quake Felt

TOKYO (Reuter) — A strong earthquake was felt in central Tokyo today.

Immediately after the quake the Tokyo metropolitan department said it had not received any reports of damage or casualties.

The Japan Broadcasting Corp. said the intensity of the quake was four on the Japanese scale of seven in Tokyo and vicinity.

Railway services in and around Tokyo were halted to check facilities following the quake.

Jump to Deaths

YOSEMITE, Calif. (Reuter) — A man and woman apparently jumped nude to their deaths Friday from the top of the 1,430-foot Yosemite Falls in the Yosemite National Park.

The clothing of the pair was discovered by hikers Friday and portions of the man's body were discovered Sunday on the ice at the base of the falls.

Mountaineers pushing through snow and falling chunks of ice tried to find the woman's body and the rest of the body of the man.

Park officials said papers which may identify the man were found with the clothing but no identification was found in the woman's clothing.

They said they did no know the reason why the couple made their death leap.

Cancel Rates

TORONTO (CP) — CP Air has cancelled is cut-rate family excursion fares and Air Canada its cut-rate senior citizens, youth and family excursion fares for the three days before Christmas and the three days after New Year's Day, spokesmen for the airlines said Saturday.

The Canadian Press erroneously reported Saturday that CP Air had also cancelled reductions for youths and senior citizens.

Freak Storm

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont. (CP) — Snowplows managed to clear a stretch of the Trans-Canada Highway Saturday to permit 24 motorists to leave a restaurant in which they were stranded during what police described as a "freak storm."

Heavy snowfall was reported in an area 36 to 75 miles north of here where eight to 10 inches had fallen earlier in the day. The restaurant was about 40 miles north of here, five miles inside the storm area.

Sault Ste. Marie was not hit by the storm.

Old Plane Donated

VICTORIA (CP) — The oldest plane licensed to fly in Canada was presented recently to the provincial museum here by he Royal Trust Co., to mark B.C.'s centennial in 1971. The plane, now on display at the museum is a two-seater open-cockpit biplane.

Green Pastures for Ski Buffs

Louisa Flaningham of New York and Jim Smith of Morristown, N.J. display "grass ski" during opening of the Physical Fitness, Health, and Diet Show, at New York's Coliseum. The "skis" are designed to relieve the off-season itch for skiing as well as keeping legs in shape for the real thing. (AP Photo)

Allende Likely to Denounce Way U.S. Firms Are Acting

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — President Salvador Allende of Chile in a speech to the UN General Assembly today was expected to denounce the way U.S. corporations are fighting nationalization of their properties in his country.

Allende's main targets in his struggle with foreign intersts have been the Kennecott, Cerro and Anaconda copper companies and the International Telephone and Telegraph Co.

His biggest fight is with Kennecott, whose El Teniente mine was nationalized last year. In a bid for compensation, the company has suits pending in Europe to prevnet buyers in Western Eur ope from taking delivery on copper exported by the Chilean state corporation that operates the mine.

In retaliation for this, the Organization of Copper Exporting Countries—which includes Chile, Peru, Zaire and Zambia—agreed Friday night to suspend business with Kennecott until the company stopped what were called acts of oppression against Chile.

Chile also has complained that ITT tried to get the U.S. government to take economic measures against Chile to bring down Allende's government.

Allende is on a two-week trip to four continents. He goes to Algeria tonight or Tuesday, then on to the Soviet Union and Cuba.

Most Active Stocks

TORONTO

An 11.00 a.m. report from the Belleville offices of Walwyn, Stodgell and Co. Ltd., 181 Pinnacle Street.

Follows: stock, number of sales, last sale price and change.

INDUSTRIALS

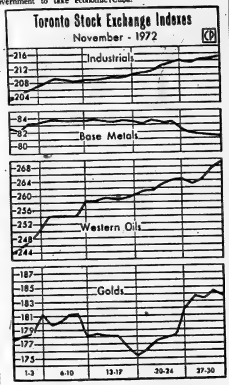
Bramalea Dev. 53,00, 4.35, up .10
St. Maurice Capitol 36,100, 1.00, up .05
Bank Montreal 25,906, 23, up ⅛
BP Canada 14,579, 18¼, up ¼
Int. Nickel 14,126, 32, no change

MINES

Lytton Min. Rt. 84,900, .01, no change
Quebec Sturgeon 26,677, .84, up .04
Cons. Durham 11,500, .44, up .01
Multi Minerals 10,000, .30, up .01½
St. Fabien 9,000, .10, no change

OILS

Sunningdale 29,975, 7.15, up .50
Decca Resources 21,880, 6.00, down .30
Puma Pete 11,800, 1.00, down .01
Pan Ocean 8,586, 15, up ⅛
North Canadian 8,000, 7.50, up .15



Only Metals Lose

Most indexes rose during November on the Toronto Stock Exchange. Only base metals lost ground, opening the month at 82.17 and closing at 81.47. Industrials ended the month at 215.38, after starting at 204.41; gold started at 178.01 and closed at 183.92 and western oils ended at 269.34 after starting at 245.63. (CP Newsmap)

TORONTO LIVESTOCK

TORONTO (CP) — Trading was active at strong prices on a light supply of slaughter cattle lacking quality and finish at the Ontario public stockyards today.

Replacment cattle prices were steady. Regular and fancy white veal calf prices were strong. Hog prices were higher and there were no early sales on sheep and lambs.

Slaughter cattle 499: Choice steers 37-38, good 36-37, medium 33.50-35.50, common 30-33; choice heifers 35.50-36.50 with odd singles to 37, good 34-35, medium 31-33.50, common 28-30.50; good cows 26.50-27.50 with sales to 28.50, medium 25-26, canners and cutters 16-24.50, good heavy bologna bulls 30-31 with sales to 32, common and medium 25-29.50.

Replacement cattle 200: Good light stockers and feeders 38-44, good heavy short-keep feeders 35-39, good stock steer calves 46-51 with sales to 55, good stock heifer calves 38-42 with sales to 45, common and medium stockers and feeders 32-37.

Calves 720: Including 241 stock calves; choice vealers 43-48 with top choice 49-53, good 37-42, medium 32-36, common 26-31, boners 19-25.50.

Hogs 620: Base price 43.40-44.25, currently at Toronto 44.25; stags and boars 21.05.

Sheep and lambs 122: No sales.

TORONTO STOCKS

TORONTO (CP) — Led by oil and gas issues, prices on the Toronto stock market posted moderate gains in active mid-morning trading today.

The industrial index, considered a major indicator of market trends, was up .44 to 216.90, base metals .35 to 83.08 and western oils 1.66 to 275.11, a high for the year. Golds, however, were off .06 to 182.79.

Volume by 11 a.m. was 881,000 shares compared with 800,000 traded by the same time Friday.

Bank, merchandising, communication and beverage stocks were among sectors of the market contributing to the increase whil e general manufacturing, pipeline, trust and loan and steel issues were off slightly.

Advances were well ahead of declines, 144 to 89, while 181 issues remained unchanged.

Dome Pete rose 1½ to $45½, Versafood ⅜ to $9½, Steinberg's A ½ to $27½, Andres Wines ½ to $41½ and McLaughlin Associates ½ to $16¼.

Home Oil B slipped ⅜ to $33½, Occidental Pete ¼ to $12⅝, Westcoast Transmission ½ to $23½, Mercantile Bank ⅛ to $24¼ and Security Capital B 5 cents to $1.05.

Placer climbed 1 to $40, Bethlehem ½ to $16 and Lost River 25 cents to $6.55. Falconbridge Copper dropped ⅛ to $11⅝ and Northgate 10 cents to $4.45.

Tweed

TWEED — Mrs. Stanley Parks, of Cooper is a patient in the Belleville General Hospital.

Mr. Frank Parks, of Tweed who has been a patient in the Queen's Self Care Unit, has returned home.

Mrs. Mac Thompson, Harlowe, is a patient in the self-care unit in Belleville.

Toronto Stock Exchange

11 a.m. stock prices provided by
Walwyn Stodgell & Co. Ltd., 181 Pinnacle Street

INDUSTRIALS

Abitibi 10½
Acres Ltd. 17½
Alcan 33½
Alta. Gas "A" 18½
Algoma Steel 13½
Atlantic Sugar 8½
Bk. of Montreal 23½
Bk. of N. Scotia 39½
Bell Canada 45
Brascan 20½
BC Forest 32½
BC Telephone 57½
Canada Cement 56½
Cdn. Imp. Bank 30½
Cdn. Industries 15
CHUM Ltd. 9½
CPR 15½
CP Inv. PFD 34½
Cdn. Tire "A" 68
Cdn. ...es Cdn. 315
C... ...er Corp. 20½
Cdn. Gas 17½
Corby Dist. "A" 21½
Crush Intl. 15½
Dist. Seagrams 38½
Dofasco 28
Dominion Stores 14½
Domtar 17½
Falconbridge 83½
Ford Canada 101
Four Seasons 9½
GMC 81
Gt. Lakes Paper 13½
Grty. Trust 13½
Gulf Canada 37½
Harding C. "A" 24½
Horne Pitfield 3.35
Home Oil "A" 40½
Hudson Bay Oil 53½
Hudson Bay Co. 17½
Husky Oil 18½
IAC 20½
IBM 382
Imp. Oil 44½
Imasco 37
Intl. Nickel 32
Intl. Utilities 34½
Interprov. Pipe 38½
Lake Ont. Cem. 3.15
Loblaw Co. "B" 6½
MacMil. Bloedel 36½
Massey Ferg. 18½
Moore Corp. 30½
MacLean H. C. 18½
Noranda 38½
Oshawa W. "A" 21½
Pacific Pete 42½
Power Corp. 13½
Rothmans 15½
Reitmans 18½
Royal Bank 39
Scott York H. 6½
Shell Cdn. "A" 57½
Simpsons Ltd. 20½
Simpsons Sears 43½
Steel Can. 34½
Thomson News. 13½
Toronto Dm. Bk. 34½
Toronto Star "B" 70½
Traders Gr. "A" 23½
Trans. C. Pipe 44½
Union Carbide 15½
Union Gas 12½
Victoria Grey 33
Villacentres 6½
Walkers W 50½
Westcoast Trans. 23½
Geo. Weston 30½
C & C Yachts 4.35
Cdn. Breweries 5½
Neonex Int'l. 4.25
Cominco 25½

MINES

Atlantic C. C. .60
Brameda Res. .90
Brunswick M&S 3.40
Campbell Chib. 5.85
Camflo 4.80
Cons. Cdn. Far. .47
Can. Tungsten 1.86
Cons. Morrison 1.37
Conwest Expl. 5.30
Copperfields 1.06
Denison 27
Hollinger 38½
Kerr Addison 9.10
Lytton Minerals 1.75
Mattagami Lake 25½
McAdam Mng. .41
Northgate 4.45
Orchan Mines 4.35
Pine Point 38½
Rio Algom 17½
Sherritt Gordon 12½
Steep Rock 1.78
Sullivan Mng. 3.02
Teck Corp. A 4.45
Falcon Coppers 11½
Tara 14½

OILS

B.P. Canada 18¼
CDN S Pete 8.00
Pan. Cdn. Oils 13½
Place Gas .96
Ranger 27½
Spooner .80
W. Decalta 6.25

Special Police Shot in Detroit

DETROIT (AP) — Four Detroit plainclothes policemen, members of the city's controversial STRESS squad, were shot and wounded early today by three men who sped away in a car, police reported.

A police spokesman said the men inside the auto opened fire as the four policemen approached the car after stopping it.

It was not known why the car was stopped.

One policeman was reported in critical condition, two in serious condition, and the fourth, in good condition.

Police did not identify the wounded officers.

Several STRESS officers were involved in a shooting match with Wayne County sheriff's deputies last year when they broke in on a card game the deputies were having. One deputy was killed.

STRESS is an acronym for Stop the Robberies, Enjoy Safe Streets. The officers often operate as decoys to attract criminals.

Thief's Advice

GRANTS PASS, Ore. (AP) — A Grants Pass service station manager referred a motorist to a local welder Sunday after the man said he wanted to have his car's wing windows welded shut on the advice of a thief.. The motorist told manager Allan Campbell the thief broke into his car Saturday in a Portland parking lot.

The car was loaded with several thousand dollars worth of audio-visual equipment, credit cards and a valuable wide-angle camera lens. But the thief took nothing and left this note:

"Dear Sir: The most vulnerable parts of your car are the wind wing windows. However, while the items in your car are interesting, I found that nothing would be of use to me."

Police Tact

WELLINGTON, NZ (AP) — Police now have discretionary power to settle altercations by tact rather than force, so they will be known as "protectors rather than oppressors," Commissioner William H Sharp announced

Stern Gang's Leader Denies Truman Target

TEL AVIV (AP) — A former commander of a Jewish terrorist organization denied Sunday that his group tried to assassinate former U.S. president Harry Truman with a letter bomb 25 years ago.

Truman's daughter, Margaret Truman Daniel, in a biography of her father, said a number of bombs addressed to the president and his staff were found in the White House mail room and defused.

"I am sure the accusation by Miss Truman has no basis," said Nathan Yellin-More, one of the leaders of the Stern Gang.

"During that period we did send letter bombs, but they were all directed against the British who were directly responsible for the situation" in Palestine, Yellin-More said.

"We had nothing against President Truman, who took a favorable stand toward our mission."

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UN Tries To Foresee Future

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — A UN think tank is employing some of the world's better minds on an age-old assignment —to peer into the future.

The Greeks and Romans consulted oracles. Modern futurologists program computers. The goal is usually the same—to ward off evil.

"We're in trouble if we do not act quickly," said Davidson Nicol, gazing at New York's murky East River from the window of his UN office. "Fishes are dead. You get few stretches of river water which are safe.

"This could have been halted 20 years ago if one had thought about it. But we just live from day to day, from year to year."

Nicol, 48, scientist-educationist-diplomat from Sierra Leone, is the new chief of the UN Institute for Training and Research —UNITAR. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim named him to the post in July.

Nicol has given high priority to the study of the future. The aim is to save mankind from catastrophies possibly only decades away.

Under UNITAR aegis, scientists, economists and lawyers are making four preparatory studies for presentation to an international gathering in London in December that will map future strategy.

The four areas under consideration are:

—Problems of growth and its limitation.

—The impact of new communications and information technology.

—The problem of alienation, or identity crisis.

—The implication of biomedical advances.

"We are preparing background papers on these problems as they exist now and as they will develop in the future," Nicol told an interviewer. "If they are going to develop in a negative direction which will destroy us, then we should give warning to the politicians and statesmen of the world."

Taking up the problem of growth, for example, Nicol said, "We have to match the food requirements of the world with its population."

"We have to watch also the mineral resources because we depend so much on minerals. Some of these things are running out."

Nicol envisages a commission on the future, consisting of 36 members, that will serve as a lookout tower to give "early warning of developments that are only barely perceptible but that may lead to crisis."

A former permanent representative of Sierra Leone to the United Nations, Nicol is a bit of a futurologist himself on the destiny of the world organization.

"I think we'll have to face the problem of the ministates," he said. "You can't have states of 70,000 or 100,000 people arguing or debating with countries of 100 million people or over. It's unrealistic.

"People from ministates should be encouraged to come into larger groups, more effective groups."

Demorestville

DEMORESTVILLE — Mrs. Floyd Gorsline and Percy attended a surprise shower in Thomasburg Wednesday evening for Miss Cathy Fisher a bride-to-be.

Mrs. Floyd Gorsline and Percy were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Young, Maribank.

Mrs. Roy Covert has returned home after a month's visit in Toronto with her sister, Mrs. Frank Hardman. Mrs. Hardman returned home with her for a visit.

Frankford

FRANKFORD—The square dancing class attended a Freshmen's Frolic in Trenton with Ernest Dempster and Douglas Waddell as callers for the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Bowes and family, Deep River, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wood, Frankford.

The Frankford Branch of the Canadian Bible Society received $3289.27 which will aid the society with their work of translation, publication and distribution of the Scriptures.

White's District

WHITE'S DISTRICT — Westminster UCW Unit One convened at the church with Phyllis Regensburg and Verna Johnson in charge of the Remembrance Day program. Gladys Jeffrey and Helen Kells served lunch.

Reverend Frank Mitchell recently conducted the service at Westminster United Church.

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What the Stars Say

By JEANE DIXON

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Aries (March 21-May 20): Once you get a deal past the stubborn beginning moment, it goes so quickly that you must watch details sharply.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Everybody is willing to talk, few if any are free to give or lend. Rely mainly on what you have achieved already without their help.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Select the few from the crowd that are in sympathy with what you are doing. Explore to see just what you can expect of them.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Serious thought and definite action succeed in closing out a chronic annoyance. It is an excellent time for medical advice.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Anything you do now will draw attention, with a better chance that it is favorable than otherwise. So get busy!

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Somehow you spend an excessive amount of time with other people, doing things you are not very fond of doing.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Expecting very little immediate response, you have a good opening for re-educating the people you deal with most often.

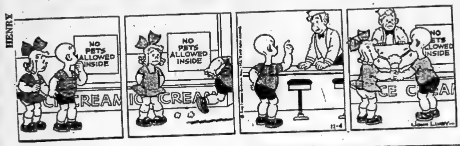
Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Diligence yields preference, advantages not visible to others. Decision on money are crucial—it's a good day to make them.

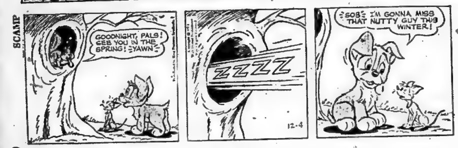
Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): All things being normal, you should have a sound experience of personal success, productivity.

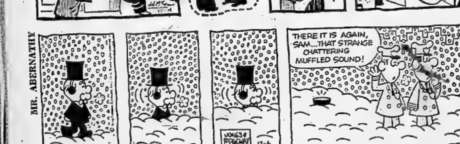
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Temptation to get into some additional venture is likely. Allow yourself a little more time in order to acquire better information.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Everybody seems to need your help. Select those who put in definite requests, let those wait who do not ask.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): A surge of energy carries you well through a day of dealing with the world, but plan for a low-key evening with not much going on.







To Your Good Health

Calcium Supplied By Various Foods

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My husband's intestinal difficulty was diagnosed as an inability to tolerate milk or milk products. It was explained that he had lost the ability to make lactose from the lactic acid in milk products.

As a home economics graduate, I am greatly concerned over his lack of calcium. My husband is 45, and in good health, but all my training has indicated a need for calcium all your life, and that milk and milk products are the greatest source.

We talked to the doctor about supplementary calcium pills but he said he didn't need them.

You are quite right that we need calcium all our lives, and milk is the best source of assimilable calcium.

But here's a point you may be missing: The need for calcium is not as great as one gets older. Since it is the prime constituent of bones and teeth, need is greatest in young people and in pregnant and nursing mothers.

Later in life, calcium is needed because the bones are continually discarding calcium and replacing it with new calcium, but that is not as great a demand as when the bones are growing. (There are other bodily uses of calcium, too, of course. For one, it is a necessity in healing wounds).

Anyway, calcium is present to some degree in most food items: cereals, fruits, vegetables, seafoods. Egg yolk is high in calcium.

As with many other nutrients, the body automatically tends to conserve the supply of anything that may be scarce, and is more profligate if the amount of intake is copious.

I would take it for granted your physician could detect no deficiency of calcium in your husband, hence saw no purpose in adding more in pill form (or in soy bean milk, or powdered food supplements containing calcium).

It is true that quite a few older folks do show a calcium deficiency, and for those who can tolerate milk, a glass a day is a good precaution, lifelong. But the elderly with calcium deficiency very often are on diets that are deficient in general.

One other point. This inability to convert milk into lactose (milk sugar) stems from lack of the enzyme lactase. Some patients with this trouble can tolerate limited quantities of milk, either as liquid or in cooked or baked goods.

Another form of intolerance to milk is from a totally different cause—the patient is allergic to milk protein. The results are much the same, though. The patient has to avoid milk.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Can a thyroid gland test be made in my doctor's office? What does the test consist of? How is it done?

Yes, it's an office test. It used to be the BMR, or basal metabolism test, made by having you breathe oxygen through a tube. The amount used gave a pretty good idea of how efficiently you were burning up your energy.

More recently the PBI and other similar blood tests have been used. The PBI, or protein-bound iodine test, requires only a small blood sample for laboratory tests. Results are much more specific, and less time-consuming for the patient than the older BMR.

TV ENTERTAINMENT

MONDAY

- **Election Coverage** — Belleville's municipal election coverage will be televised for the first time. Spot announcements of area results will be made during the evening. At approximately 11:20 p.m. tapes made earlier in Belleville will be shown. Tentatively scheduled are interviews with Mayor Dr. Russell Scott and Mrs. Robin Jeffrey. — Channel 6.
- **Dr. Seuss Cartoon.** — How The Grinch Stole Christmas. — Channels 4, 7, 10 — 8:00 p.m.
- **Frosty The Snowman** — Special — Jimmy Durante narrates. — Channels 4, 7, 10 — 8:30 p.m.
- **Perry Como Winter Show.** — Special guest star Art Carney. — Channels 4, 7, 10 — 9:00 p.m.

6.00—News (4) (6) (8) (10) (12)
Dick Van Dyke (9)
6.30—News (8) (9) (13)
Beat the Clock (6)
Bonanza (12)
7.00—Doris Day (6) (9)
FBI (7)
To Tell The Truth (8)
That Girl (10)
Mouse Factory (11)
Truth or Consequences (12)
7.30—Truth or Consequences (4)
Irish Rovers (11) (12)
Rollin' (6) (9)
Hollywood Squares (13)
Dragnet (8)
Young Dr Kildare (10)
8.00—Laugh-In (8)
Partridge Family (11) (12)
Dr. Seuss Cartoon (4) (7) (10)
Protectors (6)
Countdown to 2001 (13)
Election Coverage (9)
8.30—Cannon (11) (12)
Frosty the Snowman (4) (7) (10)
Medical Centre (6)
News (13)
9.00—MOVIE: The Hired Hand (8)
Perry Como Winter Show (4) (7) (10)
Pro Football (12)
9.30—This Is The Law (12)
Pig and Whistle (6)
Election Coverage (11)
10.00—Nature of Things (12)
Bill Cosby (4) (7) (10)
Ironside (6)
Election Coverage (12)
11.00—News (4) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13)
11.20—Municipal Election Coverage (6)
11.30—Johnny Carson (8)
MOVIE: The Man in The Looking Glass (4)
MOVIE: Our Mother's House (10)
11.35—Election Coverage (11)
11.30—MOVIE: Courtney's of Curzon Street (12)
12.00—MOVIE: Five Fingers (6)
News (12)
MOVIE: 8½ (9)
12.30—MOVIE: Four For Texas (11)
MOVIE: Hide and Seek (13)

TUESDAY

- **Hear Canada Singing** — Special — Ian Tyson welcomes the finalists of the Hear Canada Singing contest. — Channels 6, 9 — 10:00 p.m.

6.00—News (4) (6) (8) (10) (12)
Dick Van Dyke (9)
6.30—News (7) (8) (11) (13)
Beat The Clock (6)
Emergency (12)
7.00—Paul Lynde (6) (9)
To Tell The Truth (8)
That Girl (10)
Lawrence Welk (11)
Truth or Consequences (12)
North Country Sportsman (7)
7.30—Truth or Consequences (4)
Headline Hunters (6) (9)
Dragnet (8)
Amazing World of Kreskin (10)
David Frost Revue (12)
Parent Game (13)
8.00—Bonanza (8)
Mary Tyler Moore (11) (12)
Maude (4) (7) (10)
Temperatures Rising (13)
8.30—Flip Wilson (11) (12)
Hawaii Five-O (4) (7) (10)
MOVIE: The Couple Takes a Wife (13)
9.00—Bold Ones (8)
Sanford and Son (6)
Protectors (9)
9.30—Front Page Challenge (11) (12)
MOVIE: A War of Children (4) (7) (10)
Hampton Special (6) (9)
10.00—First Tuesday (8)
Tuesday Night (11) (12)
Hear Canada Singing (6) (9)
Marcus Welby M.D. (13)
11.00—News (4) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13)
11.30—Johnny Carson (8)
Madhouse 90 (4)
MOVIE: The Brotherhood of the Bell (10)
MOVIE: The Italian Brigands (13)
11.45—MOVIE: No Down Payment (11)
11.50—MOVIE: Strategy of Terror (12)
12.00—MOVIE: Murder Inc. (6)
MOVIE: Miracle in Soho (9)
1.00—MOVIE: Girl in Room 13 (6)

Educational TV

Cable Channel 2

TUESDAY

10.00—Mathematics Everywhere.
A New Day Tomorrow.
Wild Rice.
11.00—Le Monde des Petits.
L'ABC de La Physique.
La Conquete de l'Espace.
Misterogers Neighborhood.
12.00—Variety Fare.
Let's Speak Russian.
Images and Things.
1.00—Occupations.
Look and Learn.
A Place to Live.
Ski.
2.00—People and Places.
Television.
Teaching French - Grades 7 and 8.
3.00—Time to Share.
Polka Dot Door.
4.00—Les Grandes Aventures des Petits Animaux.
Personnalite Feminine.
Guten Tag.
Guten Tag.
5.00—Basic Sports Skills.
Ski.
Hockey - Goaltending.
P.L.O.
6.00—Castle Zaremba.
Ski.
Horizon.

Stirling

STIRLING — Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hagerman, Newcastle and Mr. and Mrs. Burton Patterson, Clayton, New York recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon McIntosh and attended a birthday party in River Valley WI Centre in honor of Mr. McIntosh.

Mrs. Gladys Sine and Mrs. Donald Rodgers, teachers of special education in Stirling public schools, attended a special conference at the Royal York Hotel, Toronto, for Exceptional children.

Battery Market

ROUYN, Que. (CP) — There must be good business in used car batteries here. Thieves made off with 11 car batteries which were stolne from parked cars in one night.

RADIO

CJBQ — BELLEVILLE

AM - 800

MONDAY

6.04—Up with the Sun with Tom Hookings - an early morning show with the "Birthday Club" at 8.15 a.m. and the "Pet Clinic" at 9.55 a.m.
10.00—Holiday Call.
10.10—What Do You Think? with moderator Milt Johnston - your opportunity to voice your opinions on various topics.
12.00—Luncheon Interlude.
12.30—Farm Program with Phil Flagler - ½ hour of farm news and coming events in the Quinte area.
1.00—Town and Country Show with Harold Tompkins - your favorite Country and Western Music.
2.30—Ted, Lee and Co. - with Ted Snider in Trenton with the Turkey Show and Lee Jourard in Belleville.
3.30—Drive Home Show with Peter Thompson - Middle of the Road Music.
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6.30—The Top 40 Show.
8.00—Municipal Election Results.

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6.30—Our Children Sing: Bayside PS and Our Lady of Fatima.
6.45—The Top 40 Show.
8.30—The Top 40 Show.
9.03—Remember When.
11.00—CBC National News.
11.10—Harold Tompkins Town and Country Get Together.

FM - 97.1 m/c

MONDAY

9.00—The World at Nine.
9.13—This Country in the Morning.
12.00—Radio Loyalist.
2.03—Ontario Educational Radio Broadcasts.
2.30—The Max Ferguson Show - Max and Allen McFee with a half-hour of skits based on the news of the day, and Max's own special brand of music.
4.03—Matinee with Art Watkins.
6.00—News World at Six.
8.00—As It Happens - a live phone out show with Barbara Frum.
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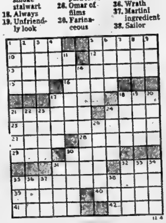
Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

Saturday's Answer

ACROSS
1. Nonsense!
6. Scallywag
10. Ancient Roman port
12. Inspiring fear
13. Yuletide goody (2 wds.)
15. Nightfall, poetically
16. "Picnic" playwright
17. Ancient Persia
18. Highest note
21. —— Lorraine
24. Beyond
25. Kind of chocolate
27. Blue-pencil
28. Light boat
29. Craggy hill
30. Anthropologist Margaret
31. Equipage
32. Actress Lynn
35. South African herb (2 wds.)
39. Window style
40. Establish
41. —— ante
42. Barn sound

DOWN
1. Giovanni Montini, e.g.
2. Coy
3. Daze
4. Not her
5. Marsh plant
6. Yield
7. Mr. Onassis
8. Opp. of max.
9. Throw
11. Each
14. Long Johns, e.g.
17. "Gunsmoke" stalwart
18. Always
19. Unfriendly look
20. Bohemian
21. Encourage
22. Venetian beach
23. Agitate
24. Flew now, paid later
26. Omar of films
28. Farinaceous
31. Nemeses of the underworld
32. Whiskey —
33. Forearm bone
34. Whirlpool
35. Coxcomb
36. Wrath
37. Martini ingredient
38. Sailor



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

XQC JIN HBPV CIP AIZYVCOKV VPKVBR KUJKNV ABOP JIPR CIP VCBZPV KZP KC CIPYZ XQVYPVC?— VBQZAP QRLRBJR

Saturday's Cryptoquote: A NATION'S GREATNESS RESIDES NOT IN HER MATERIAL RESOURCES, BUT IN HER WILL, FAITH, INTELLIGENCE AND MORAL FORCES.— J. M. HOPPIN

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Contract Bridge

By B. Jay Becker

(Top Record-Holder in Masters' Individual Championship Play)

Famous Hand

West dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH
♠K 10 7 4 3
♥A 2
♦Q 5
♣9 7 4 2

WEST
♠9 6 5 2
♥10 9 8
♦A 7 4
♣K 10 8

EAST
♠Q J 8
♥K Q 5 4
♦J 9 8 3 2
♣5

SOUTH
♠A
♥J 7 6 3
♦K 10 6
♣A Q J 6 3

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	Pass	1 ♣
Pass	1 ♠	Pass	2 ♣
Pass	3 ♣	Pass	3 NT

Opening lead — ten of hearts.

It is sometimes possible to lead declarer astray by persuading him that a condition exists which, in fact, does not exist.

Here is an example where Ira Rubin of Paramus, N.J., succeeded in stopping a game by this method. The hand occurred in a play-off match to determine the team that would represent the United States in the 1971 world championship.

Rubin was West and chose the ten of hearts as his opening shot. Declarer ducked, losing to the queen, and East returned the four of hearts.

Declarer won in dummy with the ace, returned a club to the queen, and it was on this trick that Rubin made the excellent play of the ten!

It is hard to blame South for concluding that Rubin did not have the king and that a later club lead from dummy would produce five club tricks. So, in line with this, declarer cashed the ace of spades before leading a diamond to dummy's queen.

After cashing the king of spades and discarding a diamond, South played another club from dummy, confidently expecting to make at least three notrump. But East showed out on the club and declarer was now in deep trouble. He won the ace and returned a club, but finished down three.

Had Rubin taken the queen of clubs with the king, it is extremely probable that declarer would have made the contract. He would have been virtually forced into taking advantage of the favorable diamond situation, thus making two diamond tricks.

But with Rubin ducking the queen of clubs, and falsecarding with the ten for good measure, it was mighty difficult for declarer to read the actual situation. He simply had to swallow the bait.

Tomorrow: Looking ahead.

Liverpool Stretches Lead

LONDON (CP) — Liverpool, favorited for the English League soccer title, won 4-3 over Birmingham City Saturday after trailing 3-1 at one stage.

A brilliant second-half assault stretched Liverpool's lead at the top of the First Division to three points.

Arsenal's 2-1 triumph at home over Leeds United lifted it to second from third place in the table, ahead of Leeds.

At the end of the day, Liverpool held top spot with 30 points from 20 matches. Arsenal had 27 points from 21 games. Leeds remained at 26 points.

Goals by Gordon Taylor, Bobby Hope and Bob Latchford gave Birmingham a 3-2 halfway lead. Alec Lindsay and Peter Cormack scored the first-half goals for Liverpool.

But Lindsay's second goal and a quick winner by Welsh international John Toshack clinched it for Liverpool.

Leeds led 1-0 at half time through Peter Lorimer's 19th-minute penalty shot.

But in the second half Alan Ball scored for Arsenal from another penalty and John Radford followed up with the winning goal.

Manchester United, struggling in the depths of the First Division, had goals from Ian Moore and Ted MacDougall to win 2-0 at Norwich.

Three goals by Frank Worthington boosted Leicester, in last place at the start of Saturday's program, to a 3-1 win at West Bromwich.

In the Second Division, Burnley also stretched its lead t three points when a 72nd-minute goal by Paul Fletcher gave it a 1-0 win away to Sunderland.

Bolton Wanderers still led on goal average at the top of Division Three despite going down 2-1 away to Watford. Second-place Bournemouth could manage only a 1-1 draw away to Oldham but the point was good enough to put it level with Bolton at 27.

Fourth-division-leading Mansfield took a one-point advantage over second-place Southport when it drew 1-1 with Reading.

Glasgow Celtic and Hibernian, who clash next Saturday in the Scottish League Cup final, were the centre of attention in the Scottish Division One program.

Three goals by Pat McCluskey helped Celtic swamp Dumbarton 6-1 while Hibernian crushed Falkirk 3-0.

Marlies Bag Two Junior 'A' Wins

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Toronto Marlboros went on a hunting trip to Northern Ontario on the weekend and bagged two big wins.

The Marlboros downed Sudbury Wolves 7-1 Saturday night in an Ontario Hockey Association Junior A game and then moved on to Sault Ste. Marie Sunday and came away with a 7-3 victory over the Greyhounds.

In other weekend action, Oshawa Generals snapped a three-game winless streak Saturday with a 4-2 win over Hamilton Red Wings but then lost 5-4 to St. Catharines Black Hawks Sunday night.

The double victory by Toronto moved the Marlboros seven points ahead of idle Peterborough at the top of the league standings. Toronto also has a game in hand.

Peter Marrin and Brad Winton, with two goals each, sparked the Toronto win over the Greyhounds. Paulin Bordeleau, Bruce Boudreau and Geoff Green scored the other goals.

Marksmen for the Greyhounds were Bill Reed, Bert Fournier and Bruce O'Grady.

Marrin also scored two goals Saturday against Sudbury. The other Marlboro goals went to Kevin Devine, Tom Edur, Wayne Dillon, Bordeleau and Winton. Wayne Crysler scored for Sudbury.

In St. Catharines, Oshawa coach Gus Bodnar pulled his goaltender with 34 seconds left but the Generals could not come up with the tying goal.

Wilf Paiement scored two goals for St. Catharines, which led 5-2 after two periods. Dennis Owchar, Rick Adduono and Terry Casey added one each.

Rick Middleton scored twice for Oshawa, with Walter Johnson and Bill Lochead scoring the other goals.

In Oshawa Saturday, Generals had goals from Paul Heaver, Bob Ferguson, Johnson and Lochead.

Greg Hickey and Chuck Blair replied for the Red Wings.

Action resumes Tuesday with Toronto at Hamilton, St. Catharines at London and Kitchener at Ottawa.

Davis Buries Fighting Irish

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Notre Dame had more offensive plays, more rushings and passing yardage and more first downs, but unbeaten Southern California had Anthony Davis.

With Davis scoring six of his team's seven touchdowns, the Trojans of USC trounced Notre Dame 45-23 Saturday to cap an 11-0 U.S. college football season. USC was the only major university to go through its schedule unbeaten.

Meanwhile Auburn'e ninth-rated Tigers were spoiling second-ranked Alabama's bid for a perfect record, edging the Alabamans 17-16. Auburn scored all its points in the final period, helped by two touchdowns on blocked punts.

Oklahoma Sooners, ranked third, whipped No. 20 Oklahoma State 38-15 and won Big Eight championship.

Most of the glory on the final weekend of the college football campaign belonged to Southern Cal, just as it has ever since the Trojans replaced two-time national champion Nebraska at the top of the rankings in the first regular-season Associated Press poll.

The six touchdowns by Davis included a 97-yard return of the opening kickoff and a 96-yard duplicate after 10th-ranked Notre Dame pulled within 25-23 late in the third period. Davis also had scoring runs of one, five, four and eight yards.

"This is the best team I've had since I've been at USC," said coach John McKay. McKay is in his 13th season and has only to beat Ohio State in the Rose Bowl to clinch his third national title.

Elsewhere, 11th-ranked Louisiana State struggled past Tulane 9-3 on fourth-period field goals by Juan Roca and Rusty Jackson.

No. 12 Tennessee downed Vanderbilt 30-10 behind the record-breaking running of Haskel Stanback.

Liberty Bowl-bound Georgia Tech played without quarterback Eddie McAshan, suspended for missing practice, and bowed to Georgia 27-7; Southern Methodist, behind inspired quarterback Keith Bobo, roared to a 35-22 triumph over Texas Christian, and Army rallied from a 12-point first-half deficit to jolt Navy 23-15. Tim Pfister blocked a Navy field goal attempt and Scott Beaty lugged it 84 yards for one of two third-period touchdowns.

Nicklaus Closes With Tourney Win

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (AP) — Jack Nicklaus had just closed the most spectacular year of his career with a victory in the Walt Disney World open golf tournament and was considering his goals for 1973.

"The first goal," he said, "well, that'd be No. 14 at Augusta, in the Masters."

He referred to his collection of 13 major championships, a record he shares with the late Bobby Jones. A victory at Augusta, Ga., in the spring would be the 14th, putting him on a plateau alone above all the other men who have played this game.

Nicklaus is the winner of the U.S. Open, the Masters, five other titles and a whopping record of $320,542 this season.

The seventh title and $30,000 came Sunday when he forged a front-running eight-under-par 64 for a 267 total and a nine-stroke victory. The 72-hole total and the victory margin both were tour records for the saeson.

"The year was better than last year," he said.

"But I'd certainly hope next year is better.

"I still consider myself a young man," the 32-year-old Nicklaus said.

"I still have a young man's desire to improve. For example, I'm driving better every year.

"I'd like to think I'm a little better each year than I was the year before. I'd certainly hope that I can continue to improve next year."

Nicklaus' season was one of the finest the game has seen. He won seven of his 20 starts and was second in four others.

Sam Snead provided what little excitement there was on the final round Sunday as Nicklaus made a rout of it. Snead ambled over the 7,222-yard Magnolia course with a 65 that put him among the leaders at 278, a distant 11 strokes back of Nicklaus' 21-under-par total.

Hockey Lancers Win Fifth

The Loyalist hockey Lancers increased their number of wins to five Saturday with a 4-3 victory over Sir Sandford Fleming College.

Despite Peterborough outshooting the Lancers 50-36, goalie Mike Caine kept the Sir Sandford attackers down to three goals while Reid Mallory, Dave Wright, Barry Roantree and Barry Remington tallied for Loyalist.

Cain did not fair as well with injuries over the weekend as a puck hit him in the mask which opened up a wound above his eye. He also suffered a torn cartilage in his leg. The Lancers will go with Brian Helmer till Cain's wounds heal.

Though the game was not a rough one, seing only five penalties throughout, defenseman Ross Howe suffered a broken nose. According to coach Bruce Cameron, Howe said he will be playing next game.

In basketball action the Sir Sanford Fleming defeated the Lancers 82-76 in a match that saw the score see - saw between the two teams in the second half.

Loyalist edged Sir Sandford in percentages from the floor with 48 percent as opposed to 45 percent.

Bill Kyle with 32 points and Paul Wolfe (14) were the high scorers for Loyalist while Sir Sandford's Brian Patterson dropped buckets for 19 points.

THE PENN IS MIGHTIER - - by Alan Maver

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Fry Wins Cup 'Spiel

HAMILTON (CP) — Barry Fry of Winnipeg skipped his rink to a 5-2 victory in the top-rated first event in the Grey Cup bonspiel which concluded Saturday night.

Fry of the Maple Leaf curling club downed Tery Braunstein of Winnipeg Granite Club. The two Winnipeg rinks met after six victories apiece in the bonspiel which began Monday with 128 competing teams.

Bill House of Toronto Glendale won the seniors; Tip Logan, also of Glendale, won the oldtimers football section.

In other play Saturday, Doug Palmer of Welland beat over Greg Dinney, Victoria, 7-5 to place fifth.

Braunstein conceded at the end of the bonspiel:

"I guess Barry must have our number. This is the fourth time we've played each other this year and he has won them all."

Wood Scores with Longshot

Jim Wood drove Stormy C J across the wire ahead of the field in the sixth at Frontenac Downs Sunday for his first win in the eight official races he has driven.

Stormy C J overtook Belleville-owned Ron Way driven by John Creswell for her first lifetime victory. The longshot mare returned $22.90, $5.60, and $3.70 across the board.

Gaeity's Jule tied up the track record set earlier in the year by Good Time Alex when Chris Storms drove her to her sixth victory in the 10th race.

The only Belleville driver to place in Sunday's meet was Al Vance driving Mr. Boyd in the third.

Attendance at Sunday's meet was 745, with mutuels $35,476.

Rosebush Helps Flay Falcons

One thing Rick Rosebush did not do in Sunday's Northern Electric Hockey League action is pussy-foot around for the Bearcats. Rosebush banged in four goals and assisted on six others in the Bearcats 12-5 annihilation of the fallen Falcons.

Marco Mior raised himself to fourth place in the individual standings with his hat trick while Edgar Biey netted two goals for the 'Cats. Wayne Brown, John Brunette and Doug Doyle each tallied one.

Mark Acquaffreddo, Randy Longhurst, Wayne Wood, Brian Rump, and Terry Casselman each tallied for the Falcons who remain grounded with a 0-4 record.

In the other Northern Electric game Sunday, the Rebels edged the Yankees 3-2. Dwight Rathwell tallied two while Robbie McMurter scored one for the Rebels. Bill Goodfellow netted the Yankees only two goals.

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NORTHERN ELECTRIC HOCKEY STANDINGS

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Rebels	3	0	1	21	12	7
Yankees	2	1	1	21	15	5
Bearcats	2	2	0	24	18	4
Falcons	0	4	0	13	33	0

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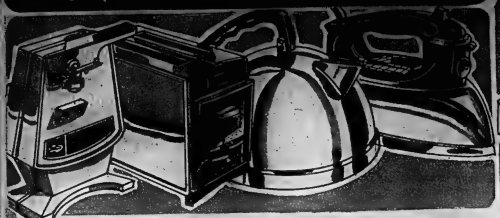

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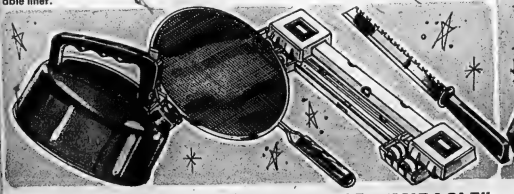

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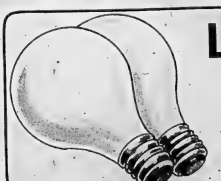

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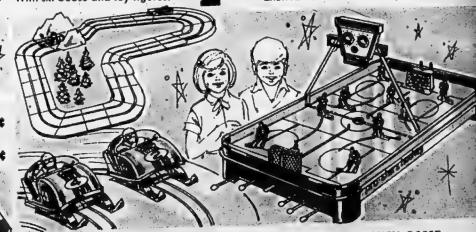

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Battery-operated, with AC adaptor. Microphone and cassette. Solid state.

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Symphonic monaural-plays all size/speed records. Carrying case with handle.

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Tough, lightweight linear poly construction. Vinyl pad attached - needs no cushion. Hand-rail rope. Wooden prow support.

6.66 15"x48"

SIZE	ALUM.	WOOD	CUSHION*
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*1-ft. shorter than toboggan

HARDWOOD TOBOGGANS

Selected maple slats; waterproof varnish; cad-plated screws. Attached hand-rail rope **4.98 up**

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Sturdy, ribbed aluminum. With pull rope. 14" wide . **4.79 up**

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Tough plastic cover. 1-ft. wide x 1-in. thick. 2' to 5' long for 3' to 6' toboggans . . **1.39 up**

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GIFT SPECIAL **16.99**

Super suction! 16", hi-impact plastic housing. 16-ft. cord plugs into 12-volt lighter. 3 attachments. 3-yr. guarantee.

NEW! "RALLYE" GIFT SET

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Thermometer and Mileage Minder set. Smartly-styled, black plastic. Magnetic bases adhere to dash of all cars.

WARM-UP SEAT

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"SNO-BLASTER"

24" coaster with hi-rise back & exhausts. Moulded plastic. Yellow-and-black.

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Hardwood. Curved back. Handle. Wood skis, steel blades.

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Complete with stabilizers! Canadian made! Steel frame in Metallic Copper. Wide 12" chromed wheels. Hi-rise handlebars; sissy bar. Banana saddle. Chain guard.

B. "THISTLE" 10" BIKE

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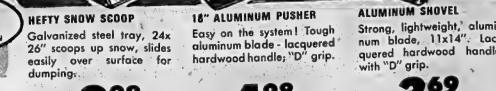

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Galvanized steel tray, 24x 26" scoops up snow, slides easily over surface for dumping.

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18" ALUMINUM PUSHER

Easy on the system! Tough aluminum blade - lacquered hardwood handle; "D" grip.

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Strong, lightweight, aluminum blade, 11x14". Lacquered hardwood handle with "D" grip.

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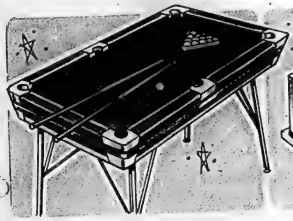

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20 x 40", reinforced top; smooth, green cover. Rubber cushioning. Automatic ball return. Steel frame; fold-out legs. Accessories.

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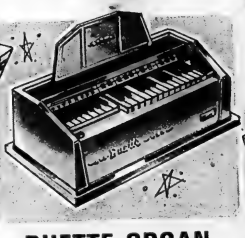

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"BAUER" HOCKEY SKATES

From the makers of the official NHL skates! Pro-styled, featuring safety, moulded toe; steel shank; safety tube guard. Black leather with brown trim. Fully-lined boot. Flared tendon guard. Nickel plated blade. Full sizes only.

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White, non-breakable plastic. Skid-proof walking edges.

SMALL MEDIUM LARGE **79¢** Pr.

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BLUE 24 x 13" **3.99**

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- neutral only

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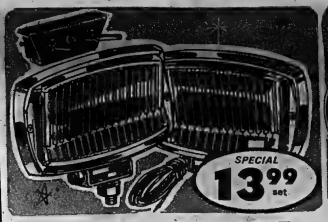

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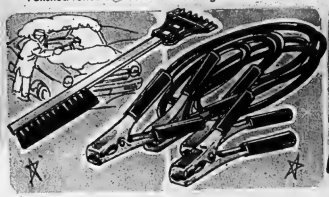

SCRAPER & BRUSH

3¼" plastic ice scraper on hardwood handle — 8½" row of nylon bristles on other end. 23½" overall length.

SPECIAL 19¢

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Two 8-ft. cables of 6-gauge aluminum wire with 200-amp. copper-clad clips. Vinyl grips. Always carry a set!

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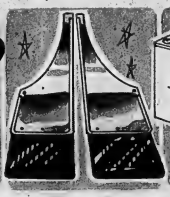

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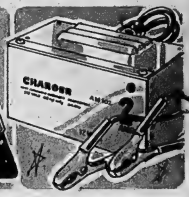
SPECIAL 3.99 pair



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Belleville Vote Heavy

Mayor's Chair Won By Robin Jeffrey

By HARRY MULHALL, Staff Reporter

In a strong response to a keenly-contested civic election, Bellevillians have shaped their city's political government for the next two years.

Key personality in the new administration: Robin Jeffrey.

The woman city councillor turned aside Mayor Russell Scott's bid for a third-term, to become one of the few women mayors of a Canadian city.

Over half the city's eligible voters turned out — 52.8 per cent — heavier than recent city elections. The vigorous contest between mayoralty rivals had primed forecasts of a unprecedented response at the polls. The previous record, in 1969, was 50 per cent.

Final result which saw Alderman Jeffrey defeat Mayor Scott in most of the city's regular 81 polls :

Jeffrey 6867.
Scott 6222.

Tabulations, completed today, gave the woman councillor about a five per cent plurality over Mayor Scott.

Mayor - elect Jeffrey — the second woman to hold the city's top post in 16 years — now will head a civic government that counts a majority of six yet-to-be-seen councillors fused to a quartet of newcomers.

Topping the polls was Stu Meeks, city ambulance company operator whose first-time bid for election brought a whopping 7,928 votes.

Other newcomers are Dr. John Stock, Joseph Cox and Roger Porter.

Councillors re-elected, were Jack Ireland, Ian Corke, Jean Smith, Arthur Keegan, Paul Russell and Arnold Orr.

They will be the team on which the new mayor must rely to help her fulfil the pledge made to jubilant supporters jamming city hall last night to "make Belleville a better place in which to live."

And, in the crowd, which he joined to publicly admit defeat in the narrow run polling result, Mayor Scott marked the end of five years as civic leader by promising to help heal any community rifts caused by the intense electioneering that ousted him from office.

But in victory and defeat both antagonists shared a common reaction: Surprise at what they saw as an unexpectedly subdued voters' response.

For them 'it blunted the end of a keen campaign which both contestants had confidently predicted would prompt one of the heaviest electoral turnouts in years.

The total mayoralty ballot was little better than 40 per cent of the eligible vote, city hall election officials calculated later.

Revised figures last night estimated 25,620 eligible city voters — their numbers boosted by extension of the franchise down to 18 years.

Nonetheless, the percentage of votes cast about equalled the 1969 city election, which was bereft of issues.

In an interview, Dr. Scott, a man who has for years been involved in community affairs, who entered city hall as a councillor in 1955, frankly gave an outline of what he saw as reasons for his defeat.

They included a "six-month media blackout" in the city's press, lack of office which left him little time for campaigning, disenchantment caused by the "older part" of the community to progress.

"Progress," he said as his sudden exit from the civic scene loomed only weeks away, "is difficult, it's unsettling.

"But we're stuck with progress whether they like it or not. If we're not geared for it then it's that much more difficult. There is no such thing as spontaneous delivery of progress. . . ."

His defeat? "I don't even think about it," he said moving toward the door, as the crowd emptied the chamber to head for a Jeffrey victory party.

"I've given my time of service to the community. I'm going to get a good night's sleep."

Ian Robertson

A Winner

Wreathed in smiles as he lights stogie, incument Trenton mayor welcomes victory over challenger Reg Martin, votes last night.

Sixth man on the new council is Peter DeGroot, a 48-year-old native of Holland and former town treasurer. He polled third.

And with the excitement of an almost complete change on the council scene, the three-way race for Trenton Public Utilities Commission went almost unnoticed. Present chairman Charles Hilton and former mayor, commissioner D. James MacDonald, were returned to office, with challenger Robert Carleton the loser.

Ken Smith

Watching Good News Come In

While a trend toward a Jeffrey victory developed early in last night's returns, the margin of Robin Jeffrey's lead was often small. Waiting for the returns was trying for the mayor-elect and her campaign manager husband as they watched the changing board in the Front Street committee rooms.

Mayor and Geo. Greer Survive Trenton Upsets

BRIAN ROBERTSON
Staff Reporter

TRENTON — Voters here last night played a game of sweep the deck as far as council was concerned, electing five new councillors to join one incumbent and Mayor Duncan McDonald, who led the polls from the first return.

At the outset, Mayor McDonald was the obvious leader at the polls, capturing all but four of the 27 regular, two advance and two special polls challenged by newcomer, Reginald Martin.

But as far as his fellow councillors are concerned, the mayor said he was not surprised at such a sweeping defeat of the incumbents. "I think at this time there are a lot of dissatisfied people. I've known for a year people were dissatisfied with council," he said.

Both re-elected Councillor George Greer and defeated Councillor Paul Tripp, who came 11th of 15 challengers, put the upset at the door of three recent major issues.

Said Greer: "What fixed us was the pool office, the crossing guards and the fire department." Mr. Tripp agreed. So did retiring Councillor Ted Parker.

The pool office was bought by the town and demolished. Council has favored its replacement with a municipal office and parking garage, but many, including several newly elected councillors favor selling the lot.

The town fire chief asked for a replacement for a retired fireman, but council voted against this.

Proposed replacement of the six school crossing guards with a youth patrol has led to contations between parents, officials and councillors.

Of the five new councillors, two have served on former councils.

Edward Todd, 53 - year - old CP rail carman, was a council-

lor for seven years. Trenton dentist Dr. Robert Patrick would have run in the 1970 campaign had it not been for an oversight. Failure to pay his business taxes for the year disqualified him when the time came for election qualification.

The two candidates who topped the polls were 28-year-old newcomers. Dr. John Bown, a physician, having 2,000 votes and Ronald Price, owner of Price's Variety Store, getting 1,604 votes.

November's Unemployed A Decade Record

OTTAWA (CP) — An estimated 524,000 people were unemployed in November, the highest proportion of the labor force for that month in a decade, Statistics Canada reported today.

The figure was up from 483,000 in October and compared with 503,000 unemployed in November last year.

Mary Haylock

McFarland Celebrates

A victorious H. J. McFarland inspects a board displaying results of Picton voting with County Warden Ross Benway at a victory party at the Royal Hotel. Mr. McFarland defeated incumbent Margaret Ackerman by almost two to one in the mayoralty race.

Belleville Vote

MAYOR

JEFFREY, Mrs. Robin	6,867
SCOTT, J. Russell	6,222

ALDERMEN
(Ten Elected)

MEEKS, Stu	7,928
ORR, Arnold	6,876
SMITH, Jean	6,536
CORKE, Ben	6,476
RUSSELL, Paul	6,267
IRELAND, Jack	6,213
STOCK, John	5,898
COX, Joe	5,849
KEEGAN, Art	5,569
PORTER, Roger	5,438
ZEGOURAS, George	5,288
KELLY, Ted	4,387
LESLIE, Albert	4,244
WILLIAMS, Richard	3,880
MURRAY, George	3,868
RAYCROFT, Joe	3,220
HEIMBACH, Vera	2,631
MANJURIS, Alex	1,809

PUC
(Two Elected)

LANGABEER, Lyle	8,801
O'CONNOR, Gerry	7,561
GIBSON, Roger	3,060

SCHOOL BOARD
(Five Elected)

FAIRMAN, Everett	6,776
SMITH, Mac	6,177
GRAHAM, Mrs. Miriam	6,102
CLARKE, James	5,564
ROBERTS, Michael	5,176
THRUSH, Don	4,294

"And you say the people don't like you as much. Oh, I am sorry!"

Henderson Says Audit Impeded

CALGARY (CP) — Auditor-General Maxwell Henderson said Monday the Trudeau Liberal government is continuing its direct efforts to hamper his ability to function properly as public watchdog over federal spending.

His latest attempts to redress the situation were turned down as recently as two weeks ago, he said.

His speech, to the Calgary chapter of the Institute of Internal Auditors, included a strong charge that the Trudeau Liberals have made "a direct attempt to impair" the functions of his office, a stout defence of the office and a plea that be be given the proper tools to do his job.

News Briefs

Trudeau Satisfied

LONDON (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau returns to Ottawa today, satisfied that Prime Minister Edward Heath of Britain will work for an outward-looking European Common Market, and hopeful that the Queen will visit Ottawa next summer.

Urges Price Review

OTTAWA (CP) — Trade Minister Alastair Gillespie has urged General Motors of Canada Ltd. to reconsider a price increase announced Friday on 1973 cars and trucks. Mr. Gillespie said in a news release Monday the increases are contrary to government insistence that wholesale price differences between Canada and the United States be narrowed.

Inside Your Intelligencer

City, Quinte country, Prince Edward, Trenton and Hastings County election coverage. Pages 2, 3, 5, 6, 7 and 10.

McFarland Returns To Helm

By MARGARET HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

PICTON — Harvey J. McFarland, the 65-year-old construction magnate who headed Picton's administration for 20 years, was returned to office last night, defeating incumbent mayor Margaret Ackerman by an almost two to one majority.

Mr. McFarland polled a total of 1,156 votes while Mayor Ackerman trailed him with 672 ballots. The winning trend was established for the former mayor early in the evening and reached its peak when he captured Mayor Ackerman's home poll.

Mr. McFarland conducted a low key campaign which emphasized his contributions to local industrial growth but did not touch on the present administration. He sought re-election after a two-year absence from municipal politics.

Picton reeve Albert Piroth, who won 637 votes, was trounced soundly by his opponent, deputy-reeve James Bird who polled 1,122 ballots.

Councillor Ross Cronkwright, running for deputy - reeve, defeated his opponent, Donald King, an insurance agents and former councillor, 1087 to 672.

A newcomer to town council, Russell Alexander, a retired service station owner, led the polls with 1,178 votes. It was the first time he had sought public office.

Town council's only veteran campaigner, Bessie Ward, was returned to office with 1,074 votes. Council seats also were captured by Jack Evans, local news editor; John Kinney, a clerk; Norman March, owner of Rickarton Castle Hotel and Larry Richardson, a guidance counsellor at Prince Edward Collegiate Institute. Defeated were Robert Ingarfield, proprietor of Inn on the Bay, and Larry Baker, a service station attendant.

Gordon Nourse, long - time chairman of the public utilities commission, was defeated last night by 34 votes by incumbent David Hickman. Picton florist Christopher Locker, led the polls for the PUC, followed by Mr. Hickman. Vernon Porter, a former councillor, also bid for election.

Picton representative to the Prince Edward County board of education, Ruth Hart, was returned to office but Lloyd Seely, a fellow trustee, was defeated by Picton councillor William Lane. Mr. Lane dropped from the council race this year to contest a seat on the school board.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: A large band of freezing drizzle covers most of the lower Great Lakes region. The freezing drizzle will change to rain near Lake Erie Wednesday.

TEMPERATURES

	Min.	Max.
Today	19	8
One Year Ago	36	12

Precipitation: .85 of an inch

Today's Chuckle

Ten years ago a lot of us dreamed of earning the salary we can't get along on today.

Trains Answer To City Traffic

Passenger trains will provide the solution to urban transportation problems, says a top Canadian National executive.

Senior vice-president Maurice Archer warns, however, that passengers will have to foot the bill, not the government.

Speaking to the Canadian Institute of Management at the Quinte Hotel Monday, Mr. Archer said railway passenger service is a losing proposition financially.

"The railways, obliged by the National Transportation Act to operate according to the discipline of the balance sheet, cannot be expected to operate the service by form of subsidy," he said. "Clearly, society is going to have to pay for them, and society in a few years will probably be quite happy too."

He said the same principle should apply to non-commuter service although only to routes "judged to be necessary in the public interest."

Mr. Archer praised railroads for their cleanliness and quietness. He cited a recent study that showed a train carrying 700 passengers and travelling between 70 and 80 miles an hour creates comparable or less noise than a bus with only 50 passengers travelling on a freeway.

"A single-track rail line can move as many people as can automobiles on 10 to 20 lanes of expressway," he commented.

Concerned primarily with research and development, Mr. Archer said CN was becoming a transportation company rather than merely a railroad.

"That is why we are developing or expanding our capacity in the field of solid pipelines, natural gas pipelines, containers, trucks, air express and so on."

Analysts have predicted that by 1985, freight traffic will be two and a half times greater than at present. Much will be handled by a combination of two or more modes, a prospect that has hestened CN's plans for an integrated transportation system.

Part of the address was devoted to management and its responsibility in a changing work environment. Discussing the work ethic, Mr. Archer said the fundamental principle that work is good in itself no longer holds true.

"For example," he observed, "a group of assembly line workers with the most modern working conditions, finest machines, very attractive wage and fringe benefits, gradually reaches a new low in production and stays there. Many jobs are not interesting enough for challenging enough for the people we hire to fill them."

Management's job, he said, is clear: "Treat the employee as an intelligent individual who wants to work if given the chance."

Newsmakers

Star Visitor

One of the A. E. LePage officials visiting Belleville Monday was Jamie Paulson, Canad's top ranked singles and doubles badminton players. Jamie is executive assistant to the president, Gordon Gray.

Here for Yule

Miss Dale Lumley, one of the two South African students living in Belleville for the past year on a Rotary Club exchange program, will remain in the city longer than reported last week in The Intelligencer. Miss Lumley will leave for her South African home on Dec. 27, not Dec. 5 as erroneously reported earlier.

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Last night both these city council candidates were still uncertain about their standings as they watched returns being posted at city hall. Today, tallies showed newcomer Stu Meeks (left) topped the polls, with Alderman Arnold Orr in second place.

Monday Vote Set City Record

Belleville voters turned out in record numbers yesterday to determine the city's future.

More than 13,000 ballots — 52.8 per cent of those eligible — were cast in the mayoralty race, general indicator of voter turnout.

In Trenton, interest approached the all-time high as 41 per cent of voters exercised their franchise. The story was somewhat different in Picton where a 54 per cent vote was recorded, down from 60 per cent in 1970.

Despite legislation that extended the municipal franchise to 18-year-olds for the first time, and swelled Belleville's list of eligible voters from 20,698 to 24,800 and Trenton's from 7,200 to 9,345, increases of percentage turnouts were not as great as many observers had predicted.

Previous high for a Belleville municipal election occurred in 1959. That year, 50 per cent of voters went to the polls to elect a new council following the Belleville McFarlands controversy.

Three years ago, the tally was only 44 per cent when Mayor J. Russell Scott trounced opponent Richard Ellis. That election was bereft of issues compared to this year's campaign and adverse weather was also responsible for the low turnout.

The mayor, who won by 3,908 votes last time, nearly equalled his total yesterday in closing. In 1969, he collected 6,416 votes compared to 6,222 this time.

Trenton's record turnout is 43 per cent, recorded on two occasions in the mid '60s. When Duncan McDonald stepped into the mayor's office in 1969, 40.6 per cent of voters cast balots.

Mr. McDonald upped his personal taly considerably this time, recording 2,379 votes against 1,730 in 1969. His margin of victory also increased, by 920 votes compared to 449 last time.

O. W. Larry, Trenton clerk and returning officer for 28 years, said general apathy and slippery roads prevented a record turnout yesterday.

"I've only seen one man elected who was not previously on council," he said.

He was referring to Rollie Whitley, chairman of the Trenton Board of Education before becoming mayor in 1953. McDonald's opponent, Reg Martin, had no prior public experience.

The decline in Picton came as a surprise to returning officer Andrew Jarvis. He said the fact that the town had a liquor plebiscite in 1970 may have been a contributing factor.

The 54 per cent figure is still higher than the norm for most Harvey J. McFarland victory parades. While he was gaining office by acclamation during most of the 1950s and '60s, between 40 and 50 per cent of the voters went to the polls to select members for council, the utilities commission and the board of education.

Meeks, Orr Top Poll

Belleville's new city council was led at the polls yesterday by a newcomer and a city hall veteran.

Topping the polls was Stu Meeks, city ambulance company operator whose first-time bid for election realized an impressive 7,928 — more than either mayoralty candidate.

Mr. Meeks will join a council that will include all six incumbent aldermen that sought re-election.

Second in the council contest — and leading the lineup of sitting councillors re-elected was Alderman Arnold Orr, with 6,876 votes.

Others elected to the new council are:

Ald. Jean Smith (6,536); Ald. Ben Corke (6,476); Ald. Paul Russell (6,287); Ald. Jack Ireland (6,213); Dr. John Stock (5,898); Joe Cox (5,849); Ald. Arthur Keegan (5,569); Roger Porter (5,438).

Mr. Meeks saw his triumph as vindication of a main campaign policy — to clean up the city's harbor and waterfront area.

The results also saw a sharp drop in voting for Ald. Keegan who headed the polls in the 1969 election.

Among the newcomers:

Dr. Stock is a former councillor who served in 1956-57.

Mr. Porter, a city stockbroker, is the third generation of his family to enter city politics. His great-grandfather was a councillor in 1887-90 and mayor in 1891, before entering senior government politics. His father the late E. Guss Porter was councillor in 1951-52 and was former city solicitor.

Other results in the aldermanic vote: George Zegouras (5,288); Ted Kelly (4,387); Albert Lentini (4,244); Richard Williams (3,880); George Murray (3,868); Joe Raycroft (3,229); Vera Heimbach (2,631); Alex Manjuris (1,809).

Early Bird Bumped Off

Confidence in school board administration was expressed by Belleville ratepayers Monday as they returned four of their incumbent trustees to the Hastings county Board of Education.

One of the five trustees for the city, Nelson McKibbon, retired and newcomer Michael Roberts, an OSD teacher, was elected to replace him.

Mr. Roberts is the first person actively engaged in teaching to be elected to the county board. He taught for five years in Ottawa public schools before coming to OSD eight years ago.

Re-elected to their third term with the county board were James Clarke, founding chairman of the board, Everett Fairman, Miriam Graham, and Mac Smith.

Don Thrush, a newcomer who mounted an intensive campaign for election to the county board finished last. An accountant with the retail sale tax office here, he was the first to announce his candidacy for trustee.

BIRTHS

HADLEY: Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hadley (nee Gail Campbell), 220 "D" West Moira Street, Belleville, Ont., are happy to announce the arrival of a baby daughter Tanya, Joan, on Monday, Dec. 4, 1972 at Belleville General Hospital. A sister for Julie. Third granddaughter for Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hadley and Mr. and Mrs. Vince Campbell.

WEST — John and Joanne West (nee Kemp), 14 Burton St., Belleville, Ont. are pleased to announce the birth of a son, Bradley John on Friday, December 1st, 1972 at Belleville General Hospital. Weight 7 lbs., 6 ozs. First grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Russell West, Stirling and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Kemp, Belleville, Ont.

STAPLEY — Tammy Lynn wishes to announce the birth of her sister Tanya Dale on Sunday Dec. 3, 1972. Weight 7 lbs., 4 ozs. Proud parents Reg and Dale Stapley. Special thanks to Dr. Bates.

DEATHS

BUSH, Captain Carl Ostrom — Of 9 Wilkie St., passed away early Monday morning, Dec. 4, 1972 at Belleville General Hospital in his 54th year. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Wellington Bush, beloved husband of Margaret Ilene Cameron, dear father of Mrs. Anthony (Margo) Humphreys, Ottawa, Miss Patricia Louise Bush, Belleville, dear brother of W. Maxwell Bush, Tweed, Mrs. Ruth Bellyou, Trenton, Mrs. Marion Little, Belleville.

Captain Bush is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highland Ave. Service will be held in the chapel on Wed. Dec. 6 at 3 p.m. Rev. George Ward and Dr. H. M. Davis officiating.

Interment in Belleville Cemetery. D4-3t

CROSSLEY, Mr. Harold Brockley — Formerly of R.R. 1, Plainfield, at the Belleville General Hospital on Sunday, December 3, 1972 in his 50th year. Dear son of Mrs. Helen Edwards, Detroit, Michigan and the late William Crossley, beloved husband of Dorothy Helen Curlette, dear father of Harold Thomas Crossley, Belleville, Mrs. Arthur (Linda) Bartlett, Belleville, dear brother of Bill, Winnipeg, Arthur, predeceased. Survived by 3 grandchildren.

Mr. Crossley is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highland Ave., Belleville. Funeral service will be held in the Chapel on Wednesday, December 6 at 1 p.m. Reverend John Uttley officiating.

Interment in Belleville Cemetery.

Donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family. D4-2t

PITMAN, Mrs. Charlotte Mildred — At Hastings Manor on Tuesday morning, Dec. 5, 1972, formerly of 34 Hillside Street in her 85th year. Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Simmons, wife of the late Blake Pitman, mother of John Willet Pitman, Toronto, dear grandmother of Frank, John, Susan and Mark all of Toronto.

Mrs. Pitman will be resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highland Ave. from 2.00 p.m. Wednesday, December 6; funeral arrangements to be announced. D5-2t

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank all my friends and relatives for visits, cards and flowers while a patient in Belleville General Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Birchard and Dr. Empson, staff and nurses on 5th level. Many thanks to Rev. Roy Vessey.
Mrs. Mary Cassidy

It is with the deepest of gratitude I have for my friends, neighbours and relatives, LaBelle Ambulance, Cpl. Armstrong, Rev. Sutherland, Luscombe & Pinkston Funeral Home constant and kind attention and all those who stood by me during the sudden passing of my dear husband Jimmie. Thank you all from the bottom of my heart.
Mathel Alexander.

I wish to thank sincerely the doctors and nurses who were so kind to me during my stay in Belleville General Hospital on fifth level, Dr. Fry, Dr. Totten Dr. Allan, Dr. Berry Dr. Bateman, also thanks to friends and relatives for flowers, treats, etc., the kindness of you all is deeply appreciated.

The sands of time are shifting and deep.
A wearisome bridge for the traveller's feet.
But the Master put stones on which to stand.
To be as it were, a helping hand.
Sincerely Treva Defoe, Flinton, Ont.

I wish to take this opportunity to thank my relatives, friends, Belleville General Hospital, Administration, management and staff of S.P.D., the U.C.W., Rev. McDowell of Eastminster, for their visits, cards and gifts. Miss Lew and staff on 3-S for their kindness and wonderful care, while a patient. A special thanks to my Drs. Williamson, Birchard and Bates.
Sincere thanks to all —
Mary Jones.

Obituaries and Funerals

MRS. RALPH W. WINTER
Trenton

Funeral service for Mrs. Florence E. Winter, 169 Dundas Street, East Trenton, was held Nov. 28 from the Weaver Funeral Home with interment in Riverside Cemetery, Napanee. Rev. F. Hobbs, Grace United Church, conducted the service, assisted by Rev. J. Payton.

The bearers were Charles Brown, Val Carswell, Walter Richard, Dave Parkinson, Lorne Myles and Art Brownlee.

Mrs. Winter died suddenly Nov. 25 at Trenton Memorial Hospital.

Born at Selby, Ont. Mrs. Winter was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Asa Abbott and had lived for the past 37 years in Trenton where she was a member of Grace United Church. She was a charter member of Grace Church UCW and was active in church activities.

Aside from her husband, she is survived by two sisters-in-law, Mrs. W. A. (Grace) Frisken of Napanee and Mrs. Joseph (Marion) Vrooman of Odessa and a brother-in-law, Delbert Winter of Napanee.

LEO ST. DENIS

The funeral of Leo St. Denis was held Saturday morning from the O'Brien Funeral residence to St. Michael's Church for Mass conducted by Rev. Kenneth Stitt who also said prayers at the graveside in St. James Cemetery.

The bearers were Jerry St. Denis, Leo St. Denis, Robert Brooks, Gerry Genereau, Cecil Haines and Tim Green.

MRS. JAMES BURKITT MENEELY

Funeral service for Mrs. Margaret Helena Meneely was held in the chapel of the Weaver Funeral Home, Nov. 28.

Rev. Gordon Whitehorne conducted th service with interment in Lakeview Cemetery, Newtonville.

In her 55th year, she died in St. Michael's Hospital, Toronto and was the wife of James Meneely, of RR 4, Marmora.

Born and educated in Rawdon Township, she was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Burkitt of Marmora and is survived by her children Jerry at home, Mrs. Robert (Jean) Keegan of Belleville, Arthur of Stanwood and her sisters Mrs. Ross (Mabel) Dickie of RR 4, Marmora; Mrs. Harry (Gladys) McAdam of RR 3, Stirling; Gerald and Bill Burkitt of RR 4, Marmora and Reg Burkitt of RR 2, Campbellford.

She is also survived by nine grandchildren.

Bearers were her brothers William, Reginald and Gerald Burkitt, her nephew Don Burkitt and her brothers-in-law, Ray Austin and John Meneely.

REGINALD P. WILKINS

Funeral service for Reginald P. Wilkins was held Saturday, Dec. 2 in the chapel of the Weaver Funreal Home.

The service was conducted by Rev. M. Caswell with interment in St. George's Cemetery.

A resident of 351 Dundas Street West, Trenton, he died in Trenton Memorial Hospital, Thursday, Nov. 30.

Born in England, he is survived by his wife, the former Edith Mary Clarke and his children Mrs. Bert (Myra) Bilodeau of Trenton, Keith Wilkins of Greenfield Park, Quebec, nine grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

He was predeceased by a daughter, Phyllis Hebert.

A retired engineer, he was a member of the Anglican Church of Canada. Before coming to Trenton he had lived in Montreal where he was member of the Masonic Lodge, Royal Canadian Legion and the St. John, Quebec Boy Scout Club. He was a veteran of both world wars.

Bearers were Val Carswell, Bob Reid, Charles Pratt, Ron Cole, Eric Gordon and Eric Smith.

KEITH R. BROWN
Trenton

The funeral for Keith R. Brown, 64 Delaney Street, Trenton, was held Saturday from the Weaver Funeral Home to St. Peter's Church, Trenton, where Mass was conducted by Rev. J. F. Grainger. Interment was in Mount Calvary Cemetery.

The bearers were Leo Hogan, Dick Clements, Rob Brown, Len Miron, Fred Jones and Kenneth Flindall.

Mr. Brown, a life resident of the Trenton area, died Thursday, Nov. 30 in Trenton Memorial Hospital.

He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brown of Trenton, was a heavy equipment operator, and was a member of St. Peter's Church.

Aside from his parents, he is survived by his wife, the former Beatrice M. Powers, two daughters, Mrs. Robert (Judith) Parent of Moosonee and Mrs. Terry (Gayle) Young of Trenton, and three grand children, Shawn and Sheena Parent and Tanya Young.

A brother Glenn Brown lives in Trenton.

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CANADA

Your Hastings Prince Edward T.B. and R.D. Association

Dunk Dumps Dingle

BRIGHTON (Staff) — A contest for the position of reeve of this village never materialized. Mrs. Dorothy Britnell, former deputy reeve, was acclaimed.

Former reeve Norman Roberts stepped down to successfully bid for a seat on the town's utilities commission.

However, there was a closely fought race for the office of deputy reeve, with Councillor W. R. Dunk defeating newcomer Jack Dingle, an officer at CFB Trenton.

Incumbent Councillor James Simpson, a veteran of 25 years on council, was returned with 508 votes, but it was newcomer William Pettingill, Brighton public school principal, who topped the polls, with 790 votes.

Gerald Forsberg, an officer at CFB Trenton, was the third successful council contender, in second place with 582 votes. Defeated were Gerald Simpson and Peter Lyon.

Incumbent PUC commissioner Percy McIntosh came out first in the utilities race, with 828 votes, followed by Norman Roberts, with 560 and the defeated challenger, Stan Greetham, with 476 votes.

Snowmobiles Recovered

City police have recovered two snowmobiles stolen Sunday night from Alton Hadley Ltd. on North Front St.

The machines, valued at $1,095 and $795, were discovered several hundred yards east of the store in a field.

Police are investigating a report of four youths seen riding new snowmobiles in the area.

Coming Events

INTRODUCTORY LECTURE AND Physiological slide presentation on the technique of Transcendental Meditation, Wednesday, December 6, 8 p.m. at Centennial Secondary School, Belleville and Thursday, December 7, 8 p.m. at Trenton High School. Free admission. Everyone welcome. D2-3t

BUS TO TORONTO YORKDALE Shopping Centre and Sherway Mall, Saturday, December 9. Phone McGinnis Coach Tours 962-9644 for further information. N28-30-D4-3-6

SENIOR CITIZENS WILL MEET AT Recreation Centre Wednesday, Dec. 6th, sale of Christmas dinner tickets. Mr. Leeman of Kingston Recreation will speak on the West Coast Tour which he organized. Wednesday, Dec. 20th, euchre.

THE BELLEVILLE THEATRE GUILD Pinnacle Playhouse presents 'A Resounding Tinkle' 'Tiger', 'Mill Hill', on December 6, 7, 8, 9, and 13, 14, 15 16. Tickets students $1.25, Adults $2.25 Reservations 967-1442 D4-2t

PLEASE ATTEND TABERNACLE United Church Christmas Fiesta, Bazaar and Tea, December 6th, 1972, 2 to 5 p.m. Nursery and check room provided. Admission 35c. O27-N24-D1-5

HOLY ROSARY ANNUAL BAZAAR at George Vanier School, Wednesday, December 6th, 7 to 10 p.m. No admission. Fun for all the family. Sponsored by the Catholic Women's League. N4-D2-5

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Bypass Defeated

TWEED (Special) — Ratepayers in this village want Highway 37 to remain within the corporation.

In a referendum held in connection with Monday's municipal vote, villagers voted 320 to 96 against the highway being bypassed around the village.

Electors turned down the bypass idea in all of the village polls as well as at the advance poll.

The Tweed Chamber of Commerce headed the campaign in opposition to the village being bypassed, claiming that it would have a bad effect on business.

Utilities Officers All Back

TRENTON (Staff) — Election for the Trenton Public Utilities Commission marked little public interest and no feelings of loss for the one man who contended and lost out in a bid for a seat on the commission.

Charles Hilton and D. James MacDonald retained their seats by healthy margins.

Robert Carleton, 48-year-old manager of the Trenton and area Bell Canada office, and past president of the Chamber of Commerce, has no regrets at his defeat by more than 600 votes.

"The people have indicated they are satisfied with the incumbents of the PUC and as I have stated before, there was no real problem, other than no man should be acclaimed to this responsible position," he said.

Returned commissioner Mac Donald, Trenton mayor for 10 years, was "very pleased" at leading the PUC polls. "This is the first time two ran together," he said, explaining in previous years a new commissioner was'allotately elected each year.

Commission chairman Charles Hilton, a 62-year-old retired heating contractor, did not put in an appearance at the Trenton Community Gardens and was unavailable for comment.

However, in an interview last week, he indicated disappointment at the lack of interest in the PUC. "The people don't realize the millions of dollars spent on the PUC," he said. "Our monthly bills for water and light run between $100,000 and a quarter of a million dollars. That's well over the million dollar mark each year.

Mr. Hilton served on council between 1956 and 1957.

Jubilant Jeffreys

An elated Robin Jeffrey, accompanied by her husband and daughter Alison entered City Hall late last night to accept the plaudits of her supporters after her successful bid for Belleville's mayoralty.

Loyalist Tape Feeds National TV Network

By JOANNE MACKENZIE
Staff Reporter

"Get your tape and go like hell for Kingston."

Loyalist College students Jerry Bresso, Brian Dobbin and Garry Wood ended up doing exactly that, when due to weather conditions, plans to videotape Belleville election returns for CJOH-TV in Ottawa were cancelled.

Originally, the videotape of election results and interviews with mayoralty candidates in Belleville and Trenton, was to be flown by special plane to CJOH, an affiliate of CTV, Monday night for airing.

It was a first for Loyalist in that college facilities and talent were to be used and according to Barry Howard, television instructor at Loyalist, "Loyalist will be joining the third largest network in the country for this election. For the first time the students involved become professionals, employed officially by CJOH TV. This may open up other opportunities for future use of Loyalist's programming facilities and materials. All you need is one break."

As luck would have it, foul weather interfered and plans had to be changed. There was a chance that the operation would be cancelled. But where there's an opportunity and enthusiasm, there's also a way.

Three Loyalist students ended up by interviewing mayoralty candidate, Robin Jeffrey and rushing the tape to CJOH facilities in Kingston for an 8 p.m. deadline. They, then returned to Belleville City Hall to phone in election results to Ottawa at the request of CJOH.

In spite of disappointment, there remained the satisfaction of having participated with a major network on the election returns, along with the knowledge that there could now be more future opportunities for Loyalist College in this area. It was, as Mr. Howard said, "the real thing" in every sense of the word.

Brighton Goes Wet

BRIGHTON (Staff)—There was rejoicing in the bars and taverns of Brighton last night, as the result of a successful liquor plebiscite became known.

More than three - quarters of the voters Monday indicated they were in favor of allowing liquor to be served in local restaurants.

Talking Things Over

Roy and Robin Jeffrey discuss election returns last night with Jeffrey committee room visitors Hastings MP Jack Ellis and Mrs. A. W. Hunter. For the Jeffreys the evening was one of patient smiling with a packed hall of onlookers that eventually brought victory.

Volunteers Said Victory Key

By KENNETH SMITH
Staff Reporter

Mayor - elect Robin Jeffrey invited a jubilant crowd at city hall last night to drop in to the mayor's office for a cup of tea when she takes over Jan. 1.

The invitation symbolized the Jeffrey approach of "opening the door of the mayor's office as wide as possible".

Earlier at her Front St. committee rooms and again at city hall, Mrs. Jeffrey solicited the help and advice of the citizenry that she maintains is the key to sound administration.

As far as the key to last night's victory is concerned, Roy Jeffrey, the new mayor's husband and campaign manager, maintains that people did the job.

"The people were involved this time as never before," he says, "we had a tremendous number of volunteers."

He also gives substantial credit to the fact the Jeffrey campaign began early and maintained substantial momentum. However, he says the election efforts of Mayor Dr. J. R. Scott picked up discernible strength in the last week.

Mr. Jeffrey contends that the race would have been even closer if municipal election had been a week ago.

First priority for Mayor-elect Jeffrey will be to "pull the council together into a team". She indicates road rebuilding programs will be stressed.

On the conflict of interest question, Mrs. Jeffrey says that is up to council to pursue if it wishes. However, she says "it is not my intention" to take action on the matter.

For the Jeffrey family, election day had been a long one, with visits by Robin and Roy Jeffrey to 90 of the city's 81 polls.

The early evening was spent at home with a houseful of relatives. It was an evening that began with disappointment at first reports that indicated Mayor Scott had a 100-vote lead on the first two polls counted.

Even when the tables began to turn toward a Jeffrey victory, Roy commented to the family "we are in for a real fight".

There was real suspense for the family as there was for everyone else.

Robin's mother, Mrs. J. R. Futcher of St. Thomas said as the night wore on "this waiting is the hardest part. . . all the work is done, we just have to wait."

Mrs. Futcher indicated the Jeffrey campaign has attracted considerable interest in St. Thomas, the new mayor's home town, a city where Robin's grandfather had served as mayor.

About 9:30 p.m. the wait for the Jeffreys moved from their Dufferin Ave. home to the packed committee rooms where the new mayor chatted informally with supporters and onlookers that included former mayor Mrs. Jane Forestor and Hastings MP Jack Ellis.

After the trip to city hall for a formal statement and the acceptance of good wishes from Mayor Scott, it was back to the committee rooms for a party that featured a five-piece band.

"There are no words to express the way I feel," the new mayor concluded as she shared the thrill of victory with her workers.

Fairman Flat For Election

Everett Fairman, trustee on the Hastings County Board of Education, took this election lying down.

The retired elementary school principal was admitted to Belleville General Hospital Thursday with shingles. His condition is improving, but no date has been set for his discharge.

Mr. Fairman was elected for his third term on the county board last night. He has been a trustee since the board's inception in 1969 and has served for the last four years as chairman of its advisory vocational committee.

Mr. Fairman topped the school board polls with 6,778 votes. Second was Mac Smith with 6,177, followed by Miss Graham with 5,102 and newcomer Michael Roberts with 5,078. Don Thrush, with 4,294 votes was defeated.

A Good, Clean Fight!

Defeated Mayor J. Russel Scott had a handshake for his victorious opponent, Robin Jeffrey as he arrived at City Hall Council Chambers last night to concede the election to her. Well wishers followed the two candidates into the chamber the first crowd of the evening at city hall.

Summons Delivered To Barber

City police today delivered a summons charging the Quinte Hotel barber shop with operating on a Monday.

By opening, the shop broke a city closing bylaw that stipulates barber shops must be closed Sundays and Mondays.

Police Chief Douglas Crosbie said his men made observations and investigations following "several complaints from various people." He said the summons would likely be delivered to a shop manager Bill Kuipers.

The Quinte barber shop, along with three others, recently broke away from the Belleville Barber's Association in a dispute over the closing by-law. The remainder want to remain open six days a week, as well as evenings Thursday and Friday, while the other shops want to open until 6 p.m. from Tuesday to Saturday only.

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Mrs. Jeffrey's Victory

Alderman Robin Jeffrey is Belleville's new mayor. With a lead that she established early and never lost, Mrs. Jeffrey defeated incumbent Dr. J. Russell Scott to become the second woman mayor (Mrs. Jane Forrester was the first) in the city's history.

Mrs. Jeffrey's victory resulted from only a 50 per cent turnout of voters — a disappointing response by any standards, even allowing for the inclement weather. After so much effort and enthusiasm by the candidates in this important election and the urging of this newspaper, such a display of apathy can be regarded only with misgiving.

This observation aside, we see in the result of the balloting the electorate's desire for a change of leadership.

We have no desire to dwell unduly on the alleged conflict of interest charge that was levelled at Dr. Scott and which he denied, but there can be no argument that it — and his strangely tardy response — implanted a disturbing element of doubt in the public mind that was never erased.

The vote, in part at least, reflected that doubt. Having said that, no one questions Dr. Scott's sincerity as a man or his ability as an administrator. He has served the city well and he has been gracious in defeat, pledging his support to Ald. Jeffrey to heal what he described as "rifts" in the community fabric.

We do agree that any rifts should be healed forthwith and urge that under Mrs. Jeffrey and a Council that contains many experienced members of the old administration, the city looks only to the future, remembering always the need for orderly growth and showing sensitivity to the stated desires of individuals and groups.

In Mrs. Jeffrey Belleville has a firm and efficient hand on the helm. We can expect that the growth of recent years and manifested in recent days by word of new industries on the way, will be maintained — but not at the expense of inadequate roads and other services, or neglect of the downtown heart, or the traditional character of the city as seen in its architectural heritage, or neglect of older parts of the city in need of modernizing. There are many other areas of need too: the waterfront and extension of harbor facilities for example, not to mention park development, traffic, and an ever ready eye to such natural assets as the Moira River and its banks.

We are encouraged by the blend of experience and new blood on Council. This will ensure continuity as well as the stimulus of new ideas. We believe that voters, relatively few in number as they were, have chosen well.

Mrs. Jeffrey, incidentally, is the second woman to be elected chief magistrate in recent times. The new city of Cambridge (created from Galt, Preston, Hespeler and North Dumfries) is headed by Mayor Claudette Millar. Before her election she was Mayor of Preston.

In The News

Australia is in the news these days in oddly dissimilar ways.

A general election there has just brought back the Labor Party to power, following a trend set by neighboring New Zealand.

But when we think of Australia it is not so much in connection with politics, or with Perth — the "city of lights" to the orbiting astronauts — or legendary places like Alice Springs, or the great deserts of the interior or the Sydney harbor bridge and famous Opera House.

Rather our minds picture sun-bathed beaches, bronzed life-saving teams — and golden girls.

Right now Australia boasts title holders of two major international beauty contests. Last week Belinda Roma Green, 20, was crowned Miss World in London. And only a few months ago, in Puerto Rico, another Aussie was crowned Miss Universe.

It is quite an achievement, because even though the country is known for its attractive young women, the population is only about 13 million.

Next month two Australian teenagers from Bundaberg, Queensland — Rotary exchange students Deborah Charters and Rosemary Downs — will arrive in Belleville for a year at school here.

They come here as citizens of both the Commonwealth and their own great island continent, a land of nearly 3,000,000 square miles.

Lalonde Gets Health Post

Cabinet Changes Aimed at Better Communication

By HENRY HEALD
From The Intelligencer's Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — "We agreed to form a cabinet where the best man would be in the best place at this time. And that meant a lot of changes. I wouldn't care to say that anyone moved up or down or sideways."

That was Prime Minister Trudeau's description of his new efforts at cabinet making. Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield said the cabinet did not scare him. Then he observed that at least it would be prettier with the addition of Mrs. Jeanne Sauve. NDP Whip Stanley Knowles, who has seen a lot of cabinets come and go, said he was not impressed.

The fact is that Mr. Trudeau did move people up, down and sideways. What could be more up than giving Marc Lalonde — elected to the Commons for the first time Oct. 30 — the prestigious health and welfare portfolio. It is the biggest money-spender in the government, administers such vital aspects as the food and drug directorate and the fitness and health program, and most important, is the focus of most of the federal - provincial jurisdictional problems.

And what could be more down than moving Jean-Pierre Goyer from the solicitor-general's job where he had responsibility for the whole touchy question of penal reform and capital punishment, to supply and services where his most touchy job will be to okay the monthly list of contracts awarded.

Robert Stanbury goes from communications to national revenue which is certainly a sideways move. Neither department has much prestige.

Mr. Trudeau clearly does not like shuffling cabinets. Between the time he took office in 1968 and the first major cabinet shuffle last January, the only changes were to add a few new ministries and to replace ministers who resigned. Even then the changes were just to plug a few holes. He had to get Bryce MacKasey out of labor because of the opposition to the labor code amendments and he had to get Benson out of finance to try and regain the confidence of the business community. And the opposition to the competition policy made it wise to put Consumer Affairs Minister Ron Basford in the new post.

The new post - election cabinet changes were much the same.

Even in the face of the pasting handed him by the voters Oct. 30, the changes were the bare minimum. Nobody was fired. There were eight vacancies and he brought in eight new ministers. Ten of the cabinet — 12 if you count Mr. Trudeau himself and Senate government leader Paul Martin — stay right where they were and a few junior ministers were promoted. Such shuffling as was done was only the obvious necessary to placate public opinion — or as Mr. Trudeau would put it, to learn the lessons of Oct. 30.

Mr. Mackasey had resigned so he did not have to remove him from manpower and immigration. Robert Andras who takes over has a good reputation for handling hot issues, but the fire had already been taken out of the immigration problem and Mr. Trudeau says changes in the unemployment insurance program are in the works.

Gerard Pelletier was moved because he was tied too closely with language policy and Mr. Trudeau had to do something to implement his promise to look at the administration of the Official Languages Act. Hugh Faulkner now has the job of preserving the concept of two languages but changing the administration to avoid any further anti-French backlash. In the meantime, Mr. Pelletier takes over communications where he can concern himself with the technology of uniting Canada.

Jean Marchand was sad to leave regional economic expansion. He felt he has put a lot into the department and even suggested obliquely that he hoped Don Jamieson would go ahead with some of the new programs he had planned.

Discussing the cabinet changes, Mr. Trudeau spoke of the need for communication and missionary work. He said Mr. Jamieson was needed in regional expansion because the public did not understand the situation and Jamieson, a former broadcaster, was the best communicator he had.

Mr. Trudeau still believes the election knock he got Oct. 30 was merely a failure in communication. He seems to think that everything is rosy in Liberal - land if only he could get that message across to the voters.

Is that right? Or is the problem that Mr. Trudeau did not get the message the voters were trying to get across to him? It will probably take another election to decide that one.

"Do you have anything for someone who's sick of all those Christmas commercials already?"

Council Deputation and Zoning Issue

The Intelligencer.

On Monday of last week there was a citizens' deputation to council, opposing the passing of a bylaw to rezone an area east of Elizabeth Crescent. I was chosen spokesman for and by the citizens' committee of the area, and Mr. W. Hockley was delegated to speak also.

Some members of council accused us, and through us, the groups we represented of making false and misleading statements in order to gain certain ends of our own. Mr. Maurice Rollins stated that we had not seen all of his plans, and that we had not responded to his offer of a meeting to clarify the situation.

Council moved to table the motion until the Planning Board could arrange a meeting to give us the facts, as they felt we had at best been in recipt of false information from some unknown source.

We had expected some response from the media questioning the peculiarities of this situation, but there was no such response.

There was no intention on our part to make this an election issue. We did not have the choice of when this matter would come before council. We will be only too happy to have the whole matter clarified, and have been asking for this all along.

However, it has come to our attention that the names of certain people who are in no way involved in this, are being accused of having such involvment, and sharing in our "crimes". We feel it necessary therefore, in the interest of fairness to all, to make an effort to clarify at least some of the statements made last Monday.

To begin with, we did see the site plan of the area at the Planning Board meeting Oct. 4. We saw the elevation drawings and the artist's drawings showing the exterior appearance of the townhouses, on Nov. 15, the same date on which we received Mr. Rollin's offer of a meeting. Mr. Rollins was unable to attend our meting on that date. We accepted his offer, at any date which suited his convenience. Mr. E. Burnham, chairman of the Task Force "D", contacted Mr. Rollins about this but nothing further was heard regarding another meeting.

Secondly, Mr. Stokmans stated that he had no knowledge of what development was planned for the area immediately east of the proposed rezoning. At the Planning Board meeting Oct. 4, a map was posted showing that area east to Haig Road, north to Bridge St. and south to Dundas in total development of townhouses and apartments. Mr. Stokmans explained to all present that this was the plan for the area. There were many people present, it is easy to verify this.

Thirdly, the question of school building was raised by Alderman Orr. He stated that the Planning Board has a letter from the Board of Education saying they are prepared to build an elementary school in the area. On Nov. 23 there was a candidates' night for school board trustees at Harry J. Clarke School. Mr. Lee Jourard chaired the meeting. During the course of the evening, Mrs. Pat Hasselfelt asked the trustees if the Board had any plan to build an elementary school at the Victoria - Haig site. Mr. Jourard asked Mr. Smith to respond to the question on behalf of the trustees. Mr. Smith said that the Board had no plan to build a school on the site in the foreseeable future. I questioned Mr. Smith about this later, and he verified his statement. Alderman Orr was present at this meeting, so he knew where we obtained our information. He did not use this knowledge to enlighten council.

I will not burden you with further details. These are enough facts, all easily verified, to make any one realize that there is more here than meets the eye.

We truly hope that at the coming meeting of all those concerned, there will be a better atmosphere and a more straightforward, less defensive, exchange of information, and that we will be able to settle these and other questions. "The truth will out." The sooner the better.

VERA HEIMBACH

Peron's Bid

Politics Latin American-Style

By JOHN D. HARBRON
Foreign Affairs Analyst
Thomson News Service

March, 1973, is election time in both Chile and Argentina, South America's two most southerly countries. The Chilean congressional election and the Argentine presidential contest have more than passing interest in world affairs.

In Chile, Marxist President Dr. Salvador Allende, elected by a free vote in September, 1970, will try and win the Chilean congress presently controlled by his non-Marxist opponents. Chile, copying the American system, has a president from one party and an opposing Congress dominated by another, the Christian Democrats.

In Argentina, the arrival of former president and dictator Juan Domingo Peron, now raises the speculation he will run again for president in the elections of next March.

So far, Argentina's ruling military government has forbidden his name on the ballot for president. The reason they give is that Peron delayed too long in exile after the Aug. 25 deadline for declaration of presidential candidates.

But in the increasingly exotic atmosphere of Argentine politics, made more so by Peron's physical presence in the country, anything can happen. Pressure from his followers, the Peronistas who number in the millions in Argentina, could change events substantially, as could Peron's personal decision to stay or return to exile.

And then unlike the announced elections in this country, the U.S., West Germany and Japan, the March, 1973, elections in either Chile or Argentina might never take place.

At this early point in time, cancellation is a clear possibility.

The major issue in these two critical elections is not the party system, but the two populist leaders of the right and left, General Peron and Dr. Allende.

In Chile where the traditional apparatus of the multi-party system is in danger of subversion by the extreme Marxist's in Allende's ruling coalition, and in Argentina where it has been temporarily terminated by the military, the future of two important third world nations hinges on leaders, not on parties.

And the trend in both cases is to populism with large doses of ideology, elections only to serve the purpose of the extremist goals of two charismatic men.

It is long-forgotten that Peron, like Allende, came to power through the free vote. Peron who maintained a harsh dictatorship with the usual trappings of a secret police, wide-spread corruption and zealous nationalism, none of which Dr. Allende has utilized, always had an opposition congress.

Peron's followers in power, like Allende's, kept the pressure on the leader to destroy that opposition. In Allende's case, his old-line Communist and new-line young Maoist supporters who have only contempt for elections, press the Marxist concept of an appointed uni-cameral "people's Assembly" on a still unwilling president.

In Peron's heyday, the moderate Christian Democrats were destroyed in Argentina even though they had members in congress, because Peron forbade them the use of the press, intimidated their supporters at the polls and locked up some Christian Democratic leaders.

March, 1973, in Chile and Argentina will probably be less of an election event as we understand it, more of a test of strength for two dynamic leaders.

This will be only to the detriment of the genuine democracies which once flourished in both republics.

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

December 5, 1952

Hon. Major Archdeacon Arthur Smith, chaplain of the 9th Anti Tank Regiment, RCA (ALI) and Hon. Captain A. S. McConnell, of Trenton, chaplain of the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment, attended the two - day conference of Protestant army chaplains held in Kingston.

Closer association between Canada and other peoples of the British Commonwealth of Nations is the great vehicle for peace in the world, Mrs. Ellen L. Fairclough, (MP, Hamilton West) declared last night at the Hotel Quinte.

A request for a grant to assist in paying off a deficit in the first year of operation for the Trenton Memorial Hospital was presented to Hastings county council by Trenton Mayor K. Couch and Ald. C. Graham, member of the hospital board.

30 YEARS AGO

December 5, 1942

"The scuttling of the French Mediterranean Fleet at the great naval base of Toulon will rank as one of the major events of the war and one of the great naval events of history. It follows hard upon Hitler's betrayal and treachery, as for the second time he violated his pledges to unoccupied France. The Frenchmen were expecting this treachery of Hitler and were ready; thye set about scuttling the magnificient fleet of warships. They fought off the Germans who swarmed into the harbor, trying to board the warships, and killed many of them. The French navy had defied the treacherous enemy. It was their opportunity to deal a mighty blow at Hitler. Sailors went down with their ships. All the captains stayed on the bridge of their vessels and went down, many of them losing their lives. Proud of their great navy, the French would not suffer it to fall into the hands of the enemy who had overthrown France."

40 YEARS AGO

December 5, 1932

At the annual meeting of the Curling Club the following were elected as officers: president, R. J. Wray; vice-president, J. W. Davison; secretary-treasurer, R. J. S. Dewar; assistant secretary, W. H. Gerrie; management committee — T. J. Hurley, W. N. Belair, Charles J. Symons, Glen Elliott and the Rev. J. A. Seymour; reception committee—J. G. Galloway, R. E. Orr, and R. A. Backus; representative to the Ontario Curlers' Association, R. J. Wray; auditors, M. J. Vanner and Harry Stock; patrons, R. J. Galloway, J. A. McFee, Judge Wills, R. W. Adams and Mayor George O. Tice.

50 YEARS AGO

December 5, 1922

H. E. Brintnell, Fort Lauderdale, formerly of this city, is here on a visit.

J. O. Herity gave a short address at the social hour following the evening service in John Street Presbyterian Church.

The Rev. J. P. Wilson and Mrs. Wilson will spend the winter in Florida.

Hastings County Council has spent $119,000 on roads in this county during the year.

Lightweight Fire Truck

Ulster Commentary

The Northern Ireland Fire Authority put its new lightweight fire engine on show recently and the fire-force commander George Merrison, said: "We have a world beater here."

The new vehicle has been specially designed for the authority as a first 'strike' appliance to beat today's traffic congestion.

It is built on a standard four-wheel drive Land Rover chassis and is only half the weight and half the cost of the traditional fire engine.

But with its crew of four and its own 100-gallon tank it packs all the fire-fighting punch of the bigger fire engine, including 400 gallons a minute water capacity from its main pump and a high -pressure 'fog' hose reel. 'Fog' of course is the latest method of applying water in fire-fighting.

One of the new vehicles has already gone into operation in Lurgan where, because it can move once the first four part-time firemen arrive, it has cut the turn-out time from two and a half minutes to one and a half.

"That minute could mean life or death for somebody," said the engine's designer, Mr. Kenneth Rhodes.

Mr. Rhodes, who is technical manager and designer for Fire Appliances Services, was commissioned two years ago to design the engine.

Now 44 of them are on order. With their light weight and manoeuvreability they can be used either in congested city streets or narrow country lanes.

The vehicles are equipped with the authority's new breathing apparatus. The authority spent £38,000 on these and is the first brigade in Britain to have the apparatus. Compressed air breathing apparatus has been in use since the authority's inception in 1950.

The new vehicle is built in England but its aluminum ladders have been produced by a local firm, Ulamin of Lisburn.

Bible Digest

by H. B. DEAN

"And they went forth, and preached every where, the Lord working with them, and confirming the word with signs following. Amen." Mark 16:20

The preaching of the gospel was meant to be accompanied by signs of the supernatural. Jesus said, "The works that I do shall ye do also and greater works than these shall ye do, because I go unto my Father."

Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Dec. 5, 1972 . . .

Montreal was put under martial law 135 years ago today — in 1837—although Louis Joseph Papineau, leader of the rebellion, had already fled to the United States. He had served in the Lower Canada legislature for 22 years and had led the Patriot party but he deserted his colleagues when a warrant was issued for his arrest. Papineau's rebellion came to nothing as did that of Macknezie in Toronto. Their aims were different. Papineau was a republican while Mackenzie advocated a constitutional monarchy.

1933—Prohibition was repealed in the United States.

1932—The Japanese destroyer Sawarab sank off Taiwan with 105 dead.

1848—The presidential message of James Polk announced that gold was discovered in California.

1749—Pierre Gaultier de la Verendrye died.

1492—Christopher Columbus sighted Santo Domingo Island.

Early Lead Evaporates for Scott

By ROY PEACOCK

Five years as the chief magistrate for the city of Belleville were ended on Monday for Mayor J. Russell Scott, who went down to defeat at the polls at the hands of Alderman Robin Jeffrey.

Although Mayor Scott took an early lead as voting results commenced to trickle in, by the time the 14th poll had reported he was behind by more than 100 votes and never did regain his lead.

"I have no regrets in having the weight of responsibility removed from my shoulders," Mayor Scott said as he conceded defeat at his committee rooms, shortly before 11:30 p.m.

"I sincerely congratulate Mayor-Elect Jeffrey for her hard work and her success.

"There is a big rift in our community and I will assist Mrs. Jeffrey in any way possible to mend that rift and bring Belleville back to be the same friendly community it has been in the past five years."

He suggested, however, that there would be trying times ahead and warned that the campaign, "especially my office of mayor in this urban centre of Eastern Ontario was "no tea party".

"I look forward to be able to go fishing again after four years without a line in the water."

In conceding defeat, Mayor Scott expressed his appreciation "to all the fine people who worked so hard" in the wife and daughter, Jane."

Mayor Scott expressed surprise at the unexpected low vote but blamed it on the weather rather than on lack of interest.

Opposition to apartments and multiple family housing construction in various parts of the city was suggested as being one reason for his loss of votes at the polls.

"Wherever there was construction — housing or roadwork — the vote went against me," he said.

Although Mayor Scott took the defeat in good grace, saying that the citizens of Belleville "had decided what they wanted in a democratic fashion," many of his campaign workers did not see it in the same light.

With the defeat of Mayor Scott and without his drive for industry and housing, many of the campaign workers could see a decline in the number of jobs available.

"There'll be fewer jobs now," was an often - heard comment.

Later, at city hall Mayor Scott personally congratulated Mayor-Elect Jeffrey, again offering every co-operation.

He noted his defeat would mean he would have to step down as president of the Association of Municipalities of Ontario, a post to which he was elected last summer.

"I will resign from the office on Dec. 31 and Belleville will not be represented on the association," he said.

Asked if he felt conflict of interest charges brought against him in city council last spring had gone against him at the polls, Mayor Scott was non-commital.

He said, however, that since the conflict of interest charge he had suffered a six- or seven-month news blank.

"I was starting to come back, but it was not enough."

Dr. Scott said with the end of his term at city hall he would now return full-time to his doctor's practice and also get in a bit of fishing.

Mayor Scott was elected as chief magistrate five years ago, defeating then incumbent Jack Ellis who a month ago won election as federal member for Hastings riding.

Three years ago he handily defeated the late Richard Ellis to win re-election.

He was first elected to city hall as alderman seven years ago, and prior to going to city hall had served for a number of years on the Belleville Public School Board.

During the election campaign Mayor Scott had pointed to the city's growth rate during the past five years, claiming that 4,000 jobs had been created in the period. He said that Belleville now had the lowest unemployment rate of any city in Canada.

New roads and bridges had been constructed and the city had enjoyed a balanced budget throughout his tenure of office.

Little Joy at Scott Headquarters

Checking The Count

Belleville Mayor J. Russell Scott and election workers Robert Marcotte and Frank Seemungall show little elation as they check Monday's election results which saw Alderman Robin Jeffrey win the chief magistrate's position by a 645 vote margin. Mayor Scott took an early lead but saw his edge disappear with later returns.

Joe Celebrates — Regardless

Belleville voters failed to deliver Joe Raycroft's electoral birthday gift yesterday.

Not that Mr. Raycroft — a former alderman bidding to return to city politics — expressed any disappointment.

Election night found him listening to broadcast returns from the polls — while celebrating his 62nd birthday with family and friends at his Plaza Square home.

As results trickled in from voting stations, it became clear he wouldn't make it.

But the returns cast no pall on his party, said Mr. Raycroft.

Neither was he personally disturbed. In fact, he said, the results meant he could get back to running his insurance business.

A cause of his defeat, he indicated, was campaign proposals to temporarily brake parks and recreation spending.

"It appears to me as though the citizens of Belleville are more interested in parks and recreation than new industry," he said.

Warden Beaten In Board Bid

Three races in rural areas for trustees' posts on Hastings County Board of Educatin saw one incumbent returned, one newcomer elected and one seat still in doubt.

Biggest upset was the defeat of county Warden Carman Gibson who contended for the Tweed, Hungerford, Huntingdon, Tyendinaga and Deseronto seat against Kenneth Little of Tweed. Incumbent Laurison Gunning resigned this year.

Mr. Little, owner of the Tweedsmuir Hotel in Tweed polled 1,478 votes against Mr. Gibson's 987, to win by a majority of 491.

Mr. Gibson, retiring this year from municipal politics, took the lead in his native Tyendinaga township and in Huntingdon. But Mr. Little came out ahead in the other municipalities to win the election. Returning officer James Kinlain said voting was heavy.

In Thurlow, incumbent trustee Milford Waller won a slim lead over newcomer James Hurd. Mr. Waller's total was 838 votes to Mr. Hurd's 824, a difference of 14 votes.

In Ward 1 at the far north of the county, Emerson Robinson of Maynooth was returned for his third term on the board, with 868 votes. He was opposed in this election by Douglas Olmstead of Maple Leaf, who polled 621 votes.

In Thurlow, where only 14 votes separate the two candidates, a recount may depend on the municipal council. Both council and candidates can call a recount of the vote for school trustee and defeated candidate James Hurd has not yet made up his mind whether or not to ask of the recount himself.

"It depends on whether or not I can find someone to put up $100," he said this morning.

The candidate asking for a recount must pay $100 for the privilege, and Mr. Hurd says it's too close to Christmas for him to spare the money.

Reluctant Candidate Loses Lone School Seat

A newcomer to Tweed and to school board elections, Hugh McNulty took the one seat up for grabs on the separate school board in Monday's municipal election.

Mr. McNulty defeated Simon Meraw, a reluctant candidate for the Tweed-Hungerford area seat on the board.

Mr. McNulty polled 379 votes against 202 for Mr. Meraw.

"I'm not too badly disappointed," admitted Mr. Meraw.

He denied that he had actively campaigned for Mr. McNulty, but said he had thrown his hat in the ring only when it appeared no one would come forward to take the seat.

"I felt in my conscience I should represent the area if no one else did," said Mr. Meraw. "I'm glad Mr. McNulty volunteered to go. I feel the job belongs to younger people with children in school. I don't know if I could stand all the late hours."

Mr. Meraw served 30 years on Tweed area separate school boards before the formation school board in 1969.

The 14-member separate school board will have five new faces around the table in the coming two years.

Elected by acclamation were newcomers Michael Collins in Belleville, Angus Yorke from the Read area, Bert Garrett and Frank Hyland from Trenton.

Nine of the incumbent trustees nominated were returned by acclamation. Two new seats were created this year, one each from Trenton and Belleville. Two incumbents, one from Trenton and one from Read, resigned.

Third Woman Joins Council

Hastings county council will have its third woman member in 1973 as a result of Monday's municipal election.

The third member of the fair sex to sit on the county body will be Mrs. Muriel Rabel, who was elected deputy reeve of Frankford. Mrs. Rabel is a member of this year's village council and is the wife of former Frankford Reeve Frank Rabel.

The two other women county council members are Tweed Reeve Barbara Allen, who has represented that municipality for many years, and Mrs. Audrey Donnelly, deputy reeve of Bancroft, also a county council member of several years' duration.

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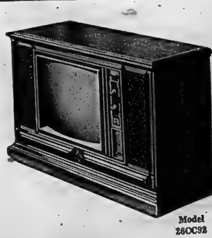

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Acclamations Order of Hastings Day

There were stiff fights in a few of the rural municipalities in yesterday's municipal elections, but acclamations generally were the order of the day in Hastings County this year.

No less than 17 of the 26 municipalities sending reeves to county council returned council heads by acclamation while 12 of the 21 deputy reeves in the county body were also returned without a fight.

As a result there were contests for only nine reeveships with an equal number of deputy reeve posts being up for grabs.

But the big feature in county rural elections this year were the contests for the post of deputy reeve.

This was the result of changes in the municipal election act giving the franchise to 18-year-olds and also to absentee property owners, the voters which in 13 municipalities boosted the electors' list over the 1,000 mark, giving these municipalities the right to a deputy reeve.

Because of this, membership on county council next year will be boosted to 47 reeves and deputy reeves from the former count of 34 members.

Biggest fights in the South Hastings rural district were in Thurlow and Huntingdon townships where there were contests all the way around — for reeve, deputy reeve and for council.

In Thurlow incumbent Horace Casey won re-election handily over present deputy reeve Borden Forsythe, winning by a 1,360 votes to 441.

Reeve Casey, a veteran of 13 years on council has been reeve for the past 4½-years.

In the race for deputy reeve, councillor Garnet Denyes won out with 925 votes to Fletcher Reid's 857.

Councillors elected were George Beer, 1,034, Don McKeown, 984, and J. Walter Hamilton. Defeated were Grery Masterson, 871 and Ernst Kneisel, 573.

Over in Sidney township, councillor Glenn Meyers was the winner as deputy reeve over Arthur Carleton polling 790 votes to 587.

Gordon Wilman had been acclaimed as reeve during the nomination period three weeks ago.

Elected to council were incumbents Reg McCurdy, 818, and Hadley Richardson, 766, along with former councillor Ernest Kells who won a comeback with 811.

Defeated in bids for council were Paul Aziz, 389, Thomas Nobles, 283, Michael Bathurst, 155, and Graham Granby, 143.

In Huntingdon township this year's deputy reeve George Wood won out in a squeaker over incumbent Russell Sills in a race for the reeveship. Mr. Wood won by only five votes and a recount is possible.

Harold Thompson won the deputy reeve's post, winning handily over Miss Hazel Mitchell. Councillors are Ted Pollock, Arthur Miller and Glen Franks.

In Hungerford township there was an election only for council as both the reeve and deputy reeve positions were filled by acclamation. New council members are incumbent Ray Phillips and newcomers David Masterson and John Genore.

Defeated candidates were Marcellus LeBerge, Don Martin, Vincent Lynch and Fred Preston.

Back in Marmora and Lake township, incumbent reevo John Wilkes went down to defeat at the hands of former councillor Graham Bell. Gordon James won the deputy reeve's post by acclamation.

And in nearby Deloro village, Reeve Charles Gordanier was re-elected, defeating councillor Ray Brown.

Further north in Wollaston township, incumbent Albert Vader went down to defeat in a three-way fight. The new reeve is Frank Graham, who defeated Reeve Vader and Ivan Gunter.

Buddy French is the deputy reeve, defeating Howard Gunter.

Council members are Don Bailey, Mrs. Doris Danford and Douglas Nicholson.

In Carlow township Reeve Mack Douglas won re-election over Dean Foster.

In Monteagle township Reeve S. J. Carr also won re-election, defeating Elvin McCormack. Councillors elected were Joseph Best, Ian Davidson, Harold Douglas and Mrs. Marie Maschke.

In Herschel township Ivan Fowler is the deputy reeve, winning out over Reinhard Schnurpel. Reeve Frank Peever received acclamation.

And in Mayo township, former councillor Arthur McNinn, husband of the municipal clrk, wo out over incumbent Reeve Ray Hannah in a close 113 to 106 vote.

Councillors are Harold Mantieffel, Roy White, Mrs. Marie Peacock and Mrs. Rhonda Trolley.

Back in McClure, Wicklow Bangor, Felix Browne is the new reeve, defeating Floyd Brethour.

Elgin Oram, a former township reeve, won the deputy reeveship by acclamation.

Council members elected were John Hicks, Dean Foster and Tom Buckley. Defeated were Donald Dubblestein, Mrs. Margaret Linkie, Walter Watson and David Auld.

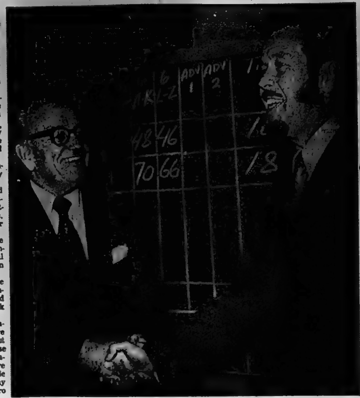
Down in Deseronto there was an election only for council, with Alfred Percival Brooks receiving acclamation as deputy reeve.

Councillors elected were Terry Whalen, Peter Dickenson and John Neal. Defeated were Kevin Sexsmith, Frank Topping and Fletcher Vick.

Councillor Mrs. Muriel Rabel was elected deputy reeve at Frankford, winning out over Harry Wickson in a close vote. Carl Smith, Mervin Dafoe and Carman Mikel are the new councillors, while George Montgomery and Ray Moran were elected as hydro commissioners.

In Elzevir and Grimsthorpe incumbents Ed Alexander, Joseph Kell, Kenneth Cassidy and newcomer Jack Robinson were elected to council. Carl Gordon and Wes Mundle were defeated.

Reeve Kenneth Smith was re-elected by acclamation.



All Over Now

It was a time for disappointment for Trenton mayoralty challenger Reg Martin, who took approximately one-third of the votes cast last night, but there was no bitterness. Here, offering congatulations to re-elected Mayor Duncan McDonald, both agreed it was a good, clean fight.

Utility Commissioners Face Major Problems

What becomes of Belleville's Public Utilities Commission is now in the hands of incumbents Gerry O'Connor and Lyle Langabeer. In their term of office, these two will have to negotiate the "life or death of the commission."

Both men were returned to office in a landslide victory over their opponent, Roger Gibson.

Mr. Langabeer, a veteran of the PUC, polled 8,801 votes in Monday night's election, giving him the strongest numerical support in the city.

Mr. O'Connor received 7,561 second on the support list. Both men received more votes than the mayor-elect.

After topping the polls, Mr. Langabeer said Monday night in council chambers, "you work like hell. If you do a good job they'll support you."

He has been a member of the PUC for 11 years.

A master mechanic with Canadian National Railways, he claimed, "I got damn good support from the railroad and from the young people who knew me from my board of education days."

Mr. Langabeer sees two major issues that will have to be dealt with soon if Belleville is to get a "fair shake."

"If we are to service Thurlow, we will have to place a pipeline beneath Highway 401 but we had better not get stuck with the bill," he said.

The second issue is regionalization of utilities commissions and the loss of local autonomy in the choice of commissioners.

Mr. O'Connor said earlier in the day, "the election was as dead as hell, with few issues."

The major area of concern will be negotiations between local PUC officials and Ontario Hydro to define future responsibilities.

When Ontario Hydro was taken over by the provincial government, Task Force Hydro was formed to investigate what changes should be made to the system. Utilities commissions received "harsh treatment" with suggestions that commissioners no longer be elected but appointed.

"We have to resolve this situation, it means the life and death of the commission," warned Mr. O'Connor.

Mr. Langabeer spent his evening touring the polling stations while Mr. O'Connor remained at home to chart election returns by radio.

Mr. Gibson accepted defeat grudgingly Monday night saying he would be back. "I have something to offer."

Mr. Gibson wanred Belleville is being pulled into a sell-out situation.

"We are going to get drastic increases in our service rates because of our gift of services to the townships who can't afford them."

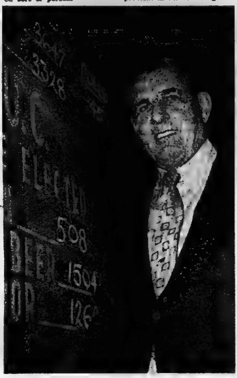
"I find myself in excellent company with those who were not elected," he said.

Both incumbents were apprehensive about the loss of Mayor J. Russell Scott from the commission, who they thought was "a cracker jack of a man, capable and diligent."

The mayor - elect, Mrs. Robin Jeffrey will be the likely choice to represent city hall on the commission.

Both men accept Mrs. Jeffrey calling her a "level-headed sort of person."

"She won't give me any problem," said Mr. Langabeer. "Nobody gives me any problem as far as that goes."



Poll Topper

Lyle Langabeer retained his Public Utilities Commission seat in Monday night's election gathering 8,801 votes, more than any other candidate. He is shown here beside election return board in city hall. He has served 11 years on the PUC.

Farmer Finds Gem

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (AP) — A chrysoberyl cat's eye, a large gem sparkling with five colors, has been purchased for $45,000 by Japanese industrialist Sadao Hamado A poor farmer found it two years ago in his back yard at Ratnapura, which means City of Gems

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McDonald Easy Trenton Winner

TRENTON (Staff) — Half an hour after polls closed in Trenton, Mayor Duncan McDonald was still maintaining low-key composure, willing to admit he was "very pleased" at his lead, but not ready to announce his victory.

Mayor McDonald's whole campaign against challenger Reg Martin was low-keyed. From the outset, he made very few election stands, let alone promises, basing his entire future on past accomplishments.

When it became known that three of four incumbent councillors had been defeated at the polls, the mayor admitted he had known the town was dissatisfied with council.

He said he "hoped I've been right . . . I guess the board (poll result tally board) indicates so."

The voters agreed. Of a total of 3,838, Mayor McDonald took 2,379 and all but four of combined 31 polls, as against Mr. Martin's 1,49 stand.

From the first, the results were obvious. However, for a while the margin was 2-1, creeping up to a closer margin only during final returns.

There were few people at the Trenton Community Gardens to witness posted results as tabulated by town clerk O. W. Larry, and other municipal employees. In fact, few showed up at the polls, as compared to predictions of a 45 per cent turnout of the 9,400 eligible voters. Approximately one third of the total braved five-degree temperatures, drifting snow and icy winds.

Shortly before 9 p.m., Reg Martin entered the hall. He spent several minutes glancing over results and then straightened his suit jacket.

"I guess it's time to cede," he told reporters. From his pocket, he drew out several folded slips of paper. Half he put away, selecting his pre-written concession speech.

Shaking hands with Duncan McDonald, Mr. Martin read: "The people of Trenton have spoken. They have indicated at the polls their satisfaction. Mayor McDonald has had his mandate reaffirmed the democratic way. It was a hard-fought, clean race and there were never any feelings of personal animosity."

Later the man who surprised voters at the last minute by qualifying with three minutes to spare, "because I don't believe in acclamations," said the people haven't heard the last of Reg Martin.

"I like to think of myself sometimes as council's conscience. I still have an unofficial chair in the spectator's section of the council chambers and I would urge that more citizens of Trenton join me in observing all public meetings of council."

For the past six or seven years, the retired member of the Canadian Armed Forces and skipper of an Environment Canada survey vessel based in Burlington during the summer months, has attended almost every session of council.

He welcomed the opportunity to run, suggesting he is sure more voters turned out because someone was contesting the mayoralty seat.

To Duncan McDonald his almost non campaign for mayor or this term was based almost entirely on past performance. "Most of the real issues have been dealt with by council in the past," he said early in the campaign.

And the CP Rail sales representative stuck to these guns. "I haven't got the time or the money for a real all-out campaign," he said.

After it was all over, he splurged on another of his familiar cigars. "I'll continue to serve the people in the way I think best. I didn't get any hot-shot campaign going. It was a lot of people helping."

Trenton Council Has A New Look

TRENTON (Staff) — The biggest surprise to many as far as the 1972-74 Trenton election was concerned, lay in the results of a 15-way battle for six council seats.

Three incumbents, some with up to eight years' service, went down to defeat that left one councillor looking stunned, a second close to tears and a third absent from polling headquarters.

The emphasis was on youth. Of the six members of council, the two who led the polls were newcomers. Both will be celebrating their 29th birthdays within the next few weeks.

Dr. John Bonn, a Trenton physician, and Ronald Price, owner of Price's Variety, captured 2,000 and 1,604 votes respectively.

"It feels great. I'd be a liar if I didn't say so," Dr. Bonn said. From the outset, he led the polls. Mr. Price also maintained his position from the first.

"I guess there's not much to say. The people wanted a change and some new, younger thinking, helped," the variety store owner said some time before final tabulations were in.

Dr. Bonn doesn't anticipate a hard job in forming the new council. "We'll have to learn a lot from the people with experience," he admitted. "But I know we can work well together."

"No new councillor can make plans, he has to work with the system and feel his way. He can have ideas, though and that's the whole idea behind a new approach."

Third man at the polls was Peter DeGroot, 48-year-old accountant and former town treasurer for seven years. He made no bones about his surprise at capturing 1,574 votes.

"I hoped to sneak in by the back door," he said.

"This will require a complete realignment of council. We'll have to put out feelers, but I think we really do have an independent-thinking council now," he said in an interview.

Both Dr. Robert Patrick, a Trenton dentist and Edward Todd, a CP Rail carman, will be adding council experience to the new municipal body.

Both have served on previous councils. Both have retained various positions in the community.

Dr. Patrick for the past two years has been Trenton's non-elected representative of the Quinte Planning Board. Mr. Todd served on Trenton's Court of Revision.

Dr. Patrick said he was "disappointed at the turnout" of voters — approximately one third of the eligible 9,400. But with the future in mind, he anticipates smooth sailing for the newly elected council.

Only George Greer remains of the incumbent councillors. The Trenton postal clerk enters his second term of office with a feeling of relief.

At one point, with 19 of 31 combined polls in, he trailed challenger Robert Wannamaker by 27 votes. He was amazed at the defeat of his fellow councillors.

"I didn't expect the shift," he said, interpreting the results of dissatisfaction with council's stand on post office, school guard and fire department issues.

Following is a list of challengers and incumbents, who were defeated, in descending order of poll standings: Robert Wannamaker, Domtar Packaging accountant; Councillor F. J. 'Pete' Aziz; Councillor Stan Ketcheson, LCBO clerk; Jack Robertson, ex-Air Force Major; Councillor Paul Tripp, wholesaler; Sam Potts, insurance agency owner; Frank Meyers, building contractor; Sam Clements, Domtar Packaging control superintendent; and Leo McAuley, retired real estate agent.

Trenton Results

Following are detailed election results from Trenton balloting.

MAYOR

Incumbent Duncan McDonald, 2,379; Reginald Martin, 1,459.

COUNCIL
(Six elected)

Dr. John Bonn, 2,000; Ronald Price, 1,604; Peter DeGroot, 1,574; Dr. Bob Patrick, 1,299; Edward Todd, 1,275; incumbent George Greer, 1,272; Bob Wannamaker, 1,222; incumbent Pete Aziz, 1,192; incumbent Stan Ketcheson, 1,166; Jack Robertson, 1,135; incumbent Paul Tripp, 1,094; Sam Potts, 1,47; Frank Meyers, 1,008; Sam Clements, 828; Leo McAuley, 429.

PUC
(Two elected)

Incumbent James MacDonald, 2,329; incumbent Charles Hilton, 2,111; Bob Carlcton, 1,485.

Firm Grasp on Things to Come

An almost entirely new council was elected in Trenton last night. Here, incumbent Mayor Duncan McDonald, second from left, shares light-hearted moment with, from left, Dr. Robert Patrick, a former councillor; Dr. John Bonn; re-elected Councillor George Greer and, right, Edward Todd, also a former councillor. Absent for this victory moment were Ronald Price, and Peter DeGroot.

Office Building Said Needed

The president of A. E. LePage Ltd., says there's a definite need for a commercial office building in Belleville. The real estate company may even survey potential leaseholders to determine the market here.

Gordon Gray, in Belleville Monday to open LePage's new office on Front St., was reflecting after a morning bus tour of the city. With him were other executives from the company's head office in Toronto.

Mr. Gray said a 30,000 to 50,000 square-foot building would probably suffice to house lawyers, finance operators and other businessmen seeking new office space. He said such a building would be five to seven storeys high.

"I'm convinced there's a need for a commercial building here," said Mr. Gray. "There are none now."

Preliminary studies could be conducted by the commercial and industrial department now being established in LePage's Belleville office. Salesmen Charles Cooke and Tom Thompson have been transferred from residential properties to expand the company's interests in the non-housing aspect of real estate.

"If there's a need, we would line up an investor and co-ordinate development," said Mr. Gray.

He admitted he had noticed the vacant lot at Front St. and Victoria Ave.

"It's an interesting location but there wouldn't really be enough room for parking and an office and it is too far from the city centre for businessmen to walk," he observed.

Canada's largest realty firm LePage is particularly enthusiastic about prospects in this area. The Belleville office is the only one of 40 located outside a major metropolitan area. Others are in Montreal, Ottawa, Vancouver and the Hamilton to Oshawa belt.

"Belleville is a pilot project for us," said Mr. Gray.

He mentioned the city's stable growth rate, cross section of industries and central location as good reasons for the optimistic outlook. Another is the Belleville office's woman manager.

"We're here because Mrs. Marg Cooke is here," he said. "We have a great deal of confidence in her."

Since joining LePage's four years ago, Mrs. Cooke has sold more than 1,000 houses in the area. Wife of Charles Cooke, she is also a vice-president in the company, only woman to hold office.

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PICTON (Staff) — The Prince Edward County board of education will see only one new face next term since all but Picton trustee Lloyd Seely were re-elected or acclaimed.

In Picton Ruth Hart was returned to office but town councillor William Lane defeated incumbent Lloyd Seely and three other contenders to win a seat on the board.

Ameliasburgh trustees by acclamation are Harmon Montgomery, Jerald Anderson and George Flower.

In Hillier, incumbent Clare McFaul defeated challenger Carol Wright with a vote of 336 to 176.

Athol incumbent Hutton Martin beat challengers Bessie Dulmage and Roland Brookes to return to office.

In Bloomfield - Hallowell townships incumbents Edward Rutter and Douglas Caley will return after defeating contender Burt Dousett.

Wellington trustee Eyerett Robinson returned by acclamation as did South Marysburgh representative James Plomer, Sophiasburgh trustee John Huskisson, and North Marysburgh trustee Dorothea Carson. Separate school trustee Jerry Bond also was acclaimed.

Damage Heavy, No Injury

A driver who swerved to avoid another car on Victoria Ave. Monday night crashed into a hydro pole causing $1,125 damage.

Timothy P. Yohn, 18, of 20 Smith Ave., was uninjured.

Yohn said he was eastbound on Victoria near Dufferin Ave. when anoother car appeared in his lane travelling in the opposite direction. Damage to Yohn's car was $800, to the pole $325.

Students Sell Arts, Crafts

Students at Quinte Secondary School, in conjunction with students in other area schools, are holding a sale of arts and crafts in the school's main gym this weekend.

The show will open from 6 to 9 p.m. Friday, Dec. 8 and from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 9.

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Ann Landers

'Pep' Pills Helped Job But Not His Health

Dear Ann Landers: I have a serious problem and don't know who to turn to. Please help. I am 32, male, with a fine wife and two small children. About four months ago I started to work a second job to make more money. I began to take "pep pills" when one of the guys at the second job told me that's how he got the energy to carry him through a second shift. Now I am hooked.

I realize I'm addicted to oral Speed and it is killing me. I feel like a revved up motor with no brakes. Twice I tried to quit but I couldn't keep my eyes open. I can't tell my wife I'm hooked on cross-tops. It would kill her if she knew. This lousy stuff is making a paranoid nut out of me. Do you know of an anti-amphetane I could switch to that would give me the energy I need and get me out of this junkie routine? I'm desperate.—Trembles

Dear T.: You can be helped by a doctor if you follow his instructions. I implore you not to try to treat yourself. You did that once and you see where it landed you!

Dear Ann Landers: Two and a half months ago my mother-in-law left her husband. Every weekend since the separation she has been at our house. She is a very nice person, but I think she is mixed up.

The reasons for the split is that my father-in-law has a bad temper and has beaten her up several times. She says she hates the sight of him and there is no chance that they will ever get together again. Yet every weekend she telephones him and he comes over and they go off together until all hours of the night.

The next day she says she had a rotten time and she wishes he would leave her alone. She must not remember that we know she called him. She tells everyone a different story.

My husband and I have been married only a year and his mother keeps our home in constant turmoil. We have no free time together since we both work and the weekends are taken over by his mother. He says he can't abandon her in her hour of trouble. Any suggestions?—Fight Fight Fight

Dear Fight: You need an impartial person, a doctor or a clergyman for example, to make it clear to your husband that his major concern should be his own marriage because his mother's is already a mess and there is nothing he can do about it.

Dear Ann Landers: People gripe through your column a lot, so please give me my turn.

To Whom It May Concern—namely, all you empty-headed idiots who keep asking me if I'm going to be a doctor just because my dad is one:

The answer is no. The reason I am working as a janitor in a doctor's office is because I am under legal age to get a job. I hate it when someone says: "Oh, so you're going to be a doctor, too!" Or when I put a bandage on a kid in the neighborhood who has a scratch, they say: "Practising medicine, just like your dad!"

I wish people would quit saying it. It gets on my nerves. I'll bet this goes for lots of doctors' sons. How about a smart answer for these kooks?—I Want To Be An Architect

Dear Arch: You don't need a smart answer—try a calm and reasonable one. There is no law that says a son must follow his father's occupation. On the other hand, why are you so hostile to your dad? Think about that for a while, son.

Mirror of Your Mind

by JOHN CONWELL

Should a grouch stay single?

YES—if the dour man or woman doesn't encounter love. If love is found, then marriage will probably follow (and never mind about the grouch really having something to be grouchy about). It is apt to be a happy marriage, too. A grouchy man, say, will in all likelihood, find marriage satisfying because he doesn't have to pretend to be somebody he is not, trying vainly to live up to promises he can't possibly keep.

Is neurosis the mother of invention?

SOMETIMES it seems so; but here again, it is the necessity brought on by neurosis that "mothers" invention. A person has a neurotic need, which he may deny exists at all. Rather than admit it, the neurotic individual will contrive all sorts of defenses and ploys which will allow him to fulfill that need, while at the same time he will be able to convince himself that he had steadfastly refused to give in to his compelling, neurotic need.

Why does a kid's question bug you?

IF you knew the answer to that question, you could answer all of your child's questions with an equinamity that would not only surprise you, but might stop your child from asking so many questions that really don't call for a straight answer. A child who is asking questions is seeking information, of course. But the information he wants may not be in the content of the words of your answer. He might just be testing your relationship to him.

Research Results From Teapot Design

LONDON (CP) — Whether it has been the blitz or a beach picnic "a good cup of tea" or a "cuppa" has been part of the British way of life for generations.

Now Britain's Tea Council has given due recognition to the teapot itself and has awarded to Anthony Plant, a student at North Staffordshire Polytechnic, a prize for the design of the perfect British teapot.

The award has started some research into the making of tea.

The average Englishman and the expert have agreed on one thing: that one of the cheapest teapots of all is the one that makes the best pot of tea. This is the type called the Brown Betty, made of red clay with a brown glaze.

Why do these pots make such good tea? It is thought to be largely due to the shape of the pot—rounded, with a spout comparatively high up. This means that when the boiling leaves they swirl gently round—and this infuses the tea thoroughly. The handle is firm, the spout gently curved, and the lid set in a depression—so that pouring is easy.

But even with the perfect pot there still is a right—and a wrong—way to make tea.

Warming the teapot with boiling water and letting it stand for two or three minutes to become thoroughly hot is the first important step. After pouring away this lot of water put in the tea—the old rule of one teaspoon per person and one for the pot is still the best.

Then pour on boiling water—pour it on while it is actually boiling for the best results; unless the water is boiling the leaves won't open and the full flavor won't be extracted from them. Then let the pot stand for the tea to draw for five to 10 minutes. If there are a lot of people two smaller pots make better tea than one huge one.

Most people divide the tea itself simply into Indian or China but there are dozens of different varieties of tea under both these headings. Often these teas are known by the name of the place they come from; such as Darjeeling, Assam, or some of the Ceylon teas such as Uva or Dimbula.

Teas from different places have different flavors, whereas the names that refer to the size of the leaf itself—such as orange pekoe, broken pekoe souchong—don't necessarily have anything to do with flavor or quality.

Then there are the standard or manufacturers' blends. These are usually made up of between 20 and 30 different teas from various areas and countries—and this is where the skill of the tea blender is needed.

The quality and flavor of tea from the various major tea-producing areas may vary during the year because of the season, the weather and the soil. But the blend on the grocer's shelf must always taste the same.

And it is the tea blender who has to "write" the blend for the factory.

Sometimes housewives complain that tea "tastes funny." And often it does—if it has been kept next to soap, or cheese, or onions, or anything else strong smelling, because tea absorbs smells easily. And a "burnt taste" may mean that the caddy in which the tea is kept has been too near the stove.

What about the cup that the tea is drunk from? Makers of English bone china have evolved more or less the perfect shape. A foot on the cup means that it will stand firmly on the saucer—and a curved saucer takes care of any spills. A slight lip on the cup makes drinking easier.

Indian Pride Encouraged

RIDGETOWN, Ont. (CP) — Brenda Huff has been teaching Indians and non-Indians about Indian culture and history to encourage Indian school children to take pride in themselves and their heritage.

Mrs. Huff is the first Indian education worker in the first cross-cultural education program organized in an integrated school by the federal government.

She says she is encouraged and enthusiastic about the future after her four years at the Howard-Harwich-Moravian public school. There are 65 Delaware Indians among its 510 students.

Mrs. Huff is a Delaware Indian, from the Moraviantown reserve, 14 miles north of rural Ridgetown. She acts as continuity officer between reserve and school and promotes understanding of Indian life among staff, non-Indians and their families.

She also assists teachers. Indian history and culture are included in classes on government, social studies and arts and crafts.

The program was developed as the result of a study on the high drop out rate among Indian students. The study showed a lack of pride and satisfying self-image contributed to the problem. Both study and program were developed by the department of Indian and northern affairs.

Four integrated public schools in Sarnia and two in Forest intend to adopt the program next year. It is run within the guidelines of the Ontario department of education.

Mrs. Huff said: "My first real challenge was winning the Indian community's approval of integrated schooling. Indian students from Grades 1 to 8 were represented at the school, but many children still attended the reserve school. It was a gradual, grade-by-grade process before the majority of children came over with the approval of their parents and teachers."

Mrs. Huff tells Grade 1 children stories of Indian legend and lore. She teaches beading in crafts classes. She has set up library exhibits of arrowheads and leathercraft. She prepares and presents information on Delaware and other Indians. She helps arrange visits from Indian band officials to government and social studies classes.

Mrs. Huff keeps Indian parents informed about their youngsters' grades, progress and attitudes. She arranges rides home for children who stay for extra-curricular activities. She said she is proud of the Indian girl who is cheerleader this year.

She is pleased that school-sponsored trips to the reserve are a common activity now. The first time she tried to plan one she was thwarted by non-Indian parents who did not want their children to go.

James O'Connor, the school's principal, said all the staff have worked hard to make the program successful.

"The Indian children see Mrs. Huff working as an equal with the other teachers and this also makes them feel good about themselves and her."

Mr. O'Connor said there "Petty things, like name-calling, that are usually generated by ignorance, are also disappearing.

"Barriers are coming down. Awareness of both cultures is growing, and with it, mutual respect."

Given Grants

CHICAGO (CP) — Annual grants for Lutheran Church in America seminaries approved by the board of theological education include $10,000 each to Waterloo Lutheran Seminary, Waterloo, Ont., and Lutheran Theological Seminary, Saskatoon.

Ms., Mrs. or Miss? Alberta Recognizes Ms.

By BERNIE GOEDHART

EDMONTON (CP) — The Alberta government has taken its first steps towards official recognition of the prefix Ms. — but the steps weren't exactly in a straight line and haven't yet reached their destination.

Roy Wilson, Social Credit MLA for Calgary Bow, suggests in fact the issue was "artfully sidetracked" in the legislature recently.

Mr. Wilson presented a bill to revise the election act requirement that a woman's name be preceded by the prefix Mrs. or Miss in the list of electors. The bill, which was read during the fall sitting of the legislature, called for the option to use Ms., a label whose use has been advocated by the women's liberation movemnet.

The bill was endorsed by the two women in the 75-seat provincial legislature—both members of the government—and by several male MLAs before it was referred to the legislative committee studying the election act.

That committee "is not due to report until the next session," said Mr. Wilson.

The opposition member said he was disappointed at the delay and suggested perhaps the government "doesn't like to buy ideas from the opposition."

He said his presentation of the bill developed from an incident where Premier Peter Lougheed had written a letter addressed Ms. rather than Miss or Mrs.

Mr. Wilson said he asked the premier if this meant the government was now using the prefix or if it was merely a typographical error.

"He didn't know anything about it. His secretary must have done it."

The Social Credit MLA said he then began thinking about the principle behind use of the Ms. prefix, and decided to introduce the amending bill.

"I purposely picked the election act because it is innocuous," Mr. Wilson said. "Debate had to centre about the principle.

"Women should be able to be identified as individuals, not as some man's daughter or some man's wife."

Asked if his wife uses Ms. before her name, Mr. Wilson replied: "No. She uses Mrs.

"But that's the beauty of the bill: It doesn't say anyone can't use Miss or Mrs."

It just offers the option to use Ms., he said.

This option appears to exist in many agencies and firms.

Stuart Carson, Canada Manpower supervisor of service to employers, said Canada Manpower has no official policy on the use of Ms.

"We have had no provision in the forms that we know of. But if anyone wants to use it, we have no objection at all."

Isabel Munroe, dean of women at the University of Alberta, said she feels Ms. is "gaining acceptance merely because it is convenient."

The convenience of using Ms. was also mentioned by J. C. Cels, director of departmental services for the Alberta government.

He said to his knowledge there is no provision for Ms. on governmental employment application forms as yet. "But the forms are under review and Ms. is one of the factors being considered.

"Ms. is used in correspondence from our offices where there's no indication if a person is Miss or Mrs."

Dolores Russell, 26, who started Edmonton's women's-lib-inclined newspaper On Our Way, said use of Ms., which she prefers, "takes the stigma off being either married or unmarried.

She also suggested that "in the long-range at will lessen the stigma of (having) illegitimate children" in that a woman won't have to indicate her marital status.

Ms. Russell is married but uses her maiden name. As such, she finds the Ms. prefix useful.

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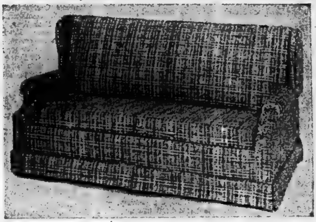

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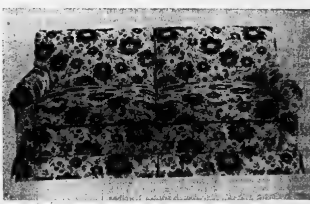

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Victory for Robin

Robin Jeffrey, Belleville's second woman mayor waves to supporters at her committee room, Monday evening. In Mrs. Jeffrey's victory speech, she welcomed all Belleville residents to her new office at City Hall for questions or discussions promoting more community involvement.

National Foods Carefully Studied

By JEAN SHARP
CP Women's Editor

TORONTO (CP) — Venezuelans eat more pasta than anyone but Italians.

Canadians are resisting food-on-the-run franchises and are taking to dishes from many lands.

Seven different English cooks will cook one dish seven different ways under seven different names.

These are some of the findings of Judi Halbleib, manager of consumer services for Pillsbury International. Part of her job has been to live for several months in countries other than her native United States to find out what people really eat.

What she finds out goes in to helping her firm develop new products or use old ones to appeal to its various markets.

She said people in South American countries approach pasta dishes differently from Italians or North Americans. They use different sauces, different seasonings. They cook casseroles on top of the stove.

"They make a soup with very thin angel hair pasta broken into pieces and fried, then put into beef or chicken stock. In one country it's fried in lard, in another pork fat, or butter.

"I spent weeks in England finding out about baps, a kind of [illegible]."

She said there are a thousand small differences between cooking in Canada and in the United States.

"That's a fact often frustratingly hard to point out to the head office in the United States.

"The most obvious is the ethnic patterns followed here, and the availability of products used to make those recipes. There is much more evidence in daily eating patterns of people's European backgrounds.

"There is the obvious difference in French and English cooking. As a whole, French-Canadians are more creative. They seem to spend more time in their kitchens and understand what they're doing better.

"The Canadian homemaker seems to know a good deal about herbs and spices.

"There is not the emphasis on fast foods here that there is in the United States. The fast food franchises are not as successful here, on a population basis."

Miss Halbleib said when she goes into a new country she begins by reading cook books and shopping in food stores.

"You spend days and days going through cook books. If you don't know the language, you have to learn it well enough to read a recipe.

"If you're lucky, 40 to 50 per cent of what you read in a cook book will be applicable. That's all perfection, and that's not the way people cook.

"I spend a lot of time in grocery stores and bake shops looking at things.

"I try to go out and eat among the natives. This isn't always easy to do because of class distinctions and things that are done or not done locally.

"I try to find out where foods and recipes fit, to say here's something of which this country eats a lot. How can we make something that will fit?"

In addition to national patterns, Miss Halbleib said the product possibilities must also be taken into account, and availability of ingredients.

"There is little you can do that's new, a different combination of ingredients, or a different technique. We substitute convenience ingredients.

"Most I do are family-oriented, rarely will we try to make a recipe to be used once a year."

In any country, she said, convenience products are designed to suit "average" taste. She said a cook may alter them to suit her family's taste.

"People are afraid to take a product and try to do something different with it.

"You can take herbs and spices you like and add them to a prepared product. If you're using a mix and feel it isn't rich enough, add a little fat or butter. Add a can of fruit to a cake mix.

"Most things will turn out all right, maybe not quite the way you hoped, but they'll turn out.

"Most food companies make recipes available to people who call or write. They'll tell you ways to use their prod-

Women's Union Formed

VANCOUVER (CP) — About 20 women have decided to strike out on their own to form the Service, Office and Retail Workers Union of Canada (SORWUC), citing bad experiences with existing unions as their reason for forming the new group.

Jean Rands, Local 1 president, says existing unions are "inadequate."

"We decided to organize independently mostly because the overwhelming majority of women are not organized and the existing unions haven't done much about it," she said in an interview.

Miss Rands said women and women's needs aren't represented by the leadership of current unions.

"We decided there was no point in joining an undemocratic union when it is fairly easy to set up a new one."

She said SORWUC objects to the bureaucracy of unions and their highly paid leaders and is making some changes in its union structure.

"A person can only hold a paid position for a maximum of two years, then they have to go back to work. That way they won't be able to get so removed from the workers."

The new union's prime organizational targets are banks, insurance offices, department stores and restaurants, all of which employ many women, most of them not union members.

Miss Rands said: "Department stores, for instance, have historically proved they will fight hard against unionization. They are very hostile indeed."

She said militancy and "creative tactics" will be the new union's weapons in organizing workers.

4-H Clubs Congratulated

MARMORA — Miss Susan Ray, Roslin, was chosen as the outstanding 4-H member at the Annual Awards Night for Hastings County 4 - H Clubs held at Centre Hastings Secondary School, Madoc. Miss Ray gave the valedictorian address.

Chairman Ralph Detlor, President of the 4-H Club Leaders' Association 1972 welcomed everyone and congratulated 4-H club members for past achievements.

David Brooks received the Toronto - Dominion Bank Award for the top senior member presented by Mr. G. A. Wentworth.

The T. Eaton Award for the top intermediate member went to Jamie Hughes. This was presented by John McGregor, president of Marmora Agricultural Society.

The Marmora Township Trophy for top senior stockman was won by David Brooks and presented by Reeve John Wilkes. David also won the Madoc Kiwanis Club Beef Showmanship Trophy, presented by Clarence Farrow, President. In addition, the Hereford calf David entered in the Ottawa Winter Fair won the Senior Reserve Championship.

Kim Hughes received the Simpson-Sears award for the top junior member presented by John McGregor. Kim also won the Marmora Feed Mill Award for the top junior stockman presented by Pat Bertrand.

Three E. G. Barrons Beaver Polled Hereford Farm Awards went to Bob Caverly, John Brooks and David Brooks presented by Mr. Everett Barrons.

Hastings County Enthusiasm Award was presented to Jamie Hughes by Mrs. Dianne Spencer.

Jamie and Kim Hughes won the award Bus Trip as the highest scoring members of Marmora 4-H Calf Club in 1972.

John Brooks won a Junior Reserve Champion ribbon at the Ottawa Fair, along with Elaine and David Wannamaker, Madoc.

Everett Barrons received a 4-H Leaders' Certificate.

Women's Institutes

LONSDALE W.I.

Mrs. H. Kellar introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. Wellman, District President at the November meeting of Lonsdale W.I. Mrs. Wellman and Mrs. Vance gave a dialogue-form discussion of the role the Women's Institutes play in community education.

Mrs. Bell and Mrs. Cappell assisted the guest speakers.

It was suggested that the W.I. membership be increased and the Tweedsmuir History be further expanded. From the report of the area convention held in Peterborough, which Mrs. Vance and Mrs. Cappell attended, it was noted that the metric system should be learned.

During the business meeting under the charge of Mrs. Stafford, president, Mrs. L. McGuiness read the minutes and the treasurer's report.

An invitation was read from the 4H Club inviting WI members to attend Achievement Day.

A letter was read from the Federated Women's Institute regarding food research.

The next meeting will be held December 13 and the next euchre party will be held January 17.

Club Activities

Quinte Field Naturalists

Mrs. Hazel Bird of the Willow Beach Field Naturalists of Cobourg and Port Hope, was guest speaker at the Quinte Field Naturalists meeting.

Mrs. Bird, reported club's efforts to re-establish the bluebird population in the district south east of Harwood on Rice Lake.

Due to a combination of natural disasters and the use of pesticides, plus destruction of their nesting sites by man, the bluebirds are almost extinct. More than 300 nesting boxes have been made and more than three quarters of the boxes are occupied.

The club is hoping to extend its territory this year.

Yuletide Services Planned

TWEED — Special December Salvation Army activities began December 2 when the Home League Ladies gave a tea and sale and will continue until Christmas.

New Divisional Youth Secretaries, Captain and Mrs. R. Dyck were special guests at the services Sunday, December 3.

The Belleville Young People's Band, accompanied by Bandmaster Jack Green and Alan Payton will conduct the 11 a.m. service Sunday, December 10. The evening service will be a family carol festival. An annual candlelight service will be held December 17 at 7 p.m.

The Christmas Concert will be presented by the Brownies and Guides, Sunday School, Y.P. Band, Singing Group and Timbrel Brigade on Monday, December 18 at 7 p.m.

Regular services will be held Sunday, December 24.

Euchre Played

2ND THURLOW — Winners of the Neighbor's Aid euchre, with 12 tables in play were Mrs. Keith Clarke, Mrs. Charles Turner, Lorraine Moon, Mr. G. Gillespie, Russell Reid, and Mr. L. Smith.

Mr. S. Copeland won the lucky draw.

The next euchre will be played December 8.

Retirement Party Held

MARMORA — A retirement party was recently held in honor of Alexander F. Fraser who will be retiring Dec. 31, 1972 from the Marmoraton Mining Co.

Master of ceremonies Tom Hanley, administrative assistant, gave a brief resume of Mr. Fraser's background.

Alexander Fraser was manager of the Dominion Bank in Marmora from 1946 to 1953 and then he joined the staff of the Marmaraton Mining Co. In 1955, Mr. Fraser was appointed to President Auditor and Assistant Treasurer.

Lorne Hornsby and Ray Smith presented Mr. and Mrs. Fraser with a slide projector on behalf of the company and staff.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. (Sandy) Fraser of Marmora and Mrs. Island, Washington State, USA were present for the celebration honoring their parents.

The officials of Bethlehem Steel Corporation arrived at Trenton Airport and were greeted by Marmoraton Mining Company officials.

A tour of the mine and the village concluded the ceremonies.

WOMEN'S OUTFIT — Wearing a navy jump-suit and wind-cutting jacket in red, navy and yellow trim is Judy Crawford of Toronto, Canada's best woman alpine skier and a member of the Canadian ski team. The outfit is made of nylon with polyester lining to give xtra warmth. (CP Photo)

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McFarland's Win Easy

PICTON — Picton mayor Margaret Ackerman conquered her campaign against Harvey J. McFarland to the battle between David and Goliath but voters wrote a different ending to the confrontation. The attractive blonde nurse was defeated by an almost two to one majority.

Mayor Ackerman said she entered the mayoralty battle not with a large political machine but with a sling loaded with "a few facts."

Electors, however, rallied to support her opponent Harvey J. McFarland, the man who astounded ratepayers two years ago when he refused to contest the election race.

The ebullient millionaire, who championed Picton for more than two decades, stepped into the limelight last night after a two-year absence from the political scene. Surrounded by friends at a victory celebration at the Royal Hotel the mayor-elect declared he felt "just wonderful" about his election win.

"I feel that the people of my town which I have served for 20 years have shown confidence in me to return me with such a large majority," he said.

Mr. McFarland asserted words could not express his appreciation to supporters who voted him to victory yesterday.

"May God give me the good health and the strength to carry out my responsibilities to the town of Picton," he remarked.

Mr. McFarland beamed at a board in the hotel showing election results and said the highlight of his win occurred when he captured mayor Ackerman's own poll.

Mayor Ackerman remained at her home as ballots were counted and confided that yesterday was the longest day of her life. She said this morning she was "very, very disappointed" in the outcome of the mayoralty race and feels there is "one hell of a time" ahead for Mr. McFarland, since only three council veterans were returned to council with him.

She remarked that she wished him the best of luck and hoped his health would permit him to do the job he has promised.

"Everything was left in a very tidy ship," she said.

Mayor Ackerman added the election was very decisive and said she would write a note to Mr. McFarland today conceding her defeat.

She said she would not commit herself at this time concerning her future in municipal politics.

Picton Results

Following are detailed election results from Picton balloting.

MAYOR

Harvey J. McFarland, 1,156; incumbent Margaret Ackerman, 672.

REEVE

James Bird, 1,122 incumbent Albert Pirsch, 657.

DEPUTY REEVE

Ross Crookwright, 1,067; Donald King, 673.

COUNCIL

(Six elected)

Russell Alexander, 1,178; incumbent Bessie Ward, 1,074; Larry Richardson, 981; John Kinsey, 781; Norman March, 753; Jack Evans, 646; Larry Baker, 607; Robert Ingarfield, 536.

PUC

(Two elected)

Chris Lockyer, 853; incumbent Dave Hickman, 752; incumbent Gordon Nourse, 738; Vernon Porter, 509.

SCHOOL TRUSTEES

(Two elected)

Incumbent Ruth Hart, 735; William Lane, 675; incumbent Lloyd Seeley, 640; Gladys Porter, 477; Wayne Ring, 375.

Results Slow

PICTON (Staff) — Election night in Prince Edward County lost its fast moving excitement this year as results trickled in piece-meal over a six hour period.

The newsroom of the Picton Gazette, where an election board is customarily posted, was deserted due to bad weather and the lateness of returns. For the first time in many years only the total votes for each candidate were recorded there instead of a poll - by - poll breakdown. Many ratepayers, however, did telephone for election results but few were available until well after 10 p.m.

Town clerk Andrew Jarvis labored with his assistants until 2 a.m., tabulating final results for Picton. All of Prince Edward County's remaining nine municipalities had reported final results by midnight. Athol township was the last to call results to the offices of the Picton Gazette, where a news staff kept the public informed of the candidates' progress.

Musical Taste

CALGARY (CP) — Thieves with good musical taste got away with $3,753 worth of guitars here recently. "The culprits apparently knew exactly what they were looking for when they took only the most expensive equipment," police said.

Prince Edward Seats Settled

PICTON (Staff) — Former Wellington reeve Robert Boyce last night defeated incumbent Douglas Marvin by a wide margin in a hard fought election race. He polled a total of 391 votes while the uncontested reeve won 180 ballots. Mr. Boyce is returning after a two-year absence from village politics.

In a contest for four council seats, William Salmsbury led the polls followed by veteran William Greer, Joseph Karas and Keith Barnet. Losers were Bert Hiles and Borden Greatrix.

South Marysburgh geography teacher Allan Raley failed in his bid to unseat incumbent township reeve Clifford Walker, who remained in office with a 92 vote majority.

In the race for council seats, Joseph McAlpine led the polls followed by Kenneth Minaker, Bernard Keogh, and Douglas Miller.

In Sophiasburgh, veteran campaigner George Foster retained his seat as reeve defeating deputy - reeve Roy Brooks by a wide majority. Deputy reeve-elect Jack Sprague trounced challenger Mac MacDonald with 416 votes to his opponents 351.

Sophiasburgh township council was acclaimed this year.

A race for the reeveship in Hillier this term was won by deputy reeve Lewis Wight, who defeated councillor Donald Sutton for this seat.

Incumbent Hillier reeve and warden of Prince Edward County Ross Bennett will retire from office this year.

Athol township farmer and columnist Harry Evans lost his bid for election as reeve to opponent Keith Perry. Contender for deputy reeve, Vernon Armstrong was beaten by challenger Harold Sills. This office was created in Athol for the first time this year.

With three councillors to elect in Athol, voters gave strongest support to Leland Ostrander. He was followed by David Leavitt and Stanley Rankin.

In Ameliasburgh township, with three councillors to elect Arnold Wetherall led the polls with 580 votes followed by H. G. Babbitt and Stanley Goodfellow.

Reeve Russell Thompson was returned by acclamation. Deputy reeve Roger Redner also was acclaimed as incumbent Norman Post retired.

Hallowell deputy reeve Keith MacDonald was acclaimed reeve this year and William Rutherford became deputy reeve by acclamation. With three councillors to be elected, David Lockwood led the polls with 523 votes followed by Herbert Rolston and Fred Stafford.

Bloomfield village enjoyed a lively contest for council and newcomer Ben Prinsen led the polls with 295 votes. Others elected to council were Donald Baxter, Jack Sleeman and Donald Harvey.

North Marysburgh did not have an election this year since all councillors took office by acclamation. New reeve is Jack Wells. First township deputy reeve is Mrs. Avis Hind. Councillors are Jack Carter, Gordon Norton and Kenneth Hicks.

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A Task Force on Policing has been appointed by the Government of Ontario to study the organization, administration and efficiency of police forces in Ontario; analyze present and future needs; examine alternative approaches to meet these needs; and make recommendations.

The general public, including individuals or organizations, are invited to forward written submissions before February 15th, 1973, on matters relevant to:

- Relations between the police and the public.
- Future policing needs in the province.
- Division of police responsibilities.
- Financing of police services.
- Unification of Police Forces, or possible alternatives.
- Personnel planning and development.
- The administration of Police Forces including the concept of Boards of Commissioners of Police and other governing bodies.
- The role and function of the Ontario Police Commission.

Hearings will be conducted throughout the Province of Ontario and the locations will be determined to a large extent by the number and origin of inquiries received. Written submissions will assist in scheduling appointments and hearings. Those wishing to appear at one of the hearings should notify the undersigned as soon as possible.

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Crombie Toronto Mayor

Metro Reform Phalanx Will Curb Construction

TORONTO (CP) — Metro Toronto starts off two years of civic government with new men at the head of five of its six municipal governments and with a solid "reform" phalanx dedicated to blunting the priorities of construction development.

A strong trend toward youth heralded also in Monday's balloting as three under-40 mayors reached office. They were headed by David Crombie, 36, a freshman alderman who leaped from the underdog position to become Toronto city's youngest mayor of the century.

A bouncy university lecturer who stands five feet, five inches tall, Mr. Crombie administered decisive defeats to two fellow council members and four outsiders to take over the civic leadership vacated by retiring veteran William Dennison, 67.

In Metro's second largest municipality of North York, 30-year-old Mel Lastman, a merchandising whizbang, took over the vacated mayoralty while lawyer Paul Cosgrove, 37, beat incumbent Robert White, 52, in third-largest Scarborough.

Mayor White was the only council chief with his office on the line before the electors. Four of the city and borough mayors had retired while the sixth—Philip White, 52, in York borough—received an acclamation.

In the other boroughs, Dennis Flynn, 40, Toronto city information officer, won Etobicoke on his second try while Willis Blair, 49, lawyer and Conservative politician, won small East York following the retirement of Miss True Davidson, its perennial reeve and then mayor for 12 years.

The reform trend—synonymous here with slowing down apartment and office building—ran strongest in Toronto city where 12 of the 23 returned council members are in that category, probably indicating that big high-rise developments and road construction projects will run second to preservation of the neighborhood and the quality of life.

This was typified by Mayor-elect Crombie who six years ago was an early member of a reformist group called the Civic Action Party (Civac) along with Tony O'Donohue and David Rotenberg, who ran second and third to him Monday. Civac has since disintegrated.

Irish-born Mr. O'Donohue, whose enthusiasm as an anti-developer had waned in favor of providing jobs for construction workers, ran about 24,000 votes behind Mr. Crombie's 80,000-plus, while Mr. Rotenberg, city council's finance chief with a recent reputation as a "street-opera" man," was another 20,000 to the rear.

By some observers the strong Crombie tide was seen as indicating a lack of interest by the voters in completion of the controversial Spadina Expressway between northwest Metro and downtown Toronto, which the Ontario government killed this year. Mr. Crombie strongly opposed its revival.

The same issue, however, was partly responsible for some of the strong showing by women candidates in the election.

Esther Shiner, organizer of the CO-Spadina committee, received strong voter support in the northwest section of North York borough.

Other women elected were prominent among the "reform" element.

PCs to Announce 'Shadow Cabinet'

CHARLOTTETOWN (CP) — Victories by Progressive Conservatives in two of three byelections held in Prince Edward Island Monday show "the party is on the march again," says George Dewar, interim party leader.

The Conservatives won Kings 1st and Queens 2nd ridings, but lost a tight race in Kings 4th to Premier Alex Campbell's Liberals.

However the Liberal government, which won all three seats in the last general election, still holds a solid majority in the 32-seat house. The byelections left standings at 25 Liberals and seven Conservatives.

Dr. Dewar, whose party was swamped 27-to-5 by the Liberals in 1970, said the byelections indicated the people had reservations about some of the policies enacted by federal and provincial Liberal governments.

But Gordon Bennett, acting premier while Mr. Campbell is in Ottawa for meetings, said he felt the voting did not show a rejection of the government and its policies. He said the people had listened to Conservative requests to make the opposition "numerically strong and had taken it to heart."

Riding The Roof

Following early snowfall John Parry of the Savoy Mountain Snowmobile Area in Massachusetts could cruise almost to top of the roof of his father's former potato barn. Parry's potato farm has been converted to snowmobile area, and barn now houses large restaurant and snowmobile sales and service business.

CIRCLE MEAL

Often groups of pelicans feed together in a tight circle, slowly rotating to stop any victims from escaping.

Mother Tired of Ads Using Child's Pleas

TORONTO (CP) — A mother of three children told members of the Ontario Food Processors Association Monday she is tired of seeing children used to apply pressure on parents to buy sugar-coated cereals.

Lorraine Fox, a nurse, said that after the cereals are advertised for the gimmick contained in the box, they are displayed in stores where "all those yummy-gummys with give-aways are right there at eye-level."

"The good sick-to-the-ribs cereals are hidden away."

Phyllis Fernandes, a mother of five, also a nurse, said processors get away with their claim of providing a nutritious breakfast by listing "with a cup of milk" in small print.

"I'm afraid all the nutritive value is in that milk," she said.

The two were part of a 12-woman panel.

The women criticized most chain stores for poor quality fruits and vegetables. They said price was a factor when they shopped, but quality and the courtesy shown by the store staff also is considered.

There was support for greater control over frozen foods with a demand for some kind of dating code.

R. E. Oliver, president of the Canadian advertising advisory board, noted that most written food complaints are from men.

"The great majority are from reasonable people discussing reasonable issues. They write to us because they feel their complaint would not fall on receptive ears at the local level, or because they tried to lodge a complaint with the store or manufacturer and did not get satisfaction."

John White, Ontario minister of industry and tourism, told the processors Canada may need a special citizen's body that would allow industrial mergers forbidden under competition legislation.

He said competitive conditions being imposed on Canada with British entry into the European Economic Community and President Richard Nixon's 1972 economic measures may force Canada into a mechanism of this kind.

Boost Pay, Cut Staff

RED DEER, Alta. (CP) — City Council ratified a 42.7-percent wage increase for its 43 firemen, Monday night, then voted to cut eight men from the force.

The wage increase, contained in a three-year agreement, was recommended earlier this fall by a provincial arbitration board. Council had hesitated to sign the agreement, saying the city could not afford the increase.

The basic monthly wage for a first-class firefighter, the key classification, will go to $970 on July 1, 1974. At the start of this year, a first-class firefighter earned $675 a month.

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Intelligencer Sports

Famous Names Face Russians

TORONTO (CP) — Four Toronto Marlboro juniors, including two sons of former National Hockey League great, Gordie Howe, have been named to the Ontario team that will face the Moscow Selects here next Sunday.

Defenceman Marty Howe and his younger brother, Mark, who has already faced the Russians as a member of the U.S. Olympic hockey team at Sapporo, Japan, in February, are among the four Marlboros on the team composed primarily of players from the Ontario Hockey Association Senior Series.

Orillia Terriers make up the bulk of the Ontario club announced Monday with 10 players. Barrie Flyers contributed three while Galt Hornets and Oakville Oaks added one each.

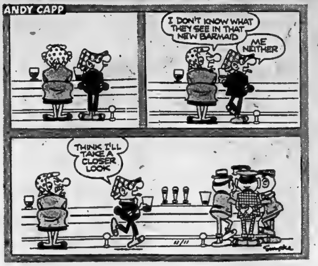
The only player not from the OHA is forward Bob Munro of the University of Toronto.

Paulin Bordeleau and Glenn Goldup are the other Marlboros on the squad. The junior club leads the OHA Junior A Series.

Galt's Sonny Pennington will share the goaltending chores with Jean Lavesseur of Orillia against the Moscow team, said to include 10 members of the Soviet team that played an eight-game exhibition series with Team Canada in September.

Other Terriers on the team are defencemen Tom Polanic, Doug Dunville and Doug Kelcher along with forwards Gary Moore, Mike Draper, Clare Alexander and Jim Keon.

Joining them are defenceman Darryl Sly and forwards Corby Adams and Pat Monahan from Barrie and Henry Monteith of Oakville.



Trio Shares AL Pitching Honors

BOSTON (AP) — Luis Tian of Boson Red Sox, Gaylord Perry of Cleveland Indians and Wilbur Wood of Chicago White Sox shared honors today in official American League records announced by president Joe Cronin.

Tiant, a right-hander picked up by the Red Sox after many considered his career ended because of arm trouble in 1971, aon the earned-run average for the second time with a 1.91 mark.

Tiant, who led the league with a 1.60 ERA with Cleveland in 1968, had a 4-4 mark until promoted to a regular starting job last August. He came close to pitching the Red Sox to the East Division title competing a 15-6 record with six shutouts.

Perry, acquired from San Francisco Giants after the 1971 seasn, had a spectacular year for Cleveland. He compiled a 24-16 record, sharing the most victories with Wood, who topped the league with 29 complete games and compiled a 1.92 earned-run average.

Wood, the White Sox' knuckleball artist, had a 24-17 record. He led the league in most starts (49), most innings (377), hits allowed (325), most batters faced (1,394), runs surrendered (119) and earned runs given (105).

Reliever Paul Lindblad of Texas Rangers was the league's busiest pitcher, making 66 appearances. However, Sparky Lyle of New York Yankees was the bullpen standout with 35 saves, breaking the record of 34 set by Minnesota Twins' Ron Perranoski in 1970.

Nolan Ryan of California Angels was the league's strikeout king with 329, the most since Bob Fellers' 348 in 1946. Ryan also set a record by fanning eight Boston batters in a row July 9, and led the league with nine shutouts.

Jim Hunter of Oakland Athletics had the best percentage, .750 with a 21-7 record.

There were 193 shutouts, breaking the record of 184 set in 1971.

Baltimore Orioles led the team earned run average with a mark of 2.53. Oakland's champion Athletics were second with 2.58, followed by Minnesota with 2.84.

Now That's Performance!

NEW YORK (AP) — For Jack Nicklaus, 1972 was a pretty good year.

He competed in 19 tournaments, winning seven of them,

JACK NICKLAUS

finishing in the top 10 in others and never failing to finish in the money.

He earned $320,542 in official prize money, statistics released Monday by the PGA Tournament Players Division show. That's a pro golf record, eclipsing the previous mark of $244,490 set by Nicklaus in 1971.

He boosted his official career earnings to $1,703,705.99, also a record.

And he finished the year with a bang winning the final event on the pro tour, last weekend's Walt Disney World Open, by nine strokes. His total of 267 was the lowest winning score of the year and his nine-stroke margin was the biggest victory spread on the tour.

Nicklaus's triumph in the pro tour's final event was worth $30,000. He also won the inaugural Disney World in 1971.

Trailing Nicklaus on the final earnings list were Lee Trevino, $214,805; George Archer, $145,027; Grier Jones, $140,177; Jerry Heard, $137,198; Tom Weiskopf, $129,422; Gary Player, $120,719; Bruce Devlin, $119,768; Tommy Aaron, $118,924, and Lanny Wadkins, $116,616.

WANTS PLAYOFFS ON TV

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Mayor Peter Flaherty has urged National Football League commissioner Pete Rozelle to prohibit a local television blackout of any playoff games involving Pittsburgh Steelers. He also asked Steeler president Dan Rooney to join in the fight against the NFL-mandated blackouts, noting that local TV coverage "will have no significant effect on attendance" at Three Rivers Stadium.

Hockey Scoreboard

World Association

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
N. England	15	9	1	107	80	31
Cleveland	15	10	1	93	70	31
New York	14	12	0	112	96	28
Ottawa	12	11	1	87	99	25
Quebec	12	10	1	82	78	25
Phila.	6	17	0	69	110	12

Western Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Winnipeg	17	11	2	109	87	36
Minnesota	13	10	1	78	80	27
Los Angeles	13	14	1	94	98	27
Alberta	12	14	2	85	98	26
Houston	11	12	1	79	82	23
Chicago	5	15	1	55	72	11

Result Monday

New England 7 Ottawa 2

Games Tonight

Quebec at Winnipeg
Cleveland at Philadelphia
Chicago at Minnesota
New York at Houston

Ontario Universities

Eastern Division

	G	W	L	F	A	P
Laurentian	4	4	0	317	230	8
Toronto	4	2	2	301	295	4
Queen's	2	1	1	146	139	2
York	3	1	2	198	228	2
Ryerson	3	0	3	117	258	0

Western Division

	G	W	L	F	A	P
Western	2	2	0	183	170	4
Windsor	2	2	0	177	131	4
Lutheran	2	1	1	137	143	2
Guelph	1	0	1	62	94	0
McMaster	1	0	1	90	93	0
Brock	2	0	1	140	158	0

Results Saturday

Torono 73 Carleon 69
Western 90 Brock 80
Windsor 83 Lutheran 69

Game Saurday

Toronto at Laurentian

Central Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Pembroke	16	4	3	126	82	35
Ottawa	12	7	4	117	103	28
Brockville	10	9	2	104	105	22
Nepean	10	11	1	88	88	21
Smiths Fls	10	13	0	101	110	20
Hull	3	17	2	69	117	8

Result Monday

Nepean 6 Smiths Falls 4

Games Tonight

Pembroke at Hull
Smiths Falls at Brockville

Quebec Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Quebec	20	3	1	172	89	41
Cornwall	20	6	1	149	97	41
Sorel	11	11	3	139	140	25
Laval	12	13	1	17	143	25
T.-Rivieres	10	14	2	125	130	22
Shawinigan	10	13	1	99	114	21
Dr'ville	6	18	1	19	73	13
Montreal	5	15	1	87	112	11

Laval 10 Sorel 4

KEEPS FRENCH TITLE

PARIS (AP) — Robert Gallois retained his French welterweight boxing championship Monday night with a 12-round decision over Marcel Cerdan Jr. Gallois, 145½ pounds, was cut on the nose in the first round and cut Cerdan's in the seventh. In the second round, Gallois floored his 144-pound opponent.

Ward Finds WHA Home

NEW YORK (AP) — "I can't believe it," Ron Ward was saying. "I can't believe all this stuff."

What Ward can't believe is the way he's moved up in the world—the World Hockey Association, that is.

First he was moved up from defence to centre on New York Raiders. And that move, suggested by Raiders coach Camille Henry, got Ward moving in the scoring department.

He moved right up into first place in the WHA scoring race. League statistics released show him with a WHA-high 23 goals plus 19 assists for 42 points, five more than Gord Labossiere of Houston Aeros.

Christian Bordeleau of Winnipeg Jets and Bobby Sheehan of the Raiders are tied for third with 36 points apiece.

"I just shoot the puck and it goes in," Warmused. "I can't explain it. I don't believe it."

In his four games last week, Ward had three goals and seven assists. All three goals came in one game against New England Whalers. And all of them came in one period, covering a span of just 6 minutes, 44 seconds, two of them came nine seconds apart.

The leaders:

	G	A	P
Ward, NE	23	19	42
Labossiere, H	15	22	37
Bordeleau, W	19	17	36
Sheehan, NY	17	19	36
Carleton, O	17	18	35
Webster, NE	18	16	34
Pleau, NE	17	16	33
Caffery, NE	12	21	33
Buchanan, Cl	13	18	31
Beaudin, W	13	18	31
Harrison, A	11	20	31
Ferguson, NY	12	18	30
Lacroix, P	13	16	29

Was Dave In Bounds?

TORONTO (CP) — Was Dave Fleming in bounds when he completed a 16-yard pass and was credited with a touchdown in Hamilton Tiger-Cats' 13-10 victory over Saskatchewan Roughriders in the 1972 Grey Cup Sunday?

Saskatchewan players protested at the time that Fleming had one foot at least partly on the sideline when be came down. This would have put him out of bounds under Canadian Football League rules and nullified the touchdown.

Officials declared it a legal catch.

The play was rerun on national television networks, but many observers felt camera angles made it impossible to be sure of where Fleming's foot first touched.

A Canadian Press photograph may add fresh fuel to the controversial play. It shows Fleming's foot definitely hiding from view part of the sideline.

The Canadian Football League says its out-of-bounds ruling applies to a receiver "who, on landing, touches a sideline, a sideline in goal, a dead line or any object or ground beyond such lines."

Fleming was slanting toward the sidelines when the pass arrived late in the first quarter. He went up for the ball and came down on one foot.

"My foot came down inside," said Fleming, a University of Pittsburgh graduate. "Yeah, I guess it was close."

Ted Dushinski, defensive back with Saskatchewan, argued unsuccessfully that Fleming was out of bounds. He pointed out identations on the white side marker to an official, but was unable to convince him they matched Fleming's cleat.

Ray Robinson, the Rider who tackled Fleming as he caught the ball, said later he did not see where Fleming landed.

Kings, Sabres Find More Scoring Punch

MONTREAL (CP) — Los Angeles Kings and Buffalo Sabres, each last in their respective divisions a year ago, have made large strides toward respectability in the National Hockey League standings this season.

Balance makes them both fourth-place teams with average of .500 or better.

A year ago, the West Division Kings' offence scored just 53 goals in their first 26 games and the defence allowed 106 goals while winning only five games, losing 20 and tying one.

But this season rookie coach Bob Pulford has two potent forward lines—Ralph Backstrom, Butch Goring and Serge Bernier; Juha Widing, Bob Berry and Mike Corrigan—which have helped provide an increase of 34 goals over last season's output in the same number of games.

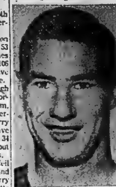
On the defence, rookies Neil Komadoski and Barry Long and veterans Harry Howell, Terry Harper and Gilles Marotte teamed with goaltenders Rogatien Vachon and Gary Edwards to trim 20 goals, to 86 from 106, from the total allowed a year ago.

Los Angeles and Philadelphia Flyers are tied for fourth position in the West Division with identical 11-11-4 won-lost-tied records.

Buffalo's powerful forward line of centre Gilbert Perreault and wingers Richard Martin and Rene Robert has helped the Sabres attain a 23-goal increase.

While playing 23 of 26 games as a unit, this line has scored 44 of Buffalo's 93 goals.

Rookie defencemen Jim Schoenfeld and Larry Carriere and veterans Tim Horton and Larry Hillman have combined with goalies Roger Crozier and Dave Dryden to decrease the Sabres goals-against record by


BOB PULFORD

23—to 81 from 104 of one year ago.

The Sabres have almost doubled their points over last season to 29 from 15, and occupy fourth place in the East Division with an 11-8-7 mark.

In the individual scoring race, centre Phil Esposito of Boston Bruins is alone at the top with 38 points, one more than Rod Gilbert of New York Rangers and Perreault of Buffalo.

Centre Jacques Lemaire of Montreal Canadiens, who leads in goals with 21, is fourth with 36 points, more than Buffalo's Robert.

Robert led all scorers last week with nine points to vault to fifth from 18th place.

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SCORING LEADERS

	G	A	Pts	pim
Esposito, Bos	15	23	38	44
Gilbert Rgrs	14	12	37	[illegible]
Perreault, Buf	12	25	27	[illegible]
Lemaire, Mtl	21	15	36	[illegible]
Robert, Buf	15	20	35	27
Bucyk, Bos	11	23	34	2
Mikita, Chi	10	24	34	12
Martin, Buf	20	13	33	38
Dionne, Det	11	22	33	11
Stanfield, Bos	9	24	33	0
Ratelle, Rgrs	11	21	32	4
Clarke, Phil	13	18	31	23
Apps, Pgh	11	20	31	4
Pappin, Chi	9	33	31	34
Berry, LA	16	14	30	14
Cournoyer, Mtl	16	14	30	6
Hull, Chi	14	16	30	2
Goring, LA	13	17	30	0
F. M'lich, Mtl	11	19	30	27
MacLeish, Phil	16	13	29	16
Martin, Chi	12	17	29	9
Hodge, Bos	11	18	29	2
Hextall, Min	10	19	29	31
Backstrom, LA	13	15	28	4

Buchanan Belts Opponent

NEW YORK (AP) — Ken Buchanan of Scotland knocked down previously unbeaten Chang Kil Lee and stopped the South Korean boxer in the second round of a scheduled 10-round fight at Madison Square Garden Monday night.

Buchanan, the former world lightweight champion, hit the Orient junior welterweight king with a right hand that buckled his legs at about the one-minute mark of the second round. Moments later, Buchanan sent Lee reeling into a corner with a hard left to the face and dropped him with a left-right to the head.

Lee got up at four and took a mandatory eight count. Buchanan then hit him with a flurry of punches and referee Johnny LoBianco stopped the bout at 1:43 of the round.

Buchanan weighed 135½ pounds in winning for the 45th time against just two losses as a pro. It was his 18th knockout. Lee, 136, has a 19-1 record.

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Belleville Has Hand In Big Hockey Show

By ERIC EMERSON
Sports Editor

Belleville won't hold centre stage in the biggest hockey show in Canada this winter, but we're guaranteed a front row centre seat.

Teams from Russia, Czechoslovakia and Sweden will be competing in a 10-day Canadian tournament and while this city won't witness any live tournament action, the Quintes have been scheduled for an exhibition meeting with the Russians Friday, Jan. 5th.

Kingston Aces, Galt Hornets and the Owen Sound Downtowners have been picked to represent Canada in tournament play against the Moscow Dynamos, Timraa Hockey Club of Sweden and the Prague Hockey Club of Czechoslovakia.

Canadian Amateur Hockey Association president Joe Kryczka announced plans for the tournament in a press release Tuesday. Thr tourney will be a 15-game affair with total points to determine the winners.

As part of the tour by the Eurpean hockey powers, exhibition games have been arranged in Brantford, Belleville and Orillia.

The teams will include a number of players who participated in the September showdown with Team Canada, which means that Belleville hockey fans could see some familiar Soviet faces when the Dynamos hit town for the January exhibition game against the Quintes.

Despite the powerful USSR entry, the Belleville seniors' current plans do not call for boosting the local lineup with import players. "As far as I know right now we'll go with the lineup we have," said team spokesman Lionel Botly. "It's an exhibition game, but everyone wants to play aginst them."

Some of the Quintes may see action in regular tournament play as members of the Kingston Aces. George Godson, Lorne O'Donnell and Greg Marchen were all called upon to bolster the Limestone City entry in a November exhibition meeting with the Russians.

The tournament, sponsored by the Royal Bank of Canada and running from Dec. 26 to Jan. 6, xill include four games played in Kingston. Russia will open tourney play with an 8 pm game at the Memorial Centre on Tuesday, Dec. 26.

Two day's later Sweden will face the Aces on their home grounds while the third Kingston match will feature Galt at Kingston Jan. 2nd. The final tournament game in that city will be the following day with the Czechs providing the opposition.

The CAHA president noted that the international tournament will be the first between established clubs played in this country.

"It is going to be a very exciting tournament, and if it attracts anything like the attention it deserves, there is every reason to hope it will be repeated in future years", said Kryczka.

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Hard Day's Night

Such is the life of a Gas House Hockey League defenceman. Bob Dafoe of Cassidy Electric dives to help goalie Joe Scanlon clear a loose puck (top) and crashes into opposing blueliner Charlie Rowbotham of Wilson Concrete, only to see his team go down to a 2-0 defeat. In other Gas House games Monday, Mead Johnson edged Rollins Lumber 5-4 and the Hospital beat the Intelligencer 4-1.

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Knapton Joins Quintes

The Belleville Quintes may have received their biggest OHA Senior A hockey boost of the season today.

That "boost" could come in the form of left winger Ken Knapton who is negotiating to join the Quintes. The rugged left winger is currently signed with Oakville but is finding commuting arrangements from his Peterborough home difficult according to Lionel Botley of the Belleville team.

"I'm hoping that he can give us the same kind of lift that Dick Cherry gave Kingston last year," said Botly. "They were floundering until they signed him and wound up in fourth place. He (Knapton) could give us a big lift."

The portsider is currently among the leading Senior A scorers with seven goals and 12 assists for 19 points. His scoring potential is only too well known by the Quintes after he fired four goals in a November 10th 10-4 win by the Oaks in Belleville.

"He's a hard worker and he's rough, which is something we need," enthused Botly, "we're trying to work out details with Oakville." Knapton was expected to be in Belleville today to talk with team officials.

Ken Knapton signed with the Belleville Quintes late this morning.

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Lake Placid Wants Olympics

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP) — About 70 per cent of the 350 persons at a "town meeting" Monday night voted to have the town of North Elba formally commit itself to seeking approval of Lake Placid as the site of the 1976 Winter Olympics.

The town of about 6,000 was the site of the 1932 Winter Olympics, the first held in the United States.

Several local officials have been actively seeking the 1976 Games since November when Colorado voters rejected a proposal to have their state contribute funds to the Games in Denver, the site chosen by the International Olympic Committee.

The IOC later formaiiy stripped Denver of the Winter Olympics and is to pick a new site next month.

Sports Calendar

GAS HOUSE HOCKEY

TUESDAY — Constellation vs Stewart Warner, 9.45 p.m.; Jim's Pizza vs Rosebush Fuels, 10.45 p.m., at Memorial Arena.

QUINTE HOCKEY LEAGUE

THURSDAY — Reid's vs Belvedere, 8.15 p.m.; Teachers vs Central Taxi, 9.45 p.m. at Memorial Arena.

OMHA HOCKEY

JUVENILE — TUESDAY—Belleville Western Tire vs Kingston, 8.00 p.m. at Memorial Arena.

MINOR HOCKEY

TYKE MAJOR — WEDNESDAY — Warren's Esso Home Heat vs Warren Whitley 6.30 p.m.; Belleville Credit Union vs Red Shark, 6.30 p.m.; Townsend's Towing Service vs Jaycees, 7.25 p.m.; Stephen Licence vs Eastern Business Equipment, 7.25 p.m. at Dick Ellis Rink.

TYKE MINOR — FRIDAY—Uni-Royals vs Local 1000, 5.30 p.m.; Sunbuck Gardens vs Quinet Hall, 5.30 p.m.; Beaver Lumber vs Dixie Lee, 6.20 p.m. at Dick Ellis Rink.

BANTAM MAJOR — Thursday — Penguins vs DCA Transfer, 5.30 p.m.; Belleville Real Estate vs Kiwanis Club, 6.20 p.m.; Y's Men's Club vs McInroy-Maines 7.45 p.m.; Gordon Ray Construction vs Phil Bennett Real Estate, 8.45 p.m. at Dick Ellis Rink.

MIDGET—TONIGHT — OPP vs Warwick and Weeks, 5.30 pm; Uptown Billiards vs Canadian Legion, 6.30 pm; Belleville Yardmen vs Team No. 9, 7.45 pm; Mead Johnson vs Lou Williams, 8.45 pm; Ross Royals vs SACO, 10.00 p.m., at Dick Ellis Rink.

JUVENILE — WEDNESDAY — OED vs Arthur A Ellis, 8.45 p.m.; Pioneer Gas Bar vs Harvey's Drive-in, 10.00 p.m. at Dick Ellis Rink.

PENSHL MEN'S HOCKEY

THURSDAY — Wellington vs Bayview, 7.30 p.m.; OPP vs Proctor, 9.00 p.m. at Wellington Arena.

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

TUESDAY — Moira vs BCI, 4.30 p.m. at BCI; Trenton High School vs Albert College, 4.30 p.m. at Albert College.

WEDNESDAY — Napanee vs Prince Edward Collegiate, 4.30 p.m. in Picton.

THURSDAY — Trenton High vs Centre Hastings, 4.30 p.m. in Madoc.

Proctors Pace League

Proctor's won the battle of the Prince Edward North Shore hockey giants Monday by taking an 8-5 win over Wellington.

The victory left Proctors unbeaten after nine PENSHL games and opened up a four point lead over second place Wellington.

Rollie Berry paced the winners with a hat trick and one assist while Roger McCaw scored two goals and assisted on another. George Ostrander (2) and Jerry Ryan rounded out the Proctor attack.

For the losers it was Mike Lavender connecting for two goals while singles came from Bob Lavender and Vaughn Cunningham.

Proctors received a strong netminding effort from goalie George Pettingill in the game which saw them draw three of the four minor penalties.

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NORTH SHORE HOCKEY STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pts
Proctor	8	0	1	17
Wellington	6	2	1	13
OPP	2	6	0	4
Bayview	0	8	0	0

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LEADING SCORERS

	G	A	Pts
Tom Lavender, P	8	10	18
Bob Lavender, W	10	5	15
Rick Rosebush, W	6	9	15
Rollie Berry, P	8	6	14
Mike Lavender, W	7	7	14
Randy Ellis, W	4	8	12
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Gas House Hockey

Vern Fraser pulled the plug on Cassidy Electric. Fred Bedard burned Rollins Lumber. And the Hospital kept The Intelligencer in stitches during Gas House Hockey League action Monday.

Fraser posted a 2 - 0 shutout for Wilson Concrete against Cassidy's to best Joe Scanlon in a goalies' battle. Pete Enright scored on a deflection at the 38.00 minute mark to break a 0 - 0 tie with Wilson's winner. Keith Parks counted the other marker for the concrete team.

Bedard tallied late in the third period to earn Meads a 5 - 4 decision over Rollins after the lumbermen had jumped into an early 2 - 0 lead. Alec Belch scored two goals for the winners while Dave Fox and Lee McBrien added the others as Jack Lucas drew three assists.

Rollins were paced by Barry Marshall with a pair of goals followed by Scott McLaren and Keith Dickey with each.

The Hospital team came up with a hard hitting performance to dump the Intell 4 - 1 and move within three points of Jim's Pizza for the top Gas House spot.

Hyalie Bryant, George Jacklin, Barry Van Zoelen and Knight counted for the winners with the lone Intell tally going to Dennis Barager.

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GAS HOUSE HOCKEY STANDINGS

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Jim's Pizza	8	0	0	38	7	16
Hospital	6	2	1	37	15	13
Mead Johnson	5	3	1	46	22	11
Wilson	5	3	1	29	18	11
Intelligencer	5	4	0	42	30	10
Rollins Lumber	4	4	1	22	21	9
Cassidy Elec.	3	4	2	24	21	8
Constellation	3	4	1	16	48	7
Stewart Warner	1	7	0	9	32	2
Rosebush Fuels	0	7	1	6	45	1

ONTARIO WINS TWO

DETROIT (CP) — Ontario tennis teams won two championships here in the United States Open table tennis team competition. The men's team of Errol Caetano, Derek Wall, Peter Gonda, all of Toronto, and Larry Lee of Waterloo defeated Michigan five games to three in the weekend finals to win the $1,000 first prize. Caetano led the team with three wins in his final supported by two victories from Lee. There were 106 teams from across Canada and the Ontario junior men's team also won its championship.

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F78/15	775/15	19.97	18.97	17.35	16.48
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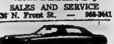

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Acres Ltd. 17⅛
Alcan 23⅜
Alta Gas "A" 10⅞
Algoma Steel 13⅞
Atlantic Sugar 5⅞
Bk. of Montreal 23
Bk. of N. Scotia 39⅜
Bell Canada 44⅝
Brascan 30⅝
BC Forest 21½
BC Telephone 58
Canada Cement 33½
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CP Inv. PFD 24⅛
Cdn. Tire "A" 62
Celanese Cdn. 330
Chrysler Corp. 30⅞
Cons. Gas 17½
Corby Dist. "A" 21¾
Crush Intl. 13½
Dist. Seagrams 39
Dofasco 28
Dominion Stores 14⅝
Domtar 17½
Falconbridge 57½
Ford Canada 102½
Four Seasons 9¼
GMC 80¼
Gt. Lakes Paper 15⅞
Grty. Trust 15½
Gulf Canada 28
Harding Carpet A 24⅝
Horne Pitfield 3.35
Home Oil "A" 40½
Hudson Bay Oil 33⅝
Hudson Bay Co. 17⅞
Husky Oil 19
IAC 21
IBM 390
Imp. Oil 43
Imasco 27
Intl. Nickel 32
Intl. Utilities 24⅝
Interprov. Pipe 27⅛
Lake Ont. Cem. 330
Loblaw Co. "B" 6⅛
MacMill. Bloedel 36¼
Massey Ferg. 19¼
Moor Corp. 53
MacL. Htr. Chle. 18½
Noranda 39¼
Osh. Whole A 11½
Pacific Pete 43¾
Power Corp. 13½
Rothmans 13¾
Reitmans 16⅞
Royal Bank 39
Scott York Hold. 6⅛
Shell Can. "A" 57⅞
Simpson's Ltd. 30½
Simpsons Sears 43½
Steel Can. 34⅛
Thomp. News. 13¼
Tor. Dm. Bk. 35
Toronto Star "B" 72
Traders Group A 22⅞
Trans. Can. Pipe 44⅞
Union Carbide 13¾
Union Gas 12½
Victoria Grey 32¼
Villacentres 6⅛
Walkers W 51¼
Westcoast Trans. 23¼
Geo. Weston 20½
C & C Yachts 4.30
Cdn. Breweries 5⅞
Neonex Int'l. 4.80
Cominco 30⅞

MINES

Atla. Coast Cop. .60
Brameda Res. .90
Bruns. M. & S. 3.40
Campbell Chib. 8.90
Camflo 4.00
Cons. Faraday .47
Can. Tungsten 1.30
Cons. Morrison 1.00
Conwest Expl. 8.30
Copperfields 1.00
Denison 36½
Kerr Addison [illegible]
Hollinger 28½
Kerr Addison 9.[illegible]
Lytton Minerals 1.90
Mattagami Lake 30¼
McAdam Mng. .41
Northgate 4.70
Orchan Mines 4.30
Pine Point 37
Rio Algom 17½
Sherritt Gordon 13⅛
Steep Rock 1.73
Sullivan Mng. 2.65
Teck Corp. A. 4.45
Falcon Coppers 11⅜
Tara 14⅜

OILS

B.P. Canada .18
CDNS Pete 8.15
Pan Cdn. Oils 18
Place Gas .85
Ranger 27⅛
Spooner .67
W. Decalta 6.30

TORONTO STOCKS

TORONTO (CP) — Prices on the Toronto stock market were higher in moderate mid-morning trading today.

The industrial index, considered a major indicator of market trends, was up .62 to 218.06, golds .07 to 182.39, base metals .06 to 83.93 and western oils .36 to 274.87.

Volume by 11 a.m. was 757,000 shares compared with 881,000 traded by the same time Monday.

Bank, merchandising, pipeline and industrial mining stocks were among sectors of the market recording the strongest gains while communication, real estate, paper and forest and utility issues were off slightly.

Advances held a slight lead over declines, 124 to 100, while 215 issues remained unchanged.

Falconbridge Nickel rose 1¼ to $58¼, Silverwood A ⅛ to $14¼, Bank of Montreal [illegible] to $23⅜, Canadian Tire A [illegible] $62 and Mercantile Bank ⅛ to $24¾.

Block Bros. slipped 10 cents to $2.85, New Providence 1 cent to 30 cents, Shell Canada ⅛ to $57¾, Noranda Mines ⅛ to $39 and Walker-Gooderham ¼ to $51.

Smelting climbed ¼ to $20½, United Siscoe 15 cents to $2.30 and Consolidated Marbenor 4 cents to $1.88. Tara Exploration dropped ⅛ to $14¾ and Iso Mines 8 cents to $2.65.

TORONTO LIVESTOCK

TORONTO (CP) — Trading on slaughter steers and heifers was active at strong to higher prices at the Ontario public stockyards today.

Cow and bull prices were firm. Veal calf and lamb prices were steady and hog prices higher.

Slaughter cattle 2,306: Choice steers 37.50-38.50 with sales to 39.50, good 36-37, medium 33.50-35.50, common 30-33; choice 37.00, good 34-35, medium 31-33.50, common 28-30.50; [illegible] cows 26.50-27.50 with sales to 28.50, medium 25-26, canners and cutters 15-24.50, good heavy bologna bulls 30-31 with sales to 32, common and medium 29.50.

Replacement cattle 300: Good light stockers and feeders 38-44, good heavy short-keep feeders 35-39, good stock steer calves 46-51 with sales to 54, good stock heifer calves 38-42 with sales to 45, common and medium stockers and feeders 32-37.

Calves 446: Choice vealers 43-48 with top choice 49-53, good 37-42, medium 32-36, common 26-31, boners 19-25.50.

Hogs 813: Base price 43.65-45.05, currently at Toronto 45.05, stags and boars 21.05.

Sheep and Lambs 573: Good lambs 34-36; sheep 6-14.

Most Active Stocks

TORONTO

An 11.00 a.m. report from the Belleville offices of Walwyn, Stodgell and Co. Ltd., 181 Pinnacle Street.

Follow: stock, number of sales, net sale price and change.

INDUSTRIALS

Dominion Foundaries 17,303, 28½, up ⅜
Massey Ferg. 14,900, 19½, up ⅜
Bank Montreal 13,963, 23⅜, up ⅛
Can. Pacific 13,003, 15½, NC
Int. Nickel 9,965, 32, up ⅛

MINES

Tara 21,750, 14⅜, down ¼
Iso 21,125, 2.67, down .06
United Sisco 17,650, 2.20, up .05
Cons. Marbenor 10,400, 1.85, up .01
New Goldone 8,500, .22, up .01

OILS

Sunningdale 28,450, 5.90, down .75
Pan. Ocean 20,221, 13⅛, down ⅛
RAM Pete Rt. 11,700, .13, down .01
Houston 10,316, 3.65, NC
Decca Resources 8,620, .15, down .15

Dividends

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Agra Industries Ltd., [illegible] cents, Dec. 31, record Dec. 10.

Bowater Mersey Paper Co. Ltd., 5½ per cent pfd., 68¾ cents, Jan. 1, record Dec. 8.

Campbell Red Lake Mines Ltd., 12½ cents, increase of 1¼ cents plus an extra of 10 cents, Jan. 30, record Dec. 28.

Doman Industries Ltd., 2½ cents, Jan. 1, record Dec. 15.

Dome Mines Ltd., 20 cents, plus an extra of 20 cents, Feb. 15, record Dec. 29.

Net Earnings

All-Can Holdings Ltd., year ended Aug. 31: 1972, $283,494, 37.3 cents a share; 1971, $92,656, 12.2 cents.

Dawson Developments Ltd., year ended Oct. 31: 1972, $983,000, 90 cents a share; 1971, $856,000, 85.6 cents.

Decca Resources Ltd., six months ended Sept. 30: 1972, $36,082 loss; 1971, $28,727 profit.

International Harvester Co. of Canada Ltd., year ended Oct. 31: 1972, $17,006,000; 1971, $8,181,000.

Keating Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1972, $389,000 loss, 80 cents a share; 1971, $707,000 profit, $1.49.

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Fire Bugs Given Life

MONTREAL (CP) — Jean-Marc Boutin, 24, and James O'Brien, 23, were sentenced Monday to life in prison after pleading guilty to non-capital murder in the downtown Blue Bird Club fire which claimed 37 lives Sept. 1.

Sentence was pronounced by Mr. Justice Peter Shorteno of Quebec Superior Court.

A third man, Giles Eccles, 24, faces trial by jury Dec. 16 on a similar charge. He is currently undergoing mental tests.

The three men were charged in connection with the death of only one of the fire victims, Rejean Lajoie, 18.

Testimony at a 15-day inquest showed that the fire broke out in the club after gasoline was spread along the stairwell leading to the second-floor Wagon Wheel bar of the club.

CP News Roundup

Calley Being Sued For $400 Million

SAN FRANCISCO (Reuer) — A lawyer hired by Buddhis leaders in South Vietnam has filed a $400 million aui in fed eral cour here, seeking dam ages from U.S. Army Lieu. William Calley and he United Sta governmne.

Nguyen Narkin said Monday ha 22 civilians were massacred a My Lai and; while attention has been focused on the man co victed of 22 of he killings, he 57 survivors of he inciden have gone unaided.

Narkin nged ha Calley is serving a 20-year sern by living in his own apartmen wih a elephone and a TV se, and a girlfriend can visi any ime she

"Tha is no how he My Lai survivors are living," said he lawyer.

Narkin alleges in his sui ha Calley's curren appeal is a charade and ha he American serviceman should be exrdied o Vietnm o sand rial for his crimes aginst the Vietnamese people.

Calley appeared Monday be fore a military appeals cour in Fre Church, Va., where his lawyers argued he conviction should be overturned. No decision was immediately announced.

Nab Fugitive

MONTREAL (CP) — Jean-Paul Mercier, 28, one of two escaped convicts issued passports by the external affairs department, was arrested here Monday in a robbery investigation.

External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp said Nov. 17 that his department had issued passports to Mercier and Jacques Mesrine, hoping the documents would lead to their capture.

Mercier, serving 34 years for attempted murder, armed robbery and car theft, escaped from prison here last summer with Mesrine.

Mesrine, 36, serving 10 years for armed robbery, kidnapping and escaping custody, is still at large.

Salaries Urged

TORONTO (CP) — Doctors should be paid salaries for their services, the Ontario Federation of Labor (OFL) says in a brief to be presented today to a committee sponsored by the Ontario Medical Association. The committee is studying the medical profession in Ontario.

Princess Dates

LONDON (AP) — Princess Anne dated a lieutenant in the Queen's Dragoons twice during the weekend and spurred rumors of a royal romance.

Anne and Lieut. Mark Phillips, 24, like the princess a top equestrian, stayed until the small hours at a Saturday night hunt ball near Leyburn in Yorkshire.

A woman member of the hunt said afterward: "Anne and Mark were on the floor for just about every slow dance. They seemed a little embarrassed, as so many people were watching them."

Tumor Back

OTTAWA (CP) — Lester B. Pearson is being treated for a recurrence of the tumor that caused him the loss of an eye two years ago, but his condition is improving, a spokesman for the former prime minister said Monday.

Seek Protest

OTTAWA (CP— The Canadian Labor Congress has sent a telegram to Prime Minister Trudeau asking him to protest proposed French nuclear tests in the South Pacific. Canada has voted in favor of two United Nations resolutions condemning the continued testing of nuclear weapons, but CLC President Donald MacDonald said in the message he felt direct protests to the French government were necessary.

Bank Robbed

HIGHGATE, Ont. (CP) — Two masked gunmen escaped in a waiting car Monday with an estimated $10,000 from a Bank of Montreal Branch in this community 10 miles east of Chatham.

Less than an hour later, three suspects were arrested and a bag containing a quantity of money was recovered, provincial police said.

Pipelines Leak

MORINVILLE, Alta. (CP) — Crews Monday night had collected more than one-half of 250,000 gallons of oil spilled when two pipelines ruptured during the weekend, a Home Oil spokesman said.

The oil, enough to fill 10,000 barrels, covered about five acres of agricultural land in the two locations. One spill was less than a mile east of here, the other about 14 miles north of Edmonton.

Plan Probe

MONTREAL (CP) — Justice Minister Jerome Choquette said Monday an inquiry into organized crime in Quebec will begin within a few days.

Snowflake

Snowflake is a white lady cat who lives at Kitty Village. Her nose and ears are pink. Snowflake likes her ears scratched and her neck tickled. She likes to climb the fence. Snowflake wants a brush and a new home for her up at the Humane Society (967-1423) between 9 and 6 p.m. Sponsored by the Grade One Class, Prince Charles School, in Bellville.

PCs Win Two Ridings In PEI Byelections

OTTAWA (CP) — Conservatives will announce today what is commonly misnamed their "shadow cabinet."

The strengthened Opposition party will name the chairmen of various committees during a caucus meeting. These chairmen will be the party's chief spokesmen in the Commons during debates on their subjects.

More than usual interest is held in the appointments because of the possibility of the minority Liberal government being defeated in the Commons. In that case, the Conservatives would be called upon to form the government.

The party has 107 seats in the Commons, compared with 109 for the Liberals, 31 New Democrats, 16 Social Crediters and two independents.

Conservatives insist that their spokesmen on various subjects would not automatically become cabinet ministers if they form a government.

They say that applies in Westminster where the Opposition forms a shadow cabinet, but not in Canada.

But, while a caucus committee chairman may no automatically be cabinet material, he at least has an inside track.

There is a caucus meeting to deal with each government portfolio.

The Conservatives will give no indication of how shadow changes have been made in committee chairmen from the last session.

The party had 73 seats at dissolution of the last session and when Conservative leader Robert Stanfield has considerable new blood to choose from, he selection his chairmen he took the advice of a special six-man committee.

One report says Mr. Stanfield is going to give the new members a chance in some of the committees. That could mean that some of the chief spokesmen of the last Parliament will lose their jobs or be reassigned.

Some of the big voices from the Opposition benches were: Marcel Lambert, Edmonton West, finance; Eldon Woolliams, Calgary North, justice and solicitor-general; John Lundrigan, Gander-Twillingate, manpower; Lincoln Alexander, Hamilton West, labor; James McGrath, St. John's East, regional expansion; Michale Forrestall, Dartmouth-Halifax East, defence; Gordon Fairweather, Fundy-Royal, privy council, satus of women and sovereignty; Heath McQuarrie, Hillsborough, external affairs.

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Riders Return

REGINA (CP) — A subdued group of Saskatchewan Roughriders returned Monday from the Grey Cup game to an enthusiastic welcome from about 1,200 fans.

The Roughriders, who lost 13-10 to Hamilton Tiger-Cats Sunday, were accompanied by their wives and children as they slowly circled the ice surface at the 4,600-seat Exhibition Stadium.

"Our club did itself proud," head coach Dave Skrien told the fans during the 15-minute reception.

"You can be mighty proud of this football team."

Premier Allan Blakeney said there were two themes running through this year's Grey Cup between Canadian Football League's eastern and western champions.

"Eastern sports writers said the Roughriders could not give Hamilton a game, and the second theme was that the CFL was willing to go international."

"The Riders killed both of these ideas in the Grey Cup. With Grey Cup games like that, the CFL will be around for a long time."

Premier Blakeney added: "One team won, but no team was beaten."

The players were not individually introduced, but the fans called for quarterback Ron Lancaster to speak. Holding his young son in his arms, the veteran thanked the fans for their support and said "we didn't win, but we came awfully close."

Whalers Strike Goals

BOSTON (AP) — New England Whalers struck for four goals in the first 12 minutes of the game and coasted to a 7-2 World Hockey Association victory over Ottawa Nationals Monday night.

The Whalers, who extended their unbeaten streak at home to 11 games, moved into a tie for the East Division lead with idle Cleveland.

Tim Sheehy scored two goals and assisted on a third for New England, which held a 44-33 shooting advantage. Five other players—Larry Pleau, John French, Terry Caffery, Tom Webster and John Danby—chipped in with goals.

Wayne Carleton and Bob Leduc were the goal-getters for Ottawa.

Al Smith turned aside 31 shots in goal for the Whalers while his Ottawa counterpart Less Binkley made 37 stops.

Risky Business

HALIFAX (CP) — Canadian welterweight boxing champion Clyde Gray of Toronto risks his high ranking for the world title when he faces Irish Pat Murphy of New York in a scheduled 10-rounder here tonight.

Gray, 25, has a record of 34 wins, two losses and a draw, and is ranked second to world welterweight champion Jose Napoles of Mexico.

Murphy, two years younger than Gray, has won 27 of 34 bouts, lost six and drew one. He was stopped on cuts in seven rounds by third-ranked Billy Backus of Syracuse, N.Y. and dropped a 10-round decision to ninth-ranked Buddy Boggs of Baltimore this year.

Former Canadian welterweight champion Len Sparks of Montreal, making a comeback bid after five years, faces Dave Wyatt of Washington in an eight-round semi-final.

Glennie Going Great Guns

TORONTO (CP) — A year ago Brian Glennie's future with Toronto Maple Leafs was tenuous.

The National Hockey League club was over-stocked with defence personnel and the former junior policeman could be found more often in the press boxes of the rinks where Leafs played than on the ice.

Injuries suddenly loomed large in the young defenceman's career.

Last year, hurts to other players enabled Glennie to establish himself as a permanent member of the Leafs' blueline brigade—even before the staff deteriorated with defections to the rival World Hockey Association.

This year Glennie is the recognized leader on the Toronto defence, especially since the early-season neck injury that has kept veteran Bob Baun on the sidelines.

Injuries, however, continue to plague the Leafs and Glennie is among the more seriously ailing. But he continues to play for two reasons.

His shoulder injury, suffered in October, could take several weeks to get proper treatment. Meanwhile he's able to contribute to the Toronto effort despite the pain.

Secondly, Leafs are short on defencemen and unless Glennie's condition deteriorates he'll likely play the rest of the season in spite of the injury that restricts movement in his right shoulder.

Toronto, which plays against the Canucks in Vancouver tonight in one of three scheduled games, has been further hampered with the loss for at least the game of centre Norm Ullman (bone bruise on right instep) and winger Paul Henderson (pulled groin).

Glennie, however, continues to play without grumbling other than to admit "it's sore."

"He's a gutsy guy, I'll tell you that much," admitted coach John McLellan. "No only because of the shoulder.

"Saturday night when we tied Philadelphia (Flyers) he took a shot on the neck and didn't miss a shift. He blocked another shot with his wrist, and he had to wear a plastic shield on it to play Sunday.

"But he never missed a shift."

One of Glennie's biggest boosters on the Toronto club is goaltender Jacques Plante, who has operated behind a number of good defencemen during his 43 years.

"He's a very intelligent hockey man, and if you watch him you realize he has studied situations and he knows exactly where to position himself when another team has the puck in our zone," Plante says. "He does it exactly the way I explain it in my goaltending book."

The 26-year-old Toronto native has built a reputation during his three years with the Leafs as being one of the NHL's solid belters.

"He's one of the hardest-hitting defencemen in the league," says McLellan. "Now if only we had a couple of forwards who would do the same."

Tonight's other games have Los Angeles Kings visiting New York Islanders and Detroit Red Wings at St. Louis Blues.

WELL QUALIFIED

Maxwell G. Moffett, host of CBC-TV's new children's educational series Professor Moffett's Science Workshop, is an accomplished scientist, designer, engineer, artist and musician.

Thomas Building Baltimore

BALTIMORE (AP) — Joe Thomas, who successfully fulfilled five-year building programs with two expansion teams, doesn't have that long to restructure Baltimore Colts.

Nor does he think it will take that long.

"This isn't even a two-year project," says the general manager of the National Football League club. "We should be back in contention next session.

"We have a good nucleus of young players. If we add a couple of more in the draft and a couple in trades, we'll be all right."

With a 5-7 record, and remaining games against Kansas City Chiefs and Miami Dolphins, the colts could well wind up with their first losing season since 1956.

But four victories in the last five starts by Baltimore has convinced Thomas that "the whole structure of the team has been turned around."

That was the announced objective of John Sandusky when he replaced Don McCafferty as head coach after the Colts had lost four of their first five games.

Thomas insisted that younger players see more action the remainder of the season, with special emphasis on determining whether Marty Domres could be Baltimore's quarterback of the future.

The controversial move meant the benching of Johnny Unitas, an NFL great who was in his 17th season.

Domres, used sparingly as a backup to John Hadl for three seasons with San Diego Chargers, had thrown only four passes for the Colts this year before starting in game No. 6.

In his first start, the Colts lost 24-20 to New York Jets in the final minute of play. Then Miami blanked Baltimore 23-0.

Since then, the Colts have won four of five—losing only a 24-21 decision to San Francisco '49ers.

Domres has thrown 10 touchdown passes, including three in each of the last two games. He has been intercepted only twice in 175 attempts, while completing 93 for a 53.1-per-cent average and 1,116 yards.

Sandusky, who has not been told whether he will be rehired next season, said:

"We have some age in the offensive and defensive lines, there's no question about that. But with a little help, we could be contenders."

The ability of defensive end Bubba Smith, running back Norm Bulaich and wide receiver Glenn Doughty to play at full strength next season would solve a lot of problems.

Smith, an all-pro last year, has missed the entire season following pre-season knee surgery.

Bulaich, a third-year pro with recurring leg injuries, carried the ball only 27 times this season, and rookie Doughty caught just three passes before being sidelined wih a pulled muscle.

ORIGINAL NAME

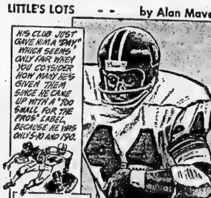
Prince Edward Island was originally named Isle St. Jean, by the French.

Feature Times

AT THE BELLE — The Mafia: Gambling, Prostitution, Graft, Murder in "The Valachi Papers". Joe Valachi actually lived it all . . . and told it all. Based on the book by Peter Maas. "The Valachi Papers" shown at 7:00 and 9:10 p.m. (Admittance restricted to persons 18 years of age or over.)

AT THE PARK — In Color — Two swinging wives prove variety is the spice of love in "Two Women in Gold". Man . . . you'll love 'em. Their sexcapades scandalized the town. Also we present a second sizzling hit "Her Private Life". Show time 7:00, last complete program can be see nat 8:30. Restricted to persons 18 years of age and over. Starting Wednesday, "Summer of '42" also "Hotel".

LITTLE'S LOTS -- by Alan Maver



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What the Stars Say

By JEANE DIXON

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Aries (March 21-April 19): New approaches to old problems abound—be flexible and try one. Friends are cordial, more likely to offer co-operation.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Press forward along established lines, get some of the personal preparations for later changes out of the way.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Perhaps you find your scheme isn't going to work. Be more receptive; ask, if you do not get volunteered comment.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): You are under observation, as it were, on matters that you may not be fully concerned about. Find a broader perspective.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Speculation brings unexpected results. Steady communication is critical—what is said once will not be repeated where you can hear it.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Stick to people who have a firm positive drive, cheerful viewpoint. Your own creative energy is strong and available.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Preparations are yet to be made before you plunge into expansive ventures. New ideas and contacts prove exceptionally rewarding.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): This promises to be a middle-of-the-road sort of day, with friends able to make more than their usual quota of suggestions.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A variety of hidden situations inadvertently turns out to be beneficial to your interests. Avoid haste and fatigue.

Capricorn (Dec. 23-Jan. 19): An old question is resolved by a new answer, perhaps for good. It's up to you to find a better formula.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): The experiment you try now should relate to what you need to learn. There are relatively unfamiliar pople and facts to deal with.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Much of your success today depends on how you see the drifts of circumstance and what your reactions are.

To Your Good Health

Angina Pectoris Is Cramp in Heart

By G.C. THOSTESON MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have been having chest pains. The doctor said it was the heart muscle. Would you explain more about this, and is it something to be alarmed about? Just how does it affect the heart?

Well, some patients understand a lot about the way a heart operates, and some know very little about it, and a doctor has no way of knowing which is which. I guess yours took it for granted that you knew.

The heart muscle is what makes the heart beat. Each contraction of this special muscle pumps blood through the chambers of the heart.

If the heart muscle is damaged or weakened (by a heart attack, by narrowed arteries limiting blood supply to the muscle, or by any other means) or if the heart muscle is overworked, it can cause pain of the type known as angina pectoris (literally, chest pain).

If for example, you get cramps in the legs or elsewhere from too much exertion, then you stop exerting and the pain stops. But the heart, of course, can't stop working. It has to keep on, pain or no pain.

Fortunately, the heart muscle is made of very durable tissue, and can stand a great deal of hard work. It has to. So it isn't necessary (or possible, of course) to let it stop working entirely. But you do have to ease the burden temporarily. There is also medication (primarily nitroglycerine) which can give the heart a temporary lift at such times.

I wouldn't say that angina is something to be alarmed about, but the condition very definitely does demand attention. Let your doctor guide you on medication, but for your part of the problem, you must understand how your heart works. You must also learn how much you can exert yourself without overloading the heart muscle.

There are many degrees of angina, from mild to severe, just as many other health conditions vary in intensity. Severe angina can be a very serious condition. But people with mild or moderate angina live with it for many years—but they must know how to take care of themselves, and how to avoid unnecessary strain on the heart muscle.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am told there are doctors who take off cataracts from the eyes with needles, no surgery. Is this true?

There is a new technique which uses a very rapidly vibrating, needle-like instrument that liquefies the lens of the eye (the cataract) so it can be sucked out.

The error is in thinking that this is "not surgery." It still is surgery.

Recovery time is reported to be much shorter than the older techniques, but the method is new, and being done, last I heard, in less than a score of cities. Eye surgeons still are in dispute over whether it will displace conventional methods. The instrument used is quite costly.

TV ENTERTAINMENT

TUESDAY

● Hear Canada Singing — Special — Ian Tyson welcomes the finalists of the Hear Canada Singing contest. — Channels 6, 9 — 10:00 p.m.

6.00—News (4) (6) (8) (10) (12)
Dick Van Dyke (9)
6.30—News (7) (9) (11) (13)
Beat The Clock (6)
Emergency (12)
7.00—Paul Lynde (6) (9)
To Tell The Truth (8)
That Girl (10)
Lawrence Welk (11)
Truth or Consequences (13)
North Country Sportsman (7)
7.30—Truth or Consequences (4)
Headline Hunters (6) (9)
Dragnet (8)
Amazing World of Kreskin (10)
David Frost Revue (12)
Parent Game (13)
8.00—Bonanza (8)
Mary Tyler Moore (11) (13)
Maude (4) (7) (10)
Temperatures Rising (13)
8.30—Flip Wilson (11) (13)
Hawaii Five-O (4) (7) (10)
MOVIE: The Couple Takes a Wife (12)
9.00—Bold Ones (8)
Sanford and Son (9)
Protectors (9)
9.30—Front Page Challenge (11) (13)
MOVIE: A War of Children (4) (7) (10)
Hampton Special (6) (9)
10.00—First Tuesday (8)
Tuesday Night (11) (13)
Hear Canada Singing (6) (9)
Marcus Welby M.D. (12)
11.00—News (4) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13)
11.30—Johnny Carson (8)
Madhouse 90 (4)
MOVIE: The Brotherhood of the Bell (10)
MOVIE: The Italian Brigands (13)
11.45—MOVIE: No Down Payment (11)
11.50—MOVIE: Strategy of Terror (12)
12.00—MOVIE: Murder Inc. (4)
MOVIE: Miracle in Soho (9)
1.00—MOVIE: Girl in Room 13 (4)

WEDNESDAY

● Pro Hockey — Minnesota North Stars vs. Canadiens in Montreal. — Channels 6, 9 — 8:00 p.m.

● Apollo 17 —First prime-time launch, scheduled for 9:53 p.m. — Most networks will provide coverage.

6.00—News (4) (6) (8) (10) (12)
Dick Van Dyke (9)
6.30—News (7) (9) (11) (13)
Beat The Clock (6)
Owen Marshall (12)
7.00—MOVIE: Rapture (7)
To Tell The Truth (8)
Amazing World of Kreskin (6)
That Girl (10)
Courtship of Eddie's Father (9)
Bold Ones (11)
Truth or Consequences (13)
7.30—Truth or Consequences (4)
Singalong Jubilee (12)
Call it Country (6)
Dragnet (8)
Temperatures Rising (9)
I've Got a Secret (10)
Price Is Right (13)
8.00—Adam 12 (8)
This Land (11) (12)
Appointment with Destiny (4) (10)
Pro Hockey (6) (9)
Paul Lynde (13)
8.30—Cool Million (8)
Benny Hill (11) (12)
Julie Andrews (13)
9.00—Medical Centre (4) (7) (10)
9.30—MOVIE: The Wild Heart (13)
9.53—Apollo 17 Launch (most networks)
10.00—Search (8)
Cannon (4) (7) (10)
10.30—Sports Beat '72 (6) (9)
11.00—News (4) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13)
11.30—Johnny Carson (8)
Madhouse 90 (4)
MOVIE: The Last Rebel (10)
MOVIE: Conspiracy of the Borgias (13)
11.45—MOVIE—Kangaroo (11)
11.50—MOVIE: Legend of the Lost (12)
12.00—MOVIE: Soldier of Fortune (6)
MOVIE: The Tramplers (9)
1.00—MOVIE: The Highwayman (4)

Educational TV

Cable Channel 2

WEDNESDAY

10.00—Man and His World 11.
In Many Houses.
Ski.
Strategies for Change.
11.00—Trousse-Mitoufle.
Rencontre avec l'ecrivain.
Misterogers Neighborhood.
12.00—Variety Fare.
Let's Speak Russian.
Images and Things.
1.00—Careers in View.
Settings in Geometry.
Cover to Cover.
2.00—Aspects of British History.
Teaching French in Grades 9 and 10.
3.00—Castle Zaremba 12.
Ski.
Polka Dot Door.
4.00—Histoire de l'aviation.
Personnalite Feminine.
En Francais.
5.00—Photography.
Hold Down a Chord.
Chalkdust.
6.00—Explorations in Shakespeare - King Lear.
Art - Hogarth.
Showcase.
7.00—The Lost Peace.
This is Psychiatry.

RADIO

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TUESDAY

6.04—Up with the Sun with Tom Hookings - an early morning show with the "Birthday Club" at 8.15 a.m. and the "Pet Clinic" at 9.35 a.m.
10.00—Holiday Call.
10.10—What Do You Think? with moderator Milt Johnston - your opportunity to voice your opinion on various topics.
12.00—Luncheon Interlude.
12.30—Farm News with Phil Flagler - ½ hour of farm news and coming events in the Quinte area.
1.00—Town and Country Show with Harold Tompkins - your favorite Country and Western Hits.
2.30—Ted Lee and Co. - with Ted Snider in Trenton with the Turkey Show and Lee Jourard in Belleville.
3.30—Drive Home Show with Peter Thompson - Middle of the Road Music
6.00—Six O'Clock Report - a complete round up of the latest news, weather, sports and the closing markets.
6.30—Our Children Sing: Bayside PS and Our Lady of Fatima.
6.45—The Top 40 Show.
8.30—The Top 40 Show.
9.03—Remember When.
10.00—CBC National News.
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6.45—The Top 40 Show
9.03—Collage—Light Music and Talk
9.30—Approx. Launching of Apollo 17
10.30—Jazz Canadiana
11.10—Town and Country Show with Harold Tompkins
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TUESDAY

9.00—The World at Nine.
9.13—This Country in the Morning.
12.00—Radio Loyalist.
2.03—Educational Broadcast.
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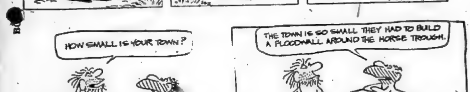
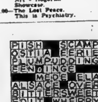


Crossword

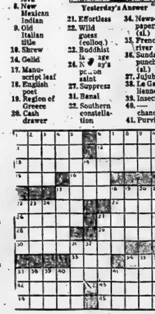
by THOMAS JOSEPH



Yesterday's Answer

ACROSS
1. Large numbers
6. Billiard shot
11. Mohammed is his prophet
12. Willow
13. "—'s Almanack" (2 wds.)
15. Young sheep
16. I (Ger.)
17. "Go —," 27 Across did! (2 wds.)
22. Thread holder
25. Lamb's nom de plume
26. Tabulate
27. "Red — in the Sunset"
28. Jai —
29. Berlioz' "Harold in —"
30. Eyeglass innovation by 37 Across
33. Pay dirt
34. Scary utterance
37. American statesman (2 wds.)
42. French resort
43. Stop
44. Shabby
45. Penetrate

DOWN
1. Engrossed
2. South African plant
3. Whip
4. Coal derivative
5. Like a piercing sound
6. Fine coffee
7. Powdered lava
8. New Mexican Indian
9. Old Italian title
10. Shrew
14. Gelid
17. Manuscript leaf
18. English poet
19. Region of Greece
20. Cash drawer
21. Effortless
22. Wild guess (colloq.)
23. Buddhist [illegible]
24. [illegible]
27. Suppress
31. Banal
32. Southern constellation
34. Newspaper (sl.)
35. French river
36. Sunday punch (sl.)
37. Jujube
38. Le Gallienne
39. Insect
40. — chance!
41. Purview



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

[illegible] simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: BUT WHY DOES THE CHRISTMAS SEASON ALWAYS COME WHEN THE STORES ARE AT THEIR BUSIEST?—SOURCE UNKNOWN

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Contract Bridge

By B. Jay Becker

(Top Record-Holder in Masters' Individual Championship Play)

Looking Ahead

South dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠A 7 4
♥J 8 7 3
♦Q J 6 2
♣5 3

WEST
♠K Q J 9 6 3
♥4
♦A 8 5
♣Q 6 4

EAST
♠10 8 5 2
♥6
♦10 9 7 3
♣K 9 8 2

SOUTH
♠—
♥A K Q 10 9 5 2
♦K 4
♣A J 10 7

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
2♥	2♠	3♥	3♠
6♥			

Opening lead — king of spades.

Here is another example of how important it is to form an over - all plan. Assume you're in six hearts and West leads the king of spades. How would you proceed?

Actually, the issue is decided by your first play from dummy. If you win the king of spades with the ace you are sure to finish down one, eventually losing a diamond and a club against proper defense.

But if you ruff the king of spades, preserving the ace for later use, nothing can stop you from making the slam — assuming you adopt the best procedure thereafter.

Let's see what happens if you ruff the spade lead and cash the ace of trumps, both opponents following suit. You then play a low diamond, forcing West to choose between going up with the ace or allowing you to win the trick in dummy with the jack.

If he goes up with the ace, that is the only trick you lose, for you can later dispose of the J-10-7 of clubs on dummy's ace of spades and Q-J of diamonds.

And if, at trick three, West permits you to win the diamond with the jack, you are on equally sure ground. You discard the king of diamonds on the ace of spades, concede a club trick, and later ruff two clubs in dummy to bring yourself to twelve tricks.

The objection to winning the opening spade lead with the ace is that it forces you to make a crucial discard before you can effectively do so. By delaying the discard you put yourself in a position where going up with the ace or allowing you can later choose whether to discard a diamond or a club on the ace, depending on West's play at trick three.

Operation Clean-Up

VAL D'OR, Que. (CP) — Police had an operation clean-up here recently. Five hotels lost their permits and their beverages were confiscated for breaking laws pertaining to the Quebec Liquor Control Board. Three hotels were also found to be tolerating prostitution.

School Funds Again Sliced

TORONTO (CP) — Education Minister Thomas Wells of Ontario announced Monday "further substantial" cuts in provincial funds available for school construction in 1973.

Mr. Wells revealed the decision in tabling in the legislature the second interim report of a committee which studied education cost in the province and found them to be excessive.

The committee report in fact proposed that provincial funding of be Ontario Education Capital Aid Corp. be limited to $50 million a year, instead of the $169 million the province paid into it in 1972. It was $202 million in 1971.

Mr. Wells proposed in the legislature to further reduce the corporation fund, which provides school boards with debenture financing, but he didn't give any figures except to say the cuts would be "substantial."

At a news conference, Mr. Wells said be wasn't sure there was validity in the committee's $50 million limit and "we'll have to look at it closely."

T. A. McEwan of Mississauga, committee chairman, told reporters the $50 million would be more than adequate to maintain the education system in the next decade.

By 1981, he said Ontario will have 200,000 less students, which means many old schools could be phased out.

Mr. Wells emphasized both to reporters and in the legislature that despite the fiscal restraints on boards, there will be enough money to build facilities "which are clearly needed."

Neither would the reductions prevent the building of new schools in new housing subdivisions, so long as there was a demonstrated need.

The province already has announced major cuts in hospital and university construction to cope with what Premier William Davis has described as mounting deficits in government programs.

But Mr. Wells said the major reason for the cutbacks to boards was the declining birth rate and fewer immigrants. In 1972-73, boards will spend between $120 million and $125 million on capital construction.

In its 134-page report of 22 recommendations the committee, set up in June 1971, said 90 per cent of elementary and high school students attend schools built in the last 25 years and there was no need for more.

Harsh criticism was levelled against the boards for five and 10-year projections on building needs which were "totally lacking in realism."

For most boards the projections were "far in excess of the number of pupil places for which any real justification can be made." Boards should fully justify any future applications for facilities.

It called for more expertise at the ministry level to help the boards plan better.

The committee also proposed that the province pay the full cost, and not just 90 per cent of new school buildings.

But acquiring a school site should be a cost on the taxpayer and not the board, and town councils should share the cost and maintenance of such facilities as swimming pools and gymnasiums. These facilities would become community property and available for use by the public.

'No Focus' To Study Is Charge

TORONTO (CP) — James F. Foulds (NDP—Port Arthur) told the legislature Monday that on two occasions he almost resigned from the select committee on the utilization of educational facilities because he found it "had no focus, no plan of attack, no real rationale for its actions."

Mr. Foulds, in criticising select committees in general, said they are used by the Progressive Conservative party "to provide busy work for its own backbenchers and . . . to try to seduce the Opposition members into the club."

'Signs' for Drinks

Coco is a 16-month old, 26-pound baby gorilla and is the pupil of Penny Patterson, a 25-year-old Stanford University graduate student in developmental psychology. During the last four months, Penny has taught Coco three sign language "signs" in a research project she hopes will be beneficial in teaching sign language to retarded children. In her daily sessions, which last up to five hours, Coco "signs" for a drink (above) for food, and when she wants to go out. (AP Photo)

Ban on Studs Will Be Enforced

TORONTO (CP) — The law banning the use of studded tires on Ontario highways will be enforced, despite what this might do to the tourist trade, Solicitor-General John Yaremko said Monday.

Mr. Yaremko was replying in the legislature to Murray Gaunt (L—Huron-Bruce) who questioned action he said was taken by provincial police a week ago at border points where American tourists were warned they would be subject to a fine if they drove with studded tires on Ontario highways.

Mr. Yaremko said he had asked provincial police officials about a report that hundreds of American motorists had been stopped and had been told that the report was incorrect.

He added, however, that "the law is the law and it will be enforced."

Potter Doubts Policy To Cut Hospital Jobs

TORONTO (CP) — Dr. Richard Potter said Monday he "doubts very much" whether any jobs will be lost as a result of government's spending cutback in Ontario hospitals.

The health minister, replying to continuing opposition criticism on his retrenchment program, also said the government's home-care program for the ill would be extended.

Dr. Potter said he believed that any job cutbacks which resulted from the government's freeze could be accomplished by attrition.

Opposition members had predicted that the cutback of 1,500 hospital beds could result in as many as 1,200 hospital employees being put out of work this winter.

Liberal Leader Robert Nixon had asked how many jobs would be lost.

Dr. Potter said Ontario Hospital Association executives supported his program and "they have until the first of April . . . to try to readjust to the new funding. They feel, as I do, that with the ordinary turnover that there is in these hospitals . . . it won't be a question of individuals losing the job; it'll be a question of not replacing some of them as they leave by attrition."

The health minister said the government was not "trying to cut out active treament beds unnecessarily.

"We are trying to cut back on them because it has been proved that they are not being used that efficiently and they are not necessary for many conditions."

He said the government is increasing nursing home accomodation, the number of chronic beds being made available and the number of patients cared for in the home-care program.

Potter Promises Survey Of Hospital at Whitby

TORONTO (CP) — A detailed, independent survey will take place at Whitby Psychiatric Hospital, Ontario Health Minister Richard Potter said Monday.

Dr. Potter told the legislature the survey team will be assembled by Dr. L. O. Bradley, executive director of the Canadian Council on Hospital Accreditation.

He referred to a report from a committee of hospital employees, who made comments and recommendations on the reorganization of the hospital, which started last May 1.

Dr. Potter said of 10 recommendations made in the report, only three remain to be dealt with by the hospital.

These are defining the objectives, policies and procedures of the hospital, finding places for patients no longer requiring hospital care and the establishment of a multi-disciplinary committee.

The health minister said all recommendations would be dealt with by the Bradley committee.

Dead Fish Only Loss

TORONTO (CP) — Sulphuric acid spilled from a derailed train near Welland, Ont., Friday killed fish in a creek leading into the Welland River, but no noticeable effect on the river is expected, Environment Minister James Auld said Monday.

Mr. Auld, reporting to the legislature on a trip he made earlier in the day to the derailment site, said almost all the spilled acid had been contained and he expected the remainder in the tankers would be pumped out by today.

He added, however, that samples would be taken from Welland River "until any possible hazard has passed."

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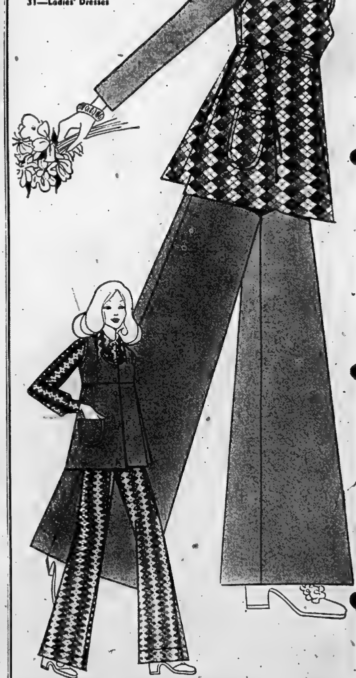

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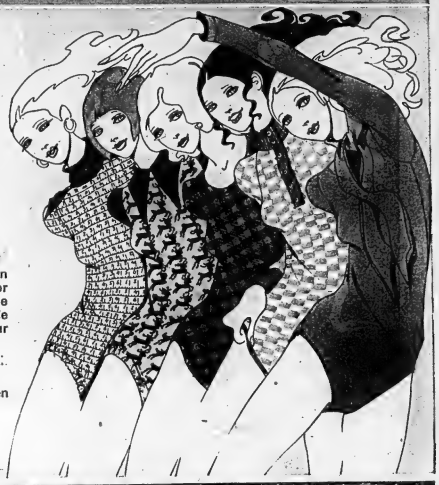

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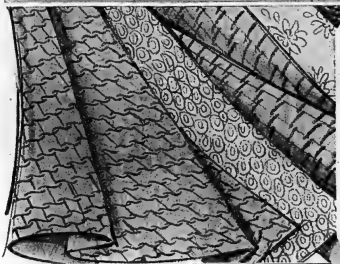

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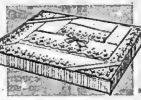

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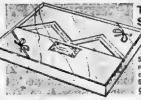

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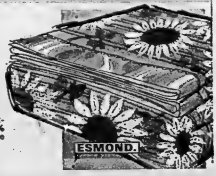

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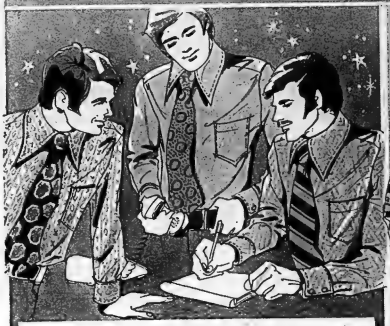

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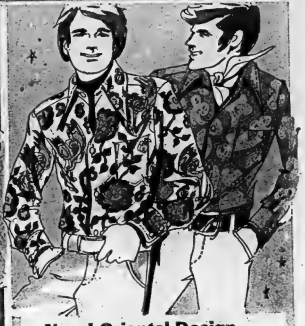

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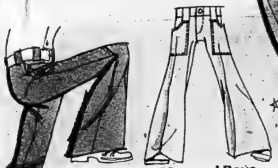

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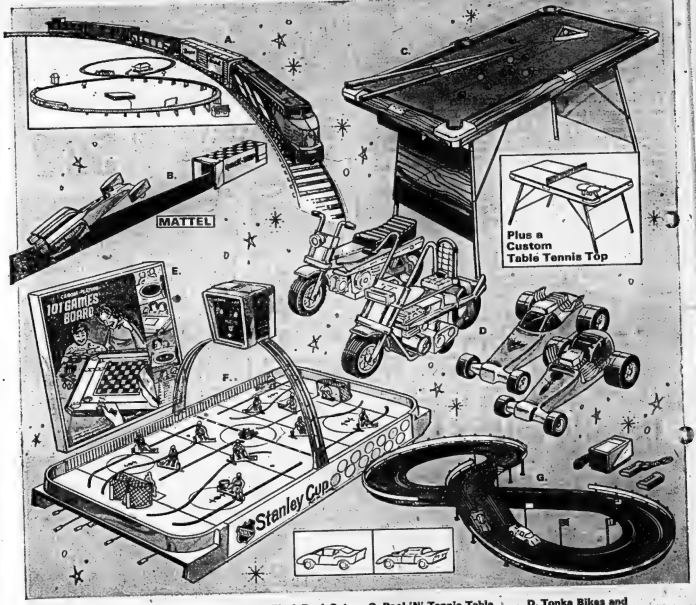

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With hanger. Black 1.2 mm gauge vinyl with 2 side pockets on 1 side, 1 on the other. Matching colour piping. Zipper. Approx. size: 22" x 14" x 9".

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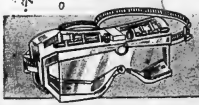

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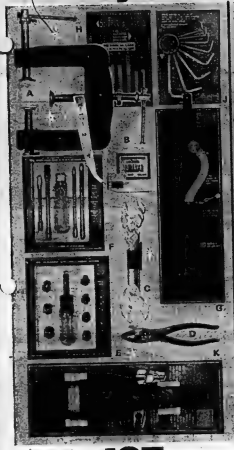
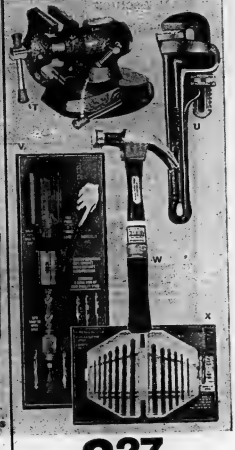


A. to K. 1.27 ea.

- **A. 3-Way C Clamp:** Holds from 3 sides.
- **B. 10" White Faced Measure**—with lock lever.
- **C. 5 pce. Open End Wrench Set:** Sizes from 5/16" to ¾". Drop forged steel and plated. Metal clip.
- **D. 8" Slip Joint Pliers:** Chrome plated, drop forged steel.
- **E. 8 pce. Socket Set:** ¼" drive. Sizes from 3/16" to 7/16". In plastic tray.
- **F. 5 pce. Screwdriver Set:** 4 asstd. blades with handle.
- **G. Close Quarter Hacksaw:** With extra blade.
- **H. 8 pce. Sabre Saw Blade Set:** Tungsten Carbide Steel. Fits all standard jigsaws.
- **J. 8 pce. Hex Key Wrench Set:** On metal ring.
- **K. 7" Lineman Pliers:** Drop-forged steel, polished heads. Soft vinyl handles.

L. to S. 2.27 ea.

- **L. 16 oz. Claw Hammer:** Drop-forged, tubular steel handle. Fully polished head.
- **M. 1½ lb. Camp Axe:** Drop-forged steel head. Tubular steel handle with rubber grip.
- **N. Metric Sockets:** ⅜" drive. For snowmobiles, import cars, etc.
- **O. 8" Adjustable Wrench:** Drop-forged chrome Molybdenum steel, triple chrome plated.
- **P. 10" Adjustable Plier Wrench:** Easy release lever.
- **Q. 6 pce. Precision Screwdriver Set:** Hardened tempered steel blades. Storage case.
- **R. Safety Goggles:** With 2 spare lenses.
- **S. 5-in-1 Nut Driver Set:** Adjusts automatically to fit nut sizes form ¼" to ½". Takes 1" bolt extension.



T. to X. 3.27 ea.

- **T. Vacuum Bench Vise:** Jaws swivel 360° and locks at any angle.
- **U. 14" Pipe Wrench:** Heavy duty steel, drop-forged jaw, adjustable nut.
- **V. Automatic Spiral Screwdriver** and push drill with spring action return. 3 drill and 3 screwdriver bits.
- **W. 16 oz. Fiberglass Handle Hammer:** Shock absorbent. Drop-forged fully polished head.
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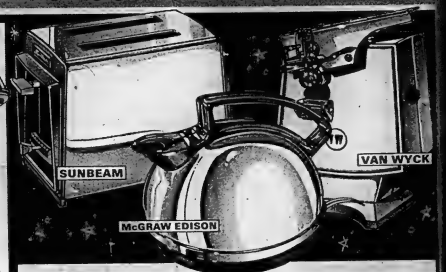

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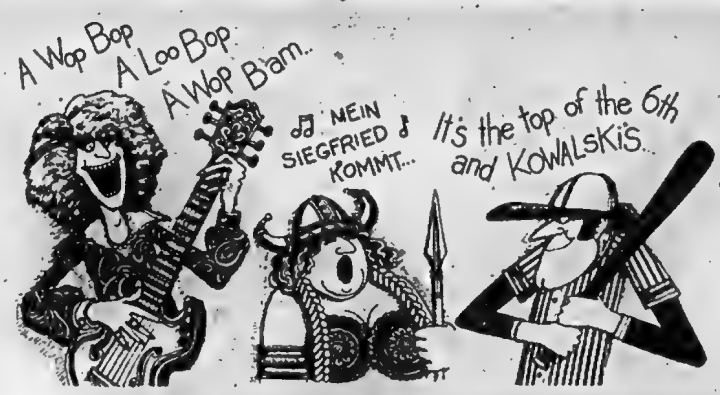

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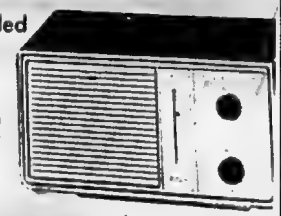

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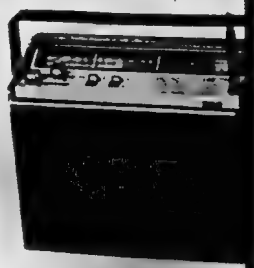

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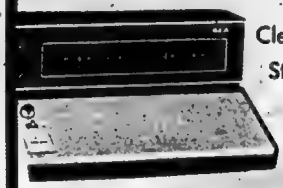

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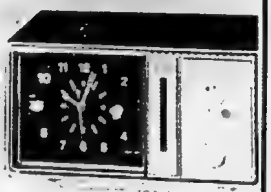

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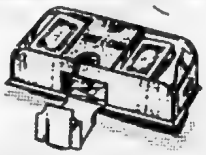

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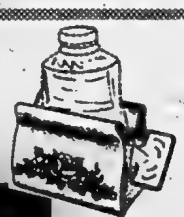

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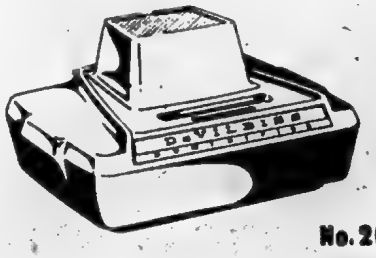

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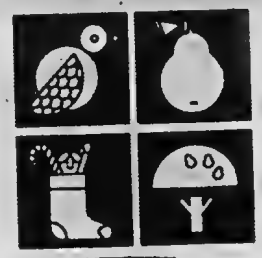

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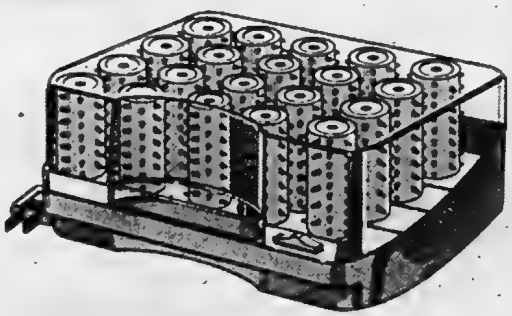

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Denturist Law Changed

Potter to Give Dentists Control

TORONTO (CP) — Health Minister Richard Potter has drastically revised proposed legislation on denturists to place them under the direct supervision of dentists.

Earlier in the day, Dr. Potter tried to insert the provision as an amendment to a bill he brought into the house near the close of the session last spring.

But he withdrew the bill and introduced a new one containing the controversial provision after an angry opposition charged him with trying to change the principle of the original bill.

The new bill, sent to second reading without debate, will probably be debated later this week after the opposition had had a chance to study it.

The new provision was a dramatic departure from the original bill, which provided that denturists—those who make false teeth—be independent of dentists and deal directly with the public.

Both opposition parties contended that the bill's principle had been violated by the amendment proposed in the afternoon and Dr. Potter withdrew the bill after a fiery debate.

He told reporters later he did not agree that the amendments had violated the principle of the old bill but withdrew it "to avoid a hassle with the opposition."

Both the dentists and denturists claimed victory in the unexpected change in events.

Dr. Warren Heaslip, president of the Ontario Dental Association, said in an interview he was "happy" the government agrees denturists should not have an independent professional status. He said the intention of the legislation is still to set up a special, qualified group of denture therapists providing an ancillary service in the dentistry profession.

Ben Sweet, president of the Denturist Society of Ontario, said in an interview withdrawal of the legislation gives his group "time to marshal our forces to break any new attempt by the minister to change this bill."

About 375 dental technicians, who also make dentures, operate in the province.

About 70 denturists sell dentures directly to the public in contravention of the Dentistry Act of Ontario. Some have been convicted after raids on denturists' offices.

Denturists say they can sell false teeth to the public $100 to $150 cheaper than dentists. The dentists say denturists are not properly trained for this service to the public.

About 21 dental clinics, sponsored by the dental association, operate in the province, providing false teeth at standard price of $180 for both upper and lower plates. The service began last winter.

Dr. Potter told the house the dental profession has assured him that the price will not be raised without negotiation with the government, that more clinics for false teeth would be opened and a similar service would be provided by individual dentists where necessary.

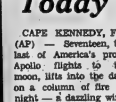
Dr. Potter said it was this commitment of a fixed denture price, plus the experience in Britain where it was decided that any type of dental auxiliary work should be done under the supervision of a qualified dentist, that made him change his mind. Dr. Potter said in Britain last summer to study their health plan.

He denied to reporters that the change was due to "any lobby by the dentists."

Marg Harlock

Students Visit Store

Students of grade one at Kente School, Ameliasburgh visited Picton shops, a travel agency and the post office Monday. Here Jesse Mason, Picton department store owner, displays a party dress to his six-year-old "customer" Michele Brady. The youngsters learned about retailing and managing a department store.



"Hold my hand, I'm afraid of the dark!"

Apollo Flight Starts Today

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Seventeen, the last of America's proud Apollo flights to the moon, lifts into the dark on a column of fire tonight — a dazzling windup to a epoch of lunar exploration.

Astronauts Eugene Cernan, Ronald Evans and Harrison Schmitt were pictured as "all charged and ready" for the 12-day journey that may be man's final visit in this century to his celestial neighbor.

The blastoff is scheduled for 9:53 p.m. EST. Despite the few ever-present hitches, launch officials called the countdown of Apollo 17 one of the most trouble-free in the 17-flight Apollo series.

The skyscraper-tall Saturn V rocket and its cargo of men, scientific equipment and sacrificial mice will rise with a hellish roar on a 2,280 - foot tail of flame that may be visible 500 miles away.

For the half million or more spectators gathered in the area, weather conditions were not perfect. The forecast called for considerable cloudiness at 12,000 feet—the altitude the rocket reaches in about a minute.

Weather posed fewer problems for space officials. Launch director Walter Kapryan said there would be a threat to on-time liftoff only if upper-level clouds contain ice particles that might create lightning strikes as the rocket slices through. He discounted the possibility.

The rocket can be launched any time during a 2½-hour time period beginning at 9:53. It can be rescheduled, if necessary, for the same hours Thursday. Then, because of the position of the moon and sun, the next date for liftoff times, the flight would have to be postponed until Jan. 4.

Although this is the last moon flight, it is not the end of space exploration. Three crews of three men each plan to man an earth-orbiting laboratory for periods of one and two months next year, and the space shuttle is in prospect for the late 1970s.

3 Children See Father Die As Ulster Violence Swells

BELFAST (CP) — Three young children watched their father die on a village sidewalk late Tuesday as one of Northern Ireland's worst days of violence drew to a close. Five men were killed within 24 hours.

The confirmed death toll rose to 653 in more than three years of communal violence in the province.

The father who died was a Protestant militiaman, William Bogle, 37, who had taken his family for a drive in County Tyrone. They were in the Village of Killeter when a bomb shook the car.

Bogle staggered to the sidewalk and collapsed, crying: "I'm shot! Help me, I'm shot!" He died in his wife's arms.

A British sergeant was killed in Belfast when a homemade mortar he had found behind a convent blew up in his face.

The army said a young guerrilla was killed in an exchange of fire with a patrol but the other army killing was a mistake.

The victim was one of two bricklayers working on top of a house in Belfast that the army said had been used frequently as a sniper perch. A patrol mistook the two workmen for snipers and opened fire, killing one and wounding the other.

The hooded body of a man with head and chest injuries was discovered dumped in a Belfast street early today.

Police said the dead man, apparently shot, was the latest victim in a wave of mystery murders that has claimed more than 100 lives in Northern Ireland this year.

Kissinger Again Meets Hanoi Pair

PARIS (AP) — Henry Kissinger met with North Vietnamese negotiators today for the third time during their current series of talks on a ceasefire in Vietnam.

President Nixon's top foreign affairs adviser was the first to arrive at a house in suburban Neuilly which the Americans selected as the day's meeting place.

Kissinger met twice Monday with Le Duc Tho of the Hanoi Politburo and Xuan Thuy, chief of the North Vietnamese delegation to the Paris peace talks. North Vietnamese sources said the meeting that had been scheduled for Tuesday was cancelled at Kissinger's request.

The Neuilly meeting place was the third location that Kissinger and Tho have used this week. The house being used today is owned by a Paris jeweller.

There have been no announcements of any kind from either side of progress — or lack of it in the talks. Official spokesmen have refused to give any indication whether Kissinger and Tho are nearing agreement on modifications in draft ceasefire agreement they worked out in October.

White House press secretary Ron Ziegler said there had been heavy cable traffic Tuesday between Paris and the White House during the pause in the negotiations. He said that President Nixon had sent new instructions to Kissinger.

South Vietnamese sources said that Ambassador Pham Dang Lam, chief of the South Vietnamese delegation to the Paris peace talks did not meet with Kissinger Tuesday. The last conference between the two men was Monday night, after Kissinger had met twice during the day with the North Vietnamese.

Winter Job Program Announced

OTTAWA (CP) — A $500-million federal program aimed at reducing winter unemployment was announced today by Finance Minister John Turner and Manpower Minister Robert Andras.

Major part of the program is a $350-million fund to provide loans and grants for provinces and municipalities to finance capital projects this winter and in the next two years.

The plan also includes $60 million to federal departments for labor-intensive winter projects, an additional $80 million for Local Initiatives Programs (L.I.P.) and $10 million in grants for on-the-job training.

Federal officials hope the expenditures will help to create 140,000 jobs this winter.

The $350 million winter capital projects fund will make loans available to the provinces and municipalities up to May 31, 1975, with incentives to stimulate new programs and concentrate work in the winter months.

Half of on-site labor costs incurred before the end of the program will be forgiven before the program's end, while the other half will be forgivable if incurred between Dec. 1 and May 31.

It Is Easy to Save Water With Brick in Every Tank

CHERRY HILL, N.J. (AP) — Six months ago, Tilly Spetgong, a serious gal with a goofy idea, walked into city council carrying a brick. Councilman Steve Morgan ducked under his desk.

"He must have thought I was going to throw it," she said. "But all I wanted was to put one in my toilet tank in town."

The unusual proposal to save water stunned the council, but it was approved. And it so convulsed this residential community of 63,000 across the Delaware River from Philadelphia that it swiftly accepted the scheme—to become probably the first with a brick in nearly every toilet.

The idea is that the brick will take up space in the toilet tank, displacing a small amount of water that is not necessarily needed for flushing.

"It was a wacky idea that got people laughing, and also made them aware that people politic and people can conserve," said Mrs. Spetgong, a 44-year-old mother of two who used to raise chickens and now, admittedly, "raises the dickens" as a member of the conservation advisory board.

The council ante'd up $2,000 to buy 34,000 hardened bricks, the kind that won't break in any rinse kind of water and enough for every toilet in the town's 17,000 homes.

Last weekend, about 175 persons disfigured 27,000 bricks, two to a home. They will finish this Saturday.

Mrs. Spetgong said: "If the average family of four flushes a total of 20 times a day, we would save 34 million gallons of water every year in Cherry Hill."

Oh Well, They Could Be Elephants

Portland's water department insists that everything in the Bull Run watershed east of the city be as clean as clean can be. So logger Gordon Hillbruner, who is working Forest Service land in the watershed, has had to put diapers on his two teams of horses.

(AP Photo)

Joyceville Fugitive Stabbed at Toronto

TORONTO (CP) — A Joyceville penitentiary fugitive was stabbed to death and a Toronto man was wounded by a gunshot early Tuesday.

Harold D. Hickey, who escaped from the prison last spring, was first reported to have died from gunshot wounds but an autopsy revealed he died from stab wounds in the chest.

William Samuels, a York borough resident, suffered gunshot wounds in the chest when he heard noises behind his house and went outside to investigate.

Mr. Samuel's wife called police and an ambulance when her husband came back into the house bleeding from the chin and forehead. The bullet wound was discovered when he was admitted to hospital. He is in fair condition.

No knife was found at the scene but police recovered a .32 calibre revolver beside Hickey's body.

Police at first believed Hickey had shot himself after attacking Mr. Samuels. "It's a real mystery," said Inspector Jack Webster, head of the Toronto homicide squad.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: A vigorous storm which brought heavy rain and temperatures as high as 60 to parts of southern Ontario overnight is moving rapidly into Quebec today. The north half of Ontario will get more snow today, and as the storm moves away cold air will pour into southern Ontario. Snow squalls will develop near the Great Lakes tonight. All of Ontario will be cold and windy Thursday.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	48	21
One Year Ago	38	27

Precipitation: .41 of an inch.

News Briefs

Spill Danger Ignored

OTTAWA (CP) — Quebec and the Atlantic Provinces appear to be planning full speed ahead — and damn the oil spills — for supertanker ports big enough to handle ships carrying more than 100,000 tons of oil. And, it appears that the two federal departments most concerned, environment and some parts of the transport department, haven't yet been consulted.

Truman Seriously Ill

KANSAS CITY (Reuter) — Former president Harry S. Truman, 88, was in serious condition in Research Hospital today, a spokesman said.

Carmichael Excluded

MONTREAL (CP) — Stokely Carmichael, leader of the All African Revolutionary Party, was refused entry into Canada Tuesday by immigration officials and deported back to the United States.

Tender Resignations

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Resignations from 404 elementary teachers were tabled Tuesday by the Middlesex County Separate School Board pending further negotiations. The teachers, principals and co-ordinators involved are seeking wage parity with London public school teachers.

No Expropriation Yet

TORONTO (CP) — The province has still to decide when to begin expropriation procedures for land in the new North Pickering community, the legislature was told Tuesday. Claude Bennett, minister without portfolio, told New Democrat Leader Stephen Lewis the government had purchased about 28 per cent of the ownership in the area but he did not have exact acreage.

Inside Your Intelligencer

Family YMCA has called summit conference to discuss its expulsion from UCS. First page, second section.

- Apple growers hail announcement of processing plant. Page 2.
- Trenton police, RCMP crack down on crime. Page 3.
- Some election signs a challenge to remove. First page, second section.

NATO Studies Demand for Troop Cuts

BRUSSELS (AP) — NATO defence ministers met today with the growing public demand for troop cuts in Western Europe their chief concern.

Three of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization nations—West Germany, Belgium and Denmark—are considering reductions in their armed forces. There also is strong support in the United States Senate for withdrawal of a sizable part of the 300,000 U.S. troops in Western Europe. But the military chiefs of the Atlantic Alliance nations and most of the defence ministers contend that any reductions would weaken the NATO nations in bargaining with the Soviet bloc.

Today's Chuckle

It's always easy the night before to get up early the next morning.

Apple Growers Hail Plant Announcement

TRENTON (Staff) — Impact of the announced location of a new $1.5 million industry that will provide 75 jobs here, has produced enthusiastic response from town officials, industrialists, employment officials and local farmers. Within the past several months, the town was shaken by news of two plants closing and a third entering into interim receivership.

In a statement from his office Monday, Quinte riding MPP and Ontario health minister Dr. Richard Potter, reports a half - million - dollar Ontario Development Council loan has been made to Fisher Brothers Incorporated of Montreal, a 60-year-old all-Canadian firm.

Fisher Brothers produces apple and other bottled fruit juices under the brand name, FBI.

Those chiefly affected by the location of the new 12-month operational plant are the apple growers, who number between 250 and 400 in the surrounding counties of Hastings, Northumberland - Durham, Prince Edward and Ontario.

Harold Bonter, president of the Quinte Fruitgrowers Co-operative, said local apple orchards have been left with crop surpluses since shutdown of a canning factory in Prince Edward County two years ago. Since then, he says, apart from sale of approximately 71 million pounds of prime apples annually, the farmers were able to sell only half of their 12-million pound surplus crop to a vinegar manufacturing company near Cobourg.

This past season, he said, much of the yield usually sold to processors was dumped into the fields to rot.

Mr. Bonter said even at a total sale last year of $1.8 billion of apples for all purposes, "most didn't get their expenses." Prices for juice sales fluctuated between $26.50 per ton to $33, if delivered to the factory for juice processing.

Of the 8,100 acres in the four counties, he could only state figures concerning co-operative members. "However, this firm being here will strengthen the whole apple industry.

"It will help relieve the pressure on the others and allow us to upgrade the apples better," he said.

Mr. Bonter said the co-operative has been working closely with local industrial commissions and outside interests in an attempt to attract a processing firm because "there is nothing this side of Toronto for the processing of apple juices. It's not worth it to make a long haul."

FBI vice - president William Roney in an interview from Montreal Monday, could not give exact quotas or prices for the first years of operation. However, by the fourth or fifth year, the company is projecting annual sales volume of $7 or $8 million.

Mr. Roney said FBI had negotiated with the Ontario government on the basis of there being no apple processing plant in the area.

He said his firm plans to use "all the apples for processing from your area."

Said Canada Manpower, Trenton manager James K. White Monday: "the addition of 75 jobs will certainly help the Trenton area, especially with the two plants closing." Trenton Industrial Commissioner Paul Tripp agreed it "would have quite an impact."

This year, both Know-Gelatine, and Cosmos Imperial Mills in Trenton, announced closing. The total employees to be laid off is 185. In October, Canadian Flight Equipment Ltd., went into receivership. Future for the 43 employees is uncertain, although the plant continues to operate under the receiver.

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Wet Weekend To Raise Funds

The Belleville Family YMCA will get its feet wet in fund raising this weekend when their Swim-a-thlon begins.

Area children have been canvassing all week and will continue until Saturday, gathering pledges for so many cents a lap of the pool, the proceeds to be contributed to the Y.

Children will have a green card which will bear name, address and telephone number for identification.

Once the swim-a-thlon has been completed over both Saturday and Sunday, children will return to their sponsors to collect pledges.

The card will bear the number of laps completed and a staff signature authorizing the form. These collections are to be completed no later than Dec. 18.

Cheques are to be made payable to the Belleville Family YMCA and receipts for sums less than $5 are available only on request.

Magazine's Gift Guide Lists Presents for Rich

By LENNY WILLIAMSON
Staff Reporter

So you've got a head start on your annual Christmas headache — trying to fit increasing expensive presents into a shrinking budget?

In true Christmas spirit, spare a moment from your worries about inflation and unemployment to consider the rich.

They have their problems too — finding just the right little trinket for their families and friends who already have everything.

Help is at hand — in a slick Christmas Guide issue of Town and Country, "the dependable guide to good living" for the affluent. Bonus copies of the holiday edition of the magazine were delivered in Belleville this week, leaving the mind boggling over where the circulation manager got his mailing list.

Now the word is out. If you want to ape your betters this year, choose only watches without numerals on their faces, jewelry shaped like animals and birds or super-realistic porcelain figurines of animals and birds in their natural habitat.

The nature kick is in. Don't give a coat that's not natural wild mink or sable. No prices are quoted in the furriers' ads; if you have to ask it's not for you.

Even the traditional bottle of booze goes swanky in Town and Country. "It tastes expensive . . . and is" says a half-page lay-out picturing a bottle of Kentucky bourbon. Again, no price is mentioned.

If imagination has deserted you, consult Rolls-Royce. The company has two pages of gift ideas from $38,100 to $2. The former is a convertible; the latter a stocking - stuffer, soft - cover history of the company, useful for the glove compartment.

The Swiss strike a few pages on.

"Just think, for the price of a Rolls-Royce you can own a good watch," burbbles Audemars Piguet. The company makes the "costliest watch in the world," a gold pocket model priced at $25,000. But it's no good for this season's giving — you must order two.

While you're waiting, a dozen jewellers offer plain gold wrist watches from $500 to $1,400. This season the favorite gift of the rich has a blank face, enameled in dark colors, preferably navy blue.

If Town and Country is a reliable guide, after watches the most popular gift for the upper income group is brooches. This year they must be shaped like an animal or a bird, like the parakeet with an opal body, ruby and diamond head and tail and gold wings. He costs $8,000.

But this is low status stuff compared to the two emerald rings offered by a Philadelphia jeweler. Formerly the property of Russian Czars, one ring costs $125,000, the other $225,000.

The fad among the rich these days appears to be assembling "porcelain sculpture" collections, as long as the ceramics are realistic models of birds, beasts or flowers. Produced in limited editions of 500 or so, they vary in price from $800 for an American - made lady's slipper to $3,000 for a pair of Royal Worcester mallards.

Even the catalogues listing the potters' offerings come high at $5.

But if you want to give the man in your life "something you've spent time looking for, something that shows you think of him as an individual," look up one of your hunting friends and beg an old wooden duck decoy. They're selling for $50 in New York and are highly recommended. A pair of mounted steerhorns at $750 is also recommended and every Hastings county barn once boasted a set. You might have more difficulty rustling up an African antelope skull on a Lucite stand. It costs $750.

Although Town and Country is published in New York, it has a gift suggestion for some lucky Canadian. It is an estate in "Ontario's lovely lake country" an hour's drive north of Toronto. The realtor is offering it for just $1,600,000.

Chamber Directors Elected

Seven new directors of the Belleville Chamber of Commerce have been elected for a two - year term extending from 1973 to 1974.

The new directors are Richard Lumbers of Lumbers Studio; Bryce Philp, Elliott Motors Ltd.; Gerry Brennan, Brennan and McBride; Mike Broadhurst, Four Seasons Hotel; Don Keller, Keller Pools; Harold Edey, Truck and Farm Supply and Joel Mazer of Mazer Jewelry.

The new directors join eight other men whose terms extend through next year.

A meeting of the complete board will be held prior to Christmas for the election of new officers, while the annual meeting will be Jan. 23 at the Four Seasons Hotel when Dr. Richard T. Potter, Ontario Minister of Health, will be the guest speaker.

Bridge OK Thursday

After more than two months disruption, traffic along Bridge Street in the city's downtown area will be back to normal by Thursday evening — weather permitting.

This is the word today from the sewer project general contractor, William Titham, who said that granular base on the remaining section between Bridge and Pinnacle Streets, would be in place by this evening, while Thursday cold patch pavement would be laid as a temporary measure until spring.

Then, with the return of warm weather, the cold patch paving will be torn out and replaced with permanent hot mix material.

Seniors Meet At Citadel

Thanks to the Belleville Corps of the Salvation Army, local senior citizens are soon to have another monthly meeting place.

Commencing Wednesday, Dec. 13 at 2 p.m., the Salvation Army will open its Victoria Ave. Citadel for meetings of the "Over 60" group and all senior citizens are invited.

The initial meeting at the Citadel will be in the form of a senior citizens' fellowship program and any persons requiring transportation are asked to call 962-3922, 968-7394 or 968 6834.

Local Phenomenon In AMA Journal

Discovery of two species of tapeworm in the eyes of two Belleville - area women is said by Toronto eye specialists to be the first time either parasite has been reported in humans.

The coincidence has been published in a paper in the Journal of the Medical Association.

The publication, quoted by Canadian Press, does not identify either the women or their home areas.

But, last February two such cases were reported by Dr. C. R. Lenk, Hastings and Prince Edward Counties health officer, described such cases as rare. The medical enigma was compounded by the fact both were reported in the same area — of relatively light population — he said.

Dr. Lenk was not available yesterday to provide the local background on the AMA paper, but its facts correspond to the Belleville area cases — one involving a city housewife, the other a teenage Corbyville girl.

Local public health officials assisted researchers in the hunt last spring for a common factor while both patients were in a Toronto hospital.

Discovery of the parasites — one normally found in frogs the other in such wild animals as foxes — was reported in the AMA Journal by doctors Michael Shea, Alan Mabberley and John Walters of St. Michael's Hospital in Toronto.

The first patient, a 29 year-old housewife, had a "wiggling shadow" obscure part of her vision. Parasitologists identified the frog worm and asked the woman whether she had been handling frogs.

She had. Frog legs had been a favorite dish in her family for five generations.

While the doctors were treating her with a laser beam, a 17 year-old girl was sent to them with failing vision in one eye. After removing a mature worm and 33 daughter "buds", they deduced she had picked up the parasite from an affectionate pet dog accustomed to licking her face.

Wet, Then Cold

Mild, rainy weather temporarily displaced below-freezing temperatures in the Bay of Quinte area today.

After a Monday-night low of eight degrees, which followed day-long snow, temperatures started rising yesterday, an upward curve that reached 47 degrees by 9 a.m. today.

But the Canadian Forces Base Trenton weather forecaster said the warm, wet-weather lull would be brief. Colder air was expected by mid-afternoon with possible snow flurries later.

Temperatures tonight drop below 20 with a high of 30 forecast for Thursday.

Franklin Stoves Blamed for Fires

Two fires in Thurlow Township this week have been linked with Franklin stoves.

Disaster was narrowly averted for an RR 2, Stirling family this morning when firemen arrived just in time to snuff out a fire in the wall above one of the stoves.

Mrs. John Reid discovered flames in the kitchen ceiling shortly before 8 a.m. She took her baby and two - year - old child outside before returning to the smoky kitchen to call Thurlow firemen.

A fire department spokesman said the flames had worked their way up the partition where a duct from the stove goes up to connect with the chimney outside. Damage was confined to the wall and ceiling.

Mr. Reid was called home from work but the family is now back in the house.

On Monday afternoon, Thurlow firemen were called to Scuttlehole Road near Latta where a couple who had gone out to vote returned to find their house full of smoke. The trouble was again traced to ductwork above a Franklin stove, this one an older model.

Clendenning Insists Accused Represented

Judge J. L. Clendenning has directed the Crown Attorney's office to ensure that persons taken into custody meet with legal counsel prior to their first court appearance.

He suggested a procedure used at Toronto's Don Jail, whereby a representative of the Ontario Legal Aid service checks daily for new prisoners in need of counsel. If they have not retained a lawyer, the representative directs them as to the best course of action.

In many cases, persons standing before Judge Clendenning for the first time have been in custody several days. If they have not retained some form of counsel, the duty counsellor must act on their behalf or the case must be remanded until counsel has been obtained. In either alternative, time is lost for both the court and for the accused person, the judge indicated.

BIRTHS

POND — Joyce and Dean announce with joy the arrival of their son, Owen Dean, at the Belleville General Hospital, December 4th, 1972 weighing in at 9 lbs. A brother for Craig. A special thank you to Dr. Pearce, Beth and the O.B.S. staff.

TAYLOR — On November 30, 1972, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Taylor of Alexander Street, Belleville became the proud parents of an 8 lb. 9½ oz. baby girl to be named Jodie Lynn.

WOODLEY — To Mrs. Larry (Patricia Woodley, (and the late Mr. Larry Woodley) a daughter, Lorrie Ann, on Tuesday, December 5, 1972 at the Belleville General Hospital. Weight 7 lbs. 10 ozs. Special thanks to Dr. Hartt and Dr. Manderville. Proud grandparents are Bruce and Sadie Keller.

DEATHS

BURKE — At Trenton Memorial Hospital on Wednesday, December 6, Mrs. Mary A. Burke, 377 Front St., Trenton. Beloved wife of the late Joseph G. Burke. Mother of Edna at home, Muriel (Mrs. Roy Jones) Ottawa, J. Donald Burke and Harold M. Burke, Toronto, Lloyd Burke RR 3, Trenton. Sister of Harry Wilder, Kentucky. Also survived by 8 grandchildren. Age 84 years.

Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton from Thursday afternoon. Service will be held at the funeral home Friday, Dec. 8 at 1.30 p.m. Interment in Mount Evergreen Cemetery. D6-21

CLAPPER, Mrs. Eva May — Of 81 College Street E., at Belleville General Hospital on Tuesday, December 5, 1972, in her 72nd year. Dear daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Anderson. Beloved wife of the late Norman Frederick Clapper. Dear mother of Carl of Belleville; Mrs. Richard (Eileen) Sweet, Mrs. Garnet (Norma) Anderson, Mrs. Joseph (Shirley) Wilson, Mrs. Lorne (Doreen) Brinkert, Mrs. Tom (June) Lew, all of Belleville. Dear sister of Garfield of Belleville, Donald of Albury, Tom of Belleville, Mrs. Vernon (Bessie) Claus of Belleville. Survived by 30 grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Mrs. Clapper is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highland Avenue. Funeral service will be held in the chapel on Friday, December 8 at 1 p.m. Rev. John Utley officiating.

Interment in Belleville Cemetery. D6-21

PITMAN, Mrs. Charlotte Mildred (Lottie) — At Hastings Manor on Tuesday morning, Dec. 5, 1972, formerly of 34 Hillside Street in her 85th year. Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Simmons, wife of the late Blake Pitman, mother of John Willett Pitman, Toronto, dear grandmother of Frank, John, Susan and Mark all of Toronto.

Mrs. Pitman will be resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highland Ave. Service will be held in the chapel on Thursday, December 7, at 2 p.m. Rev Clare Kellogg officiating. Interment Elmwood Cemetery D6-21

IN MEMORIAM

HOLOWAY — In loving memory of a dear husband and father, John Holoway, who passed away, December 6, 1957.

Today recalls the memory
Of a loved one gone to rest;
And those who think of him today
Are those who loved him best.
The flowers we lay upon his grave
May wither and decay,
But the love for him who lies beneath,
Will never fade away.

—Always remembered by wife and family.

KNOTT — In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother, Mary Ann who passed away Dec. 6, 1966.

It is lonely here without you mother
We miss you more each day,
Life is not the same to us
Since you were called away.
We treasure still with love sincere
Wonderful memories of a Mother so dear.
Today, tomorrow, our whole lives through,
Dear Mother, we will always remember you.

—Sadly missed and always remembered by daughter and sons-in-law and grandchildren.

SEMARK — In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, Harry Semark, who passed away, Dec. 6, 1968.

There are times of silent anguish,
When tears refuse to fall,
But the parting time dear father,
Was the hardest time of all.

—Sadly missed and always remembered by son Jud daughter-in-law Doris and grandchildren.

WOODCOCK, Maudie — In loving memory of a dear mother, who passed away Dec. 6, 1971

What I would give if I could say,
I'm going to see my Mom today,
But God with all his loving care,
Will give us that time again to share

- Lovingly remembered by Son Frank and family.

WOODCOCK — In loving memory of a dear wife, Maudie, who passed away, Dec. 6, 1971.

Though tears in my eyes do not glisten,
And my face is not always sad,
There is never a night or morning,
But I think of the wife I had.
Not a day do I forget you,
In my heart you are always here,
For I love you and miss you always,
As it ends the first year.

—Lovingly remembered by her husband, Everton

WOODCOCK — In loving memory of a dear mother, Maude Woodcock, grandmother and great grandmother who passed away Dec. 6th, 1971.

Though her smile is gone forever,
And her hand we cannot touch,
Still we have so many memories,
Of the one we loved so much,
Her memory is our keepsake,
With which we never part,
God has her in His keeping,
We have her in our hearts.

—Lovingly remembered by son Tom, daughter in law Evelyn and all the Woodcock family.

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to take this opportunity to thank L.O.B.A. 1382 friends, neighbors and relatives for their cards, flowers and gifts I received while I was a patient in Belleville General Hospital. A special thanks to Drs. Birchard and McVicker and nurses on the 5th level. Also thanks to Rev. Cyril Betts for his visits. Your kindness was very much appreciated.

Mrs. Albert (Bernice) Maracle.

Coming Events

ALHAMBRA NEW YEAR'S EVE Dance, K of C Hall, 399 Front St. Dancing to Marg Flett Trio from 10 - 2 a.m. Turkey Buffet 2 a.m. $6 per person. For tickets phone 962-4341 or any member. N29-D1-6-8-13-15

KINSMEN'S SOCIAL EVENING TO-night at Tobe's County Gardens. Ball out game Number 1 $35, Number 2, $50. Je21-ev-w-tf

COMING - "FIDLAR MILLS" COUNtry Christmas Jamboree, Centennial Secondary School, Belleville, Saturday, Dec. 16th. Advance tickets, Rolufs, McKnight's. Be sure to come Pick'n', Sing'n', Fiddl'n' Fun and Santa Claus. Sponsored by Orange Lodge. N26-D1-2-6

BUS TO TORONTO YORKDALE Shopping Centre and Sherway Mall, Saturday, December 9. Phone McGinnis Coach Tours 962-9644 for further information. N28-30-D4-3-6

Y'S MEN'S Christmas Trees on sale at the Quinte Mall. Behind Quinte Shell Car Wash. D6-8-11-14-19

QUINTE Arts Club in conjunction with other schools in the district is holding a sale of Arts and Crafts, Friday, December 8th, from 6-9 p.m. and Saturday, December 9th, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Main Gym Quinte Secondary School. Good opportunity to purchase Christmas gifts. D6-21

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Airhart Marmora Deputy

MARMORA (Staff—Councillor Grant Airhart was elected the first deputy reeve for the village at Monday's municipal election as he doubled the vote of his single opponent.

Mr. Airhart polled 426 votes as compared to 209 for Gordon Bennett.

John R. Reynolds was elected reeve by acclamation, as were the three council members, William McKenzie, Leo Provost and Albert Gray.

Two of this year's council, William Monk, a veteran of 13 years, and Kenneth Trumble, councillor for the past two years, retired from municipal life.

Also in Marmora and Lake township, former councillor Graham Bell almost doubled the vote for the reeveship against incumbent reeve and past county warden John Wilkes. Mr. Bell received 485 votes to Mr. Wilkes 259. Gordon Jones was returned as deputy reeve by acclamation.

For township council Pat Bertrand, 405, James Cook, 398 and Bob Drummond, 370, were elected, with Tom Gillett 259 and Joe McGraw with 289, being defeated at the polls.

New Bridge for A New Sidney Street

Construction of the new four - lane Sidney St. railway viaduct will come to a halt shortly, resuming in the spring. The $785,000 overpass will eventually be twice as wide as shown here. Once the west half of the structure is completed, the old metal bridge will be torn down, making way for the easterly portion of the viaduct. Spring will also bring the reconstruction of Sidney St. from College St. south to Bridge St.

Speed Limit Lowered

WALLBRIDGE (Staff) — Sidney township council Tuesday set new speed limits for two residential areas of the township.

Pending approval by the ministry of transportation and communications, speed limit on White's Road, Montrose Road and the adjacent Country Club Village subdivision, will be reduced to 40 miles an hour from the present 50 mph.

Reeve Jack Bush said consideration had been made of reducing the limit still further but it was rejected.

He explained that if the speed had been dropped below 40 mph, school buses would not be required to put on flahser lights when letting off students on the roadways.

In other business, the council gave final approval to designating as through roads Flying Club Rd. from Highway 33 to the sixth concession and Oak Hill Lake Road from Highway 33 to Highway 14.

New signs will be placed on feeder roads, compelling traffic to yield to vehicles on the two new through roads.

Firehall for Bayside Proposed

WALLBRIDGE (Staff) — Sidney township council Tuesday moved headlong into discussions on a location for a third municipal firehall even before tenders have been called for the construction of a second one.

Locating a firehall in the Bayside area had been an issue in the Dec. 4 municipal election here, defeated candidates for council Thomas Nobles and Paul Aziz having championed the building of such facilities, where they maintained the population is (along Highway 2).

The argument by the two candidates was that the second station house to replace temporary quarters at Highway 401 and Wallbridge-Loyalist Road should not be built adjacent to the municipal offices here but at Bayside.

In recommending that action should be taken soon to meet the demand from Bayside area residents for improved fire service, the township's new deputy reeve Glenn Meyers yesterday said the best approach to securing a third firehall site would be to ask the Hastings County School Board to donate land to the township close to Bayside Secondary School, location of the former SS 2 Sidney public school whose lands went to the county board when it was established four years ago.

Indicating that contributions to tax coffers from trailer park residents at Bayside are lower than those for private homes, Meyers said the township may have to consider charging an added levy on the trailer residents to support the increased fire service they called for at a pre-election public meeting here.

The deputy reeve called for negotiations for land to begin immediately with the board of education but this was deferred until council can assure itself that the former school property is the best site.

Centennial Band Concert Tonight

Spend 50 cents Wednesday night for an evening of Christmas music entertainment. Your half dollar will help more than 60 young musicians to take part in an experiment in living that so far hasn't failed.

The 68-member senior concert band from Centennial Secondary School begin their show at 7.30 p.m., the profits from which will be used to partially finance a road tour through southern Ontario.

The most valuable by-product of the three-day tour to begin next Tuesday will be "the living experience of each student having to take care of himself, his music and instrument and realizing what it is like to eat three meals each day in a restaurant," said Monty Emmerson, conductor-music teacher.

"There is tremendous pressure on the musicians who will play six concerts over three days, travelling to three towns, King City, Ingersoll and Woodstock," he said.

Cost to each student is $4.50 plus the expense of meals. Accommodation and bus rental is handled through fund-raising projects such as the Christmas concert.

Tickets will be available at the door of the school theatre Wednesday evening.

This tour marks the third of its kind for the school. After bandsmen finish their rigorous schedule they return to school Friday to catch up the work they missed.

"They aren't getting out of working, but asking for more," said Mr. Emmerson.

Alarm Box

Belleville firefighters responded to the following calls yesterday.

11.19 a.m. . . . Hillcrest Public School; false alarm.

1.20 p.m. . . . Ontario School for the Deaf; smell of smoke in hall but nothing found.

6.11 p.m. . . . 258 Park St. North; oil furnace over-flooded.

Ayrshire Sets Milk Record

A young Ayrshire cow, Silver Maple Bernie, owned by Archie Roy of Howick, Quebec, has broken the Canadian production record for a junior 4-year-old.

The Ayrshire produced 24,067 pounds of milk, 894 pounds of butter fat in 305 days and continued milking for 365 days producing 26,395 pounds of milk, and 1,001 pounds of fat.

Mr. Roy obtained Bernie as one of a group of 11 heifers from Maurice Benson, of Jaffray, N.H., who previously had purchased them from Emerling Brothers of Springville in Western New York.

Leg Broken

AMELIASBURGH (Staff)—Two motorists escaped injury in a two-car collision near Kente School in Ameliasburgh early today but a passenger in one of the vehicles was taken to hospital with a broken leg.

Drivers of the cars, John Finkle, 52, of Belleville and Norman Austin, 23, of Trenton, were unhurt. Nettie Buck, a passenger, received a broken leg. Total damages to both vehicles were estimated at $800 by police.

Trenton Police, RCMP Crack Down on Crime

TRENTON (Staff) — A crime wave in Trenton over the past month and a half has led to an intensive crackdown by town police and the laying of 34 charges, ranging from armed robbery, break, enter and theft to charges under the Narcotics Control Act.

During a news conference Tuesday, Trenton police Chief David Saunders referred to the recent upsurge in crime here as one of the worst in recent years. He said drugs were a definite factor in many but "not in every individual case."

During the month of November, two retail businesses were hit by armed, masked gunmen, who escaped with minor amounts of cash. Police said it has been some time since armed robberies formed part of the crime picture here.

Chief Saunders reported the most recent of the two robberies, at the Trade Winds Restaurant on Dundas Street East, Nov. 25, led to the arrest and charges laid against two Trenton youths. On the morning of the holdup, two armed, masked men entered the restaurant at 3.30 a.m. closing time. One held employees, the other rifled the till. The take was $200.

Because narcotics were a big factor in what Chief Saunders termed "round - the - clock investigations," RCMP from Belleville were called in to assist in raids on several Trenton residences.

The town's two - man criminal investigation team of Detective Sergeant Sid Vickers and Constable Roger Dingman was assisted by identification officer Constable Wally Hepditch plus an extra man, regular Constable John Collins, in addition to uniformed members of the force.

Chief Saunders could not give complete details concerning charges laid against the 10 connected to the recent crime wave, but he supplied names and the number of offences.

They are:

—Albert Pile, 18, of no fixed address: one charge, armed robbery in connection with the Trade Winds case; eight charges of break, enter and theft; one charge of possession under the Narcotics Control Act.

—Wayne McGowan, 18, of Dufferin Street; one charge, armed robbery, laid as a result of the Trade Winds case.

—Robert Sears, 19, of RR 2, Trenton; one charge, possession of a concealed weapon. A gun was not involved.

—Richard Gillette, 19, of Henry Street; five charges, break, enter and theft; one NCA charge of possession.

—Karl Dorland, 22, of Marmora Street; one charge, break, enter and theft.

—Judy Alison, 22, of Marmora Street; one charge, break, enter and theft.

—Donald Chisholme, 22, of Dundas Street East; one charge, break, enter and theft, one NCA charge of possession. He was returned to Dartmouth, Nova Scotia to face break, enter and theft charges.

—Ronald Fritshaw, 21, of King Street; one NCA charge of possession.

—Paul Vogl, 18, of no fixed address; three charges, break, enter and theft, three NCA charges of possession.

—A juvenile; five charges, break, enter and theft.

Concerning the Nov. 11 armed holdup and theft of $400 in cash from Reilly's Market on Dufferin Avenue, Chief Saunders said there are "charges pending" concerning this case, still under investigation.

Further details on all cases, he said, might hinder investigation.

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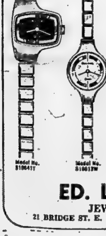

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Hospital

A public relations remedy might be in order in the wake of a Belleville General Hospital board of governors meeting Friday.

That appeared to be a reasonable diagnosis after the hospital board was faced with a motion to censure this newspaper for acting "against the public interest" in outlining Ontario health minister Richard Potter's plans for cutbacks in his department.

It is to the hospital board's credit that they defeated the motion, and to their discredit that the matter even came up for discussion.

In supporting the motion, Dr. Kenneth Douglas, frankly admitted the facts of Dr. Potter's quoted criticisms of his home-town hospital.

These included a sweeping statement by the Belleville cabinet minister that the Belleville hospital is currently one of the most inefficient in the province.

In a press conference following Friday's meeting, a panel of hospital spokesmen, including administrator Philip Rickard and chief of medical staff Dr. Peter Scott appeared to confirm Dr. Potter's observation, informing the press that Belleville General's average length of patient stay is 2.69 days above the provincial average, and that BGH ranks 23rd on a list of 33 comparable institutions in a recent study of bed utilization.

The job of this newspaper is merely to report such situations, not create them.

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In the same manner, The Intelligencer owes it to its readers to report both sides of every story. That is why, the week previous to Dr. Potter's health cost cutback announcements, The Intelligencer devoted a great deal of space to the positive aspect of BGH activities in outlining the rehabilitation week program.

During the entire week, the public was kept informed about what hospitals in general, and Belleville General in particular, are accomplishing in such fields as cancer research and diabetic control. Perhaps this is what board member Enos David had in mind when he suggested "improved hospital public relations."

As for Dr. Douglas' comment at Friday's board meeting that "the public is not capable of understanding without knowing the facts", he should understand that is the very reason why Dr. Potter's criticism of provincial hospital operation is of vital concern to the man on the street, who pays such a great portion of his taxes to support health care.

In other situations, such as a case now before the College of Physicians and Surgeons' disciplinary committee concerning a Quinte area physician who allegedly claimed reimbursement for treating 300 patients in one day, The Intelligencer is equally concerned about reputations at stake, and will bear this responsibility in mind until such time as authorities might confirm the charges in question.

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Friday's board discussion of "a frank and informal conference with the press about hospital matters" conjures up images of past meetings between the two groups, at which the newspaper merely gained a better insight about which avenues of hospital information were closed to reporters.

For example, a reporter investigating highway accidents can be passed from pillar to hospital administration post in efforts to ascertain a general description of a crash victims' physical condition.

Attempts to publicize deserving hospital projects, such as women's auxiliary fund-raising, can meet dead-ends when reporters are informed not a single photograph of a freckle-faced tot trying out a new wheelchair will be tolerated by this supervisor or that department head.

In an era when health care and education are taking an ever-increasing bite out of our tax dollar, the more the public is acquainted with such fields the better.

Newspaper censures are naive and potentially dangerous in a free society because they usually are a polite way of assuring that only the news with which one agrees gets printed.

Fanning Flames of Old Schisms

Tito Regime Target of Yugoslav Emigres in Canada

By JOHN D. HARBRON
Foreign Affairs Analyst

Since so many Canadians are recent arrivals from other countries, it's understandable many of them maintain keen interest in their homelands. The Portuguese here avidly follow soccer scores in Portugal from the Portuguese - language newspapers.

British immigrants to Canada fly home constantly to see relatives left behind. Italians in Canada save up to help out needy families back home. Some save to go back and try and live with dolce vita, not possible on an Italian salary.

Still others like many Czechs, Poles and of course Baltic Canadians hanker after but will never visit again the homelands they not only left, but fled from.

However the current campaigns on Canadian soil by immigrants and new Canadian citizens of Croat and Serb origin to attack the present Communist regime in Yugoslavia indicate a distinct disinterest in Canadian institutions and a misunderstanding of our historic tolerance.

Croat emigre groups in Canada have openly admitted support for Croatian terrorist bombings in Western Europe. One Croat leader here said on television he would be prepared to face deportation if the immigration authorities decided his anti-Tito activities were unacceptable on Canadian soil.

A few years ago a Serbian-Canadian organization was forbidden to broadcast inflammatory comments about Tito and present-day Yugoslavia and the mission ordered its program removed from a Toronto radio station.

The Croat and Serbian emigre resistance to Tito and all his work, is hard to explain in a few brief words. Basically it is a conservative, anti-Communist opposition to Communist government in Yugoslavia and in the case of the Serbians, a push for the return of the Serbian monarchy which disappeared during the Second World War.

The Croatian enemies of Marshal Tito (himself curiously enough also a Croat) are separatists, pure and simple, calling for a Croat nation in southeastern Europe.

As recently as the Second World War, when the Nazi invasion of Yugoslavia placed Croatia as "an independent kingdom" under fascist Italy, Croatians have laid claim to separate status. The axis powers paid lip service to this demand between 1941 and 1945.

The wartime Croatian kingdom (with a member of Italy's House of Savoy as ruler) was a brutal, oppressive state, a creature of Fascism.

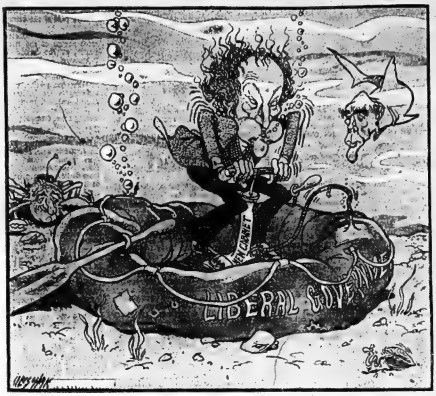
The Croatian Fascist Party or Ustasi also had its own troops with the German SS. It was a thoroughly unwholesome regime and one which was exterminated when Tito and the Communists took over Yugoslavia.

One can imagine the reprisals which Tito's Communists took against Croatian nationalists, a legacy of counter-barbarism which is the root cause of the present Croatian world terrorism against Yugoslav embassies.

The Ustasi brass scattered all over the world. Some are here in Canada as bona fide immigrants, stirring up the Yugoslav pot.

The Federal Government didn't help matters at all by inviting Tito to Canada last fall. For the Serbians who ruled the multi-racial country before the war, the Croats remain an unruly minority, who want a Croatian monarchy and a Croatian, not Serbian-dominated kingdom in Yugoslavia.

The feuds continue on Canadian soil. None of them have anything at all to do with the country or our national goals.



Unemployment 4.5 Per Cent By 1975 Says Economic Body

By DON O'HEARN
From The Intelligencer's Queen's Park Bureau

Recently the Economic Council of Canada must have shocked many people, and particularly our politicians, when it reported that if all the breaks came its way Canada might reduce unemployment to 4.5 per cent by 1975.

The politicians, particularly, at least the opposition politicians, have been talking of full employment in terms of four per cent and less across Canada, carping at the government because we are now running at some six per cent and making fulsome promises about what they would do if given the chance.

To give them credit for honesty of purpose they really must have been startled at this figure. For we have to take the assumption that they have believed in the case they have been making.

But along with this let them not have over-much credit for obviously, if we grant them honesty, they must have been so content with their apparent case not to look beyond it. For a good many other people have known they were talking nonsense.

And nobody, of course, has been talking more nonsense than the government here (which in this case is to be regarded as an opposition, for it puts the entire blame for unemployment on Ottawa). For it has claimed the figure of three per cent as the unemployment target for Ontario.

Let us grant even it honesty of purpose, even though traditionally we have used a figure of four per cent and more as full employment in the province, and even though it could never justify its three per cent when chalenged, in fact didn't even try.

However, it can be hoped that the findings of the Economic Council may now force second thoughts.

For there is some cruelty in the positions that have been taken.

For quite impractical, unrealistic, hopes can be built in the public. False targets and false promises can make it vision a clear horizon which simply isn't there.

Even more importantly, they can be dangerous. For they keep attention away from the the vital question, of what adjustments are required for a healthy employment situation in our changing society.

Actually the most important development out of the council's report probably could be some study and decision on just what the standards on unemployment should be.

As of now there is no universal formula for arriving at an unemployment figure.

Some count dilettante workers, others don't. And there are so many variables that practically any figure can perhaps be justified.

There has been at least one suggestion that the council itself should undertake to set such a standard.

This could be a most valuable contribution.

Robert Stanfield's 'Shadow Cabinet' Options

By FARMER TISSINGTON
From The Intelligencer's Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA—Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield is on record as stating that when his caucus names MPs as official opposition critics for federal departments these MPs will not necessarily be the party's shadow cabinet.

It's a deliberately cautious declaration, based partly on how the Tories take over the government—presuming they do eventually. If the government suffers an early defeat and Mr. Stanfield accepts the call to form a government, you can bet his cabinet will be composed largely of the MPs who have been the departmental critics in opposition.

Should an election intervene and the Tories win it, obviously Mr. Stanfield would have a number of additional MPs to call upon for cabinet duty and the claim of the critics would not be as strong.

But in either case, you can form a reasonable picture of what a Conservative cabinet would look like by scanning the list of members who become the chief party spokesmen in each area of federal responsibility. The process of choosing these spokesmen is a little tortuous. It starts when the party asks each MP to fill in a form listing their areas of chief interest and concern. These are assessed and members are selected to serve on the 22-odd standing committees of the Commons. About seven Conservatives will be named to each committee and each MP can expect to serve on about four committees.

The MPs named to represent the party on the standing committees also form the caucus committee for each area of interest. The caucus committees will meet to choose their own chairman, although this is usually a formality as Mr. Stanfield will likely nominate one MP as the possible chairman and his advice is almost certain to be accepted.

This chairman of a Conservative caucus committee then becomes, automatically, his party's chief spokesman in the all-party commons' standing committee on the same subject; official opposition critic of the particular government department and the department's minister in the House; and, perhaps most significantly, a member of the shadow cabinet and the man with the inside track to take over that department, if and when the Conservatives form a government.

The selection of these MPs will probably take place at a second caucus session called by the Conservatives for early December as the party sharpens its strategy in readiness for the opening of parliament Jan. 4.

"The Perambulating Politician" is the name bestowed on Pat Nowlan, the Conservative MP who won his Nova Scotia seat handily.

Taking a leaf from the Miles for Millions campaign, Mr. Nowlan started at 6.30 on the morning of Sept. 25 literally to walk the length of his riding through the beautiful Annapolis Valley. Twenty days and 153 miles later he reached the boundary of the neighboring riding of Halifax East—Hants where Conservative MP Bob McCleave greeted him in an appropriate ceremony, complete with piper and cheer leaders.

Mr. Nowlan says he has never found a better way to meet and talk to constituents, many of whom joined him for a brief stroll as he moved through their community. He was accompanied by his "Paddy Wagon," a converted school library bus, which provided sleeping accommodation.

It was a great campaign gimmick but would not be so popular during a winter campaign. Nor would it suit MPs like Thunder Bay's Keith Penner who finds it difficult enough to fly to all parts of his vast riding, let alone walk its length.

And finally, it should be recorded it was only a matter of days before some Parliament Hill wags were referring to the prime minister as Trudeau the "Clinger," instead of the "Swinger."

Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Dec. 6, 1972 . . .

The French freighter Mont Blanc with a cargo of benzol, picric acid and TNT collided with the Belgian ship Imo in Halifax harbor 55 years ago today—in 1917 —creating an explosion that wrecked the north part of the city, killing 1,600 persons. A tidal wave broke ships' moorings, drowned those near the shore and ruined the waterfront. The blast, which broke windows in Truro, 50 miles away, also injured 6,000, left 10,000 homeless and caused $35 million worth of damage.

1963—Christine Keeler, who figured in England's Profumo scandal, was sentenced in London to nine months in prison for perjury.

1955—The United States, Britain, France and the U.S.S.R. formally recognized the perpetual neutrality of Austria.

1941—Britain declared war on Finland, Hungary and Romania.

1938—Nazi Germany and France signed a non-aggression pact.

1897—The Treaty of Constantinople was signed.

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

December 6, 1952

Reeve James Sprackett of Tudor township, in January will commence his 22nd term as county councillor and ties with Reeve William Davis of McLure Wicklow and Bangor as the councillor with the longest service.

Several district soldiers are included in the list of members of the Patricia's 1st Battalion who arrived in Seattle last night and left immediately for their homes. From this immediate district comes Lance Corporal Curtis, Belleville; Pte. D. R. Baldree, Napanee; Pte. D. A. Jackson, Roblin; and Privates R. L. Dunkley and H. R. Casselman of Trenton.

30 YEARS AGO

December 6, 1942

The Hastings County Agricultural War Committee was told at its meeting in Shire Hall that 3,000 tons of grain were saved in this district through the assistance of airmen and public and high school students during the past harvest season. The secretary - manager of the Chamber of Commerce in his report stated that upwards of 3,000 tons of hay had also been successfully harvested.

40 YEARS AGO

December 6, 1932

The municipal elections are being held today and there are indications that the vote polled will be heavy.

Mr. and Mrs. George Carter are celebrating the 64th anniversary of their marriage. They were married in England and came to Canada 21 years ago. In England he was a gardener and worked on several large estates in that country. Here he continued the same work and for 10 years was employed at the OSD.

50 YEARS AGO

December 6, 1922

Members of the Ratepayers' and Property Owners' Association met in the city hall with ex Mayor Panter in the chair. The assessment of property was discussed but no definite action was taken. Ald. A. Robinson, treasurer of the Assocaition, reported a membership of 515 of whom 357 have paid their fees. There is a balance of $153 in the treasury.

Legendary Horses

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

One of the most remarkable things done by our Provincial Government is its apparent preservation into the late Twentieth Century of the proverbial canal horse.

As no one has noticed such a creature anywhere around the Trent Canal of late years, it must be assumed that they are all kept in Queen's Park where their nerves are carefully extracted for the use of the Government.

Certainly it must take the nerve of a canal horse all in the same day for a Government to:

(a) Admit to having advised Her Majesty's Judges of this Province that they should not accept gifts during the Christmas Season from prospective litigants (this was just a mistake?).

(b) To be able to show no apparent concern when the Attorney General is asked to explain (he never explained), an unprosecuted breach of Section 110 of The Criminal Code of Canada in the matter of a gift of $50,000 to the Conservative Party by a friendly contractor engaged in the contract to build new offices for the Workmen's Compensation Board.

(c) Tops everything off by telling us that we do not actually need 52 beds in our recently expanded hospital which beds it appears are currently in use by local patients under the orders of their doctor.

I think it is time the canal horses were retired.

KENNETH G. M. ROSS, Q.C.

Pen Pals Sought By Koreans

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

I am a teacher of Echo Missionary School located in Seoul which is co-educational, and I have been in charge of school activities for three years.

Our school has about 1,200 students and they are from 12 years old to 19 years old.

We have been doing various school activities besides main subjects and the students have several Clubs; collecting stamps taking pictures, climbing mountains, fishing, hunting, pen pals, etc.

Every Korean student learns English in his junior and senior high school as a required subject. And lots of the boys and girls in our school have been asking me how they can get pen friends in your country

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Bible Digest
by H. B. DEAN

"And he said unto them, Go ye into all the world, and preach the gospel to every creature."

If the church fails to take it's message into the world, we can look for the world to take it's message into the church. "Work while it is day. . the time is short."

Belgium's Language Hassle

By CY FOX
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Within weeks of the enlargement of the European Common Market, Brussels, headquarters of that fast-burgeoning economic community, has become the scene of a national political crisis.

Belgium's problems are remarkably similar to those of other multi-lingual countries in the West, including Canada.

Thus, the resignation this week of the coalition government led by Premier Gaston Eyskens was important.

The Belgian crisis constitutes, in fact, the apparent end of one phase in the country's efforts to resolve, more or less permanently, the costly split between its two main language groups—the Flemings and the Walloons.

Little more than a year ago, many Belgians felt that at last their country was approaching the point where its politics were no longer to be determined almost exclusively by the constant friction between the Flemish-speaking population in its northern area and the French-speaking Walloons.

Instead, economic problems were beginning to steal the limelight while the chronic linguistic conflicts were seemingly giving way to the kind of compromise—highly resented by extremists on both sides—which Eyskens was gradually introducing.

Yet the compromise itself, based on a relatively rigid adherence to the linguistic frontier dividing Flemings from Walloons, proved to be financially costly and in some respects awkward to operate.

In addition, Brussels, a boom town populated by large segments from both ethnic communities, along with numerous foreign bureaucrats and businessmen, proved a continuing problem. The sometimes-affluent French speakers constantly protested about the pressure of local Flemings for greater rights and tougher restrictions on the capital's expansion into neighboring parts of Flanders.

Significant too was the fact that the great linguistic split had even insinuated itself into the structure of the Social Christian party to which Eyskens himself belongs.

The Socialist party, which operated the coalition government, was less weakened by the national divisions of Belgium than its partner.

Sargent Wants Probe Widened

TORONTO (CP) — Eddie Sargent (L—Grey-Bruce) wants the provincial government's investigation into the Fidinam affair expanded to include all Progressive Conservative election costs.

Mr. Sargent asked Premier William Davis in the legislature Tuesday if he would allow investigators to look into the $5 million election costs that you had last year to ascertain how many donations were tied to government contracts. . . .."

Attorney-General Dalton Bales ordered an investigation into the Fidinam matter last week.

Fidinam (Ontario) Ltd., a Swiss-based firm, donated $50,000 to Tory campaign coffers last year. The firm also has a contract and a $15 million loan from the Workmen's Compensation Board (WCB) in connection with a $32 million high-rise project in which the WCB will be a major tenant.

Mr. Sargent also asked the premier if he would find out the name of the law firm which handled the WCB deal.

Mr. Davis said he would get the name of the law firm but declined to answer the rest of Mr. Sargent's question.

Wells Won't Intervene

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario government has no present plans to intervene in the contract disputes between thousands of Ontario teachers and school boards in the province.

Education Minister Thomas Wells old the legislature Tuesday he had "great confidence and faith in the people on both sides of these disputes."

Bernard Newman (L—Windsor Walkerville) had asked whether Mr. Wells would intervene in the disputes in view of the fact that thousands of teachers had submitted resignations effective at the end of the year.

He also asked if the government had any contingency plans if the teachers did resign.

The education minister said it was up to the individual school boards to formulate their own contingency plans to ensure the schools remained open. He said he presumed most did have plans.

Higher Welfare Benefits Asked

TORONTO (CP) — New Democrats in the Ontario legislature tried without success Tuesday to wring a promise from the government to raise welfare benefits before Christmas.

Rene Brunelle, minister of community and social services, said a decision on any increase was government policy which would be announced "in due course."

Five Detoxification Centres Are Planned

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario plans to build five more detoxification centres for the treatment of chronic drunks in 1973, Health Minister Richard Potter said Tuesday.

Dr. Potter said they will be located in St. Catharines, Ottawa, Sudbury, Thunder Bay plus a fourth unit for Toronto.

In addition, five rehabilitation centres will be built with two in Toronto, one in Windsor, one in Kitchener-Waterloo and one in Renfrew.

Hees Gets Defence

Stanfield Names Committee Heads

OTTAWA (CP) — Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield has named he people who could aspect to receive first consideration for cabinet posts if he formed a government.

The 28 men and one woman, including Claude Wagner, his principal spokesman for Quebec, and Paul Hellyer, a former Liberal cabinet minister, were named chairmen Tuesday of the various committees of the Conservative caucus.

They will become the chief Conservative spokesmen on their specia' subjects during debates in the Commons.

For Mr. Wagner, one of two Quebec Conservatives in the parliament that meets Jan. 4, Mr. Stanfield chose the prescribed subject of external affairs.

Mr. Hellyer (Toronto-Trinity), former head of Action Canada and transport minister in the Trudeau government, who sat first as a Liberal and then as an independent in the House, becomes the spokesman on industry, trade and commerce.

Flora MacDonald, the only women in the Conservative group, becomes Indian and northern affairs critic. Mr. Stanfield did not transfer status of women, held by Gordon Fairweather of Fundy-Royal, N.B., to the new member from Kingston and the Islands, Ont.

Alvin Hamilton, Qu'appelle-Moose Mountain, Sask., agriculture minister in the former government of John Diefenbaker, becomes spokesman for energy mines and resources.

Two other former Diefenbaker cabinet ministers, George Hees, Prince Edward-Hastings, Ont., and Walter Dinsdale, Brandon-Souris, Man., former northern affairs minister, got new jobs.

Mr. Hees, who was caucus chairman and who often spoke on unemployment, now is defence spokesman, and Mr. Dinsdale is public works and supply and services critic.

"Woman Terrorist"

Police in Da Nang cover the eyes of a woman who they said was part of Viet Cong terrorist unit and was caught with 15 hand grenades. The woman was captured in a running gun battle in Da Nang. (CP Photo)

Shulman Tries to Link Bales to Labor Fight

TORONTO (CP) — Attorney-General Dalton Bales Tuesday furiously denied a report that he had attended a Progressive Conservative fund-raising party at the home of a man whom Dr. Morton Shulman (NDP—Toronto High Park) linked with construction bombings and extortion tactics.

During a tumultuous session of the legislature, Dr. Shulman said police had a report from a detective that Mr. Bales was at a party at the home of a man he identified only in the legislature as Cesaroni, the secretary-treasurer of an acoustical and lathing firm.

While he didn't say so in the legislature, Dr. Shulman later confirmed that the detective was not a police officer, but a private investigator named Max Chikofsky who claimed to have seen Mr. Bales going into a party at Cesaroni's Port Perry home on Oct. 10 or 11, 1971; 10 or 11 days before the last provincial election.

Dr. Shulman later told reporters a police guard had been placed on his home after he made the legislature speech.

He said a policeman in a car was stationed at the front of his home, and a second uniformed policeman was on duty at the side of his house.

During the speech, Mr. Shulman was constantly interrupted by cries of "put up or shut up" and "liar" from Progressive Conservative members.

At one point, Labor Minister Fernand Guindon angrily slammed his desk and stalked out of the legislature chamber.

The NDP member linked Cesaroni with Toronto union war and the attempted bombings and machine-gun strafings of a Toronto company which employed workers involved in construction.

He said those allegedly involved in the bombings believed they were immune from such government action as a royal commission because they believed they had "a powerful friend" in the front benches of the provincial cabinet.

Dr. Shulman then said police had a report from Mr. Chikofsky who said he saw Mr. Bales at the "palatial" home of Mr. Cesaroni.

"I've never been to the home of a person named Cesaroni as far as I can recall," Mr. Bales said. "I demand that the member withdraw the statement."

He invoked a parliamentary rule which requires that one member of the legislature accept the word of another when he denies such an allegation.

Mr. Bales said he did not know a Mr. Cesaroni and accused Dr. Shulman of "doing his usual little act. It's all very vague."

Drill. Shulman said he would "gladly accept." Mr. Bales' word that he had not met Cesaroni. "But I insist there was a police report saying he was there."

Dr. Shulman later said the report went from the private detective who claimed to have observed Mr. Bales to police officers.

Dr. Shulman said he would questioning Mr. Bales' integrity but was suggesting "he had been used."

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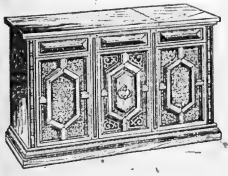

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Designed and built by Lockheed, this self-contained stairway helps make the L-1011 TriStar independent of ground support equipment. The folding stairs carried in the aft cargo compartment, are designed for use at resort airports where facilities for wide - bodied jets are often not available. A stewardess activates the stairs by pushing button inside the plane. A British tour airline has ordered five of the specially-ordered Tri-Stars while a West German tour carrier has two on order. (CP Photo)

Pesticide Control Tightened

TORONTO (CP) — Provincial Environment Minister James Auld announced Tuesday new regulations to tighten the control of pesticides sales.

The 2,800 pesticides sold in Ontario will be placed into four categories, depending on their hazard.

The regulations are to go into effect Jan. 1 but retailers have until Sept. 30 to clear their shelves of restrictive substances.

"We want to be sure the right people get the right pesticides, channeling the more toxic substances only to those areas where they are vitally necessary," Mr. Auld said.

No licence would be required to sell innocuous products such as insect repellents.

Products that pose no health hazard if used with care, affect only their target organisms and have containers suitable for ordinary landfill sites, are to be sold to vendors licensed by the ministry, he said. There are 1,005 product in this category.

More concentrated formulas used in agriculture and forestry that present no hazard when handled by experienced people are to be sold by holders of wholesale vendor's licences or Class 1 or 2 retail vendor's licence.

They may be sold to another vendor with the same classification, a exterminator, the holder of a permit or licence granted by the ministry, or a farmer.

There is one exception — picloram, a persistent herbicide used to clear bush on a large scale, will not be sold to farmers because such use is considered impractical.

There are 275 compounds that may be sold only by licensed wholesalers and retail vendors with a Class 1 licence.

Licenced wholesalers may sell these products only to licenced wholesalers or Class 1 vendors. Class 1 vendors may in turn only sell the r ... licensed exterminators and holders of special permits.

A restricted number of these may be sold to farmers, and transactions involving the last two categories must be recorded the name and address permit.

A ministry official said there are little or no regulations on the sale and storage of pesticides, although there are on use.

Licences will cost between $10 and $100 each year. Retailers with stocks are given a "use month space" to decide if they want to purchase licences, the official said. Those wishing to start selling pesticides m u s t have a proper licence.

Treaty Near

MONTREAL (CP) — Captain Charles Simpson, president of the Canadian Airlines Pilots Association, said Tuesday a Canada-Cuba treaty for the extradition of aircraft hijackers is 'virtually ready to be signed." Capt. Simpson said in an interview there are a few m i n o r hitches left to be ironed out," and he believes discussions between Canadian and Cuban authorities "are continuing on an irregular basis."

Cabbie Copper

LONDON (CP) — Cab drivers in the capital should play a more prominent part in thinking down lost or stolen vehicles, says one cabbie in a letter to a police publication. With their two - way radios, "the cabs would become an invaluable aid to the metropolitan police force," Leslie Sherman said. He points out that more than 1,000 cabs operate in London

more than 100 miles daily a his duties.

15-hour Trek Saves Sons

Man Walks 40 Miles On Frost-bitten Feet

BANFF, Alta. (CP) — Many times as Fred Kopmann walked on and on searching for a rescuer he lay down in the foot-deep snow just wanting to go to sleep.

But each time he got up and struggled further because he knew his three sons back in the stranded truck were depending on him.

"I was literally giving up when I lay down," he said in an interview Tuesday.

"I would feel my eyes closing and know that I was lapsing into unconsciousness and I would be glad that it was all going to be over soon.

"Then I thought of those pending on their father—and I would get up again."

Mr. Kopmann kept on for 15 hours in sub-zero weather and after covering 40 miles found an emergency telephone at 10:45 Monday night.

His sons, Rolf, 11, Michael, 9, and Frank, 6, were rescued more than four h o u r s later and taken to hospital in Calgary where they are in good condition recovering from exposure and frostbite.

Mr. Kopmann, a 39-year-old paper hanger, is in Banff Hospital recovering from frostbite which has turned his feet purple.

The trouble began Sunday night when his four-wheeled drive vehicle broke down on the Kananaskis forestry road in the Rocky Mountains about 45 miles southwest of Calgary.

"All night myself and the three boys squeezed together under one blanket.

"I knew I had to keep the children awake because the cold would creep up on them if they slept."

Halfway to the highway he arrived at the unmanned plant of Calgary Power Ltd. at Kananaskis Lakes.

"I just couldn't have gone another step and I would have died right there," he said. "That telephone saved my life.

"The man on the other end told me how to get into the plant and then sent a ranger to pick me up."

He then worried about his sons and "prayed they had done as I instructed and stayed inside the vehicle."

The boys had—except when they ran around the truck several times to keep warm and once when Rolf walked a few yards down the road to see if anyone was coming.

Rolf said from the Calgary hospital he and his brothers never gave up hope that their father would find help.

"I knew he would come back; I knew he wouldn't forget us."

Fewer Farms

EDMONTON (CP) — There has been a decrease in the number of farms and a sharp increase in the capital investment per farm in Alberta, C. Z. Sterling, statistician with the provincial marketing division of the agriculture department, says there were 62,762 census farms in Alberta in 1971 compared with 84,315 in 1951. In the same period capital investment rose to $90,000 from $21,000. Between 1961 and 1971 the average size of a farm in Alberta rose to 790 acres from 645 acres.

GM Says Price Gap Cut

OSHAWA (CP) — General Motors of Canada Ltd. said Tuesday it has been working "consistently and successfully" to narrow the price gap between motor vehicles in Canada and the United States since the two countries signed their auto trade pact in 1965.

GM issued a statement in reply to Trade Minister Alastair Gillespie who urged the company to reconsider price increases for 1973 model vehicles effective Dec. 4. The increase averaged $52 or 1.1 per cent.

GM said this price increase "is limited to the recovery of the cost of improved bumpers and other safety and emission equipment without markup."

"There have been no price increases to reflect increased costs of labor, material, etc. We are reviewing these other cost factors and competitive circumstances and within the next few weeks will come to a decision of final 1973 model prices on cars sold by GM of Canada."

The GM Canada increase of $52 followed an increase of $54 announced by GM in the U.S. Mr. Gillespie said he cannot accept a $2 price spread as a reduction in the over-all differential.

'Bacchanalian' Revelries Ban Upheld in U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States Supreme Court ruled Tuesday that the states can shut down bars that feature nude dancers and other "bacchanalian revelries."

Justice William Rehnquist said the freedom guaranteed under the First Amendment of the U.S. Constitution does not go beyond books and movies to "gross sexuality" in public.

Besides, he said, the First Amendment in ending prohibition gave the states broad controls over the sale of liquor in bars and night clubs.

The ruling came in a case from California where, officials said, "acts of sexual intercourse, masturbation, sodomy, bestiality, oral copulation and flagellation" were being passed off as "dancing" and entertainment.

The decision upholds 1970 regulations authorizing the state's alcoholic beverage control department to suspend or revoke a liquor licence when officials conclude there is conduct "contrary to public welfare or morals."

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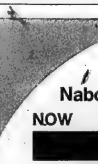

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News Roundup

Polluters' Take-over Advocated

THUNDER BAY, Ont. (CP) — The International Joint Commission was told Tuesday that industries should be taken over by the public if they refuse to adopt pollution controls.

Norm Richard, manager of the Thunder Bay and District Labor Council, demanded that pollution be made a criminal offence with provision for heavy fines and imprisonment of managers and owners whose companies cause pollution.

He said every industry should be made responsible for its pollution and pay for all damages.

The permanent commission representatives held a one-day hearing Monday on pollution of Lakes Superior and Huron and boundary waters.

Mr. Richard said no community along Lake Superior's north shore has secondary sewage treatment plants and some officials have not even heard of tertiary sewage treatment plants.

He said provinces, states and federal governments should have more pollution control laws and they should be strictly enforced.

Market Found

PRESCOTT, Ariz. (AP) — Maj. Ed Crosby of the Salvation Army says he's found a use for tattered clothing once relegated to the garbage can.

"We've located a market for these ripped and shredded garments," he says. "High school and college kids buy 'em. We used to throw this stuff away and wouldn't think of selling it because it was just too beat up.

"But kids started coming in and asking for it all the time.

And, says Crosby, "we don't mark the price down a whole lot . . . it's too much in demand."

Rockets Fired

SAIGON (Reuter) — Fifty-four Russian-made rockets rained into Saigon's Tan Son Nhut air base and the nearby area today killing nine people and wounding 54, the South Vietnamese command said.

It was the biggest rocket attack against Saigon since February, 1968, when the Tet offensive was launched with an 86-round rocket barrage against the same installation.

No Layoffs

TORONTO (CP) — Two locals of the Canadian Food and Allied Workers Union ratified an agreement with Loblaw Groceteria Co. Ltd. Tuesday that guarantees no layoff of full time employees in 17 stores.

The guarantee covers about 300 employees of stores that formerly were operated as branches of the Loblaw-owned Dominer, Busy B and Pickering food markets.

To Make Jobs

EDMONTON (CP) — The Alberta government announced today it will spend $12 million to back up its priority employment program, designed to combat winter unemployment.

Delay Airbags

CINCINNATI (AP) — United States auto makers were granted an indefinite delay Tuesday by implementing government orders to install air bags.

The U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ordered the federal government to delay enforcement of standards for so-called passive restraint systems, pending development of new specifications for testing them.

98 Indicted

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — A federal grand jury indicted 98 young Buffalo area men Tuesday on charges of violating the Selective Service Act.

Heavy Loot

VANCOUVER (CP) — A thief in British Columbia should be having trouble spending his ill-gotten gains. A man took three canvas bags containing $1,000 from a city tax department truck. The money was all in coins, from city parking meters.

Must Fly High

VANCOUVER (CP) — Officials of small charter airlines which use Burrard Inlet near Vancouver for takeoffs and landings have been cautioned by the transport department that they must be careful to maintain an altitude of more than 1,000 feet over built-up areas because of noise. The department held hearings after receiving complaints from area residents and ship owners that pilots were disturbing them because of low flying.

Repair Job

With next season's in mind, fishermen in the Vancouver area spread their nets and check for any rips before they are stored for the winter. Fishing in the Strait of Juan de Fuca was tapering off at the end of November, with fishermen catching the tail end of the chum salmon run. (CP Photo)

Fugitive Says He's Innocent

BELGRADE (CP-AP) — Srete Dzambas, 36, a Yugoslav who escaped last summer from Millhaven penitentiary near Kingston, maintained his innocence Tuesday in a statement to the Yugoslav magazine Ninety-Two.

Dzambas and three other men were convicted last April of the 1970 slaying of a dishwasher during a Toronto restaurant burglary attempt.

"I am innocent," Dzambas told the magazine. "I had no part of the robbery for which I was given a life term. My only connection with the other convicts was in the fact that I had known them before."

Dzambas was one of 14 prisoners to escape from Millhaven last July and was the last to be apprehended. He flew to Rome and then returned to Yugoslavia where he managed to obtain an identity card and was accepted to serve his military duty.

He was arrested last month at an army barracks on an Interpol warrant.

It is not yet known whether he will be extradited to Canada. Canadian authorities said last month that the Yugoslav is wanted only on a charge of escaping jail, not an extraditable offence.

British Liquor Laws Relaxed

LONDON (AP) — British drinkers, who downed an average of nearly 30 gallons of beer each last year, toasted Tuesday what they hope will be the end of some of the weirdest liquor laws in the world.

A government commission proposed that British pubs stay open 14 hours a day, 5½ hours longer than at present, and that liquor stores be open 15½ hours a day, seven hours longer.

Pubs and liquor stores in England and Wales now have split hours—between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. and 10:30 p.m., although Londoners get an extra half-hour.

The new hours would be 10 a.m. to midnight.

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Cuban Anti-hijack Plan Meets with U.S. Favor

WASHINGTON (CP) — The United States has accepted a major portion of a Cuban plan to deal with hijacking, including an indirect American pledge to keep anti-Castro refugees from harassing the island.

State Secretary William Rogers incorporated this idea into a draft proposal he sent to Cuba Tuesday by way of Silvia Maspnata, the Swiss ambassador to Havana who represents the United States in the absence of formal diplomatic relations.

State department sources said the American draft agreement also accepts the Cuban language including ships as well as aircraft. An American-originated concept is a clause calling for the extradition of hijackers as an alternative to prosecution.

While the state department declined to discuss publicly the substance of the negotiations, officials privately provided the outlines of the proposals made by both sides and offered an insight into the thinking behind them.

Meanwhile, Transportation Secretary John Volpe ordered new procedures to protect planes, crew members and passengers from hijackers.

The regulations, which will go into effect within 60 days, require that airports station armed policemen at passenger checkpoints when persons are boarding planes. All passengers will have to be screened electronically before boarding and all carry-on luggage will be inspected prior to takeoff.

State department sources said the original anti-hijacking plan offered a week and a half ago by the Fidel Castro government through the Swiss was brief and clear.

The Cuban draft, however, did not include a clause for extradition, a provision subsequently written into the U.S. proposal.

Police Kept Quiet About Driving Charge

HAMILTON (CP) — Deputy Police Chief John Arno said Tuesday he withheld information about the involvement last Friday of Controller Jim Custeau—a successful candidate in Monday's civic election—in a car accident which led to Mr. Custeau being charged Tuesday with impaired driving.

Deputy Chief Arno said he did not make public a report of the incident until after the election because he felt it might jeopardize Mr. Custeau's chances for election and "it is very unethical to cut the feet from under a guy for one mistake."

"I wanted no newspaper trials before the man was charged," Deputy Chief Arno said, adding that the charges did not have to be laid immediately after the incident.

Mr. Custeau, an alderman for 12 years, was successful in his first bid for board of control.

Deputy Chief Arno said accident reports are not necessarily public knowledge—"although in most cases the news media have access to our files."

"When a man who is running for public office commits an offence two days before an election I will do everything in my power to withhold any information that might harm him."

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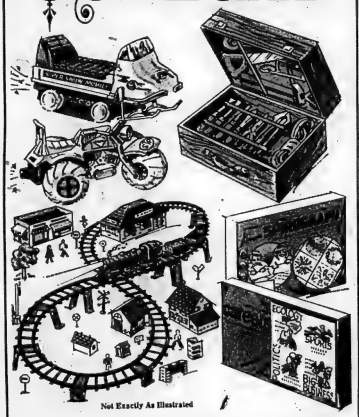

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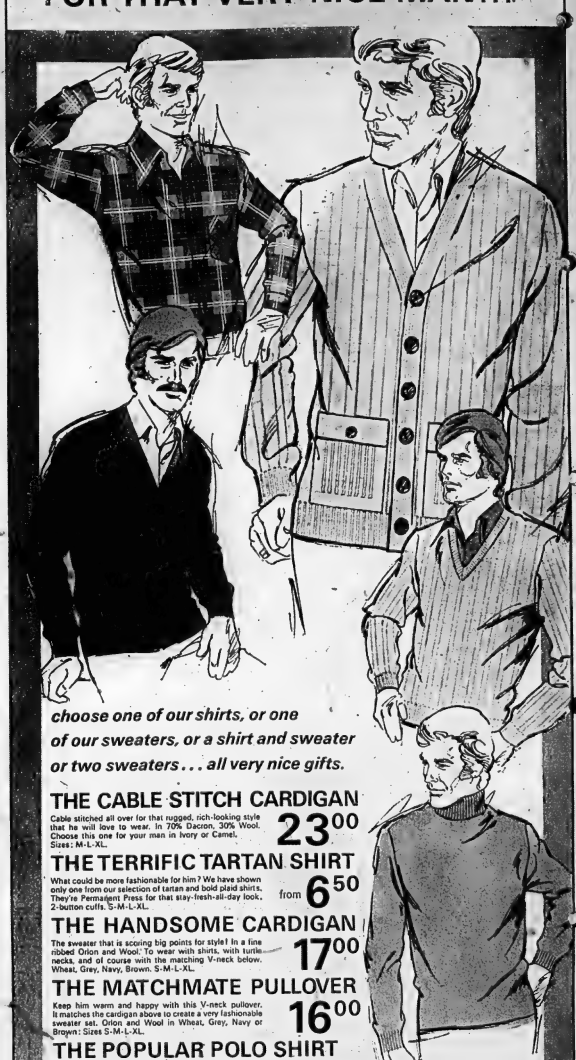

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One of the Hazards of Seeking Election

The labors of seeking public office don't always end election night. At least they didn't for Beleville council candidate Stu Meeks — who yesterday clad in skin diving equipment — several times slushed through the ice as he removed a campaign poster which he'd floated near the Moira River Dundas St. bridge. But the unique advertisement — even if its removal was a laborious process — may have paid dividends. Mr. Meeks topped the aldermanic polls.

Pollution Checker Said Needed

The environmental protection act is just a piece of paper until official inspectors are placed across the province to respond to citizens' complaints.

Belleville's anti-pollution group, PACE, has come to this conclusion as the result of bitter experience.

It is requesting the government to appoint a person at the Moira River Valley Conservation Authority with power to act on complaints of environmental contamination. PACE wants this power extended to every conservation authority in the province.

The tipping of diesel oil into the Moira Nov. 14, an act witnessed by three people, sparked PACE's resolution.

Men from a truck labelled with the logo of Leo Contracting, the company putting in a sanitary sewer in the Moira River, were observed dumping the oil into the river from a parking lot behind 180 Front St.

PACE hoped to take the pollution case to court. But, said president Doug Sword last night, The Environmental Law Society in Toronto says the group hasn't an airtight case because the witnesses did not take a water sample of the river immediately.

Nor did they know to which agency to turn. The witnesses telephoned both city police and the city engineering department, only to be told those bodies had no jurisdiction over the matter.

If PACE gets its way, help will be immediately at hand in the case of a future incident. Any occurrence of gross pollution could be reported to the Moira River Valley Authority. It could send out a field man immediately to take whatever action is necessary under existing laws.

"We were disappointed at the way the city council sloughed off the oil spill," said Mr. Sword in his report to PACE's regular monthly meeting at Queen Alexandra School Tuesday night.

Helpless Owner Sees House Razed

A Prince Edward County woman sat helplessly outside her burning, isolated home for 20 minutes last night before she was able to call for help.

By the time firemen arrived, the house's roof had collapsed and nothing could be done to save the two-storey brick structure.

Mrs. Edwin Brown was awakened shortly after midnight by noise coming from the first floor. Alone and without a telephone, she tripped on her way down the stairs but recovered to discover the family room ablaze.

In her bare feet and wearing only a night dress, Mrs. Brown grabbed her dog and fled outside to her car where she waited, without keys, for 20 minutes until another vehicle came by. She rushed to Rednersville, three-quarters of a mile away, and called the Ameliasburgh Fire Department which dispatched four trucks to the scene within 11 minutes, too late to help.

The Browns moved into the house only last month and had not yet installed a phone. The building and contents were partially insured.

Mr. Brown, who went to work at midnight, arrived home at about 1 a.m., in time to see the house collapse to the ground. He went back to work after attending to his wife.

The house, a half mile from neighbors on the county road had the garage to be completed. A fire department spokesman estimated its value at $30,000.

Cause of the fire is not yet known but an investigation has begun.

Shovels to Showers

Morning showers have all but washed away the three inches of snow which fell on Belleville and surrounding area in the last couple of days, as Mrs. J. Quinsey and Mrs. Nellie Brown, both of 7 Turnbull St., found out on a morning walk in the downtown business area.

Barbers To Fight Bylaw

Belleville's renegade barbers plan to fight in court for the right to remain open six days a week.

Bill Kuipers, manager of the Quinte Hotel barber shop, said that he and at least two other shop owners have retained a lawyer.

He was served with a summons by city police shortly after opening this morning for contravening a city bylaw by remaining open Mondays. Maximum penalty under the bylaw is $[illegible]5,000 fine.

The shop manager said he would continue to stay open Mondays, as well as Thursday and Friday evenings, until he has been convicted.

Another barber, Paul Clare, said he expects his shop, Paul's Place, to be charged later this week. The third shop-owner to seek legal counsel is Sal Marino.

Kuipers was optimistic about his chances in court, saying a St. Catharines' judge dismissed a similar case in the Niagara city after a barber shop owner was charged with breaking the closing bylaw for the third time. Kuipers expects his case to set a precedent for other shop owners in Belleville who wish to set their own hours.

Under the present bylaw, barber shops can open until 6 p.m. five days a week.

Evening Will Provide University Information

PICTON (Staff) — A university information program to provide insight for students and parents will be held at Prince Edward Collegiate Institute Wednesday, Dec. 13.

Larry Richardson, head of counselling at PECI said most of the 16 Ontario universities will send representatives generally known as secondary school liason officers. Ryerson Polytechnical Institute and the ministry of universities and colleges also will send delegates. Through brief presentations, slides and films, parents and students will be offered insight into university programs, courses and campus life. Questions and answer periods will follow.

Mr. Richardson said each representative will be assigned an area in the school with students and parents able to choose three sessions to attend. Each is 40 minutes long and the over-all program will require approximately 2½ hours.

The PECI counsellor said university application forms must be submitted by December 15 and it is hoped the program at the school will assist grade 13 students especially in making their decisions.

Mr. Richardson noted parents particularly are urged to attend the session at PECI since it may provide their only chance to ask specific information directly of university personnel.

"It is necessary that they be aware of what is involved in the proposed course of study, what costs are likely to occur and how and where financial assistance can be obtained," he said.

YMCA Calls Summit Conference

By COLIN BRUCE

The Belleville Family YMCA has called a Monday night, summit conference of all agencies in the United Appeal to discuss their expulsion from the annual fund - raising, appeal campaign.

Some members of the YMCA regard the United Community Services as a machine running out of control, in its management of funds gathered through the campaign.

"We (the agencies) started the United Community Services to unify our fund-raising campaigns into the United Way," said Y treasurer Frank Heisz.

This body was made up largely of volunteer people, with no permanent building or year - round employee with campaign promotion their major expense.

"Since that time the UCS has come under a full - time director and spent $30,000 in 1971, more than the budget of any other agency," said Mr. Heisz. "In the same year, $1,000 was used for campaign promotion.

The agencies (13) who were initiators of the United Way and ultimately the UCS have been invited to send their executive committes to the meeting for "an airing of facts."

The Boy Scouts of Belleville left the UCS group last year when that body suggested boys' membership fees be increased. They also are asked to attend the meeting.

"We have nothing to hide," said Di Diamantides, general secreatry of the Y. "We want discussion on which way to go."

Mr. Diamantides said a written invitation would also be extended to the board of the UCS, and its executive director.

"I won't go," said Isidore Cooperman, executive director of the UCS. "There is nothing to be gained by such a meeting."

The object for the meeting is for the Y to present its "case" said Mr. Diamantides. "We want to find out how best we can serve the community."

The decision to remove the Y from the appeal came in a release by UCS Board president Andrew Robb. It outlined the Y was not fulfilling its role in the community.

The UCS suggested last year the Y participate in talks throughout the community to ascertain its position and discover what programs were both wanted and needed. The Y complied with this request.

"That's how we do things here," said Mr. Diamantides. "If there is criticism we want to hear about it."

Members of executives of each of the appeal's 12 remaining agencies will hear the Y "side of things" and then be asked for ideas.

The Y, while setting up the mailing list to attract executive members to the meeting, had the UCS door closed in its face.

"We contacted the UCS for the names of the people we wanted at the meting but no answer came back," said Mr. Diamantides.

While no official reply came to the Y, Mr. Heisz was contacted by Hugh Pepper, member of the UCS board of directors and chairman of the budget committee.

"At that time, Mr. Pepper told me the names would not be made available," said Mr. Heisz. "It was a perfectly reasonable request, they just don't want to co-operate."

Mr. Pepper explained his decision saying, "there was a flood of emotions . . . better to wait for emotions to subside . . . until the UCS annual meeting in January."

By phoning each of the agencies, Mr. Diamantides was able to obtain the necessary names and said, "everyone is coming."

Mr. Cooperman was also asked for a list of names and refused.

Mr. Heisz commented, "it's the tail wagging the dog," referring to the UCS control over the agencies who formed it.

"Why has all this gone wrong?

"What is the justification for the UCS move to expel the Y from the appeal? Where is the communication? There are too many questions to be answered," said Mr. Heisz.

"Isidore is not talking to us."

Mr. Cooperman has retained a "no comment" stand on any Y issues, saying it would be up to Mr. Robb to make any statement. Mr. Robb is in Europe on [redacted]

"Perhaps the other agencies will agree with us and perhaps they won't, I don't know," said Mr. Heisz.

Mr. Heisz guessed a committee might be formed because of the meeting to investigate the situation and present a brief to the annual meeting of the UCS.

Touring Players May Perform in Belleville

The Quinte Arts Council hopes to bring the Touring Players to Hastings County next February or March.

The Toronto - based group, which performs only Canadian-penned plays, is well known for its dramatizations of Stephen Leacock short stories.

If negotiations are successful, the company will perform for both adult and children's audiences. The major presentation would be Some Evening Sunshine, a compilation of four Leacock stories, while kindergarten to grade four youngsters would see A Snowflake for Elmo.

Representatives of the QAC met Tuesday with officials from the Touring Players and came away enthused about the area's chances to see the company. QAC vice-president Manfred Koechlin said the plan also received support from other QAC members at an executive meeting Tuesday evening.

He said the players would be in the area for two or three days, performing in Marmora or Madoc as well as in Belleville. Since the group is totally bilingual, Mr. Koechlin also hopes to interest the county's boards of education in French performances for language students. Co-operation on facilities will also be required.

the Touring Players are a professional company that attempts to perform in areas where there is no constant theatre. Much of their time is spent travelling throughout northern Ontario and Quebec.

Mr. Koechlin said the Leacock play is an adaptation of four short stories that, in continuity, seem to be written to be performed together. The stories are The Marine Excursion of the Knights of Pythias, The Extraordinary Entanglement of Peter Pumpkin, Beacon on the Hill and The Great Election of Missinaba County.

Comedy Bizarre Three One-acters

A sexual vignette of passion to be performed at the Pinnacle Playhouse? Live?

Flo Yanover made this description of her upcoming production of Mill Hill and offered, "this (play) is one of the many ways of going to bed."

"Spicy," is one adjective that can be applied to the one-act finale for the theatre's production, Comedy Bizarre, opening tonight.

Three one - act plays, Mill Hill, The Tiger, directed by Verna Patterson and The Resounding Tinkle, directed by Peter Kitcher are drawn from areas of drama seldom touched in the past by the Belleville Theatre Guild, resident company of the Pinnacle Playhouse.

The trio, aptly titled Comedy Bizarre, deal with the ridiculous, the fantasy and the absurdities of human existence.

Mill Hill, as sensual as its material might seem, takes place in a parlor, not the bedroom, and focuses on the sexual hangups of three otherwise normal individuals.

Despite the pantings and sighs and assorted ecstatic sounds made by the three-member cast, the play confines itself to words rather than actions, and it is family entertainment.

Stage manager for the complete trio, Rene Robertson said, "it will provide some of the real humor for the evening."

The Resounding Tinkle opens the show. While humor is not the prime concern of the production, it will be the saving grace for a good percentage of the audience.

Taken from "theatre of the absurd," the play illustrates on one hand the insanity of the cast and the general public it represents, and on the other the social acceptance of the insanity.

Dialogue includes the need to equip eagles with glasses to prevent them from getting dizzy and also supplying parachutes in the event the glasses do not work.

"The audience will have to draw their enjoyment from our presentation rather than the actual, confused content of the play and its veiled social comment," said a cast member.

Between these two theatrical experiments comes the play that leaves the audience asking, "did they go to bed after all."

The Tiger involves an abduction, a French lesson and consumes the energy of the cast and inquisitiveness of the audience from beginning to end.

More than 40 hours have been used in rehearsal and three casts, crews and directing staffs are excited.

This is something new for the playhouse, which last year confined itself to well known theatre classics such as the Rainmaker and She Stoops to Conquer.

All directors agree, "the plays are not to educate, shock or offend but to entertain all."

For complete ticket information and reservations, call the Pinnacle Playhouse at 967-1412.

Art Display Ends Saturday

One of the more distinguished art exhibitions regularly displayed at Belleville Corby Public Library auditorium closes out Saturday.

It is a display of works loaned by the Canadian Society of Painters in water color, circulated by the Art Gallery of Ontario.

The 25 works on display include two by former Belleville artist Philippa Faulkner.

Doing What Comes Naturally

Bawdy comedy and lusty adventure are prime ingredients of Mill Hill. Robert Garrison and Diane Coyne, shown here rolling on the floor, are prime ingredients of the cast of the Belleville Theatre Guild production. Seated in the background is director Flo Yanover (left) and Rene Robertson, stage manager. The play, included in a trio called Comedy Bizarre, opens tonight in the Pinnacle Playhouse with curtain at 8 p.m.

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Questions And Answers

By The Ontario Motor League

Each winter, doctors treat colds with a wider range of medicines. Antihistamines and other decongestants are apparently valuable to cold-sufferers, but unfortunately they also can affect driving ability.

National Institutes of Health studies show that many cold remedies, as well as tranquilizers and other prescription drugs, can reduce the alertness of a driver under medication.

Some antihistamine preparations and other remedies — depending on the individual — may reduce reaction time and impair physical co-ordination, both of which are essential to safe automobile operation.

Because a driver is ordinarily unable to prejudge his reaction to a specific medication, the Ontario Motor League recommends that drivers carefully read the labels on non - prescription medicines and interpret such phrases as "may induce drowsiness" as a warning against driving under medication. Specific advice of the doctor prescribing other medicines should be obtained as to the possible effects on driving ability.

If, while driving under medication, the individual observes fatigue or dizziness, or notices that he has made a series of minor driving errors, it is wise to ask another licensed driver to take over the wheel. Or, if possible to stop and telephone for another driver's assistance.

When treating a heavy cold, it may be sensible to avoid driving altogether. The driver who stays home a few days to rest up is probably insuring a faster recovery, as well as his own safety and that of others on the highway.

Pedestrians can be a greater hazard to drivers in winter because those on foot are concentrating on their own problems of avoiding ice or deep snow, or managing an umbrella. We suggest that drivers be especially watchful for pedestrians during the bad winter weather.

Posted speed limits are for ideal conditions. In winter, half the posted limit may be too fast. The real speed limit is your good judgement.

Keep the gas tank filled as much as possible during the cold weather. A full tank checks condensation and that means less risk of water in the gas with possible tie-up if some of it freezes in the line.

Beware of "warm" or "wet" ice. Ice and snow are twice as slippery at 30 degrees as they are at 0 degrees. So be on guard when the temperature is just above freezing.

Should you find yourself skidding this winter, don't panic. Avoid braking and steer in the direction in which the rear of the car is skidding. As the car begins to straighten, carefully straighten the front wheels to avoid over-steering and another skid.

Use automobile headlights during heavy daytime snowstorms. Any step that a driver takes to "see and be seen" during bad weather is a safety measure.

The safest way to slow down and stop on slippery, icy road surfaces is to "pump" the brake pedal lightly and rapidly. The pumping technique means brakes are applied for an instant and released for an instant, thus keeping control of the vehicle in the driver's hands.

When driving on ice and snow, remember that any sudden movement can cause a skid. Don't speed up, turn or brake sharply on slippery roads. Slow down and keep plenty of distance between your vehicle and the one ahead.

Any trip taken during the unfavorable wintertime conditions takes longer. In winter, always allow extra time to complete any trip.

Don't take chances this winter; be sure to clean the snow and ice off all windows before moving from the curb or out of your driveway.

Melrose

MELROSE — Mr. and Mrs. Keaton Demille visited Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Demille in Ottawa recently.

Miss Gloria McFarlane is a patient in St. Michael's Hospital, Toronto.

Hostesses for the Annual Christmas Party of Melrose UCW were Mrs. Ken McMeehan and Mrs. N. Demille.

The November meeting of Melrose Women's Institute was substituted by a bus trip to the Quinte Area Apple Packing Plant, Trenton.

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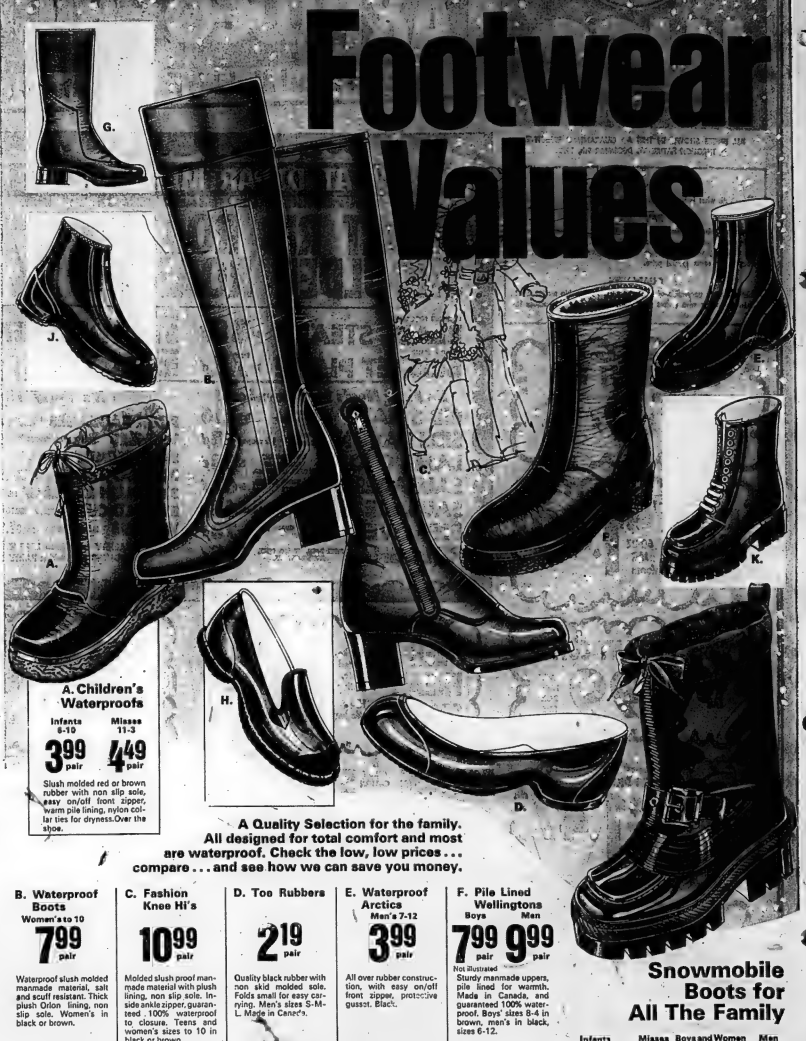

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Loggers Return To Horses

BONNERS FERRY, Idaho (AP) — An Idaho couple, in an attempt to save the environment, is trying to push timber industry cutting practices back 50 years by logging with horses instead of tractors and bulldozers.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Brown formed the Hatchet Horse Logging Corp. to prove that horses, an almost forgotten part of early logging days, can remove timber with little or no environmental damage.

The Browns also want to prove horse logging can be done as fast or faster than by machine and at equal or lower prices. They say they are succeeding.

The young company already has earned the approval of the U.S. Forest Service, Pacific Northwest environmentalists and Georgia Pacific Corp., one of the country's largest timber companies.

Georgia Pacific has contracted with Brown's firm to log more than 100 acres of timber —about one million board feet of wood—near Bonners Ferry by the end of the year. Brown said about one-third of the job has been completed.

Brown, who as a young boy helped his father log timber with horses, said he decided to give the old method a new try about two years ago.

"We hired some workers, obtained some well-trained horses and logged out some areas for small mills near Loon Lake, Wash., and Noxon, Mont," Brown said. "We managed to do both jobs at a reasonable price in rapid time without scarring up the land.

"Logging with horses proved to be relatively quick and easy because they can haul logs around trees without tearing up everything in sight," he said. "Unlike bulldozers, horses are cheap and you don't have to worry about them breaking down."

"I think we're doing a tremendous job demonstrating the merits of this type of logging," Brown said. "As it catches on, I think there is going to be large comeback of horse logging firms.

"I'm not saying horses are going to take over machine timbering operations. But you can bet this isn't something that's going to die out."

Peyton Mancour, a spokesman for the U.S. Forest Service in Missoula, Mont., said the forest service is already planning on contracting with horse-logging firms for several timber operations in other areas.

Planetary System Detected

VANCOUVER (CP) — A research fellow in geophysics at the University of British Columbia says he has established the existence in space of the first known, full-fledged planetary system revolving around a star.

Oliver Jensen, 25, says Barnard's star, a "wobbling" body about 36 quadrillion miles from earth, has possibly up to five large planets revolving around it. This is three more than was suggested by the American astronomer Peter van de Kamp, whose 1960 thesis was based on 31 years of astronomical observations of the irregular motion of Barnard's star.

It seems to wobble through space as if it were being dragged about by the gravitational force of some smaller, unseen mass.

Mr. Jensen's conclusions are based on a new computer-based mathematical technique called maximum entropy spectral analysis. He used van de Kamp's data without adding any new astronomical observations.

He described Barnard's as a faint red dwarf star, about one-sixth the size of the sun. It's not visible to the naked eye, although it's one of the 10 or so closest stars to the earth.

Using a method of analysis more often used in geophysics —the physics of the earth—than in astronomy, Mr. Jensen concluded that the irregular motions of Barnard's star fell into periods of 26 years, 11 years, 3.8 years, 2.9 years and 2.4 years.

Each of these periods would representing the orbiting time of a planet, and each planet would have to be about the size of Jupiter—approximately 300 times that of earth.

Mr. Jensen said that van de Kamp's two planets are proven and of the remaining three, one is highly certain, one is highly probable and one is probable.

"Being so massive, I would suspect that these planets have liquified gaseous material, like hydrogen. They are not at all like earth.

"What this research does establish is that a relatively near star has a planetary system similar to ours. While it's the only one we know of at the moment with several planets, it does show that such systems can't be such rare occurences."

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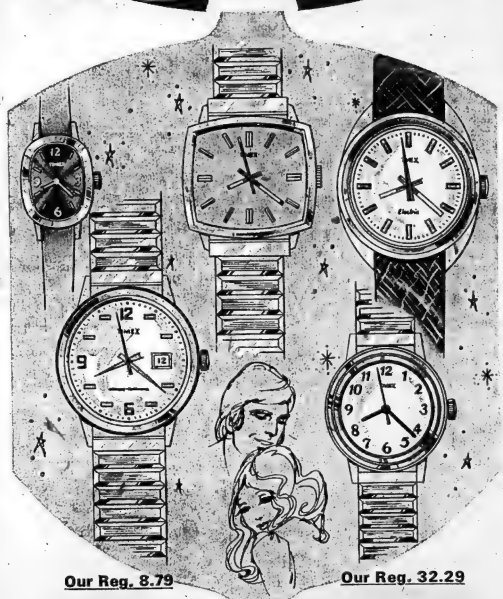

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Foreign Devils Return, Find China Is Changed

PEKING (AP) — The foreigner, once detested as an imperialist intruder, is returning in ever increasing numbers to China, which still vigorously waves the banner of anti-imperialism.

Nineteen months ago the Americans were described as the most expedient imperialists of all. This year, following the February visit of President Nixon to Peking, more than 500 Americans have made the China tour, often including visits to the Great Wall, the eating of Peking duck and lessons in acupuncture.

Three months ago, the Japanese government headed by Eisaku Sato winced under repeated Chinese changes it was headed down the garden path to militarism. Yet a month ago the new prime minister, Kakuei Tanaka, returned from Peking with diplomatic recognition. In the words of Hsinhua, the New China news agency, he had "opened a new page in the history of relations between the two countries."

In fact nearly 4,000 Japanese made the pilgrimage to Canton, Shanghai and Peking in the first nine months of 1972.

More than 500 delegations of kinds from 90 countries—many of them Communist but a large number not—have come to China.

This has been accompanied by a vast exodus of Chinese table tennis players, basketball, football, ice hockey, badminton, skating and gymnastic teams to 52 countries around the globe, 16 of them with no diplomatic ties to Peking.

Chinese trade delegations, journalists, doctors and diplomats have joined the parade as China's influence continues to widen internationally.

The ebb and flow of foreigners into China, and of Chinese going out, is a product of Communist chairman Mao Tse-tung's "revolutionary line on foreign affairs." Under it, the people of a country are described as essentially good, even if their leaders may be less than admirable.

Though the foreigners are coming back, they do so under Chinese terms. The run-down Tudor houses on "Banker's Row" in Shanghai, occupied by poor Chinese families, the mouldering mansions on Canton's Shameen Island, festooned with proletarian laundry, and the once-elegant Peking houses where foreigners once lived, are evidence that the old order has passed.

A few foreigners still live in solitary splendor in Shanghai, their business with the People's Republic smoothed by a gracious existence in spacious homes staffed by servants. But they are the handful which prove the rule, the relics of the past. No longer is Shanghai divided into British, French, Japanese and Chinese areas. It is all Chinese.

From the 17th floor of the Old Broadway (Now Shanghai) Mansions, visitors are shown the splendors of the old Bund, a row of stately buildings now doing duty under different names.

The Broadway Mansions itself, where foreign correspondents lived after the Second World War, is maintained in carpeted luxury, a hotel for Chinese visitors.

Canton's Shameen Island, floating in the Pearl River, it half a mile long, 400 yards wide. It used to be the site of the French and British consulates: after 10 p.m. its two one bridges were closed to Chinese. Today, Chinese stroll under the shade of its splendid banyan trees or sit over a game of chess. The foreigner draws curious stares.

The Protestant and Roman Catholic cathedrals have fallen into disrepair, and the paint has peeled from the superb villas which line the riverfront. But government offices and Communist trade missions, meticulously maintained, illustrate what it all once was.

Few foreigners live in Canton or Shanghai compared with the thousands of yesteryear. But the foreign population of Peking-chiefly diplomats and journalists—grows rapidly.

So far, 81 countries have recognized the People's Republic, among the latest Japan and West Germany. When they move into their embassies, possibly early next year, the diplomatic population will make a large upward bound from its present 1,200.

Most diplomats and foreign correspondents are restricted to the Peking area, though with the new open diplomacy they have begun to see other parts of the country in periodic guided tours.

Many complain of boredom: there is virtually no theatre, no Western movies, no symphony concerts, no night clubs or cabarets, no bars.

But there are compensations. Peking food is among the best in the world, the city itself is a collection of cultural splendors, and the Chinese, though less accessible than in the past, are civilized, well behaved and friendly.

There are, too, some positive negatives: no tipping, no mugging, no appreciable smog, and no narcotics.

The old Peking Club, where foreigners once ate strawberries and cream beside the swimming pool, became the International Club under the Communists, a grey, sleepy echo of the brilliant past. It now is being replaced by a bright, new multi-storey structure on Chang An Boulevard, the wide avenue which runs past Tiananmen, the Gate of Heavenly Peace. Next to it is an apartment complex for foreigners.

Some of the 40 or so correspondents now resident in Peking occupy individual houses, but most live in apartments reserved for foreigners. Spacious and well built, these are described by their occupants as comfortable "ghettos." little islands in the vast Chinese sea.

Diplomats and newspapermen complain most about what seems to be a conscious effort to keep Chinese and foreigners apart.

To the foreigners of the old society this would have been a source of amazement: they spent their time maintaining the walls between themselves and the Chinese.

Now the walls between the foreigners and the Chinese.

First Trans-Newfoundland Trip Made 150 Years Ago

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — The first white man to travel across the island of Newfoundland on foot completed the journey from sea to sea 150 years ago this month.

William Epps Cormack and his Micmac guide left the east coast of the island Sept. 5 and made their destination, the shores of St. George's bay on the west coast, Nov. 2.

Main purpose of the journey in 1822 was to make direct contact with some of the Island's original inhabitants, the Beothuk Indians.

Cormack was a native Newfoundlander, born in St. John's of Scottish parents in 1778.

His guide was Joseph Sylvester of the tribe who came to Newfoundland from Cape Breton and settled at Ogone River, Bay D'Espoir, on the southwest coast.

A century and a half ago, the interior of Newfoundland was a wilderness. The only paths were the trails of the roving Indians, and those of the caribou as they migrated north and south with the season.

Despite all difficulties, Cormack was determined to see the venture through. But the Micmac wasn't so dedicated. Two weeks after they started the Indian was ready to turn back. After all, the people they sought—the Beothuks—were the deadly enemies of his people.

But Cormack was able to persuade Sylvester to continue and the Indian kept his part of the bargain, ensuring the expedition's success.

Cormack's report said "not a single Beothuk was sighted." But it is likely the adventurers were seen and avoided by the Beothuk.

While he did not succeed in his main quest, Cormack recorded a great deal about Newfoundland and its resources. He compiled data on the flora, fauna, minerals and the scenery. He sketched a map so accurate that it was used in a survey for the trans-insular railway 50 years later.

The failure to make contact with the Beothuks spurred Cormack on to organize the Beothuk Institution to preserve the language and culture.

When Cormack was seven years old, his father, a merchant, died in St. John's and Mrs. Cormack took the family back to Scotland.

Young Cormack received a good education at University of Edinburgh under the tutelage of the learned and famous Prof. Robert Jamieson who gave him a love for geology, botany and mineralogy.

As Cormack grew up he yearned to return to the New World and at the age of 20 he landed on Prince Edward Island and founded the settlement of New Glasgow, a few miles from Charlottetown, with a group of Scottish farmers.

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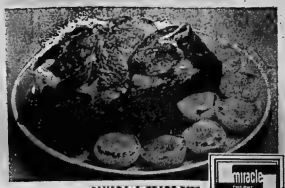

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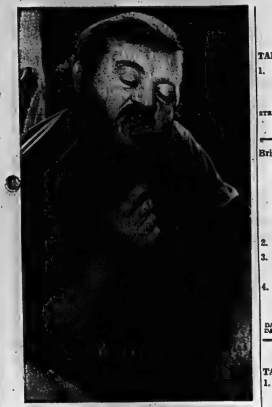

Whale Lover

Author and conservationist Farley Mowat sits on floor to cast local during an interview. Known as a staunch defender of the underdog, he is working out plans for a foundation to study and preserve whales. (CP Photo)

Mowat Campaigns To Save Whales

OTTAWA (CP) — If he were Irish, Farley Mowat might be everyone's image of a leprechaun.

Red-bearded, a stocky, lively bundle of nervous energy, he flits about his hotel room appealing, playfully insulting, and badgering visitors about his latest project.

Dark rum, mixed with a little ice water, betrays the years he spent on the south coast of Newfoundland, where rum is the sweet warming tonic for foggy-coast dwellers and seagoers.

Controversial as always, the Canadian author and conservationist has been marshalling forces for a battle to save the whales living in Canadian waters.

Taking a cue from the American Project Jonah, which "is striving to protect the world's remaining whales, he is working out plans for a foundation to study and preserve these creatures.

That's very unlike Farley Mowat, taking an idea from the Americans," he said in conversation as he skimmed newly-bought books and revelled in the attention focused on him.

In the past Mowat has become known to the Canadian public as a staunch defender of the underdog. Wolves, the Caribou Eskimo, and the vanishing traditional lifestyle of people in Newfoundland outports have been subjects of some of his books.

His writings have often been challenged by more orthodox thinkers who feel he adds a liberal dose of fiction to his facts. But his books have sweyed thousands.

Among his well-publicized eccentricities is his fondness for the kilt, reflecting his pride in a Scottish ancestry.

He admitted being emotional. But he said that emotional people are needed to push a society to needed change.

"How many Germans did you kill during the war?" asked a guest, not sarcastically, after Mowat described his shock at seeing whales butchered at whaling stations and scale killed on the ice of the Gulf of St. Lawrence.

"Two, I think," he replied quickly. "But that was at long range and I don't know for certain if they were killed. Yet seeing those whales butchered made me sick. Tears flowed down my cheeks."

Mowat's latest book is A Whale for the Killing, the story of Moby Joe, a fin whale that became stranded in shallow waters near Burgeo, Nfld.

Despite Mowat's efforts to save it, the defenceless whale died after being shot at by a few of the local people. The event led to bitterness between Mowat and the townspeople, and his departure from Newfoundland.

For Mowat, preservation of the various whale species begins at home. He said he hopes his proposed whale foundation will be formed within three to four months.

"In Canadian waters there is a sampling of almost every species of threatened whales. If we stop whaling, a nucleus of every species would be preserved which could reseed the oceans of the world."

His new foundation would argue for immediate cessation of whale-hunting a 10-year moratorium on killing of whales, and research into the life and behavior of the sea mammals. He wants scientists and "an informed cross-section of Canadians" in the foundation.

Canada, through three East Coast whaling stations, takes about two per cent of the world's annual whale kill. Russia and Japan take the largest percentages with 43 and 41 per cent respectively.

The Canadian whaling stations at Williamsport and Dildo, Nfld., and Blandford, N.S., are owned largely by Norwegian and Japanese interests. They employ a few hundred people with a relatively high number of Norwegians and Japanese, Mowat added.

He said he wants stations in Canada to stop the hunting, and also that Canada should stop foreign whale-hunters from obtaining supplies from Canadian ports. That would prevent the hunt, he maintained.

"In my opinion, unless there is a moratorium on killing in the next 18 months, many of the most advanced species will be reduced to the point where they will become extinct."

And while Mowat personally would not want to see hunting revived again, he said that if there is no moratorium soon, extinction would mean the permanent loss of this in future.

To Mowat, whale-hunting is genocide. Whales are thought by some scientists to be the peer of man in intelligence, he said.

"If we must eat our brothers, we'll have to do it, but for me it will be an act of cannibalism," he said about a possible revival of the hunt.

Canada has offered a moratorium on whale-killing at the environmental conference in Stockholm last summer, but Mowat said the government equivocated at a subsequent meeting in London.

But he has held discussions with Environment Minister Jack Davis about the [illegible] whales, however, and said he is encouraged by the minister's attitudes.

Canada set a kill-quota on fin whales this year of 360, but as quotas for this species have been gradually lowered from 800 in 1967, kills of some other species have been rising as hunters turn to alternatives.

A new quota on fin whales for 1973 will probably be set shortly.

Mowat said he will spend the next year in total commitment to saving whales and will put a major part of profits from his book into the foundation.

As part of the foundation's effort, Mowat said he hopes to be able to charter the schooner Bluenose II to study whales "as they should be studied: alive in the sea and not dead on a factory platform."

The vessel would ply the seas for a year looking for whales, so scientists interested in the creatures and, he hopes, establish communication with this "other highly intelligent form of life."

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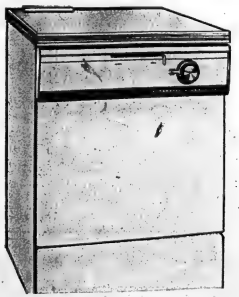

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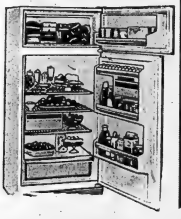

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Happiness Passes Around

While Mrs. Mildred Weymark strums on her ukelele, other Special Care Volunteers join in singing old melodies with nursing or private home residents each week.

"These volunteers, 22 housewives," said Mrs. Jean James, Special Care Volunteers president, who are governmentally placed in these homes back to society."

Lack of bed space in the hospital is one reason for these placements. Another reason is the need for these elderly patients, without their own homes, to become familiar with family surroundings.

These volunteers travel by their own cars each week to visit and cheer patients in homes at Belleville, Picton, West Lake, Madoc, Trenton and Deseronto.

"Shine on Harvest Moon", "Charleston" and "H-a-p-p-y" are a few melodies included in the entertainment program.

Any other residents are welcome to join along also.

Aside from the lively singsongs, bingos, dancing and craft sessions are provided.

Tuesday afternoon at Bellcrest Home, these volunteers showed residents how to make Christmas decorations from small candy suckers, nylon and colored stove pipes. They also sang Christmas carols.

As a branch of the Mental Health Association, any monetary donations are accepted for expenditures as gas and craft materials.

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Literary Licence

PERSHORE, England (CP) — Roy Bulson has an enviable job. As an expert on beer and pubs, he spends his time in practical research for books on the subject. With six books already published on pubs in Ireland, he's currently touring the West Country working on his next publication. He's been banned from driving, not surprisingly as he downs more than 100 pints of ale every week. So he travels in a pony and cart.

The Experts Say

Define Your Taste In Food and Wine

TORONTO (CP) — In spite of all the myths and mysteries made about it, learning to enjoy good food and wine is a pleasure that shouldn't daunt anyone.

Bob Torrance says: "You can take courses, if you like, and read books. Then you just practise.

"You have to define your own taste. There is good food you won't like and bad food you will.

"There is no such thing as right and wrong. There are people who drink white wine with red meat because they don't like red wine."

Mr. Torrance works with a food firm and acts, voluntarily, as chief Canadian judge for Holiday magazine's restaurant awards. This year nine Toronto restaurants were given awards for "dining distinction." Mr. Torrance said in an interview that gives the city a record for the number of awards per population.

He said he feels people should relax when they're dining out, and ask questions if they're not sure.

"The public has too much embarrassment. It's a problem in the restaurant industry. If people are embarrassed they'll take offence because they are embarrassed and get critical of waiters or the food.

"Most waiters started as busboys, they know their business. They'd be glad to explain a recipe or offer advice."

If you're in a strange city or don't know much about the restaurants in your own city, check with a hotel. There probably are magazines available that list restaurants by price and describe them.

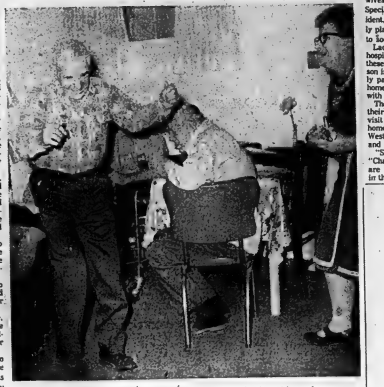
If you're a true enthusiast, you might want to join a food club, Mr. Torrance said the International Wine and Food Society has a branch in Toronto and several others are in the process of being formed in Canada.

"They're for people who like camaraderie, who like courses in cooking and bulletins about food and restaurants."

If you feel you are unable to afford restaurants or food clubs, you may do your gourmet eating at home.

"When it comes to wine, you can go into a liquor store and ask their wine expert advice on what wines to buy or how to start a cellar.

"As well, when it comes to wines and liqueurs, the wine merchants have consultants who, hoping that you will buy their products, will spend time discussing wines with you."



Old-timer's Version of Irish Jig

Fashion Fur Has Returned The Long and Short of It

NEW YORK (CP) — Most women have welcomed the return of the fur jacket which disappeared completely during the reign of the miniskirt. A short fur jacket just didn't make fashion sense over a minimal skirt.

Then the skirts dropped and the jacket looked right again, especially with floor-length dresses. This winter there's even more emphasis on fur jackets and the beginning of what might be a return trend for the stole.

But the regulation fur coat still at the backbone of the Canadian wardrobe in the winter climate.

In the last few years a new note has emerged. Women are concerned about those animals facing extinction. Not many women could afford a leopard coat, of course, but they want to be sure the furs they choose are not on any such list.

Mink and some other animals are bred for the fur market. So they are always right. And the wild animals that furriers now use are not facing extinction. Often they are pests and their numbers must be kept down.

If you are thinking of a fur coat you'll want to know the latest styling. First, however, decide on the type of fur. That often decides the styling. There are three categories: long hair as fox, raccoon, lynx, wolf; short hair to include mink, muskrat, beaver, otter, and lastly, such flat furs as the lamb family.

This season many coats use two furs, as a flat lamb trimmed with a long-hair fur. This is especially effective in the fitted style, actually the latest trend, away from last year's more voluminous coat.

In Copenhagen, there was a capsule showing by the famous firm of Birger Christensen whose clients include the royal families of Denmark, Norway and Greece. This fall the firm sent out a 50-item collection to be shown at Winnipeg, Calgary and Vancouver.

For 1972-73, Birger Christensen likes finger-tip or stroller lengths, as well as a short double-breasted pea-jacket.

For casual wear, two versions in red fox—below-the-knee and stroller—sported a leather snap-front band and leather patch pockets.

'Temple Scene' Cast

Cast members in "Star of the East — Temple Scene" are Bonny Worrsdell (left) as Mary, Ted Smith as Joseph and Ernie Burnham as Simeon. Each year, East-minster United Church members perform this Christmas performance for the community. The Belleville Choral Society will provide background music this year for the performance on Sunday, December 10 at 7 p.m. in Centennial High School auditorium.

Tweenies Registered

FRANKFORD — The 1st Frankford Brownie Pack held a Christmas enrolment recently.

Mrs. Santa Claus, Teresa Blank, let the Tweenies from each house to the magic Pool, and then on to the Toad Stool for her present.

Each Tweenie said her Law and Promise to Tawny Owl. Mrs. Margaret Balmbra, assisted by Brown Owl, Doreen Richardson, awarded them with treasures.

Brown Owl, Mrs. Doreen Richardson was presented her Pack Holiday Licence and her pin by Mrs. M. Black. Mrs. Black is Division Co-ordinator for the Canada Cord.

Enrolled were Tammy Timbrell, Pauline Prizzone, Susan Pearse, Joyce Van Hulzen and Heather Van Volkenburg.

Brown Owl and the girls were then given the Grand Howl.

Earners of Badges were Linda Hearns, Wendy Gordon, Debbie Wannamaker, Clare Balmbra, Dawn Van-Volkenburg and Madeline Verchere.

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Mirror of Your Mind
by JOHN CONWELL

Does Baby enjoy 'mess' hall eating?

DOES HE! Glance over your shoulder as you clean up the cereal he has dumped over your floor—did you ever see such smug satisfaction? Yet, it is not the mess, per se ("Percy! If you ever do that again . . ."), that Baby enjoys. It is the reaction he gets from Mom or Dad. As far as Baby is concerned, dumping his cereal bowl is the best way he knows of making a grownup like Mom jump when he wants her to jump.

Is today's woman apt to propose?

NOT any more than women of any era. Today's woman, "liberated" or not, knows what she wants of life. If it is marriage she is interested in and she is in love with a man she wants for a husband, she will see to it that the proper proposal is made at the appropriate time. She will also make sure that the man thinks the whole idea is his whether the words that settle the matter as she wants it come from his mouth or hers.

Are racing car drivers fearless?

CERTAINLY NOT. Dirt track contestants, Le Mans speedsters, Indianapolis 500 entrants—wherever the challenge is, or the prize —most of the drivers have about the same fear as the everyday motorist. Racing car drivers, though, depend on their skill and their coolness. If they do have a "greatest fear" it might be their dread of being against the accidental driver who has neurotically convinced himself he has no fear.

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Ann Landers
'Other' Woman in Trailer Annoys Upset Daughter

Dear Ann Landers: I am 15 years old and have had one hell of a lousy life so far. My father and mother have been married 24 years and my dad has been an alcoholic and a woman chaser since I can remember. My mom has been talking about a divorce for 10 years but she will never do it because she still loves him in spite of everything.

The thing that has me half crazy is the fact that Dad bought a trailer four months ago and is keeping a woman in it. The trailer is less than 10 minutes from our house and he shuttles back and forth. My nerves are in shreds because of this and the doctor has me on tranquilizers. Mom cries a lot and, what with the drinking and fighting and no sleep or peace of mind, I'm a wreck. I might sound like a horrible kid but is there some way I can legally get out of this house? Can I ask to be put in a foster home somewhere? I have no relatives that I care to live with. Strangers would be better. Please, Ann, help me.—Desperate 15

Dear 15: Moving out of the house is not a good solution. You'd probably feel guilty about abandoning your mother and wonder what's going on back there and be in worse shape than ever.

My advice is to get some counselling and learn how to play the hand that circumstances has dealt you. Your school counsellor or an understanding clergyman can help you by just listening. If at 15 you run from trouble instead of learning how to handle it you'll be running all your life.

Dear Ann Landers: In reference to the complaint from Rusty Pipes and Assaulted Eardrums (whose problem was an unpleasant voice), I think you missed the point. You, Dear Lady, are an example. The reason you are on NBC radio every morning is because you write an advice column and your name is a household word. If your voice sounded like a grinder full of horseshoe nails, you'd still have a listening audience.

While you may be self-conscious about your midwestern twang, the hard "r's" and the hippy "a's" it's still your and no serious handicap.

Rusty, on the other hand, may have a real problem which might be corrected by voice training, even though he has no interest in broadcasting. An appealing voice is an advantage in any situation, social or professional. I would urge Rusty to check schools, colleges, universities or private voice coaches in his town.—**Paul F. Barnes**

Dear Paul: Now I know what my voice sounds like on the radio—a grinder full of horseshoe nails! You're sweet! Thanks for writing.

Dear Ann Landers: When a person receives a wedding announcement, not an invitation, and a card is enclosed which reads, "At home after Dec. 1," and then the address is given, what does it mean? My husband says it means: "We would like you to come and visit us at this address after this date."

I say it means: "If you want to send a wedding gift, here's where we will be living." Who is right?—**Battle Royal**

Dear Battle: Your husband's interpretation is incorrect. Yours is a bit crass, but closer to reality.

Bible Study To Be Held

December 10th is designated as Bible Sunday.

On Bible Sunday churches emphasize the central place of the scriptures in the life of the church and of the Christian.

The Bible Sunday offerings of the churches represent a large percentage of the funds the Canadian Bible Society requires to function each year.

This year Bible Sunday falls on the second Sunday in December.

Successful Living
Lenders Acknowledged

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: How do you ask someone for a pen or pencil you have lent them without feeling uncomfortable? — Grade Tenner and Shy.

Dear Grade Tenner: Older and wiser and nervier person than you have suffered through this dilemma over the years. So much so that even Shakespeare had a word for it: "Neither a borrower nor a lender be: for loan oft loses both itself and friend."

Let's see: You could say, "Mary, may I have my pencil back. I have to work on my assignment." Or, "Do you need my pen any longer. I know where you can get one real cheap."

If it is a small thing, let it go. Relax and keep your friend. Prove Shakespeare wrong for once. And from now on put your name on everything you own that's borrowable.

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Dear Doris: I wonder whether Women's Lib has any idea how unsettling their talk is to a woman in her 50's who has given up her "life" to raise five children. She is too old to go back to work — no one wants her. She can't happily stay home because she hears she is not being fulfilled.

In my own case I got so far behind (slowing up!) after being away a few days doing part time work and yet I look at the women around me who run a house, raise children and bring in a fat pay cheque besides.

My husband doesn't complain about my not working but we women are bombarded with this propaganda.

Do you honestly think that no one suffers when a married woman pursues a career — Unfulfilled Housewife.

Dear Housewife: The Libs really started something, didn't they? They go too blessed far when they make a mother of five feel unfulfilled. Ask the spinsters whether they feel fulfilled or not!

Every woman should feel free to do with her life what she wants to. If she sees homemaking as her thing, if her children blossom because they have had her full-time attention, if her husband adores her and counts on her at 50, what is there that can touch all that, when it comes to fulfilment.

The Libs are protesting about underdogs — and they are being helpful in their own way to those who need them.

Let's hear from other fulfilled, homemakers.

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Confidential to Ready and Willing: Don't try so hard. You have a loving husband; one who is also ready and willing, and is showing some control over himself. Your deepest satisfaction will come when you least expect it.

It can do only good for you to get this out in the open for a serious discussion. The reason for your skirting around about sex, confining your talk to joking about it, is your shyness on the subject. I'll send you my recommended reading list on Sex, Marriage and Birth Control, if you'll tell me where to send it and enclose stamped self-addressed envelope and 20 cents, writing me in care of this newspaper.

Then get one or more of the recommended books and both read them.

Tradition Noted At WI Supper

RIVER VALLEY — The annual potluck supper party of the River Valley Women's Institute drew an attendance of 50 people.

Mrs. Ernest Carr was mistress of ceremonies for the program.

Arthur Duncan, Stirling was guest speaker, 'Tradition' was the subject of his speech in which he paid tribute to the pioneers of the valley and traced the progress through the ages.

Queensboro

QUEENSBORO — John Barry, Ottawa recently spent a few days with his mother Mrs. Frank Barry.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Martin and children of Plizzey Harbor visited Miss Roberta Sager for a weekend.

Mrs. George Gordon is a patient in Belleville General Hospital.

Babies baptised in a baptismal service in the United Church were: Jason Francis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bailey and Leanne Elaine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Gordon.

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Duties Performed

Constables Lynda Salisbury and Daryl Wagar are shown here dispatching, one of the many duties they perform as the two female members of the Belleville Police Department.

Police Work Not All Glamor

By Joanne MacKenzie
Women's Reporter

There are glamorous jobs and then there are glamorous jobs, but according to Constables Daryl Wagar and Lynda Salisbury if you're considering a career in police work you'd better realize that it's a tough job that requires a lot of involvement with people. That alone calls for special qualities, and patience.

Daryl Wagar, who is 21 and a graduate of the two-year law enforcement course at Loyalist College, and Lynda Salisbury, 22, with a BA from McMasters are both police constables on the Belleville Police Force. A natural interest in the law drew them both into the profession and in addition Daryl had had previous part-time experience as a civilian dispatcher and enjoyed it. Their training consisted of a 12-week stay at the Ontario Police College in Aylmer, Ontario, where they were instructed in self defense, small arms and drills, criminal code, psychology, English, and various other law subjects. Now they are getting their basic experience doing a variety of tasks that include traffic patrol, desk work and serving as escorts for female prisoners. In fact the variety of each day is one of the attractions, as Constable Salisbury says, "No day is typical. You just take what comes each day." Actually their duties are the same as any other policeman's with the eventual possibility of specializing in a particular field of interest. Both girls express an interest in youth work.

What qualities do they feel are necessary for a person interested in police work? Miss Salisbury feels that a potential officer should "have an even temper along with the ability to take what's being handed out, open-mindedness and of course, a general interest in people." In addition, Chief of Police D. T. Crosbie says he looks for intelligence and inquisitiveness. He also feels that the biggest problem women would face on the force would be having to use force in situations that called for it.

Everyone has their own concepts of police work and so did Constables Wagar and Salisbury before they got involved in it. According to Linda Salisbury, television had a lot to do with molding her images of police work but once she got into it she says it is completely different.

Yes, there's an element of romantic adventure and danger involved, and both know it's there but don't mind it. That's part of a job they both enjoy. It's a job that offers variety and skill and contact with people. It's also a job that brings different reactions from people. One of the girls says that no matter where you go in uniform, people will react, and if you're a female, reactions may even be more pronounced. Some, of course, find it difficult to believe that a police constable who is a woman actually can even exist. Others treat "you as if you were a joke". As Daryl explains, "Some people treat you any way they want just because you're a policewoman." That's where the toughness of the job comes in and also a potential "toughness" of character — a protection in a sense — that both constables would rather not see happen.

Matron, Patron Honored By Eastern Star Chapter

Minerva Chapter 138 O E S honored the Associate Grand Matron and Associate Grand Patron at their recent meeting. Visitors from all across Ontario were present to honor Mrs. Edna Dobbs of Minerva Chapter and Mr. Eldon Matches of Bracebridge.

Mrs. Lil Waters, Worthy Matron and Mr. Ted Poste, Worthy Patron welcomed all guests in the theme of friendship.

A ceremony honoring the Associate Grand Matron and Associate Grand Patron was conducted. An honorary membership in Minerva Chapter was presented to Eldon Matches, the first he has received. Mrs. Edna Dobbs and Mr. Edlon Matches both brought an inspiring message and voiced their thanks.

There were 60 Associate Matrons and Patrons of subordinate chapters among the visitors at the Masonic Temple on Foster Ave. from Toronto, Kingston, Parry Sound and district chapters.

Among distinguished guests were Mrs. Evelynne Little, Past Grand Matron and Member of the International Temple Committee; Mr. Earle McKeever, Past Grand Patron; Mrs. Betty Yull, Associate Grand Conductress; Mrs. Betty Ford, Grand Esther; Mrs. Mary Barton, District Deputy Grand Matron and Past District Deputy Grand Matrons Mrs. Mae Greer, Mrs. Ruby Fleming, Mrs. Olive Avery, Mrs. Margaret McKeever, Mrs. Mary Johnson, Mrs. Louella Brickman, Mrs. Gwen Weldon, Mrs. Coral Adams and Mrs. Pauline Clare.

Following close of the chapter a square dance demonstration and a sing-song led by Mrs. Maude Harrison, and Mr. Cal Calvert was enjoyed by all. Lunch was served under the convenership of Mrs. Gail Cruickshank and Mrs. Arlene Shaw and their assistants under Mrs. Kathryn Bushell.

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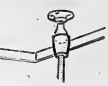

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Leader Has Misgivings About Women's Lib

NEW YORK (AP) — The leader of Mormon women, whose pioneer forbears threw themselves wholeheartedly into the struggle that early in this century won women the right to vote, says the modern extension of that movement sometimes goes too far.

"Anything that gets out of control becomes a hazard, whether it's fire, flood or women's lib," says Belle S. Spafford, president of the worldwide women's auxiliary of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

"But if properly controlled, these things mean power for us. We've reached the point in women's liberation where we need to look at ourselves objectively and see what we can do that's reasonable. We need a steadying hand."

Asked if it wasn't somewhat paradoxical for the leader of a heritage that took such a vigorous part in the women's suffrage movement to have misgivings about its present-day counterpart, she said in an interview:

"Any good movement can become distorted. You can abuse any privilege and freedom can become licence. That's not good."

Mrs. Spafford, a warmly good-humored, silver-haired woman of 77, said she sees dangers in some aspects of women's lib, such as tendencies in it to blur sexual identity and reject distinctive endowments of women and men.

"We want to preserve the nobility, dignity and femininity of women," she said. "There's a danger of some of that being lost. But I think we have too many common-sense women for that to happen."

The 450,000-member body of church women that Mrs. Spafford has headed for 27 years is formally titled the Relief Societies of the Church. It carries on extensive education programs in home-management, child-rearing and cultural development, as well as large-scale service in nursing care and home teaching visits.

Mrs. Spafford, of Salt Lake City, also served as president in 1970-71 of the National Council of Women of the U.S., and now is on the executive committee of that umbrella group embracing 32 different women's organization's totalling about 25 million American women.

Co-ed Schools

LISBON (AP) — The government decreed that all primary and intermediate schools in Portugal will become co-educational Oct. 1, 1973. Sexual separatism will continue at the lyceums, which combine elements of high schools and junior colleges.

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Poinsettias Need Care

If you have kept your poinsettia from last Christmas, take extra precautions now to avoid giving it too much light, says R. W. Crawford, horticultural specialist, Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food.

At our latitude, natural daylight is enough to initiate flower buds. Poinsettias must have at least 13 hours of complete darkness in every 24 hour period in order to bloom. So it is necessary to prevent any exposure of the plant to artificial light after September 1. Excess light may prevent bud formation and bracts from coloring.

The plants should be grown at 65 to 70 degrees. Low temperatures below 60 degrees, sudden temperature changes, drafts or dry soil will cause the lower leaves to turn yellow, wilt and drop.

Feeding the plants every 2 weeks with a complete fertilizer is a good practice. If the nitrogen in the soil is too low, the plant will be stunted and the top leaves will turn yellow. Keep the plant well watered.

Remember, your poinsettia should receive no more than 11 hours of light per day. So keep it in the dark for a colorful show this Christmas.

Women Natives Discuss Rights

OTTAWA (CP) — About 50 Indian women, representing both status and non-status groups, are holding a three-day conference here beginning today to discuss native rights for Canadian Indian women.

The conference will focus on the problem of Indian women and their children who have lost their treaty status and rights as Indians because they married non-Indians. Twenty guests, including Indian and Metis leaders, lawyers, and government officials have been invited to address the delegates.

The conference has been termed by its organizers as another step in the increasing political awareness of native women.

"Before the Lavell case we never fought the Indian Act," said Jenny Margetts, a Cree Indian and co-chairman of the national committee on rights for Indian women. "We just assumed it was too big for us."

In October, 1971, the Federal Court of Canada ruled that Jeannette Lavell had been wrongly deprived of her rights when she was removed as a member of the Wikwemikong band following her marriage to a non-Indian. The Supreme Court of Canada will hear an appeal on the case in March.

Actress Is Bank Manager

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Assets of the First National Bank of Denver include a director with creditable ideas, interest and a good figure—actress Audrey Meadows Six.

As television's Alice Kramden of Jackie Gleason's old The Honeymooners series, she had difficulty balancing her household allowance.

But, as the wife of Robert F. Six, president of Continental Airlines, she has supervised budgets and schedules in the building and remodeling of Continental's Presidents Clubs and has designed the interior of the first-class section of the airline's DC-10 fleet.

Now the board of the First National Bank of Denver has voted Mrs. Six its only female director. She learned of the directorship in a memo from her husband.

Because Six is a member of the board of the United Bank of Denver, First National Bank officials asked his permission to make his wife a director.

"Bob thought it was a great idea," Mrs. Six said in an interview. "He said he couldn't think of a better choice, and so I asked him why he always calls me 'stupid.' He laughed and said it's just a term of endearment and anybody would be crazy not to want me for anything."

The nasal voice was familiar. But, this Audrey Meadows—unwrinkled, slim, her short auburn hair smartly styled—looks even younger than the Alice Kramden she portrayed more than two decades ago.

Then, she became serious. "While I don't pretend to be a financier," she said, "I do know that banking is a business and there are certain practices that are simply good business."

The most important, she said, is courtesy. "It's amazing how many bank employees act like they're doing you a favor when you bank with them," Mrs. Six added. "And, why do banks have to look so sterile?"

She says she hopes no one views her election as a victory for women's liberation.

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10,000 Firms To Help Build Space Shuttle

LOS ANGELES (AP) — North American Rockwell Corp. is recruiting an army of up to 10,000 sub-contractors to help put the $2.6-billion American space shuttle into orbit.

North American, the prime contractor for the biggest space project of the 1970s, must line up companies, large and small, to produce components and supplies for the shuttle orbiter.

These sub-contractors and suppliers will slice up among themselves about 53 per cent of the program's total cost during the next six years.

The space shuttle contract was awarded to North American last July by the National Space and Aeronautics Administration.

The vehicle—about the size of a medium-range jetliner—is designed for extended stays in space where it would launch, maintain, retrieve and repair satellites, monitoring and analyzing earth problems in such areas as air and water pollution, agriculture, hydrology, mineralogy and urban planning. Some call it a "space truck."

The orbiter will be an airplane-like craft, 110 feet long and 55 feet high with a 79-foot wingspan. The cargo area, 60 feet long and 15 feet in diameter, will be capable of carrying into earth orbit a 65,000-pound payload.

The shuttle will carry a two man flight crew and a two-man mission crew and will be able to accommodate up to 12 passengers.

The orbiter will travel an estimated three million miles during a typical seven-day mission, and plans call for it to be ready for another mission within two weeks after return to earth.

The shuttle's main mission will be to transport scientific payloads, laboratories, satellite systems and passengers into orbit. This would include placing civilian and military satellites in orbit for satellites and space launch carrying fuel into spacecraft, use in space rescue missions, delivering crew members and supplies to an orbiting space station, and taking experiments into orbit for periods up to 30 days.

More Goods Fewer Jobs Port's Fate

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — With increased population and more buying power since Confederation in 1949, more goods are being landed each year in this port city, the chief distribution centre for Newfoundland.

But there is less work for local stevedores who are losing out to automation.

Frank Andrews, president of the Longshoremen's Protective Union, says 10 years ago the union had 1,500 active members. Now there are less than 300 and the decline continues.

Seven years ago, the introduction of sideloading freighters to haul cargo from Montreal and other points meant the laying off of many men and became the chief issue of the most stubborn strike to hit the St. John's docks for many years.

Since then automation has been making inroads into the labor force. Earlier in 1972, the second roll-on, roll-off ferry service for transporting new motor vehicles from the Canadian mainland was introduced.

"In addition to the active membership of the Longshoremen's Protective Union there are about 500 retired members," said Mr. Andrews.

When the salt fish industry was in its heyday hundreds of vessels landed their catches here for shipment overseas and about 3,000 waterfront workers were employed.

Since Confederation, the federal government has built substantial piers and breakwaters in many small outports, where fresh fish processing plants are located. The new piers enable modern, refrigerated ships to call at these ports and load cargo directly from holding depots.

The island's increasing network of roads is also playing a big part in today's distribution. Canadian National can drop off carload lots of goods at points along the railway line and merchants can take delivery in their own trucks.

Captain N. A. Baird, manager of Newfoundland Steamships Ltd., operating two sideloaders between Montreal and St. John's, said "the past summer was a busy period and extra workers had to be taken on."

The harbor here has been improved considerably since Confederation and to date about $20 million in federal money has been spent on the port and more facilities are being considered.

However, the younger generation doesn't appear to be attracted to the waterfront. The longshoremen's union said: "It has been estimated that 90 per cent of the active membership are in their late 50s and young men are needed in our ranks."

Mr. Andrews said relations with the shipping companies have been good in recent years. A two-year working contract expires at the end of 1972 and negotiations are under way on a new pact.

BIG ROCK

Perce Rock, an island off the eastern tip of Québec's Gaspé Peninsula, is 1500 feet long, 288 feet high and pierced by an arch 60 feet high.

Crumple Can Coming Soon

TORONTO (CP) — Within a year, the Canadian consumer may be buying food products packaged in a new kind of "can" that will crumple in one hand.

The "crumple-able can," the latest attempt by the packaging industry to reduce costs, storage space and damage to the environment, is expected to hit the consumer market at a rate of about 100 million in the next 12 to 14 months.

The package industry says at least 12 large Canadian companies are planning to package some of their products in the new containers instead of in glass or tin. First products are scheduled to be juices, nuts, candy, snacks, olives, sauces and some automotive chemicals.

The new container is a flexible pouch made of micro-thin aluminum foil and film. It is designed to stand upright when filled.

The pouch was invented in France and is familiar in Europe where about one billion are sold annually. But it is new to Canada's $1-billion-a-year packaging industry.

Industry, aware of rising retail food costs, estimates the pouch may cut packaging costs up to 50 per cent. A saving of almost $1 a case is estimated over pull-top cans.

Packagers, also sensitive to criticism from ecologists, hope that because the pouches are easily crumpled and thrown in waste baskets, fewer will end up as litter. They burn easily.

Packagers also see advantages in elimination of excess materials, separate labels, caps and pull-tabs.

J. A. Wildman, marketing manager for the Toronto firm, E. S. and A. Robinson, which produces the unit, said the company has committed about $500,000 to producing it and has approval from the Ontario government's environmental authorities.

This approval is crucial. Another Toronto company, Dominion Dairies, last February thought it had approval for a new, non-returnable plastic three-quart milk jug. In July, the jug was banned by a new regulation in Ontario's Environmental Protection Act.

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Business Instructor Quits at 86

VANCOUVER (CP) — Henry Duffus went from door to door passing out leaflets to get students to come to his first business school here in September, 1913. He started by paying $25 a month for his quarters where he taught his fifth 11 students.

Fifty-nine years and more than 10,000 students later Mr. Duffus has relinquished his last connection with the school bearing his name. At 86, he's retiring.

He said if he were starting again "I'd start another tomorrow. No matter how many machines there are you still want a girl who can type, who can keep books and be a good secretary."

There was a depression on when he started his school and his students left as soon as they found jobs.

"And I didn't try to hold them—if someone wanted a typist. My main job was to get them a job. . . We always got calls from business people who would tell us what they wanted. We got nearly everybody a job."

As the school got bigger so did the age range. Older men might want to learn accounting, he said. There was a greater demand for short and specialized courses rather than for all-encompassing business training.

In the 1920s the Duffus students had a girls' basketball team and a men's baseball team. There were school dances which drew 500 guests, said Mrs. Duffus who also taught at the school.

"There was emphasis on good grooming, personality training," she said. "We had our own little fashion shows to demonstrate what the successful girl wore from morning to evening."

Mr. Duffus continued to "do the books" until he sold the last of his shares, but he hasn't let time hang heavy.

Along with gardening at his West Vancouver home, the Duffus agenda involves painting, writing children's stories, cartooning, developing a correspondence course in penmanship, assisting with a Bible friendship group at the church and keeping fit.

Jail Journalism

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What the Stars Say

By JEANE DIXON

THURS. DEC. 7

Aries (March 21-April 19): For those eligible, the field is clear for romantic forays, initiative. Old habits become receptive to changes.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): You have the energy to grasp an idea and put it to use for a productive day. Interviews with interesting contacts go well.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): A helpful mood on all sides is normal, although it's still your basic drive that makes anything work out for you.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Co-operation from family, friends, business associates can be invoked with simple candid reports—quietly.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): More is going on than you'd like, some special need for more attention to loved ones. Everything becomes more manageable by afternoon.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): It's a good day for building sound relations with one you love, or for a casual contact to ripen into meaningful liaison.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Home and possessions gain in value and importance both from what you do and from the general tide of changing conditions.

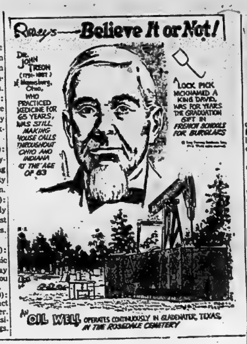
Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Brief journeys turn out to serve other purposes than originally thought. You encounter new experiences as you go along.

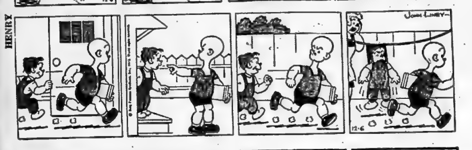
Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Collect what you can of anything that is due you, making full use of whatever opportunity exists. You have much to learn.

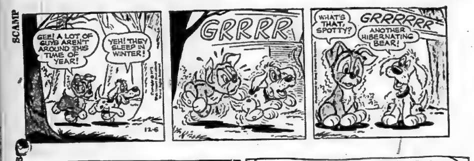
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): All action has to be carefully considered now, since you must make some definite moves. Friends offer introductions.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Time spent reviewing chronic nuisances may show you a way of alleviating the problem. You are better off working quietly.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Travel may bring you a contact who becomes significant later. Mixing your friends into business plans only confuses things.







To Your Good Health

Sight Is Factor In Car Sickness

By G.C. THOSTESON MD

In my remarks about car-sick children, I made no mention of faulty vision, which may well have been the most serious omission of the year.

A couple of readers pointed out instances.

Dear Doctor: My daughter went through the same torture. I even carried garbage bags for her to throw up in. Someone told me to let her wear dark glasses, sit up, and look straight ahead, not to either side. It worked.

And another:

Dear Doctor: As a child I got car sick and never outgrew it. Even with three children of my own, I still got sick in a car or swing. My children also had the problem but outgrew it. I only found relief when I started wearing glasses.

The explanation for this came from another source, an opthalmologist with whom I had worked some years ago, Oliver L. Richards, Jr., MD, now of Ogden Utah.

He estimates that as many as 60 to 70 per cent of car-sick children have a certain amount of astigmatism—neither too much nor too little. To quote from his letter:

"We find that when the astigmatism error is between 0.75 and 1.25 diopters that the child is very frequently carsick. Less astigmatism than this causes no trouble, and more simply causes a blurring of vision which the person gets used to."

But with a low degree of astigmatism, the eye muscles attempt to adapt by rapid motion, and this rapid motion, trying to achieve clear vision of the passing scenery, leads to the carsickness. While, obviously, some carsickness (motion sickness) can occur from other sources, this clearly is too important a cause not to keep firmly in mind.

Another point in the same letter advises:

"Another thing is that women or men in the age 42-to-50 bracket who start complaining of sleepiness in the evening when reading the paper, or start complaining of headaches when they wake up after a full night's sleep, or wake up in the middle of the night with headaches, or have headeches over the brow, these or similar symptoms are almost always, in this age group, due to the fact that they are starting to need bifocal or reading glasses."

Dear Dr. Thosteson: If you had rheumatic fever in past years, is it possible that you could develop a mental illness later?

There would be no relationship. The big danger of rheumatic fever is that repeated attacks of it can inflame the heart valves, damaging them by the resultant scar tissue.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: People tell me they have colitis, others have diverticulosis. What is the difference between the two ailments? Can they be cured by diet? What causes these ailments?

Diverticulosis is one form of colon trouble; colitis covers quite a variety of troubles in the same organ.

The essential difference is that bulges (few or many) develop in the wall of the colon and that is diverticulosis. It is extremely common, but in many cases it causes no trouble, and unless severe, it can be quite readily controlled by proper diet.

Colitis in its various forms ordinarily is much more difficult to control, although it is true that in some cases diverticulosis can be complicated by inflammation, and in extreme cases can require surgery. Those, as I said, are extreme cases.

Colitis does not necessarily involve those bulges, as is the case with diverticulosis, but if the bulge becomes inflamed, one has diverticulitis which is a form of colitis.

Diverticulosis is a bulge in the digestive tract.

No Pay Boost

UNITED NATIONS, NY (AP) — A UN committee rejected a $3,000 proposed salary increase for 15 World Court judges, saying a nine-per-cent boost after last year's 17-per-cent increase would be too much, too soon The proposal would have increased the judges' annual pay to $38,000

Japanese Return

TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP) — Japanese visitors are gradually returning to Taiwan after Tokyo's renewed diplomatic links with China caused anti-Japanese sentiment here among Nationalist Chinese which dried up the tourist trade

TV ENTERTAINMENT

WEDNESDAY

- **Pro Hockey — Minnesota North Stars vs. Canadiens in Montreal. — Channels 6, 9 — 8:00 p.m.**
- **Apollo 17 —First prime-time launch, scheduled for 9:53 p.m. — Most networks will provide coverage.**

6.00—News (4) (6) (8) (10) (12)
Dick Van Dyke (9)
6.30—News (7) (9) (11) (13)
Beat The Clock (6)
Owen Marshall (12)
7.00—MOVIE: Rapture (7)
To Tell The Truth (8)
Amazing World of Kreskin (6)
That Girl (10)
Courtship of Eddie's Father (9)
Bold Ones (11)
Truth or Consequences (13)
7.30—Truth or Consequences (4)
Singalong Jubilee (12)
Call It Country (6)
Dragnet (8)
Temperatures Rising (9)
I've Got a Secret (10)
Price Is Right (13)
8.00—Adam 12 (8)
This Land (11) (12)
Appointment with Destiny (6) (10)
Pro Hockey (6) (9)
Paul Lynde (13)
8.30—Cool Million (8)
Benny Hill (11) (12)
Julie Andrews (13)
9.00—Medical Centre (4) (7) (10)
9.30—MOVIE: The Wild Heart (12)
9.53—Apollo 17 Launch (most networks)
10.00—Search (8)
Cannon (4) (7) (10)
10.30—Sports Beat '72 (6) (9)
11.00—News (4) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13)
11.30—Johnny Carson (8)
Madhouse 90 (6)
MOVIE: The Last Rebel (10)
MOVIE: Conspiracy of the Borgias (13)
11.45—MOVIE: Kangaroo (11)
11.50—MOVIE: Legend of the Lost (13)
12.00—MOVIE: Soldier of Fortune (6)
MOVIE: The Tramplers (9)
1.00—MOVIE: The Highwayman (4)

THURSDAY

- **Christmas With The Bing Crosbys. — Special — Sally Struthers and ballet great Edward Villella are guests. — Channels 6, 9— 7:00 p.m.**
- **A Christmas Carol — Cartoon version of the Dickens' classic. Channels 11, 12 — 7:30 p.m.**

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Christmas with The Bing Crosbys (6) (9)
To Tell The Truth (8)
That Girl (10)
Bandwagon (11)
Truth or Consequences (13)
7.30—Let's Make a Deal (10)
Truth or Consequences (4)
A Christmas Carol (11) (12)
Task Force (8)
Police Surgeon (13)
8.00—Oral Roberts Univ. Special (7)
Flip Wilson (8)
Carol Burnett (11) (12)
The Waltons (4) (10)
Streets of San Francisco (6) (9)
Mod Squad (13)
9.00—Ironside (8)
MOVIE: The African Queen (4) (7) (10)
George Kirby (6) (9)
MOVIE: A High Wind in Jamaica (11)
MOVIE: The Impatient Heart (12)
Assignment Vienna (13)
9.30—Here Come the '70s (6) (9)
10.00—Dean Martin (8)
Ghost Story (6) (9)
Owen Marshall (13)
11.00—News (4) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13)
11.30—Johnny Carson (8)
MOVIE: The Guns of August (13)
11.40—Truman Capote Behind Prison Walls (4)
MOVIE: A Patch of Blue (10)
11.45—MOVIE: Return from the Ashes (11)
11.50—MOVIE: A Nice Little Bank That Should Be Robbed (12)
12.00—MOVIE: The Wrong Man (6)
MOVIE: The Beast with Five Fingers (9)
1.00—MOVIE: Finger Man (4)

Educational TV

Cable Channel 2

THURSDAY

10.00—Of Folders and Progress
—Mathematics Measurement
You and Eye
11.00—Le Monde des Petits
—La Nature et ses Merveilles
—La Conquete de L'espace
—Misterogers Neighborhood
12.00—The World in Your Kitchen
—Technology and Man
1.00—L'Langue et Activiee
—Ski
—Reading Opportunities
—Explorations in Shakespeare—The Tempest
—Ski
2.00—The Family Structure
—Guess What
—The Early Adolescent
—Landmarks—Hart House
3.00—Variety Fare
—Polka Dot Door
4.00—A La Rencontre des Maitres-Peintres
—Personnalite Feminine
—Arts No. 11
5.00—Painting with Guy Palazzola
—Philosophy in Education
—Landmarks—City Hall
6.00—Insight
—Media and Methods of the Artist
7.00—Barenboim on Beethoven
—Short—What on Earth
—Contact

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WEDNESDAY

6.04—Up with the Sun with Tom Hookings — an early morning show with the "Birthday Club" at 8:15 a.m. and the "Pet Clinic" at 9.55 a.m.
10.00—"What Do You Think? with moderator Milt Johnston — your opportunity to voice your opinions on various topics.
12.00—Luncheon Interlude
12.30—Farm Program with Phil Flagler — ½ hour of farm news and coming events in the Quinte area.
1.00—Town and Country Show with Harold Tompkins — The Top 40 Country and Western Hits
2.30—Ted, Lee and Co.—with Ted Snider in Trenton with the Turkey Show and Lee Jourard in Belleville.
3.30—Drive Home Show with Peter Thompson — Middle of the Road Music.
6.00—Six O'Clock Report — a complete round up of the latest news, weather, sports and the closing markets.
6.30—"Our Children Sing" — Sir John A. McDonald Public School, Wellington Consolidated Public School.
6.45—The Top 40 Show
9.03—Collage—Light Music and Talk
9.30—Approx. Launching of Apollo 17
10.30—Jazz Canadiana
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6.45—The Top 40 Show.
9.03—Gilmour's Albums.
10.00—CBC National News.
11.10—Harold Tompkins Country Music Get Together.

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WEDNESDAY

9.00—The World at Nine
9.13—This Country in the Morning
12.00—Luncheon Interlude
2.30—The Max Ferguson Show—Max Ferguson with a half-hour of skits based on the news of the day.
4.05—Matinee with Art Watkins
6.00—News World at Six
8.00—As It Happens
8.27—Music As You Like It — Classical music as performed by the Great Masters.

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8.00—WHA Hockey — New England at Ottawa.

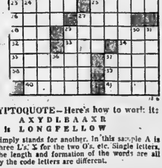
Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
1. — into (attack)
5. Wahine's "so long"
10. Seaweed derivative
11. Food
13. Contribute
14. Unwilling
15. Samuel's mentor
16. Log cabin boy
17. Regret
18. Herbert's operetta "The —" (2 wds.)
20. Sweet potato
21. Uncover
22. Compulsion
23. Miss Duke
25. Avarice
26. Depraved
27. Art movement
28. Locker-room denizens
29. Excited
32. Exasperate
33. Split pulse
34. Tossed, Cockney style
35. Delicatessen goody
37. Freshly
38. Football team
39. Present
40. French city
41. Overly ornate

DOWN
1. Lay odds
2. Quick on one's feet
3. Noted newscaster (2 wds.)
4. Before
5. Fit for plowing
6. Knock down
7. Unclose (poet.)
8. Noted newscaster (2 wds.)
9. Soothe
12. Abounded
13. Put on —
19. Jousting garb
22. Indic language
23. Transfer, as an estate
24. Generally
25. "Ballad Of Reading —"
27. Conduits
28. Hucksters
30. Chris of tennis
31. U.S. naval hero
36. Timorese coin
37. Villain's cry

Yesterday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

XFDO GTW JZOP GTW BND TQ RFD YZPD TJ RFD QBCTNZRG, ZR ZY RZQD RT NDJTNQ.—QBNU RXBZO

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: GREAT MEN REJOICE IN ADVERSITY JUST AS BRAVE SOLDIERS TRIUMPH IN WAR.—SENECA

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Contract Bridge

By B. Jay Becker

(Top Record-Holder in Masters' Individual Championship Play)

It's Magic

South dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ A J 9 7 3
♥ 3
♦ K 6 5
♣ 8 7 4 2

WEST
♠ 10
♥ K J 10 9 8 4
♦ Q J 10 7 3
♣ Q

EAST
♠ 5
♥ 7 6 5
♦ A 9 8 4 2
♣ A J 10 9

SOUTH
♠ K Q 8 6 4 2
♥ A Q 2
♦ —
♣ K 6 5 3

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	2 ♥	4 ♠	Dble
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead—queen of clubs.

Let's say you're in four spades doubled and West leads the queen of clubs. East wins with the ace and returns the nine, at which point it looks as though you'll make the contract easily.

But when you play the king on the nine, West ruffs and shifts to the queen of diamonds. You cover with the king and ruff East's ace, and it now appears that you must go down one. Two club losers are staring you in the face, and they seemingly can't be salvaged.

True, you could try to save one of them by taking a heart finesse, but you know from the bidding that the finesse will lose.

However, when you study the matter more closely, you note that there are the makings of a loser - on - loser play. The distinguishing feature of this rare play is that you exchange a trick you don't have to lose for one that you do have to lose, and by a strange but satisfying alchemy wind up gaining a trick in the process.

After ruffing the diamond, you play a trump to the ace, ruff another diamond, cash the ace of hearts, ruff a heart, and then ruff dummy's last diamond. Having attended to these details you lead the queen of hearts. West has no choice but to cover with the king and you let him win the trick, discarding a club from dummy.

This deliberate concession of a trick that you don't have to lose is exceptionally effective. West is forced to return a heart or a diamond, and in either case you discard dummy's last club as you ruff in your hand. Your only losers on the hand prove to be a club, a club ruff and the king of hearts.

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Jim's Still Burning

Jim's Pizza continued to burn up the Gas House Hockey League by posting a 7 - 2 victory over Rosebush Fuels Tuesday. It was the ninth win in as many games for the league leaders.

Carl Boomhower and Dave Middleton led the winners with two goals apiece with singles going to Jim McKay, Ralph Boomhower and Bill Dunn. Scoring for Rosebush were Terry Davis and George Briggs.

In another Tuesday contest Constellation Carpets stopped Stewart Warner 3 - 1. Terry Pope fired two goals and Ron Mitchell one for the winners while Bob Young had the Alemite's lone tally.

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GAS HOUSE HOCKEY STANDINGS

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Jim's Pizza	9	0	0	43	9	18
Hospital	6	2	1	37	13	13
Mead Johnson	5	3	1	45	22	11
Wilson Con.	5	3	1	30	18	11
Intelligencer	5	4	0	42	30	10
Rollins Lumber	4	4	1	28	21	9
Cassidy Electric	3	4	2	34	21	8
Constellation	4	4	1	19	30	7
Stewart Warner	1	8	0	10	55	2
Rosebush Fuels	0	8	1	8	53	1

RODGERS WINS HEISMAN

NEW YORK (AP) — Johnny Rodgers, Nebraska's sensational all-purpose back, was awarded the Heisman Trophy Tuesday as the most outstanding collegiate football player of 1972. Rodgers received 1,310 points from electors and Oklahoma running back Greg Pruitt was second with 966. Rodgers, a 21-year old English major from Omaha,

BOB PULFORD

Juveniles Marked 5-2

Kingston Rotary marked up a 5-2 decision over the Belleville Western Tire juveniles in Tuesday night's OMHA hockey action.

Despite Peter Smrk's two goal effort for the Tiremen, Neltalice, Wager, Gavel, Gendron and an unnamed Kingston player tallied for the Rotarians.

LAPERRIERE OUT

MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal Canadiens lost Jacques Laperriere for six weeks after the veteran defenceman fractured a right thumb during a team practice Tuesday. He was hit on the right hand by the stick of Rejean Houle.

Pulford Tries New Methods

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Bob Pulford uses playbooks, stresses defence, requires top conditioning, conducts chalk-talk sessions, analyses films and resembles football coach George Allen more than he does any National Hockey League coach.

In fact, Pulford, the first-year coach of the Los Angeles Kings of the NHL, credits Allen, coach of Washington Redskins, for some of his success.

"I learned a lot from him, but you can't compare me to George Allen," says the 36-year-old Pulford. "He's coached 25 years and I'm just a rookie. I've got an awful lot to learn."

The Kings, however, working with basically the same group that won 20 games all last year, are surprises of the NHL this season. Most of the credit has gone to Pulford, especially after the team's record-setting eight-game winning streak which rocketed them into contention in the NHL's West Division.

"These fellows have accepted my philosophy," he says, gesturing to the Kings cavorting in practice happily. "They've been extremely mature in their attitude toward me.

"It's been a big adjustment for them to make—and me, too. But I appreciate what they've done for me."

Pulford was a star centre for 14 years with Toronto Maple Leafs, helping them win four Stanley Cup championships, before playing two years for the hapless Kings. As coach, he's built a cellar team into one of supreme confidence. The Kings have twice knocked off Boston Bruins, beaten Chicago Black Hawks and tied New York Rangers and Montreal Canadiens.

Pulford admits his philosophy took shape last summer when he visited the training camp of Allen's Washington Redskins, ironically a club owned in part by the same man who owns the Kings, Jack Kent Cooke.

"I liked Allen's approach to the game," Pulford says. "He stresses defence and I think that's the key in this game, too.

"And they're always in top shape. Hockey players should be also."

Pulford's idea of the playbook—new to NHL—comes from Allen. Pulford says its use is over-rated but admits:

"It keeps them thinking about the game and it gives the rookies a clearer idea of what's expected of them. Hockey is a fast, often instinctive game and the playbook simply gives the players a chance to refresh their minds about what to do on face-offs, on power plays and like that."

Also new to the NHL is the use of films and chalk-talk sessions—products of football, Pulford notes.

"I plan to make more and more use of films," he says. "You don't want the players on the ice, practising all the time. They get stale. So we can show them their mistakes, and some of their good plays. It's partially a psychological thing but it keeps them thinking hockey."

Pulford, a player only a year ago, was given the Kings' job after Fred Glover was fired. Cooke went to Pulford and asked him what he thought hockey coaching was all about.

Pulford asked for time to reply; then came back with a 38-page thesis on the subject, complete with diagrams. He was hired that week.

Earlier this year, Pulford said most NHL coaches are behind the times. He hasn't gone back on that statement.

Lancers In Second

Loyalist Lancers hold down second place in the Ontario College Athletic Association eastern division hockey standings, two points behind league leading St. Lawrence College, Cornwall.

The Loyalist team won both their weekend games — blasting Brockville 13-0 and edging Peterborough's Sir Sandford Fleming 4-3.

Despite centre Reid Mallory's five goals and one assist in the Lancer's two games, Cornwall's scorers captured the first five slots in the individual standings due to their 19-2 and 9-5 victories over Brockville and Algonquin respectively.

Lancer goalies Brian Helmer and Mike Caine lead the league in goal keeper's averages as Caine has let in 11 of Loyalist's 16 goals while Helmer has been beaten five times.

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O.C.A.A. HOCKEY EASTERN DIVISION STANDINGS

	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
SLC Cornwall	6	0	0	60	17	12
Loyalist	5	1	0	44	16	10
Algonquin	4	1	1	31	20	9
Sir Sfrd. Flem.	1	5	1	24	31	3
SLC Kingston	1	4	0	20	37	2
SLC Brockville	0	6	0	18	72	0

GOAL KEEPERS' AVERAGE

	GA	GP	Average
Loyalist	16	6	2.66
SLC Cornwall	17	6	2.83
Algonquin	29	6	4.83
Sir Sfrd. Flem.	31	7	7.28
SLC Kingston	37	5	7.40
SLC Brockville	72	6	12.00

8 TOP SCORERS

	Goals	Assists	Points
Billy Rodney, C	9	20	29
Bob Grier, C	15	11	26
Art Sinfield, C	8	16	24
Bill Salzer, C	8	16	24
Herrington, C	11	12	23
Make Cayer, C	12	10	22
Reid Mallory, B	14	4	18
Mike Venhola, C	3	13	16

TEAM PENALTIES

	Minor	Major	Misc.	G. Misc.	PIM's
SLC Kingston	33	1	1	—	81
Loyalist	30	2	—	—	80
SLC Brock.	34	3	1	—	93
Sir Sandford	30	3	2	—	133
Algonquin	33	3	2	1	155
SLC Cornwall	61	3	2	1	187

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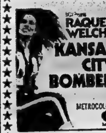

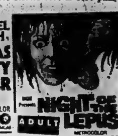

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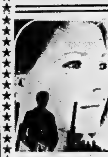

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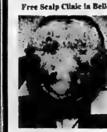

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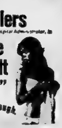

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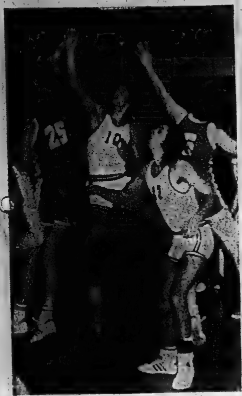

Moira Trojan's Bill Henry tries for another two points in last night's senior basketball game against BCI. Attempting to block the shot are Mark Bradshaw (25) and Keith Pearce (3) of BCI. Moira's Mike Akey (13) waits for a rebound. BCI won the game 64 - 39.

Moira Midgets Stop BCI Sweep

BCI failed to make a clean sweep of their Bay of Quinte basketball matches with Moira Secondary as the Moira midgets defeated BCI 47-43 after two periods of overtime.

Sterling Wilson dropped the last four points into the bucket for the Moira midget win and a personal 14 point total. Moira's Scott Sisson pumped 21 points into the hoop while BCI's Matswairo dropped 16 and Mitch Hannal tallied 14 points.

BCI's seniors walloped Moira 64-39. Peter Scott scored 18 points and took 11 rebounds off the boards while Jim Wilson hooped 12 and Pete Lebaron earned 10 points for the Collegians. Moira's top scorers were Bill Henry with 21 and Steve Kirby with eight.

The BCI junior team annihilated Moira 70-29. Part of the 31 point margin was chalked up by Larry Wilson with 23 points and Russ Simoods, with 16 points. Meagher and Lowe tallied 12 and eight points respectively for the Moira team.

In other Bay of Quinte action Tuesday, Trenton defeated Albert College juniors 63-27 and the Albert midgets 59-50.

Top scorer for the Trenton juniors were Paul Yates with 23 points and Blaine Rittinger with eight. Albert College marksmen were Stu Bean with 12 and Stu Murdock with six points.

Trenton midget high shooters were Rob Beaton with 17 points and Mike Day with 14 while Phil Hagger (23) and Craig Brown with 14 put the ball in the bucket for Albert.

Badminton Facilities Need New Color Scheme

By AL ZABAS
Staff Sportswriter

How many times have we all heard people complain about the institutional green covering the walls of many of our public facilities

Yet Ken Rober, executive director of the Ontario Badminton Association, complains that there aren't enough gymnasiums and sporting facilities painted green.

"Most facilities that badminton clubs use across the province are painted either white or beige," said Rober, "and it is difficult to se the white shuttle cock against these walls. It becomes lost in the paint. Green is the ideal color not only for badminton, but for volleyball, indoor tennis, all sports that need to have the ball stand out."

Rober attended one of the thrice weekly sessions at Centennial Secondary's gymnasium Tuesday on a province-wide tour of the various badminton clubs that fall under the jurisdiction of the OBA.

"What I'd like to get is consistency across the province in the various programs the clubs have," said the director, "and eventually leave hard core workable programs that will continue over the years."

Facilities seem to be a real problem, as where you play frames the kind of game you play. If a player plays flat then you know he has been playing in a hall where the ceilings are low. Ideally, a height of 30 to 35 feet gives enough room to play properly. Lighting should not be glaring."

Though facilities are a problem with some clubs in the province, badminton also has to overcome the backyard, sissy image it now has," said Rober. "But this is not the case, badminton is a competitive, strenuous and physically and mentally gruelling sport. The shuttlecock moves slowly and the volleys are long as a result. You have to be in good shape to play."

According to Ken Rober, though badminton was an Olympic demonstration sport at Munich this year, there are no definite plans to seriously push it as an official event in the Montreal Olympics in '76.

"Most football teams would not last five minutes against some of the better badminton players," said Rober. "Yet the sport can be played at all age levels. If you're playing with someone at your own expertise level, you can enjoy badminton as soon as you start."

Feature Battle At Frontenac

Flashie Guy driven by Joe Hawkins and Merrie Fleet Guy, with leading percentage driver John Huntbach in the sulky, will have the inside track in tonight's featured sixth race at Frontenac Downs.

The betting favorite will no doubt be Charlie Blasko's trotter Chance Hill who drew the fourth pole position for John Murphy, the hottest driver at the Downs at the moment.

Tupper (Joe Hogan); Egyptian Wonder (Earl Lake); Peter McNab (Ben Wemp); and Super Indian (Leigh Wemp) fill out the eight trotter field.

Belleville drivers appearing in the third - to - last race of this year are: Gerry Walsh drviing Presto Heel in the first and Magic Joan in the fifth, and Larry Zebedee behind Rob Ron Betsy in the fourth.

Post time for the 10 race card is 7:45 p.m.

Sports Calendar

GAS HOUSE HOCKEY

THURSDAY — Executive meeting, 7.30 p.m., at Recreation Centre.

SENIOR A HOCKEY

FRIDAY — Belleville Quintes vs. Brantford, at Memorial Arena.

SUNDAY — Belleville Quintes at Brantford.

METRO JUNIOR B HOCKEY

SUNDAY — Belleville Bobcats vs. Whitby, 8.00 p.m., at Memorial Arena.

QUINTE HOCKEY LEAGUE

THURSDAY — Reid's vs Belvedere, 8.15 p.m.; Teachers vs Central Taxi; 9.45 p.m. at Memorial Arena.

OMHA HOCKEY

TYKE — SATURDAY — Belleville Wilson Concrete vs. Kingston Church Athletic, 4.45 p.m, at Dick Ellis Rink.

SUNDAY

PEE WEE MINOR — SUNDAY — Dixie Lee Fried Chicken vs. Kingston Cal, 6.00 p.m., at Harold Harvey Arena.

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY — Belleville Rolline Pee Wee Majors take part in the Kinsmen Club Tournament, Belleville's first game against Kitchener will be played at 11.00 a.m.

MINOR HOCKEY

TYKE MAJOR — TONIGHT — Warren's Esso Home Heat vs Warren Whitley 6.30 p.m.; Belleville Credit Union vs Red Shark, 6.30 p.m.; Townsend's Towing Service vs Jaycees, 7.25 p.m; Stephen License vs Eastern Business Equipment, 7.25 p.m. at Dick Ellis Rink.

TYKE MINOR — FRIDAY—Uniroyals vs Local 1000, 5.30 p.m.; Sunbuck Gardens vs Quinet Hall, 5.30 p.m.; Beaver Lumber vs Dixie Lee, 6.25 p.m. at Dick Ellis Rink.

PEE WEE MAJOR AND MINOR — SATURDAY — Lou Williams vs. Tim Horton Donuts, 7.00 a.m.; Kings vs. Police Association, 8.00 a.m.; Richard Ellis vs. Belleville Lumber, 9.00 a.m.; Dairy Queen vs. Bob's Body Shop, 10.15 a.m.; Ideal Venders vs. Motorland Chrysler, 11.15 p.m.; Penguins vs. Red Shark, 12.15 p.m.; Canadian Legion vs. Belleville Plaza, 1.30 p.m.; Signs Unlimited vs. Duby Texaco, 2.30 p.m.; TTC Construction vs. Circle TV, 4.45 p.m., at Memorial Arena.

BANTAM MAJOR — THURSDAY — Penguins vs DCA Transfer, 5.30 p.m.; Belleville Real Estate vs Kiwanis Club, 6.30 p.m.; Y's Men's Club vs McInroy-Maines 7.45 p.m.; Gordon Ray Construction vs Phil Bennett Real Estate, 8.45 p.m. at Dick Ellis Rink.

NOVICE MINOR AND MAJOR — SATURDAY — Wm. Belch and Sons vs. Mulrooney Sunoco, 7.00 a.m.; Lions Club vs. Mac's Milk, 8.00 a.m.; The Gems vs. Ellis Printing, 9.00 a.m.; Uniroyal Gun Club vs. Reid's Plumbing and Heating, 10.15 a.m.; Hawkins Chips, vs. Belleville Firefighters, 11.15 a.m.; Perc's Food Service vs. Lino's, 12.15 p.m.; Simpsons-Sears vs. Maher Shoes, 1.30 p.m.; Red Barn vs. Dairy Queen, 2.30 p.m.; A and D Esso vs. Yardmen, 3.30 p.m., at Dick Ellis Rink.

JUVENILE — TONIGHT — OSD vs Arthur A Sills, 8.45 p.m.; Pioneer Gas Bar vs Harvey's Drive-in, 10.00 p.m. at Dick Ellis Rink.

PENSHL MEN'S HOCKEY

THURSDAY — Wellington vs Bayview, 7.30 p.m.; OPP vs. Proctor, 9.00 p.m. at Wellington Arena.

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

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THURSDAY — Trenton High vs Centre Hastings, 4.30 p.m. in Madoc.

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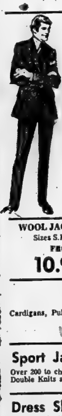

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Bench Faces Surgery

CINCINNATI (AP) — Johnny Bench will enter a hospital here Saturday to undergo surgery for a lesion discovered in his right lung three months ago during routine Cincinnati Reds physicals.

"They really don't think it's anything malignant, but it might be necessary to remove it," said the catcher who was voted the National League's Most Valuable Player in 1972.

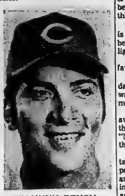
Bench said the "spot" was discovered on an x-ray in September, prior to the National League playoffs in which the Reds defeated Pittsburgh Pirates. The Reds lost the World Series to the Oakland Athletics.

Bench said he had no physical trouble during that period and expects to be well enough to play this spring.

"I'm going to be 100 per cent," said the 26-year-old catcher. "That's what the doctors say and that's what I have to believe. I have to think of it in that manner."

Dr. LuisGonzales , a thoracic and cardiovascular physician in charge of Bench's treatment. Bench said he would enter the hospital Saturday with surgery scheduled for Monday.

"The overwhelming odds are that it is benign," said Dr. Gonzales.



JOHNNY BENCH

He planned one test today "to look into the bronchial tubes and hopefully to find out what the cause is. If it doesn't show what the cause is, we'll have to proceed as scheduled on Monday."

Dr. Gonzalez said that the lesion was "most likely the result of a fungus infection, or a little benign tumor, one of those two things.

"The appearance on the x-ray is much more indicative of a benign lesion rather than a malignant one," he added.

"We think everything is in his favor."

Bench, who will be 25 Thursday; was asked why the news was kept quiet for three months.

"A few of the players were aware of it," he said, adding that club officials were too. "Nothing big of it was made at the time."

He said that until the hospitalization was scheduled, he expects the team to make some announcement, but "I'm not going to call a press conference or anything to make an announcement like this."

"We didn't know when it would be cut on," he said, adding that he now expects to be hospitalized for a week or 10 days.

Silent Majority Paces Field

TORONTO (CP) — Silent Majority, winner of $302,929 in 26 races, this year, has been named Harness Horse of the Year in the Canadian Trotting Association's poll of race secretaries.

Silent Majority, owned by Mrs. Aline White and Irving Liverman of Montreal, also was selected three-year-old Pacer of the Year.

The CTA said Silent Majority won Horse of the Year honors by a narrow margin over Strike Out, another three-year-old pacer, but exact votes were not announced.

Other winners in the CTA annual poll:

Two-year-old trotter—Wyatt Dill, owned by Leo Theroux, Douville, Que.

Three - year - old trotter—Speedy Carlene, owned by Mac Cuddy Stable, Strathroy, Ont.;

Aged trotter—Fresh Yankee, owned by Duncan MacDonald, Sydney, N.S.;

Two-year-old pacer—J. R. Skipper, owned by Russ and Jean Miller, Dutton, Ont.;

Aged pacer—Rob Ron Robbie, owned by Dr. Steven Egan, Brooklin, Ont.;

Horsemen—Herve Filion, Lachute, Que.

Filion won horseman honors for a record fifth consecutive year in which he has already broken his previous record of 543 wins for a season and surpassed the single-season money-winnings record with $2,300,000 with a month of racing still to go.

Silent Majority and Strike Out were the leading three-year old pacers in North America during 1972. They met head-on in six races with Silent Majority winning three and Strike Out two. They finished third and fourth respectively in their sixth meeting.

Strike Out won $253,436 during the year and his wins over Silent Majority came in the $100,000 Prix d'Ete and the Beaver Stakes, both at Montreal's Blue Bonnets. Silent Majority's wins were highlighted by the victory over Strike Out in the $154,733 Messenger Stakes last month at New York's Roosevelt Raceway.

In the two-year-old pacer category, J. R. Skipper, winner of 15 of 23 starts for $122,622, was picked by a narrow margin over Duncan MacDonald's Armbro Nesbit.

MacDonald's Fresh Yankee was retired last month at the age of nine years after career winnings of $1,294,252, the second-leading trotter in the world.

Wyatt Dill was a winner in eight of 15 starts this year to put $53,736 in Theroux' bankroll. Speedy Carlene won $71,138 with 11 victories in 24 races while Fresh Yankee retired with 12 wins in 25 races for $143,415 in her final season.

NFL Players Against Canadian Expansion

TORONTO (CP) — The National Football League Players' Association (NFLPA) doesn't want the NFL to expand into Canada but would welcome the Canadian Football League in the United States.

Ed Garvey, NFLPA executive director, said Tuesday, expansion of the NFL into Montreal or Toronto would probably mean the end for the CFL.

This would snuff out a source of competition for players, resulting in a drop in football salaries.

Last week the CFL Players' Association said it was opposed to both CFL expansion into the U.S. and the NFL coming to Canada.

Garvey made his comments following a meeting between the CFLPA, NFLPA, the Major League Baseball Players' Association and the National Hockey League Players' Association.

The associations from the United States said that in sports where there was more than one league—basketball and hockey—salaries climbed because of competition.

But with basically only the NFL and one baseball management group, salaries are not rising fast enough, they said.

Garvey said that in 1959, before the American Football League was formed, the average NFL salary was $9,200 a year. Between 1959, when the AFL was formed, and 1966 when the two leagues merged, the average NFL salary had risen to $20,500.

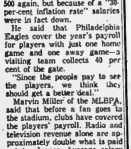
In 1967 it climbed to $27,500, but dropped in the next three years. Last year it reached $27,500 again, but because of a "30-per-cent inflation rate" salaries were in fact down.

He said that Philadelphia Eagles cover the year's payroll for players with just one home game and one away game—a visiting team collects 40 per cent of the gate.

"Since the people pay to see the players, we think they should get a better deal."

Marvin Miller of the MLBPA, said that before a fan goes in the stadium, clubs have covered the players' payroll. Radio and television revenue shares are approximately double what is paid out to players. Average salary in the major leagues is about $32,000.

Alan Eagleson, executive director of the NHLPA, said the average salary in hockey this year will be $40,000-$45,000. He said the salaries had increased about 10 per cent a year until the World Hockey Association came along, but this year they had jumped about 40 per cent.



"I think he got about a yard on that play—straight down."

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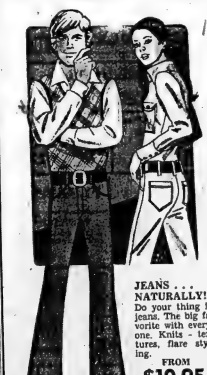

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Maple Leaf Captain Hits 300 Milestone

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Dave Keon has reached another milestone in his National Hockey League career with Toronto Maple Leafs.

The little centre scored a goal and assisted on another Tuesday night to lead the Leafs to a 5-3 victory over Vancouver Canucks. The goal was his 13th of the season but it gave him a career-total of 300 in the NHL.

DAVE KEON

In other games Tuesday night, Los Angeles Kings dumped New York Islanders 6-1 and St. Louis Blues edged Detroit Red Wings 2-1.

Keon, who suffered through an off-season last year, has been a leader with the Leafs ever since he joined the club in the 1960-61 season, winning the Calder Trophy as a rookie, the Lady Byng Trophy twice for clean and effective play and the Smythe Trophy as the most valuable player in playoffs when Leafs won the Stanley Cup in 1967.

However, his 300 goals are not the only barometer of his value to the team, for Keon's defensive skill is comparable to the best centres in hockey.

Add to these his penalty-killing ability and his work on the power play and Keon's value to the Leafs is considerable, especially at this time when the team is experiencing an unusual number of injuries to key players.

However, despite the injuries, the Leafs have won their second straight game on the road and Keon's steady play is partly responsible for this.

The Noranda, Que., native and Leafs' all-time scoring leader, scored the first goal Tuesday night and set up the winner as the Leafs moved closer to fourth place in the East Division.

With the win, Toronto moved within two points of fifth-place Detroit and seven back of fourth-place Buffalo Sabres.

Pierre Jarry with two goals and Garry Monahan and Daryl Sittler with one each were the other Toronto scorers while Bobby Schmautz and Don Tannahill replied for Vancouver.

In Uniondale, N.Y., the plight of the expansion Islanders, last in the East, was illustrated by their lack of shooting against the Kings, who got two goals each from Bob Berry and Don Kozak.

JETS CO-OWNER DIES

WINNIPEG (CP) — Dave Simkin, 59, a major shareholder in Winnipeg Jets of the World Hockey Association, died Monday of an apparent heart attack. He collapsed during his daily visit to the Jets' office and died in hospital. He is survived by a son, Joe, in Lima, Peru, and a married daughter, Ricki, in London, Ont.

Ward Keeps Raiders Rolling

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Ron Ward seems to be enjoying his switch from defence to offence and who can blame him.

Ward, who started the World Hockey Association season for New York Raiders as a defenceman, was switched to centre by coach Camille Henry and the move seems to have paid off.

The Cornwall, Ont., native, whose pro hockey career included a brief stint with Toronto Maple Leafs of the National Hockey League, scored two goals and assisted on another Tuesday night in New York's 6-4 win over Houston Aeros.

The three points gave him a total of 45—tops in the WHA. He has 25 goals and 20 assists.

In other games Tuesday night, Quebec Les Nordiques beat Winnipeg Jets 4-2, and in two sudden death overtime games, Chicago Cougars defeated Minnesota Fighting Saints 3-2 ND Cleveland Crusaders downed Philadelphia Blazers 4-3.

Ward seems surprised at his success in putting the puck into the net.

"I just shoot the puck and it goes in," he said in explaining his success. "I can't believe it."

Although he scored two goals Tuesday in New York's win, he was outshone by team-mate Gene Peacosh who scored three goals as the Raiders took advantage of a sloppy Houston defence in the first period to take a 4-1 lead.

The Raiders added two more goals in the third period, both scored by Peacosh.

Norm Ferguson got the other New York goal while Paul Popiel, Gordon Labossiere, Murray Hall and Brian MacDonald scored for Houston.

Les Nordiques stopped the Western-Division leading Jets by scoring four goals in the second period after giving up the first goal to Winnipeg. Yves Bergeron, Jean Payette, Pierre Roy and Jean Guy Gendron were the scorers for Quebec.

Les Nordiques also got brilliant goaltending from Serge Aubrey who stopped 31 shots, allowing only goals by Norm Beaudin, who scored in the second minute of play, and by Bobby Hull in the last minute of the game.

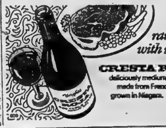
Attendance was 4,181.

The Cougars, last in the West, got a goal from defenceman Ron Anderson at 7:01 of sudden-death overtime for their win. They had appeared headed for the win earlier when with 16 seconds left in regulation play, Bobby Whitelock knocked in his own rebound, but the referee ruled the whistle had blown, stopping play.

Whitelock and Jan Popiel scored in the first period for Chicago while Mike Antonovich in the first and Mel Pearson in the second scored for Minnesota. The game attracted 3,477 fans.

The Crusaders' victory over the Blazers moved them into first place in the East. They got two goals from Ron Buchanan and one from Ted Hodgson in regulation time while Philadelphia got goals from Danny Lawson, John McKenzie and Don O'Donohue.

But with 30 seconds gone in sudden-death overtime, Garry Jarret scored to give Cleveland the victory. The goal, his 12th of the season, came in a head-to-head clash with Bernie Parent, the Philadelphia goalie.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Hornets Hungry

GALT, Ont. (CP) — The league-leading Galt Hornets scored on more than half their 26 shots on goal Tuesday night as they romped to a 15-5 victory over Owen Sound Downtowners in an Ontario Hockey Association Senior A game.

The Hornets got four goals from Ron Smith, three from George Westfall, two from Bill Hway and the others from Vance Millar, John Nickerson, Peter Brennan, Bruce Reier, Mike Doersam and Mac Westgate. Ron Hergot came up with six assists.

The Downtowners fired 19 shots on the Galt net. The ones that got home were fired by Bill Abbott, Wayne Weller, John Weeks, George Boorman and Doug Sawyer.

Tourney Dates Set

TORONTO (CP) — Six teams from four countries will compete in Ontario this month in Canada's first international hockey tournament.

A joint announcement Tuesday by the Royal Bank of Canada and the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association said the 15-game total-points tournament will run from Dec. 26 to Jan. 6 and will include a total of six teams from Canada, Russia, Czechoslovakia and Sweden.

All games will be played in Ontario. Kingston, Galt and Owen Sound will play host to four games each, with one game in each of Toronto, Barrie and Kitchener.

The visiting teams also will play exhibition games in Brantford, Belleville and Orillia.

Sweden will be represented by the Timraa club; Czechoslovakia by the Prague team and the Soviet Union by Moscow Dynamo. Canada will ice Kingston Aces, Owen Sound Downtowners and Galt Hornets.

The tournament schedule:

Dec. 26—Russia at Kingston, Czechoslovakia at Owen Sound.

Dec. 28—Czechoslovakia at Galt.

Dec. 29—Sweden at Kingston, Russia versus Czechoslovakia in Toronto.

Dec. 30—Owen Sound at Galt. Russia versus Sweden at Barrie.

Dec. 31—Sweden at Galt.

Jan. 1—Russia at Owen Sound.

Jan. 2—Galt at Kingston.

Jan. 3—Czechoslovakia versus Sweden at Kitchener.

Jan. 4—Czechoslovakia at Kingston.

Jan. 5—Sweden at Owen Sound.

Jan. 6—Kingston at Owen Sound, Russia at Galt.

Heard Herds NBA Bulls

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Chicago Bulls coach Dick Motta couldn't say enough about Garfield Heard and the hustling forward couldn't do enough.

"He's probably the most amazing player I've ever had," Motta said after Heard led a second-half shooting spree and finished with 24 points as the Bulls romped to a 130-108 National Basketball Association victory over Detroit Pistons Tuesday night.

"He's so quiet he never talks to me and I don't talk to him," Motta said. "But for the first time since I've been on this club I've got a forward who can rebound."

In other NBA games, Golden State Warriors defeated Houston Rockets 108-101, New York Knicks beat Kansas City-Omaha Kings 125-103, Baltimore Bullets nipped Cleveland Cavaliers 103-100, Atlanta Hawks edged Portland Trailblazers 122-121, Buffalo Braves downed Phoenix Suns 108-97 and Los Angeles Lakers routed Milwaukee Bucks 116-94.

There were no games in the American Basketball Association.

Heard, who swiped a starting spot from Bob Love, and Chet Walker ignited a 36-point Chicago explosion in the third period that broke open a close contest and boosted the Bulls to a 90-74 lead. Heard and Walker each scored 12 points during the eruption and each finished with 24 points.

The Lakers controlled the action from the start and then insured the triumph with a third-period binge led by Gail Goodrich, who bucketed 10 of his 24 points during that stanza.

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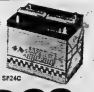
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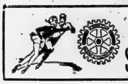

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The 2nd Frankford Brownie Pack received new members as Susan Gilmour, Lynne Sykes, Leesha Verbeek and Sylvia Saulnier took their vows and promises. Also honored were Ailsa Forshaw and Sheri Richardson who received their Golden Ladder crests.

Highest award that can be earned by a Brownie — a Golden Hand was earned by Shelgha Forshaw and Lori Mater.

Oppose Games Site

VANCOUVER (CP) — The British Columbia Environmental Council has sent a telegram opposing the Vancouver-Garibaldi Olympic Committee bid for the 1976 Winter Games to Prime Minister Trudeau, B.C. Premier Dave Barrett and Lord Killanin, president of the International Olympic Committee. The telegram said construction of needed transportation for the Olympics would cause environmental damage.

Islamic Centre

MANILA (AP) — Plans were announced for a $50 million Islamic international cultural project to include a mosque, an ecumenical centre and a tourist hotel.

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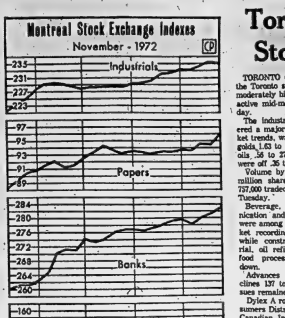

All Indexes Up

All indexes rose during November on the Montreal Stock Exchange. Industrials began the month at 222.57 and closed at 235.06; utilities started at 152.02 and closed at 158.68; banks went from 261.26 to close at 283.16 and papers rose from 89.43 to 95.81. (CP Newsmap)

Dividends

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Bad Boy Appliances and Furniture Ltd., five cents, Jan. 2, record Dec. 15.

Bank of Nova Scotia, 25 cents, Feb. 1, record Dec. 30.

Brascan Ltd., 25 cents, U.S., Jan. 31, record Jan. 2; pfd., $1.50, Dec. 29, record Dec. 15.

Bridge and Tank Co. of Canada, $2.90 pfd., 72½ cents, March 1, record Feb. 15.

C and C Yachts Ltd., eight cents, Dec. 31, record Dec. 15.

Laurentide Financial Corp., 10 cents, Dec. 30, record Dec. 8.

Pacific Western Airlines Ltd., 12½ cents, Jan. 15, record Dec. 29.

Sterling Trust Corp., 10 cents, increase of one cent, Jan. 2, record Dec. 26.

Toronto Stocks

TORONTO (CP) — Prices on the Toronto stock market were moderately higher in extremely active mid-morning trading today.

The industrial index, considered a major indicator of market trends, was up .19 to 237.92, golds, 1.63 to 184.26 and western oils .56 to 275.32. Base metals were off .35 to 82.95.

Volume by 11 a.m. was 1.30 million shares compared with 727,000 traded by the same time Tuesday.

Beverage, steel, communication and chemical stocks were among sectors of the market recording the best gains while construction and material, oil refining, pipeline and food processing issues were down.

Advances outnumbered declines 137 to 104, while 108 issues remained unchanged.

Dylex A rose ½ to $23¼, Consumers Distributing ½ to $31¼, Canadian Industries ¼ to $16, Bell Canada ¼ to $44¼ and Dome Pete ¼ to $45¼.

Y and R Properties slipped ¼ to $12. Shell Canada ½ to $37, Imperial Oil ¼ to $44¼, Agra Industries ¼ to $16½ and Aquitaine ¼ to $27¼.

Inco Mines climbed 30 cents to $2.85, Copperfield 20 cents to $1.80 and Anglo-Rouyn 14 cents to $1.06. Bethlehem dropped ¼ to $15¾.

The Dead and The Living

With graves forming a backdrop, peasants transplant the year's second rice crop in the northern Mekong Delta province of Dinh Tuong, South Vietnam. In the Delta, the dead are buried on platforms of earth built above the water table. Sufficient fresh water and a good irrigation system in this part of the Delta allow two crops of rice a year. (AP Photo)

Most Active Stocks

TORONTO

An 11.00 a.m. report from the Belleville offices of Walwyn, Stodgell and Co. Ltd., 181 Pinnacle Street

Follow: stock, number of sales, last sale price and change.

INDUSTRIALS

Fairview Corp. 22,230, 15's, up ⅛

Fleet Manuf. 17,800, 2.20, up .25

Unicg Gas 11,720, 12¼, up ¼

Imperial Oil 8,515, 44¼, down ⅛

Massey Ferg. 7,884, 19⅛, no change

MINES

New Goldvue 594,000, .21½, up .01

Anglo Rouyn 38,575, 1.06, up .12

Inco 26,900, 2.75, up .20

Quebec Sturgeon 11,677, .83, up .03

Chino 11,000, 1.00, no change

OILS

Sunningdale 12,550, 6.30, down .10

Pan Ocean 8,523, 14¼, up ¼

Spooner 8,460, .66, down .01

Can. Southern 6,710, 8.35, up .10

Houston 5,700, 3.65, no change

TORONTO LIVESTOCK

TORONTO (CP) — Handyweight steers and heifers traded actively at steady prices with overfinished steers selling under pressure at discount prices at the Ontario public stockyards today.

Cow and bull prices were steady. Veal calf and lamb prices were steady and hog prices lower.

Slaughter cattle 2,577: Choice steers 35.50-38 50 with [illegible] 39.50, good 36-37, medium 33.50-35.50, common 30-33; choice heifers 35.50-36.50 with sales to 37.50, good 34-35, medium 31-33.50, common 28-28.50; good cows 26.50-27.50 with sales to 28.50, medium 25-26, canners and cutters 19-24.50, good heavy bologna bulls 30-31 with sales to 32, common and medium 25-29.50.

Replacement cattle 306: Good light stockers and feeders 38-44, good heavy short-keep feeder 35-39, good stock steer calves 40-51 with sales to 54, good stock heifer calves 38-42 with sales to 43, common and medium stockers and feeders 32-37.

Calves 356: Choice vealers 43-48 with top choice 49-52.25, good 37-42, medium 32-36, common 26-31, boners 19-25.50.

Hogs 474: Base price 44.05-44.30, currently at Toronto 44.30; stags and boars 21.25.

Sheep and lambs 186: Good handyweight lambs 34-35; sheep 6-14.

Test Plant To Desalt Sea Water

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israeli scientists are studying a new process to take the salt out of sea water. Authorities say it could help all water-short countries by cutting costs.

A million-gallon-a-day plant at the Red Sea port of Eilat is designed to produce fresh water 10 to 15 per cent cheaper than the most modern units in the West, and almost 40 per cent cheaper than older units.

If the test plant is successful, says Shaul Arlosoroff, Israel's deputy water commissioner, Israel hopes to build a plant with American aid in 1975 to produce 12 million gallons a day to irrigate farmland. Plans in the following decade are for a unit to pump 100 million gallons a day.

Most big conversion units are U.S.-type "flash evaporation plants," Arlosoroff says. The Israeli method, developed over three years and proved in small production, is called a "multi-stage horizontal distillation process."

It uses a new design of compressor, with aluminum instead of copper in the heat mechanism. No other details are being released.

The cost of desalting water varies in different countries, depending on local conditions, the cost of construction, fuel and other factors.

Desalting in Israel costs $1.50 for 1,000 gallons in big, fairly modern plants, said Arlosoroff. More up-to-date units could do it for $1 and the new process might bring the price down to 85 cents, he believes.

"We have reached the limit of utilizing our water supplies by conventional methods . . . by 1985 we will be in a crucial situation," Arlosoroff said. "We don't see any way but desalination to solve it.

Drinking water is not the problem. The shortage—already being felt—is in agriculture.

Toronto Stock Exchange

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INDUSTRIALS

Abitibi 18¼, Acres Ltd. 17½, Aimco 32½, Alcan Alu. 28⅝, Algoma Steel 32¼, Atlantic Sugar 9⅞, Bk. of Montr. 25¼, Bk. of N. Scotia 26, Bell Canada 44¼, Brascan 15⅜, Brewers 21¼, BC Forestprod 24½, Canada Cement 25½, Can. Imp. Bank 24⅝, Can. Industries 12¾, CPR 16¼, CPR 15½, CP Inv. Prfd 24½, Can. Tire "A" 47½, Calgone Can. 5.30, Chemcell Ltd. 40½, Cons. Gas 19, Cowby Dair. A 21½, Coast Prod. 11½, Dist. Seagrams 39½, Dofasco 31, Dominion Stores 14½, Domtar 27½, Fairmiles 58½, Ford Canada 102, Four Seasons 9½, Gulf Oil 19, Hud. Bays Expr 18, Gen. Trust 15½, Gulf Canada 27½, Hamilton Cottn A 23½, Horne Pritfard 3.45, Hydro Elec. 19¼, Hudson Bay Oil 15½, Hudson Bay Co. 17½, Husky Oil 19, IAC 36½, IBM 386, Imp. Oil 44½, Inco 44¼, Ind. Acceptance 31¼, Intl. Utilities 24¼, Intertype Pipe 28, Lake Ont. Cem. 3.30, Loblaw A 30½, Labatts 20½, Lambton Hiseed 16, Massey Ferg. 19⅞, Moore Corp. 30½, MacL. Nstr. Ctrd 18⅜, Norands 20½, Ogilvie Flour A 11½, Ontario Steel 42½, Power Corp. 13½, Rothmans 15⅞, Rothmans 18½, Royal Bank 27¼, Russel Metal Hldgs 8⅞, Shell Canada A 37, Simpson's Ltd. 29½, Simpsons Sears 43½, Steel Can. 33¾, Southern Pac. Mng. 13⅞, Tor. Dec. Bk. 19, Toronto Star B 23½, Traders Group A 22⅞, Trans. Can. Pipe 41½, Un. Corp. 13½, Union Gas 13½, Vc. Iron Ores 28½, Volkswagen 47, Walters W 50½, Westcoast Trans. 22½, Can. Wire 23½, W. Textile 4.35, Can. Breweries 24½

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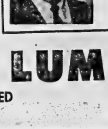

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Gray's Win Unanimous

HALIFAX (CP) — With a knockout victory shading him several times, Canadian welterweight boxing champion Clyde Gray of Toronto won a lop-sided 10-round unanimous decision over Irish Pat Murphy of West New York here Tuesday night.

Gray, who weighed 147½, began stalking Murphy in the second round. But because of self-professed overconfidence and his opponent's knack of pulling away from dangerous clinches, Gray missed several opportunities to put Murphy away.

In the second round Gray, a native of Windsor, N.S., trapped the 151¼ pound Murphy along the ropes and punished him with lightning combinations. From then on, the Canadian champion scored with a slashing left hook and a pumping jab, forcing Murphy to backpeddle through most of the fight.

In the final seconds of the 10th round, Gray battered the American with strong lefts and rights to the head, but as in earlier, dangerous clinches, Murphy pulled back and shuffled out of reach.

Two of the three ringside judges gave Gray all 10 rounds. The third judge had the Canadian champion winning eight, with two rounds drawn.

Gray opened a cut on Murphy's nose during the bout and the New Yorker brought a slight swelling under Gray's left eye. There were no knockdowns.

It was Gray's first fight in Nova Scotia and he got a standing ovation from the 2,500 on hand. It was another step in the Toronto boxer's march toward a match against world champion Jose Napoles.

Right after the fight Gray's manager Irv Ungerman said he plans to challenge the winner of the Billy Backus-Hegmon Lewis fight Friday in Syracuse, N.Y. Backus is a former world welterweight champion.

British Empire welterweight champion Eddie Blair has also been challenged by Ungerman.

The win over Murphy left Gray with a record of 35 wins, two losses and a draw. He is ranked second in the world by Ring magazine and fifth by the World Boxing Association.

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Reds Study Hypnosis

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cincinnati Reds have assigned a team scout to study hypnosis and psychological motivation techniques for possible use on baseball players.

Rex Bowen has been assigned by Cincinnati general manager Bob Howsam to study such possibilities, The Enquirer says in the first newspaper story of a two-part series.

The goal of such study, Howsam said, is to produce the optimum performance from each player.

He said the Reds already have made one change that may have helped in the recently-completed season when they won the National League title, then lost to Oakland in the World Series.

Bowen, Howsam said, spent some time before the season with John Nash Ott, former Chicago banker who has become a specialist in lighting and light reflection.

Bowen's report on their meetings indicated that the color green, traditionally is used for the underside for balls of baseball caps, was one of the worst colors possible for that purpose.

The report, Howsam told The Enquirer, showed that a medium grey would be better, as it allows all portions of the color spectrum to pass through in "soothing" degrees.

Howsam made the color change on the bills of the Reds' caps prior to the last season. He doesn't credit the color change helped the team, but says "anything that will give us a little advantage I'll try."

Howsam also is investigating the use of musical records.

"Certain players have mental blocks," he said. "How many times have you seen a pitcher with tremendous ability who can't get the ball over the plate?

"That might not be strictly a physical problem. It might be mental and might be easily corrected.

"It could," Howsam said, "be merely a matter of confidence."

"After all, baseball often comes down to confidence and concentration."

Hockey Scoreboard

World Association

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Cleveland	16	10	1	97	73	33
N. England	15	9	1	107	89	31
New York	13	13	0	118	100	30
Quebec	13	13	1	86	80	27
Ottawa	12	11	1	87	89	25
Phila.	6	18	0	72	114	12

Western Division

Winnipeg	17	12	2	111	91	36
Minnesota	13	11	1	80	83	27
Los Angeles	13	14	1	91	98	27
Alberta	2	14	2	85	98	26
Houston	11	13	1	83	88	23
Chicago	6	15	1	86	94	13

Results Tuesday

Cleveland 4 Philadelphia 3
Quebec 4 Winnipeg 2
Chicago 3 Minnesota 2
New York 6 Houston 1

Games Tonight

Chicago at Winnipeg
New York at New England

American League

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Nova Scotia	14	6	6	103	68	34
Boston	15	8	3	92	81	33
Rochester	13	8	5	96	83	31
Providence	9	7	3	84	72	21
Springfield	7	13	4	84	96	18
New Haven	4	18	3	78	100	11

Western Division

Cincinnati	17	8	1	116	85	35
Tidewater	14	8	4	100	88	32
Hershey	9	9	6	82	77	24
Cleveland	8	12	6	92	99	22
Richmond	9	12	2	82	86	20
Baltimore	4	14	5	69	106	13

Results Tuesday

Boston 1 Hershey 1
Cincinnati 9 Rochester 1

Games Today

Providence at Richmond
Nova Scotia at Virginia

Ontario Senior

	W	L	T	A	Pt
Galt	16	5	0	105	67	30
Orillia	13	4	0	90	47	25
Barrie	13	5	0	93	51	26
Owen Sound	10	10	0	83	107	20
Brantford	8	10	0	66	74	16
Belleville	5	12	0	70	105	10
Oakville	5	13	0	71	96	10
Kingston	4	14	0	57	89	8

Result Tuesday

Galt 15 Owen Sound 5

National League

East Division

	G	W	L	T	F	A	P
Montreal	28	15	7	7	108	62	37
Rangers	26	16	7	3	101	69	35
Boston	25	15	7	3	113	84	33
Buffalo	28	11	8	7	92	81	29
Detroit	24	11	11	2	81	80	24
Toronto	27	9	14	4	84	97	22
Vancouver	26	7	16	3	76	107	17
Islanders	23	3	18	2	50	120	8

West Division

Minnesota	25	14	8	3	83	66	31
Chicago	25	14	9	2	99	73	30
Pittsburgh	28	13	11	2	99	89	28
Los Angeles	27	12	11	4	85	87	28
Philia.	26	11	11	4	77	93	26
Atlanta	28	10	13	5	65	88	25
St. Louis	24	8	11	5	61	74	21
California	24	4	15	5	61	101	13

Results Tuesday

Los Angeles 4 Islanders 1
St. Louis 2 Detroit 1
Toronto 5 Vancouver 2

Games Tonight

Minnesota at Montreal
Buffalo at Rangers
Los Angeles at Chicago
Pittsburgh at California

Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	A	Pt
Toronto	21	2	2	159	76	44
Ottawa	19	2	4	132	79	36
Peterborough	16	6	3	117	89	35
London	11	10	4	118	106	26
St. Cath.	11	11	3	126	130	25
Oshawa	8	12	3	101	110	19
Sudbury	7	12	4	95	126	18
Hamilton	6	17	3	100	139	15
Kitchener	5	14	5	107	136	15
Sault	5	19	2	98	163	12

Results Tuesday

Toronto 5 Hamilton 1
London 7 St. Catharines 2
Ottawa 10 Kitchener 4

Game Thursday

Ottawa at Peterborough

Southern Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	A	Pt
Guelph	19	3	3	147	94	41
Welland	13	12	3	145	122	31
Windsor	12	10	6	132	129	30
Niagara	12	11	5	140	135	29
Chatham	12	11	3	1	00	27
Detroit	9	14	3	109	128	21
St. Thomas	6	20	1	101	172	13

Results Tuesday

Detroit 4 St. Thomas 2
Niagara Falls 7 Guelph 3

Russia Series in '74?

CHICAGO (AP) — A 10-game series-in 1972-74 between a top Russian team and as many as six National Hockey League clubs appeared in the making Tuesday as the NHL's governors concluded a two-day meeting.

NHL president Clarence Campbell got the go-ahead to meet in Montreal next Tuesday with representatives of the Soviet Ice Hockey Federation, to set up the series which would include six games in North America and four in Russia.

Several weeks ago, the Russians broke off proposed negotiations on the series, but Campbell said the Soviet hockey group now is ready to talk business.

"The Russians have made it plain their objective is to acquire as many hard dollars as they can," said Campbell. "In the past 18 years, touring Russian teams never got more than $5,000 per game in this continent, including the recent series with Team Canada."

The Russian series to be worked into the regular NHL schedule was the major news from the governor's closing session, Campbell said. He declined comment on the current legal battle with the World Hockey Association except to say $300 million "is at stake in the litigation."

Realignment of the NHL in 1974-75 when membership will be increased to 18 teams was put over until a special meeting in January at a still undetermined site.

The status of Kansas City, along with Washington, D.C., already given conditional franchises for 1974-75, remained doubtful because of financial complications.

After the regular meeting adjourned, Ed Thompson of the Kansas City group met with Campbell and the NHL financial committee to outline the city's revised plans to nail down the franchise.

Campbell said the Kansas City case would be taken under advisement pending a final decision before a Dec. 15 deadline. The Kansas City problem stems from a Nov. 7 defeat by voters in a referendum on a county plan to finance a stadium.

The 1973-74 series with a top Russian team as far as the NHL is concerned is a joint venture with the NHL Players Association.

Campbell said the Russians prefer playing only three NHL clubs in the six North American games and a decision must be made in the Montreal meeting whether six or three NHL clubs will participate.

There is a possibility such clubs as New York Rangers, Chicago Black Hawks and St. Louis Blues, with large capacity stadiums, would play two-game sets with the Russian team, to be one of the top three clubs in Soviet competition—the Army, Dynamos or Spartaks.

"The Russians would like to play in the same rink twice, with at least two days between games," said Campbell. "The problem is fitting the series into the regular NHL schedule."

Regarding receipts, each host country would keep its own except for the two extra North American games for which the Russians would get a split—estimated by Campbell as at least $25,000 or $30,000 a game.

The governors also decided that next year's NHL schedule should not begin before Oct. 10, and end on April 7.

No Change At Top Of Scoring

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

With the top three scorers in the National Hockey League idle Tuesday night, the NHL scoring race looks much the same as it did after Monday's games. Phil Esposito of Boston Bruins leads the pack with 38 points, while Rod Gilbert of New York Rangers and Gil Perreau of Buffalo Sabres are tied for second with 37 points each. Jacques Lemaire of Montreal Canadiens, the NHL's top goal getter, is in fourth place with 36 points on 21 goals and 15 assists.

The leaders:

	G	A	P
Esposito, B	15	23	38
Gilbert, R	14	23	37
Perreaul, Buf	12	25	37
Lemaire, M	21	15	36
Robert, Buf	13	20	33
Dionne, D	12	22	34
Hull	11	23	34
Magges, Redmond	16	24	34
Martin, Buf	20	13	33
Gerinf, LA	13	20	33
Stanfield, B	9	24	33

HAWKS, SEALS DEAL

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago Black Hawks obtained defenseman Dick Redmond from California Golden Seals in a National Hockey League trade Tuesday for defenceman Darryl Maggs. Redmond was a top point man with the Seals this season with three goals and 13 assists.

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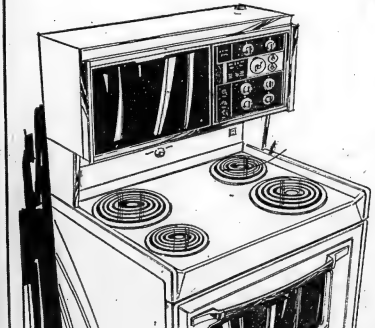

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Martin Maloney, Mike Hall, Richard Hanley, Craig Empey.
De Marc Const. 5, SACO 5.
Ken Kerik 2, Ron Elmy, Jim Hannah, Rick Barbeau.
Mike McInnaggart, Jeff Soule 2, Gord Male, Brian Bennett.
Mead Johnson 8, Warwick & Weeks 1.
Duane Akey, Steve Sully 2, Robert Sprague 2, Ross Lewarmson, Rodney Dafoe, Norm McKown.
Larry Waite.
Can. Legion 3, Ross Royals 2.
John Siddall, Bill Rogers, John Enright.
Steve Martin, Greg Bradshaw.
Belleville Yardmen 4, Stirling Sheet Metal 4.
Larry Brooks, Peter Vos 2, Pat Brooks.
Rick Mofina, Paul Murray, Randy Kruger, Mike Jones.

MIDGET DIVISION

	W	L	T	Pts.
Mead Johnson	7	1	0	14
De Marc Const.	6	1	1	13
SACO	4	3	1	9
Belleville Yardmen	4	3	1	9
Ross Royals	4	4	0	8
Lou Williams	4	4	0	8
Uptown Billiards	3	5	0	6
Stirling Sheet Metal	2	5	1	5
Warwick &/Weeks	2	6	0	4
Can. Legion	2	6	0	4

TYKE MINOR

Sun Luck Gardens 3, Dixie Lee 1.
Gerry Archer, Tim Casey, Todd Boulter.
Shawn Boomhower.
Beaver Lumber 2, Local 1000 1.
Murray Lupenette 2.
Angelo Lentini
Quinte Mall 4, Uniroyal 1.
Ricky Dovell, Rodger Brenay, Mike McCaw, Paul Lamore.
Scott Adams.

PEE WEE

Bellewood Lumber 5, Lou Williams 2.
Bob Sands 2, Kevin Meagher, Paul Mackey 2.
Terry Kleinsteuber 2.
Police Assn. 3, Bob's Body Shop 2.
Ward Morrison, Steve Lightstone, Paul Templeton, Bob McKinney 2.
Rick Woodward, Duff Portioves.
Motorland Chrysler 5, Belleville Plant 3.
Andy Rossiul, Mike McLeod 2, Ken Kerverley 2.
Bobby Speers 3.
Penguins 5, Y'smen 6.
Mark Clare, Greg Haig, Pat Willman, Bruce Bateman, Joey Bretherick, Andrie Hall.
Shutout Pete Charlebois
Ideal Vendors 2, R. Ellis 2.
Steve Gilbey, Pat Dillstone.
Peter Fredette, Jeff Hoyle.
Dairy Queen 7, Red Shark 2.
Dale Clark, Robert Frezer, Denny Vance 3, Theo Christopher, Mark Powell.
D. Dafoe, O'Shaunessy.
Cdn. Legion 12, Duby's Texaco 3.
Clarence Broeksema 6, Jerry Healey 3, Steve Belch 2, Shawn [illegible]
Steve McCrory 2, Ray LaLonde.
Signs Unlimited 5, Circle TV 4.
Paul Dent, Jeff Cass, Jim Hannah 3.
Bob Strachan, Randy Donavon 2.
Peter DeJong.
Tim Hortons 5, Elliott Motors 0.
B. Jenem, R. Cathcart, Kevin Tott, R. Bowen 2.
Shutout Mike Calen.
King 6, T & C Const. 6.
John Day, Peter Lewis, Robbie Cousins, Mike McDonald, Scott Hubbs, Murrie Wilson.
Lorne Joliffe, Randy Cox 3, Net Smith, Paul Slaughter.

TYKE MAJOR

Eastern Bus. Equip. 3, Red Shark 0.
Robert Kanary, Mark Horwood, Tim Semark.
Shutout Jamie Switzer.
Belleville Credit Union 2, Warren Whitley 1.
Wayne Peter, Stephan Kvarda.
Brent Wimmer.
Townsends Towing Service 6, Warrens Esso Home Heat 4.
Regan McGrath 2, Jeffrey Couglan 2, Michael Gough, John Riley.
Milligan 2, Thompson 2.
Stephen Licence 5, Jaycees 0.
Jeff Pransky 3, Randy Flynn, Robert Masterson.
Shutout Ross Paterson.

NOVICE MINOR

Lino's 9, Reids Plumbing & Heating 0.
Billy Jacklin 3, Brian Moynes, Michael Schad, David Levinets 2, Mark Anglin 2.
Shutout: Donld Aros.
Perc's Food Service 4, Red Barn 0.
Dave Mortensen 2, Stephen Burkitt, Billy McGill.
Shutout: Al Tompkins.
Dairy Queen 3, Mac's Milk 2.
James Cathcart, Barry Deane, Sean Monaghen.
Gordon Spurgeon, Greg Denard, Kevin Lucas.
Uniroyal Gun Club 5, Lions Club 1.
Neil McKeown 2, Dale Perry, Andrew Lloyd, Glen McPhee.
David Howe.

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John Fraser, James Noble.
David Dagley, Todd Boomhower, Kevin Neville.
A & D Esso 3, Maher Shoes 0.
Scott Massey 4, Robbie Durval 1.
Shutout: Paul Reynolds.

BANTAM MINOR

Allied Chemical 7, Quinte Mall 4.
Gerry Ridout, Bennett, 2, Bob Babbey, Peter Fahey 2.
Billy Gow, David Cook 2, Bunton 1.
Eds Esso 3, Canadian Legion 3.
Mark Bashall, John Whalen, Pete McCauley, Mike Penny, Scabel.
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Bell Cleaners 21, Moira Fibre Glass 4.
Richard Gaudet, Tim Durvell 2, Tommy Carlson, Bob Bushnell 4, Danny Passey, Gord Van Vliet 2, Tony Rivers 1, Bill McQuaide 2, Ernie Gordon 4, Greg Tobin 3.
Yong, David Dafoe 3.
ANAF Dukes 8, Sidney Inn 3.
Charles Buckley 2, Leslie Jung 2, Roey Quinn 2, Glen Gibson, Ray Crook.
Dennis Greer, David Jones, Wayne Brus.
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Brian Masterson.
Gordon Ray Construction 3, Bell Real Estate Bd. 3.
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John Smit 2, Kim Quickey.
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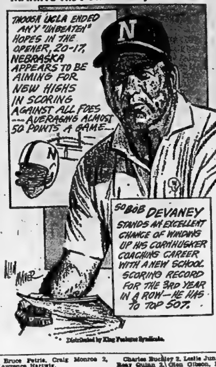

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Bowling Results

ODDFELLOWS AND REBEKAHS MIXED BOWLING LEAGUE

CP and T 7 Cantons 6; Oddfellows 4 Rebekah 3; Encampment 7; No. 125 9 No. 82 7; LAPM

HIGH TRIPLES — Gail Crawford [illegible]; Bud McMartin 214, [illegible]; Joe Lovick 244, [illegible]; Esther Peck [illegible], 633; Fred Page [illegible], 616; Marg Sine 221, 611; Stephen Lovick [illegible], 207, 607.

HIGH SINGLES — Bill Williams [illegible]; Glen Crawford [illegible]; Harry Nickle 227; Kin Mason [illegible], Ray Sine [illegible]; Edna Miller 219; Art Jordan 216; Marion Wagg 212; Gary Sine 212.

WED. NIGHT ACES

Team Standings: Screwballs [illegible]; Bald Ones [illegible]; Klan [illegible]; Islanders 37; No-Count [illegible]; Misfits 11.
Ladies High Singles — Helen Lynch [illegible]; Debbie Tebworth 210;
Men's High Singles — Peter Blaind [illegible]; Steve Tebworth [illegible];
Ladies' High Triples — Helen Lynch [illegible]; Marie Basse [illegible];
Men's High Triple — Steve Tebworth [illegible]; Garnet Cooney [illegible];
Ladies' High Average — Marie Basse 170; Debbie Tebworth 170;
Men's High Average — Peter Blaind 186; Dave Harrison 183.

HOSPITAL BOWLING LEAGUE

Team Standings: Laundry 64, Dietary 38, Lab. 31, Housekeeping 40, Level Seven 38, Level Three 37, Personnel 36, O.R. 23, Diet Aides 14.
High Average Men — E. Cook 214, P. Willerton 206, R. Bentley 204.
Ladies' — L. Adams 186, M. L. Andrus 182, E. Wallace 177.
High Triple Men — E. Cook 675, P. Douglas 671, R. Bentley 615.
Ladies' — P. Lentz [illegible], L. Adams 542, L. Coulter 533.
High Singles Men — E. Cook 281, C. Thorn 265, D. Barberstock 254.
Ladies' — D. Haslip 243, L. Adams 236, E. Wallace 228.

BRUNSWICK 5-PIN TYKES

Girl's High Single — Cathy Fralick 140, Judy Kingsman 134, Linda Sansterre 116, Alanna Idenge 112.
Boy's High Single — Andrew Shaw 1[illegible], John Gilson 134, Kevan Dever 12[illegible], Barry Fraser 111.
Girl's Doubles — Cathy Fralick [illegible], Judy Kingsman [illegible], Linda Sansterre 210, Alanna Idenge 1[illegible].
Boy's Doubles — Andrew Shaw [illegible], John Gilson [illegible], Kevan Dever [illegible], Steven Betting [illegible].

BANTAM

Girls — Marion Clark [illegible]; Cindy Neal 212, 511; Susan Dafoe [illegible]; Wendy Petus [illegible]; Judy Young 1[illegible], [illegible].
Boys — Ricky Tripp [illegible]; Ken Shaw [illegible]; Doug Campbell 184, [illegible]; Brian Dane 184, [illegible]; Larry Betting 1[illegible], [illegible].

JUNIORS

Sharon Curry [illegible], 614; Steven Heard [illegible]; Kathy Dafoe [illegible]; Rodney McKerracher [illegible]; Ken Kingsman [illegible], 510; Ruth Ann Randle [illegible], 507; Bobby Bibby [illegible], 541; Darryl Asselstine [illegible], 627.

SENIORS

Wayne Tripp 234, [illegible]; Michelle Ruttan 1[illegible], [illegible].

FRIDAY MORNING LADIES' BOWLING

Scavengers 8 Winners 0; The Hobos 2 Hairs 6; Nuts N' Bolts 8 The Freckled Orange 6.
Lenore Hillier 771, [illegible], 232, 222; Joanne Mather [illegible], 232, 294; Pat Munro 672, 241, [illegible], 190; Audrey Chisholm [illegible], [illegible], 218; Doreen Cook [illegible], [illegible], 219; Emma Hunt [illegible]; Isabel Wilson 272, Helen Schlag [illegible]; Susan Wry [illegible]; June Woodley 221, 211; Joanne MacDonald 218, [illegible]; Muriel Irvin [illegible]; Esther Christopher [illegible]; Marion Wallbridge 220; Sylvia Gibson 202; Elaine Caracadden [illegible]; Teresa Clark 205; Ruth Ellis 257.

C.O.F. SAT. NIGHT MIXED

Ladies' High Games — Geraldine Fobert [illegible], [illegible], 274, [illegible]; Debbie Thibedeau 722, 261, [illegible]; Marg Ruttan [illegible], 210, 243; Linda Burnett [illegible], [illegible], 214 211; Cathy Moore [illegible] 210, [illegible]; Shirley Foley [illegible], 234, 211; Jane Cameron [illegible], [illegible]; Maxine Soules 212.
Men's High Games — John Sansterre [illegible], [illegible], [illegible]; Allen Lott [illegible], [illegible], [illegible]; Bill Bourette [illegible], 273, 227; Paul Hardy [illegible], 221, [illegible]; Mark Sterne Jr. [illegible], 273; Gary Cameron 645 244, [illegible]; Frank Yateman [illegible], 257, [illegible]; Paul Taylor [illegible], [illegible], 216; Ray Wilson 267; Clayton Wilson [illegible], 214; Fred Lee 214; Ed Wight [illegible]; Dominic Lentini [illegible].
Team Points - Chippers 5, Grapevine 2, Oncomers 5, None Such 2, Losers 7, Beginners Luck 0, Benders 5, Jets 2.

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Beginners

Girls' High Singles — Penny Baxter 112; Boy's High Singles — Chris Baxter 112.
Girls' High Doubles — Penny Baxter 216; Boy's High Doubles — Chris Baxter 216.

Bantam

Girls' High Singles — Tracy Reid 171, Suzanne Savage 151. Boy's High Singles — Pat Graham 1[illegible], Kerry Graham 15[illegible].
Girls' High Triples — Suzanne Savage 473, Lori Jeffs 4[illegible]. Boy's High Triples — Kerry Graham 4[illegible], Pat Graham 370.

Bantam A

Girls' High Singles — Beverly Young 1[illegible], Kerry Lee Savage 1[illegible], Lois Dealine 15[illegible]. Boy's High Singles — Robert Diemert 207, Peter Tripp 178, Chris Love 1[illegible].
Girls' High Triples — Kerry Lee Savage 4[illegible], Lois Dealine 4[illegible], Jacqueline McMurder 4[illegible]. Boy's High Triples — Robert Diemert [illegible], Chris Love 4[illegible], Brian Kelly 416.

Junior B

Girls' High Singles — Lorrain McFadden 17[illegible], Karen Thrasher 173, Heather McGown 170. Boy's High Singles — Darren Savage 271, Peter Baxter 234, Ken Jones 2[illegible].
Girls' High Triples — Karen Thrasher [illegible], Heather McGown 4[illegible], Lorraine McFaden 4[illegible]. Boy's High Triples — Ken Jones [illegible], Darren Wade 541, Rory Radford 534.

QUINTE CLASSIC

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Lee Labelle 1068; Art Butler 10[illegible]; Cec Haines 1030; Bill Salter 10[illegible]; Jim Nicholls 10[illegible]; Claude Bandy 1010; John Hamilton 1010; George Crabb 100[illegible].

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Nicholson's junior girls basketball team made a change for the better.

The Belleville high school switched from a zone to man-to-man defence this season, and the move paid off with a COSSA "A" championship Saturday. They defeated Haliburton 49-32 in the finals of the Central Ontario tournament at OSD.

Joanne Garvin, who dropped 17 points in the final, was keyed on the Haliburton's top scorer, according to junior basketball coach Carol Nasey.

"We put Joanne in as guard and she held their top scorer to a single point," said coach Casey. "The Haliburton girl is a right handed dribbler, so Joanne stuck with her along the right side of the court till she was forced to stop. Then she had to pass."

From a 14-8 deficit in the first quarter, the Nicholson girls held the Hailburton teem to a third quarter score of the goose egg while they lit the scoreboard lights with 20 points.

Linda Fraser and Joanne Hurley dropped 10 and 12 respective points in Nicholson's championship victory.

The Albert College senior team, who lost to Kawartha's Fenelon Falls 34-29, "probably played the best game they've played all year" according to coach Molly McIntyre.

The girls team, most of whom were playing basketball for their first year, came up against a team that has been playing for three years.

The senior semi-final which went into overtime when Albert College tied up the score, turned on foul shots.

"We were cold from the line," said coach McIntyre, "Out of a possible 14 foul shots, we put in only one. We couldn't put the foul shots in."

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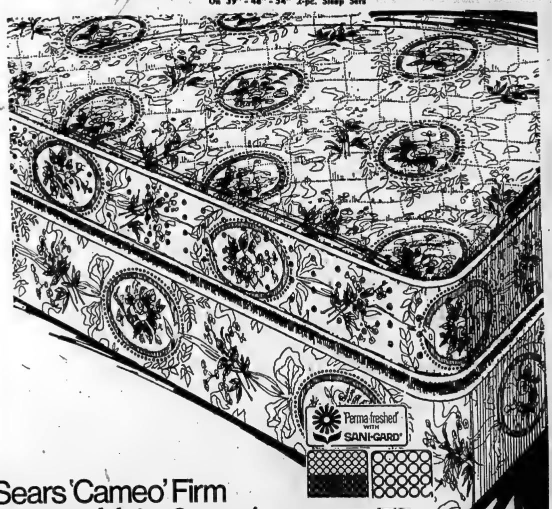

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Stanfield, Lewis Demanding Action

OTTAWA (CP) — Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield and New Democratic Leader David Lewis called Tuesday for a series of bold government measures to come to grips with unemployment across Canada this winter.

Their demands, similar to those made during the Oct. 30 election campaign, came on the heels of Statistics Canada figures which said 324,000 Canadians were unemployed in November, the highest proportion of the labor force in that month for more than a decade.

Meanwhile, Donald MacDonald, president of the Canadian Labor Congress denounced the figures as "a continuing blot on the record of the Trudeau administration" and joined the call for the government action to create jobs.

None of the three mentioned an announcement by Prime Minister Trudeau last Friday in Regina that the government will spend at least one-third of a billion dollars in program to make work this winter.

Mr. Stanfield said the government should have long since launched a winter works program in co-operation with the provinces.

"This action should be coupled with a program of stimulative tax cuts and incentives for job creation in small Canadian businesses."

Mr. Lewis said a full-scale public works program is needed, "a massive program of housebuilding and building of all sorts right across Canada."

He said the seasonally adjusted unemployment rate for November, which fell to 6.6 per cent from 6.9 in October and 7.1 high to tolerate.

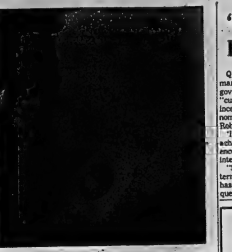
Henderson's Charge Meets Quick Denial

OTTAWA (CP) — The latest in a perennial series of charges by Auditor-General Maxwell Henderson that the government has been downgrading his office brought swift reaction Tuesday from both government and opposition leaders.

Prime Minister Trudeau, returning from a weekend visit to London, told reporters at the airport the government has "always offered" Mr. Henderson the personnel he requested "at the salaries he wanted" to help carry out his duties as independent watchdog over federal spending.

However, he declined to comment in detail, saying he wanted to know first whether Mr. Henderson, who made his latest allegations Monday night in Calgary, was raising any new issues or merely dredging up old complaints.

Progressive Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield said it was "regrettable and barely understandable" that the government would not give Mr. Henderson the resources to do his job.



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'Cultural Security' Primary Quebec Aim

QUEBEC (CP) — The primary objectives of the Quebec government will be ensuring the "cultural security" of the province within a framework of economic federalism, says Premier Robert Bourassa.

"It is necessary that Quebec achieve its cultural independence," Mr. Bourassa said in an interview.

"Since the beginning of my term as premier, the priority has been placed on ecuritic questions. It was difficult to do otherwise. I had been elected principally on such a platform.

"Now that the economic situation seems a little better and social tensions have eased somewhat, it is time to tackle a major dossier for Quebecers on their cultural security."

The federal tie must be loosened so that "Quebecers feel it is the Quebec government that mainly controls them, that has the proper tools to ensure the cultural future in the fields of education, language and communications."

Reform Police Training

QUEBEC (CP) — A reform of police training which eventually will require all Quebec police officers to have three years of post-secondary training was announced Tuesday by Justice Minister Jerome Choquette.

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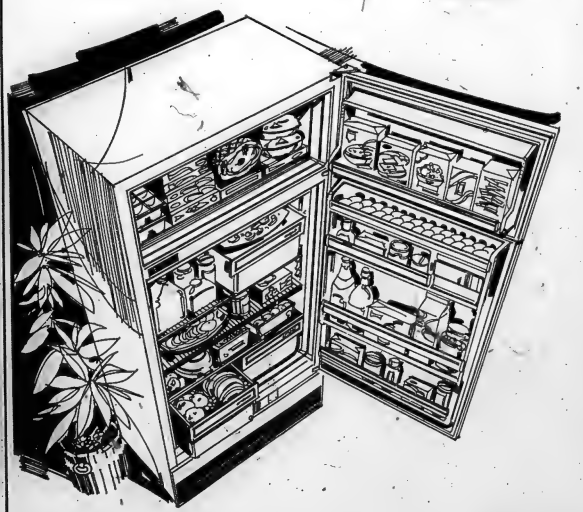

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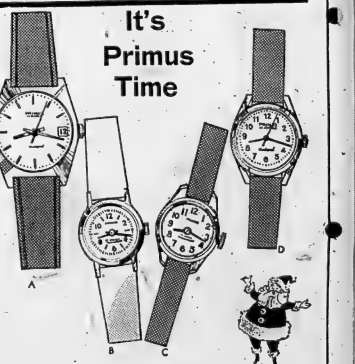

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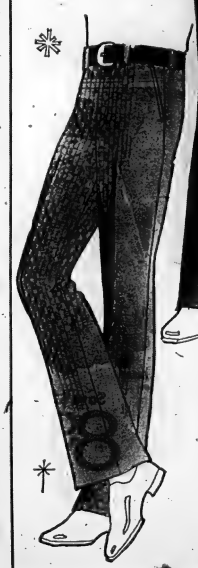

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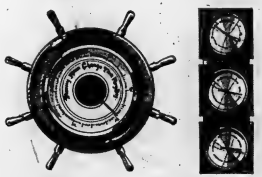

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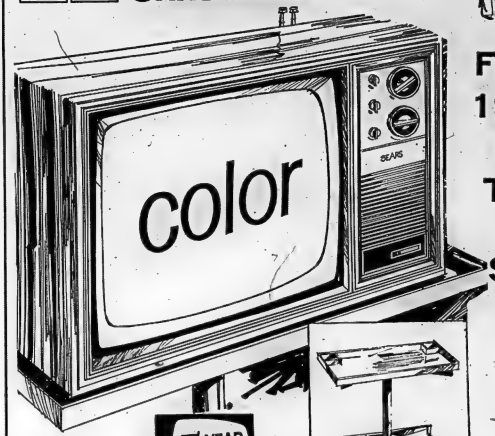

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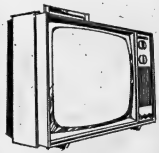

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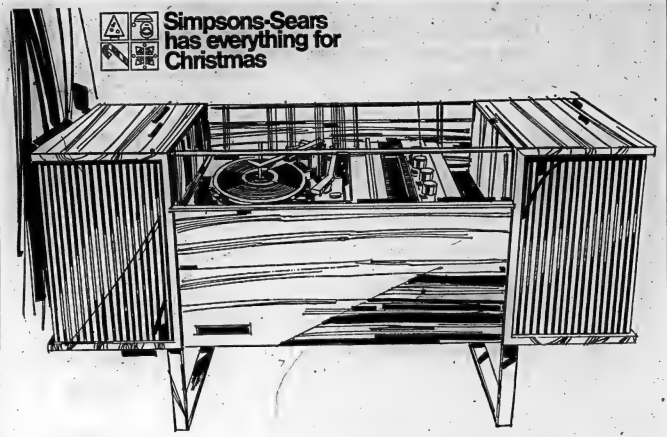


SIMPSONS Sears

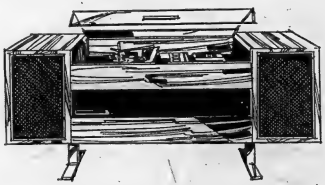
Superb AM-FM/FM stereo sound in a modular styling. At an unheard-of price

only

189.98

Here's Christmas magic dressed up in a beautiful modular styling...sparkling with magnificent stereo sound to colour your festive season. And it's packed with most wanted features to make a seasonable value you can't miss! *AM-FM/FM stereo *solid state for instant start, longer life *removable speaker enclosures have 6x9" woofers, 2½" tweeters *Garrard auto changer with dual diamond/sapphire needles *90° hinged acrylic lid with wood back support *chromed tubular steel base *headphone/speaker jacks.

57—TV, Stereo, Radio



AM-FM/FM stereo with tape deck

249.98

Reg. $279.98

A fine performer at a low price! Includes an array of fine technical highlights: *built-in stereo 8-track and playback deck *solid state dependability *Garrard automatic changer *removable speaker enclosures *chromed base.

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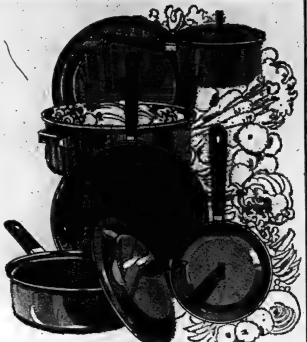


Save 11.95

9-pc. cookware set with Teflon II interior

a-Riviera—our finest aluminum cookware. Features vapor-seal covers. Dishwasher safe. 32, 64, 96-oz. covered saucepans, 160-oz. dutch oven, 10" open skillet. Lids incl. in pc. count.

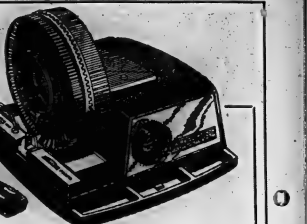
Now 44.99

Reg. cost: $56.94

Save $2.99 Deluxe Carpet Sweeper

Reg. $19.98 16.99

'Tile-to-Pile' deluxe carpet sweeper with infinite control that lets you dial any setting from bare floors to plush carpet. Smart design. Reg. $19.98.



Save 19.99

Remote control slide projector

y-Airequipt projector. Remote control advance, reverse, focus 8' away. Quiet, blower-cooled motor. 200-watt DAK lamp, 4" f/3.5 lens. Circular tray holds 100 slides (incl.). Also takes metal, Vari mount tray or stack loader. Hi-impact Black plastic housing. Reg. $89.98

69.99

Slide Projector. Reg. $129.98 ..... 99.99

Camera Outfits for Christmas Giving!

Easi-Load 126-X Outfit
Drop in cartridge, set and forget. Magicube flash. No batteries. Color prints and slides. Black and White. 126-12 exp. color film, flashcube, wrist-strap included. Reg. $27.98.

24.99

Kodak Pocket Instamatic Camera Outfits

20 Camera Outfit 29.98

30 Camera Outfit 52.98

39—Cameras

Save $2 to $5 Stradellina Soft-side Vinyl Luggage

22" Weekender Reg. $21.98 **19.98**

Antiqued vinyl with brass hardware. Double straps. Rugged steel frame. Linen-weave rayon interiors. Choose from antique colors. Red, Green or Brown.

Tote 17"
Reg. $17.98 ..... 15.98

Pullman 24"
Reg. $24.98 ..... 21.98

Pullman 28"
Reg. $28.98 ..... 24.98

Carryon Flight Bag

Reg. $10.99 **8.99**

Expanded vinyl. Rayon-backed. Wire frame. 3 roomy outside pockets. 21x13x9". Brown or Black.

Vinyl Tote Bags

Luxurious drill-back 'Naugahyde' expanded vinyl tote bags. Easily wipes clean. White, Sand, Blue, Gold, Avocado. 15x14x18"
Reg. $9.98 ..... **7.98**

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Save $5! 2 Quart Fondue Set

Reg. $19.99 **14.99**

a-Exciting stainless steel 'Fune-Do' pot to bring conversation back to the table. Set: wood and colored porcelain enamel base and top, 6 color-keyed forks, alcohol burner. In Avocado, Gold and Orange.

2 Qt. S/S Fondue. Reg. $11.99 ..... 9.99

16 oz. of Fondue Fuel. Reg. 89c 59c

35—Chine, Giftware

Four 9" Ceramic Plates

Reg. $5.99 **4.99**

b-Accessorize your fondue table! 9" diameter plates have 5 compartments for sauces. Colors: Green, Yellow, Blue and White. Set of four.

5-Section Plastic Plates. Only 2.99

Set of 6 Chrome-plated Forks 1.49

Save $2 Wine Dispenser

Reg. $13.99 **12.99**

c-Wine dispenser returns you to gracious living. Block wrought iron stand. Handled glass wine font. Hand-cut grape leaf design with ice insert. Hand crafted in Austria.

d-Cork Opener. Reg. $2.19 ..... 1.49

18 Bottle Folding Rack

Reg. $5.99 **4.99**

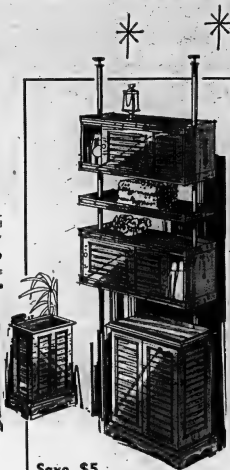
e-Just the thing to keep your bottles organized! An accordion-closing rack in walnut finished hardwood. Size 36x6x16" high open. A great buy!

2 Compartment Cheese Board

Reg. $4.99 **3.99**

f-Cheese board. Useful to add to your hostess collection. Oblong-shaped. Single tile. Complete with two compartments. Oil stained finish with fruit design on tile.

35—Chine, Giftware



Save $5 Practical Space Saver

Reg. $34.98 **29.98**

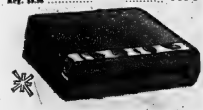
Compact storage cabinets in popular antique white color to add extra storage space attractively. The space saver, of high impact plastic consists of two cabinets with sliding louvered doors and chromed door pulls, plus one shelf. Each cabinet measures 25"x8"x11" high and shelf 25"x8". All are fully adjustable. Chrome-plated 'Tele-Poles' adjust from 33" to 9' for no-wobble support.

Save $6 Matching Louvered Hamper

Matching louvered hamper of easy to clean plastic with bottom ventilation, 20¼"x 11"x26¼". Reg. $28.98 ..... **22.98**

Save $2 Matching Waste Basket

Waste basket to match in antique white colored plastic. Measures 11¼"x7¼"x14¼". Reg. $9.98 ..... **7.98**



Save $3.99! 100% Pure Virgin Wool Blanket

Double Size, 72x90". Reg. $15.98 **11.99**

100% pure virgin wool blanket with schefflin binding. In Avocado, Lilac, Salmon, Marigold, and Blue. A beautiful gift for anyone!

Queen size, 80x100". Reg. $19.98 ..... 13.99

96—Bedding, Linen

Simpsons-Sears has everything for Christmas

The Ideal Gift For Mother

6-cycle Kenmore dishwasher with fan-forced air drying

329.98

Give the love gift! A Kenmore dishwasher will soften not only her hands, but her life too. Quality features include:

- 6 automatic cycles with 155° Sani-rinse
- Stainless steel pulverizer eliminates all pre-rinsing
- 2-level washing action with upper rotating rack for random loading
- Water temperature indicator lights
- Dual detergent dispenser.
- Rinse injector
- Fan-forced air for even drying
- Silverware basket. Porcelain interior
- Automatic power cord retractor
- Beautiful Maple work top. Lighted dial

Built-in model **299.98**

2-cycle Kenmore dishwasher with Woodgrain melamine work top **299.88** In decorator colours $10

26—Washers, Dryers

2-speed, 7-program Kenmore washer

279.98 WHITE

- One, easy-to-operate dial automatically selects the correct time, speed and temperature for every kind of fabric
- 7 automatic programs include a pre-wash 2 normal and 2 perm-press (white/colour) 1 delicate, and 1 spin-only for sheers
- Optional second rinse. Variable water level control. Rinse agent dispenser
- Roto-swirl agitator. Self-clean filter
- Lid safety switch. Porcelain top

With Suds Saver $20 more

Kenmore 'Soft-heat' Fabric Master dryer

179.98 WHITE

- Exclusive 'Soft-heat' diminishes as clothes dry to prevent over-drying
- Automatically shuts off after reaching degree of dryness you select—for every kind of fabric. Special cool-down for perm-press. Interior light and air-freshener lamp. No-heat 'air' fluffs blankets. Top-mounted lint screen
- Push-to-start button. Door safety switch

Match-mate for 7-program Kenmore washer. In decorator colours $10 more

Simpsons-Sears has everything for Christmas

Save 20.98

The perfect gift

A multi-speed heat vibrator recliner with no-sag spring construction; solid foam bun seat, kapok/cotton filling, semi-attached biscuit tufted back. Covered in a metallic finish Naugahide® vinyl in gold, green or chestnut. Reg. $158.98

$139

1—Furniture

3-position recliner

For comfort's sake a recliner with kiln-dried hardwood frame, no-sag solid foam construction and diamond tufted kapok/cotton back. Chest. nut, gold or black.

$119

Cedar chests

With medium walnut satin veneer finish on 3-ply core, solid wood mouldings and cedar lined interior. 4½ cu. ft. capacity.

A. Traditional
Reg. $94.95
79.99

B. Modern
Reg. $74.95
69.95

4-pc. bar set

A/Sorrie decorative laminate top with vinyl fronts. Two 9" shelves. Chromed legs. Chromed metal wall-mounted unit plus two stools with padded seats. Reg. $89.95

79.98

Smart 5-pc. bridge set

Four chairs with foam padded seats and backs and nylon velvet cover with bonded foam back. Frames of ¾" metal tubing. Round table 36in dia., square table 36in. sq. each with nylon velvet cover and bonded foam backing. Round table set Reg. $97.50

Square table set Reg. $93.50 $79.95

84.98

Colourful bridge set

5-pc. set consisting of table with Serofoam padding top baked on to enamel frame. Tapered tubular steel legs with finger tip folding action. Contoured metal backed chairs with ¾" Serofoam padded seat in Dogtooth Floral pattern. Reg. $61.00

49.98

Just Say 'Charge It'!

Christmas Gift Ideas

Colonial Cricket Stool

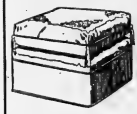
8.98

Quaint Colonial styling. Imported hand-hooked top. 7" turned wooden legs. Gold, Olive, Brown.

Square Stuffed Hassock

13.98

Distinctive saddle stitched petal top design. Centre button. Gold, Olive, Tangerine, Lilac.



Pillowtop Hassock

19.98

Lightweight pillowtop hassock with tasselled corners. Welt seams. Gold, Olive, Tangerine, Black, Walnut.

Rollabout Hassock

26.98

4 button, saddle stitched top. Foam padded top. Shepherd casters. Gold, Olive, Tangerine, Ivory, Black.

Deluxe Pillowtop Hassock

22.50

4 button, saddle-stiched top. Tasselled corners. In Gold, Olive, Black, Tangerine, Walnut.

Record Storage Hassock

25.98

Holds up to 100 records. 2 button, saddle-stitched top. 5 record dividers. Gold, Tangerine, Walnut, Black.

24—Draperies

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Electric Waffler Non-Stick Teflon $14.98

2-Quart Electric Kettle Avocado or Gold Handle $14.98

Hole-In-Handle Electric Knife $14.98

2-Slice Toaster $9.99

Electric Can-Opener ... $9.99

Hand-Steamer $9.99

Portable Mixer $8.99

Canister Vacuum with Deep Cleaning Powermate Unit

Only

169.98

Tested and approved by leaders of the Canadian carpet industry, our Kenmore Powermate carpet unit, cleans carpets better than any upright. Because it has its own motor driven beater bar and brush, teamed with the huge suction of the canister to clean carpets thoroughly—even deep down dirt and clinging animal hairs. Its low shape allows it to get under really low furniture too. Includes deluxe attachment set which makes light work of bare floors, walls, upholstery and dusting too. Also features automatic cord reel; 2-speed motor and step-on switch.

Handy Canister Cleaner

Handy canister cleaner with a whirlwind suction thats amazing for its small size. With reusable cloth bag, convenient carrying handle and complete attachment kit.

39.98

Save $5 to $15 "Cane-Look" Decorator Lamps

Floor Lamp

e-Hand finished walnut colour base. All wood table. 18" diameter shade. Reg. $59.98 — 44.98

Swag Lamp

f-Tiffany chain lamp with 8" white ribbed glass globe. 15' cord set. Reg. $34.98 — 29.98

Table Lamp

g-Hand finished with walnut colour composition base. 18" diameter shade. Reg. $39.98 — 29.98

Accent Lamp

h-Walnut colour composition base with black accents. 14" diameter shade. Reg. $34.98 — 29.98

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Deluxe Woodburning Set

Reg. $7.49

5.99

a—Constructive, creative fun... fascinating kit that lets the young hobby enthusiast create pictures and designs on wood, leather, cork or coloured foil. Features electric heating pen—with 5 designer tips. Has many exclusive extras that you won't find in other kits. Full instructions are included. Here's a fun gift!

49—Toys

Typewriter and Case

19.98

Holiday 'writer with featherweight touch keys. Types capital, small letters. Kids can type up to 5 clear cartons. With case and ribbon

Baby Tiny Tears

Reg. $7.44

6.88

Lay her down . . . she 'cries' tears right out of her baby blue eyes. Cuddle her and she'll stop crying. She's 13½" tall and real cute.

Fire-resistant Scotch Pine

9.99

h—Here's a really beautiful Christmas Tree at a very low price! It's fire-resistant for safety's sake. Tree is 6 feet high and has 81 branch tips. Has very stable base.

50—Christmas Decorations

Indoor Lite Sets
15 and 25 lite indoor sets: Assorted solid colors in sparkle bulbs.
15 lite set 2.69
25 lite set 4.69
Replacement Bulbs. 5 packages or assorted colors 59c

4-ply Garlands
x-21' long and 3" in diam.
Reg. $2.49
1.49

600 Icicles ea.
w-600 strands of shimmering silvery icicles.
99c

12 Ornaments set
x-2¼" diam. glass balls and ovals.
99c

Save $1.50 Table Christmas Trees

Reg. $2.99

1.49

Beautiful 18-inch tall table Christmas trees — 3 styles to choose from. Each tree is decorated all way around with fruit or ornaments.

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Save $59

Sturdy Pool Table with Snooker Balls

Combination Reg. 258.96

$199

Full ¾" thick Formica playing surface for a straight true shot. Angle steel braces for extra support. Live gum rubber cushions for just the right bounce. Regulation size snooker ball pocket openings. Moulded corners with high impact plastic liners to really stand up to those long games. End-style ball return for convenience. Includes: 2—48" cues, plastic triangle, bridge stick, cue chalk and game instructions. PLUS a set of pool balls. High gloss finish.

Table Tennis Table

59.98

Deluxe roll-a-way and play-back features. Extra strong wrap-around steel corner braces. Double-braced and double hinged 1¼" legs on all four outside corners. Tournament green and fully striped stabletop top.

Bats, balls and net not included.

Scaled-Down Tennis Table

16.99

This scaled-down table tennis table has the same coloring and striping as a regulation size table. It easily folds in the centre and sturdy tubular metal legs also fold for storage. Net, balls and 2 foam padded bats included.

Girls' High-rise Bicycle

No wonder we call this high-rise the scene stealer, what with its rough and rarin' cantilevered frame, it's high-rise handlebars, and it's get-up-and-go knobby rear treads. It's even got the groovy banana seat, and chrome fenders. 20" tires. The ideal Christmas gift for any gal!

Only **52.99**

110 lb. Pro Barbell Set

Vinyl cover minimizes noise, prevents rust. Non-slip plates . **29.98**

Football and Tee

Ball is official size and weight, plastic kicking tee **4.99**

Lightweight Wilson Golf Cart

Rugged tube steel. Spoke wheels. Wheels come off for easy storage **29.98**

Aluminum Toboggan

Won't rust or warp. Built to last. From 4' to 7' long . . **4.99 to 10.99**

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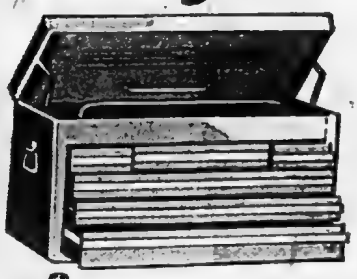
Craftsman 60-pc. Tool Set

a–Set includes: 10-pc. combination ignition wrench, 14-pc. hex set, 4 open end wrenches, 1/4" Drive. Nine 6-pt. sockets (3/16-1/2"), 6" flex T Handle, 6" extension. 3/8" Drive: Seven 6-pt. sockets (3/8-3/4), 13/16 plug socket, 3" extension, ratchet wrench, 1/4" adapter. 1/2" Drive: Six 12-pt. sockets (7/16-15/16), 6" extension, ratchet, metal box.

9—Hardware

59.99 Set

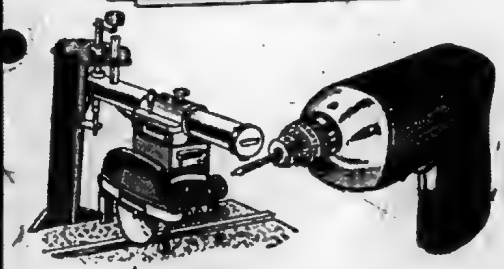


Craftsman 6 Drawer Mechanics Tool Chest

Reg. $54.98 **49.49**

This durable mechanic's tool chest from craftsman is built to last. Full-length piano hinges for strength. Rigid welded corners. Color: Grey. 26x12x12" high.

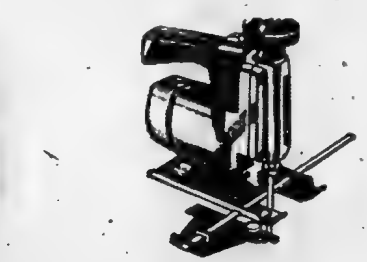
Craftsman Tool Box. Full length piano hinge.. Enamel finish. 18x8x9". Reg. $8.69 .. 7.49



Save $9.99 Craftsman 8" Radial Arm Saw

Reg. $139.98 **119.99**

2 hp. anti-kickback device. On/off key lock switch. Great gift idea.



Save $9.99 Craftsman 3/8" Reversible Drill

Reg. $49.98 **39.99**

Variable speed reversible drill, trigger control. Double insulated for extra safety. 2-prong plug.

Save $29.99 Craftsman 3-Speed Scroller Saw

Reg. $69.98 **39.99**

Blade turns 360 degrees. Base tilts from 0° to 45° either side. Aluminum housing.

Handy Tools by Craftsman and Companion to brighten dad's Christmas

Craftsman 9" Torpedo Level. Reg. $4.49
24" Steel Rafter Square. Reg. $4.99
Companion Automatic Push Drill. Reg. $4.99
Craftsman 3/4"x10" Tape. Reg. $4.69
Craftsman Steel Tool Box. Reg. $4.69
Craftsman Tubular Camp Axe. Reg. $4.99
Craftsman 4-Pc. Set. Reg. $4.98
Craftsman 4-Pc. Phillips. Reg. $4.98

Your Choice **$4** ea.

4-hp. Snow Thrower with Tire Chains

249.98

4-hp. Craftsman engine is ideal for light snow areas. Snow-guard starter cover, heated carburetor cover, freezeproof vented gas cap. Adjustable pneumatic tires with alternating bar tread. Tire chains included. 10½" diameter auger clears a 20" path. Shrub bar prevents damage to shrubs and other obstacles. 150 lb. Blue/White.

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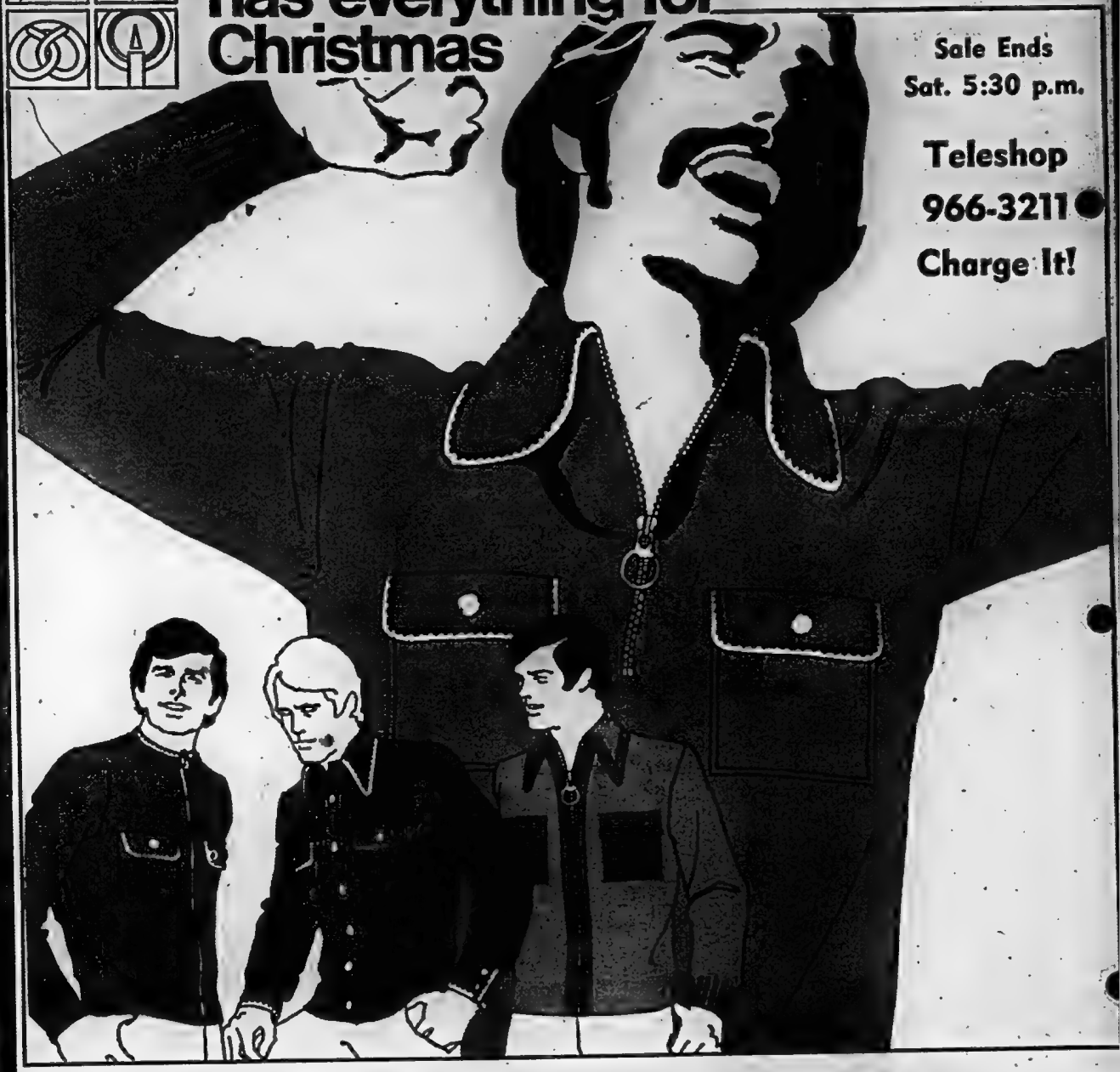

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Today you can have easy care, knit casual shirts. The million dollar look for a lot, lot less.

Reg. $10.95 to $11.95

8.99

Fashion conscious knit shirts for the man who wants freedom. To move, to stretch, to feel comfortable. For the man who wants all that—and good looks too. The knit shirt. Doubleknit front, jersey sleeves and back.
a-Fashion collar. S.M.L.XL. Reg. $10.95
b-Crew neck. Full zipper closure. S.M.L.XL. Reg. $10.95
c-Fashion collar. Zipper. S.M.L.XL. Reg. $11.95
a-b-c-Available in wine, navy, brown, grape.
d-Fashion collar. Imitation leather trim on collar, pockets, along front zipper. S.M.L.XL. Brown, navy, natural, green. Reg. $11.95

33—Men's Furnishings

THE INTELLIGENCER
Founded in 1834
Merged in 1930 with
The Ontario, founded 1870

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Election Alterations

City clerk Adam Stalker (left) and deputy Earl Dafoe pore over civic vote totals in recount that altered election-night lineup of leading council candidates. Biggest switch came for Stu Meeks who traded places as top vote-getter with Alderman Jean Smith, and dropped to third spot as 1,500 votes were sheared from first count of his election win. For details see page 3.

Irish Republic Votes On Catholic Church Role

DUBLIN (AP) — The Irish voted today in a referendum on Prime Minister Jack Lynch's proposal to end the special position of the Roman Catholic Church in the Irish republic.

Lynch proposed the constitutional change as a step toward reunification with Protestant-dominated Northern Ireland.

The three major political parties favor the change, and the church has indicated that officially it does not oppose it. But the traditional conservatism of Irish voters—93 per cent of them Catholic—makes the result of the vote uncertain.

Lynch and his supporters argue that repeal of the constitution's Article 44, source of the church's favored role in the republic, would remove a major obstacle to winning the support of the Protestants in the North for Irish unity.

The 1.7 million voters also were asked to approve lowering the voting age to 18 from 21 years. Again, the conservatism of the electorate made the outcome uncertain.

The change would add 120,000 young voters to the rolls, and their voice could be decisive in future elections for the Dail, the lower house of parliament. The Dail for years has been rather evenly balanced between Lynch's Fianna Fail—or Soldiers of Destiny party—and the two opposition groups, Fine Gael and the Labor party. Fianna Fail has been in power since 1957, but it has often been hampered by the lack of a sizable majority.

Weather To Be Colder For 50 Years

TORONTO (CP) — Toronto's weather was cold today and it's going to get colder—for the next 50 years.

That's the forecast from the weathermen as temperatures in southern Ontario dipped into the low teens.

But southermen say temperatures have been dropping for more than a decade and may stay below normal until the year 2020.

Morley Thomas, acting director of the federal government's weather office here, said temperatures in Eastern Canada have been below normal for all but one month of this year.

He said it is part of a worldwise cycle in which temperatures began to climb during the 1800s, reached a peak in 1956 and have declined to a point where the summer-winter average has dropped one degree since 1940.

11 British Soldiers Wounded by Rocket

BELFAST (AP) — A guerrilla rocket slammed into an armored car in Belfast late Wednesday, wounding 11 British soldiers as the Irish Republican Army maintained its latest offensive in Northern Ireland.

The rocket, believed by security forces to be one of the IRA's lethal Soviet-made RPG-7s, hit the army vehicle in the Roman Catholic Lower Falls area.

In the Ballymurphy district of the Northern Ireland capital, three soldiers were wounded—one seriously—when a patrol was fired on Wednesday by snipers, apparently lodged in a Roman Catholic church, the army said.

The attacks came as the 25-year-old wife of a Protestant reserve policeman in the city was beaten up outside her home by a gang of men. She had 28 stitches put in severe head wounds.

"We can't bomb tomorrow Paddy, we're at the funeral of last week's victims!"

Canada Concentrates On Truce Supervision

BRUSSELS (CP) — Foreign ministers from the NATO alliance began their annual two-day meeting with final attention fixed mainly on the role of a proposed international observer group in Vietnam.

External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp is expected to sound out State Secretary William Rogers of the United States again on whether the Americans will accept Canada's conditions for participation in the observer team.

Canada has laid down four main conditions for taking part: The commission must be acceptable to the North Vietnamese, the Viet Cong, South Vietnam and the U.S.; there should be an international—body to which the commission would report; a firm reporting procedure should be laid down, and the commission should be guaranteed freedom of movement.

Nixon to Keep 300,000 Soldiers in Europe

BRUSSELS (AP) — President Nixon tells European allies today that he plans to keep 300,000 U.S. troops in Europe until mid-1974, provided the Europeans do their share in their defence and unless there is an agreement with the Russians on reduction of forces.

Nixon's message was brought to the semi-annual meeting of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization by State Secretary William Rogers. It was previewed Wednesday by Defence Secretary Melvin Laird, who predicted that Congress would approve the president's recommendation.

The NATO foreign ministers were to devote much of their time in their meetings today and Friday to planning for negotiations with the Russians on mutual, balanced reduction of forces in central Europe. They are awaiting a reply from Moscow to their invitation to begin exploratory talks on Jan. 31.

Apollo Late Computer Acts Up

HOUSTON (AP) — The men of Apollo 17 streaked toward the moon today, leaving behind the cares of a cranky computer that delayed their journey for nearly three hours. They left on man's last planned 20th-century lunar voyage with a liftoff which turned earth's night to noon.

"Good show, babe! Little late, but good show!" cried a relieved and elated commander, Eugene Cernan, as he and crewmates Dr. Harrison (Jack) Schmitt and Ronald Evans rocketed away from Cape Kennedy, Fla.

"We had to work at it," said Mission Control, "Glad we made it."

"Guess who else is," said Schmitt, a Harvard-trained geologist who became the first American scientist in space.

After the launch, the first ever for the United States in darkness, the astronauts orbited earth twice and then were propelled on a path toward the moon, where they hoped to find the missing links in man's knowledge of lunar evolution.

The flight is the last of the 11-mission Apollo series, the climax of a rush toward a landing on the moon which began in the early 1960s.

The smooth flight was blemished by only two small, nagging, but not serious problems. An alarm system in the cabin of the spacecraft was sounding without reason whenever the astronauts threw certain switches. Cernan also reported for a time that not all the latches which lock the command module and the lunar module together had operated.

Mission Control said the alarm system problem was not serious enough to affect the mission and the two-operative latch later took hold.

It was a more serious problem earlier, however, that delayed Apollo 17's launch. Officials on the ground said the lost time would be recovered by a speeded-up voyage to lunar orbit and Monday's moon landing would occur at the originally scheduled time.

A computer which refused to acknowledge a manual signal from launch-control technicians caused the Apollo 17 countdown to stop less than half a minute before the huge Saturn V rocket sets were to ignite.

Battling against time, engineers at Cape Kennedy and at the Marshall Spaceflight Centre at Huntsville, Ala., quickly developed and tested a plan to outwit the confused computer. The new system worked and Apollo 17 blasted into space at 12:33 a.m. EST, 1 hour and 8 minutes behind schedule.

The launch was smooth and spectacular.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Very cold air has settled over Ontario, with temperatures early today ranging from 35 below in the north to the teens in the south. It will remain cold today, with snow squalls near the Great Lakes, heaviest in southern Georgian Bay counties and in the south of Sault Ste. Marie. Friday will be a little warmer, with snow in the north and flurries in the south, and possibly freezing rain.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	29	12
One Year Ago	38	34

News Briefs

Fear Truce Setbacks

PARIS (AP) — Henry Kissinger and Le Duc Tho resumed their secret talks today shortly after an American spokesman said there might be "disappointments and setbacks" in the pace of final peace negotiations.

Reaction Mixed

TORONTO (CP) — A legislation committee's recommendation that the Ontario Municipal Board OMB be retained but with changed functions has drawn mixed reaction. Albert Campbell, Metro council chairman and a long-time opponent of the OMB, said the report does not change his main complaint about the board, — that it branches out into full-scale consideration of such things as planning needs when dealing with a municipal project.

Stolen Money Found

TORONTO (CP) — Two American men and two women, charged with possessing stolen money, were brought here overnight from the border point of Gananoque, Ont., as Toronto police stepped up an investigation into an Oct. 18 robbery of $261,000 from a downtown bank. They were arrested after U.S. customs officials at Watertown, N.Y., found three $100 bills which police said bore serial numbers of money stolen in Toronto's biggest cash holdup.

Killaloe Reports End

KILLALOE, Ont. (CP) — Every six hours the Toronto weather office would broadcast a weather report that would include Killaloe. Today the Ottawa Valley community's name disappeared from weather reports. For economic reasons, the department of transport closed the weather station that has made the name Killaloe familiar in forecasts since 1938.

Today's Chuckle

The reluctant bridegroom explained that he didn't want to marry her for her money but he didn't know any other way to get it.

Inside Your Intelligencer

First public discussion of draft of city's official plan tonight. Page 5.

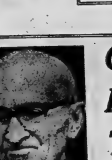
- Antique road grader may be museum foundation. Page 2.
- Retiring Trenton publisher given sendoff. Page 3.

Colin Bruce

Takes All Kinds

Robert Garrison and his female counterpart Diane Coyne play a madcap duo who approach sex on a number of levels in Pinnacle Playhouse production Mill Hill which opened last night, in a three-play presentation, Comedy Bizarre. For story see page 5.

Cancer Find Thrills Sabin



HARRY TRUMAN

Truman's Doctors Hopeful

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Former president Harry S Truman, fighting congested lungs and a weakened heart, remained on the critical list today after spending a restful night with his wife and daughter at his bedside.

A spokesman at Research Hospital and Medical Centre said at 2:15 a.m. EST that Truman's "vital signs continue to be stable as they have been during the night."

Earlier this morning, the hospital said that fluid in the former president's lungs had diminished and that attending physicians were "optimistic" about the chances of removing him from the critical list.

ROME (Reuter) — Prof. Albert Sabin, the man who discovered the anti-polio vaccine, says that he and other cancer researchers have arrived at "an exciting result, too good to be true."

Speaking Tuesday on a private television hook-up between New York and Bari, he declined details but said the research concerns anti-cancer viruses which exist naturally in the human body.

And in a statement here following the program, Sabin's Italian colleague, Dr. Giulio Tarro, stressed that studies were only preliminary, and practical application—if any—would take five years to develop.

The television program enabled Italian doctors to ask questions of a group of leading U.S. medical experts.

Dr. Tarro in his statement said: "I would not want cancer sufferers to have excessive hopes because cures are only preliminary studies and, in any case, even if we have got it right, one would need to wait five years before it could be practically applied."

During the television program, Sabin said the research was aimed at determining if the virus causes ordinary, herpes simplex—a mild form of infectious disease which usually attacks children—might also play a role in the genesis of human cancer.

Turner Thinking Of Early Budget

OTTAWA (CP) — Finance Minister John Turner is thinking of presenting a budget "very soon" after Parliament meets Jan. 4.

At a news conference Wednesday at which he and Manpower Minister Robert Andras announced new winter works plans, he said a new outline of tax and spending plans could come before a mid-month meeting with provincial finance ministers.

He hedged a bit, however, saying that the budget might be presented after the meeting he hopes will be held Jan. 18-19. It would come "soon enough," he added.

The minority federal government would use the budget to announce any major vote-getting fiscal changes designed to make friends among estranged electors and keep the New Democratic Party, which will hold the balance of power in the next Commons.

The throne speech debate will end Jan. 17 and the budget can be presented at any time after that.

Asked whether he still intends to allow a one-point personal income tax increase on Jan. 1 to go into effect, Mr. Turner told the press conference that his stand had not changed from the last few months.

"I'm not predicting tax cuts; I'm not ruling them out."

But he did give one hint of what his budget might contain.

Privacy Protection Promised by Ottawa

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government came down today on the side of the individual in his confrontation with the computer society's growing appetite for facts about his personal affairs.

It recognized the right of individuals to keep certain information about themselves private, at least as far as government data collection is concerned.

The announcement coincided with release of a year-long study on possible invasion of personal privacy through information collected about people by governments or by agencies such as those that supply credit ratings to banks and other lending institutions.

Communications Minister Gerard Pelletier and Justice Minister Otto Lang, in a joint statement with release of the study, gave no details on what information would remain private and unobtainable.

The statement said only that the government accepts in principle the study's conclusion that there is a need to protect individual privacy in the information field should be taken by the federal government, described as the largest data collector in the country.

Philippines President's Wife Stabbed

MANILA (AP) — A dark-suited man slashed the wife of President Ferdinand E. Marcos today with a foot-long bolo knife as she was congratulating winners of a beautification contest.

A helicopter took Imelda Marcos to the Makati Medical Centre where she was reported "safe . . . out of danger." The hospital said the 42-year-old first lady of the Philippines was slashed on her arms and hands and lost a lot of blood.

Police said they killed the assailant, not immediately identified.

Defend Firing Of Harbor Head

HAMILTON (CP) — Lawyers began defending today, in an Ontario Supreme Court hearing, Hamilton city council's dismissal of a city harbor commissioner.

Kenneth Elliott, 39, is fighting to retain his $4,000-a-year, plus expenses, position on the three-man commission. He was dismissed by council in September after accusations of conflict of interest were raised against him.

Board Quitters' Letter on Way

The three breakaway Quinte Planning Board municipalities ordered by the minister of treasury, economics and intergovernmental affairs to return to the QPB fold in mid-October will be getting more news today from Queen's Park.

Brighton village, Brighton and Murray townships have not returned to active participation in the regional planning authority since receiving the ministerial directive to do so, nor have they paid their planning levies. Their combined bill now tops the $14,000 mark.

While copies of the new letter from the ministry are in the mail to the three municipalities, "another copy dictated over the telephone to Quinte Planning Board today will be read to tonight's regular QPB meeting.

Text of the lengthy communication goes beyond the October assertion by Minister Charles McNaughton that QPB "must stay together."

Six points are brought up in the letter, feature of the points raised by the ministry have not been disclosed but they go beyond a simple assertion of the October statement.

Trenton had withdrawn from QPB with the other three municipalities in April but returned to active participation in the board at the ministry's firs request. Trenton has also paid its contributions o be board's operating costs in full.

Just One Thing After Another

TRENTON (Staff) — Wednesday is one day Donald Briede of RR3, Tweed, would like to forget, as far as his car is concerned.

His trouble began when the car wouldn't start after he had parked it in a parking lot at the entrance to Trenton's downtown Dundas Street section. Using a tire iron he made a connection by crossing the solenoid and started.

But when the motor caught, the automatic gear engaged, shooting the car forward, Mr. Briede was nudged out of the way as the car moved ahead, striking a second vehicle owned by Mrs. Ruth D. Robertson of 108 Prospect Hill, Trenton.

His car then jumped a six-inch cement abutment and fell six-feet off the government dock into the Trent River. He told investigating Constable Lynn Begbie it was like watching a tank without an obstacle.

And then one tow truck proved insufficient to haul the 1966 Pontiac from the river. A second was needed. Damage to the Briede car was estimated at $400, to the Robertson car, $80. Mr. Briede was uninjured. No one was in either car at time of the mishap.

Bring Out The Horses

Belleville Agricultural Society president Douglas Rollins tries out the controls of vintage road grader presented to the fair board yesterday by Hastings county. Giving instruction on equipment use is Hastings Warden Carman Gibson. The grader, last used by the county about 25 years ago, could form nucleus of future museum of antique farm machinery. ES

Antique Road Grader Could Start Museum

What could be the nucleus of an eventual museum of antique agricultural machinery has been made available to the Belleville Agricultural Society.

Hastings county, through Warden Carman Gibson and members of his county council roads committee, Wednesday presented Quinte Exhibition officials with an old, horse - drawn road grader which had been out of municipal use for the past quarter of a century.

In turning over the grader to fair board president Douglas Rollins, Warden Gibson said he hoped that one day the old road machine would form part of an antique museum if such were established.

Until such a museum is established, he said the county would collect a token "dollar a year" rental for the machine.

For his part, fair president Rollins said he was proud to accept the grader n the county's terms and assured county officials that it would be the first display item in any such exhibit.

In the meantime the fair board will use the old grader in helping to maintain the fairgrounds surface track and also for leveling exhibition grounds in front of the stables and at gate entrances ways.

Fair Manager Ev Gowsell added his appreciation for the county goodwill gesture, noting that Hastings was the only county which regularly made cash contributions to the Quinte Exhibition.

Referring to the suggestion of an antique agricultural equipment display, Mr. Gowsell said he thought it was a good idea.

"Old farm machinery is rapidly disappearing," he said. The exact age of the old road grader is unknown by present county officials, but Harry Kelly of Foxboro, former county road worker, said he operated the machine at least 40 years ago.

"It was an old machine then," said Mr. Kelly.

At that time the grader was fitted with a tongue for two-horse operation, but later it was converted for use behind a truck or tractor.

For the past 25 years Mr. Kelly has used the grader for maintaining the driveway from the road to his house north of Foxboro.

Prior to turning the machine over to the fair board, county roads committee workmen repainted the grader and fitted it with a plaque bearing the Hastings county crest.

Ministers Here

Environment minister James Auld, health minister Richard Potter and a gallery of governmental representatives will officially open Belleville's water pollution control plant tomorrow.

The new extensions to the existing facilities took 16 months to construct, costing $1,800,000. The total complex is designed to service a population of up to 52,000.

Opening ceremonies will take place on the site at Newberry and St. Paul Street at 2:30 p.m.

Obituaries

MRS. JAMES ROBINSON

Canon R. B. D. Wright will conduct the funeral service Saturday at 10:30 a.m. for Mrs. Ida Robinson, 180 James Street, who died Wednesday at her home. She was in her 80th year.

The funeral will be held from the John R. Bush Funeral Home with interment in Belleville Cemetery.

Born at Northbrook, Mrs. Robinson was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cummins and was a member of Christ Church and the Belleville Senior Citizens club.

Twice married, she is predeceased by both husbands. Her first husband was Gordon Sager.

There are two sons, Charles Sager, Belleville, and Theron Sager of Peterbugh. Three sons, Roscoe John, Ray and Roy predeceased her.

A brother Merton Cummins lives in Deseronto. There are three sisters, Mrs. Ada Lovens of Cloyne, Mrs. Freda Mastatxx, Naghawxe and Mrs. Myrtle Eakins, Port Hope.

Two brothers, Edmund and Rbert Cummins and a sister, Mrs. Elsie Woods, predecased her. There are 17 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

LUTHER BENEDWIN ALYEA

In failing health for the past three years, Luther Benedwin Alyea, 19 Panton St., died Wednesday evening at his residence. He was in his 58th year.

Born on the second concession of Ameliasburgh, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Orbey Alyea and had lived in the city for the past 25 years.

He was a retired electrician with Canada Cement with which company he had worked for 29 years and at one time operated a farm and garage in Ameliasburgh township.

Also before coming to Belleville he worked on road superintendent for Ameliasburgh for three years.

A member of Holloway Street United Church, he was active in community and church work and was well known in the Quinte area. He was a former elder and Sunday School teacher at his church and was a member of the Church AOTS Club.

He was a member of Eureka Lodge AF and AM No. 283 and of the Order of the Eastern Star, Chapter 55.

Alyea also had 2 kh indent.

Mr. Alyea is survived by his wife, the former Evelyn Calnan, two sons, Melvin Luther Alyea, of Toronto a nd Dr. Elmer Clifford Alyea of Guelph, and a daughter Mrs. (Dr.) George (Shirley Ellen) Post of Ottawa. Two sons, Donald and Clare predeceased him if 1944.

There are two sisters, Mrs. (Rev) Alvin (Audra) Keeler of Vernon, Ont., and Mrs. Morley (Grace) Mills RR1 Carrying Place. A brother, Harold, predeceased him.

The funeral will be held Saturday from the John R. Bush Funeral Home with service in the chapel at 1 p.m., conducted by Rev. Clare Kellogg, assisted by former Holloway Street Church minister Rev. C. W. Coulter. Interment, Albury Cemetery.

IN MEMORIAM

BELCH — In loved and loving memory of a dear husband and father, Clarence Belch, who passed away December 7, 1971.
Not dead to us who loved him,
Not lost but gone before,
No longer can we clasp his hand,
But meet on heaven's shore.
Sadly missed and remembered by wife Laura and family.

BELCH — In loving memory of a dear husband Frederick Roy who passed away Dec. 7, 1967.
No one knows how much I miss you,
No one knows how I sit and sigh,
And wish you were beside me,
Life has never been the same.
Sadly missed by wife Laura,
Sweetly tender, fond and true,
Memory keeps you ever near,
That I do not think of you.
—Never forgotten by wife Nellie.

McGIVERN — In loving memory of Mrs. Margaret Ellen, who passed away December 7, 1971.
The dearest mother, the kindest friend,
Beyond the best, whom God could send.
Lovingly, thoughtful, gentle and true,
Always willing a kind act to do,
Her memory is a treasure we hold dear,
Sadly missed and remembered by daughter and granddaughter Mrs. Janet and Heather.

MEMORIAL SERVICE

The officers and members of the Eureka Lodge, A.F. and A.M. No. 283 are requested to assemble in the Masonic Temple, Belleville, on Thursday evening, December 8, at 7:30 o'clock for the purpose of a Memorial Service for our late Brother, Luther Benedwin Alyea.
By order of the W.M.
D. L. Allen,
F. L. Diamond, Secretary.

CARDS OF THANKS

I would like to take this opportunity to thank my relatives and friends who sent me flowers and cards and to the staff of 3 Ward, Belleville General Hospital. I would also like to thank Dr. Lee and the staff of the Kidney Clinic for their kindness while I was a patient in Belleville General Hospital. A special thank you to Drs. Allen and Rosenberg and the staff at Kingston General Hospital for the wonderful care and. Thanks and love
Mrs. Ralph (Edith) Stewart

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BIRTHS

BELTQUIST — Bryan wishes to tell everyone that his new brother Blake was born on Wednesday, December 6, 1972, weighing 8 lbs. 8oz. and 21 inches long.

MASON — Gary and Joyce (nee McGee), Stirling, Ontario, wish to announce the birth of a son, Wayne Gordon, on Tuesday, December 5th at the Belleville General Hospital.

SALISBURY — Claude and Betty (nee Bowen) are pleased to announce the birth of a son, Martin Dale, Thursday, Dec. 7, 1972 at Belleville General Hospital. Weight 7 lbs., 3½ oz. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bowen and Mrs. Dorothy Salisbury.

DEATHS

ALYEA, Luther Ben Edwin — At his residence, 19 Panton St., on Wednesday, December 6, 1972, in his 58th year, Luther Benedwin Alyea, beloved husband of Evelyn Calnan, dear father of Melvin Luther Alyea of Toronto, Dr. Elmer Clifford Alyea of Guelph, Mrs. (Dr.) George (Shirley Ellen) Post, Ottawa, dear brother of Mrs. (Rev.) Alvin (Audra) Keeler of Vernon, Ontario; Mrs. Morley (Grace) Mills, RR1 Carrying Place, Harold predeceased. Resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 180 James St. Belleville. Funeral service will be held in the chapel on Saturday, December 9 at 1 p.m. Interment Albury Cemetery. Memorial donations may be made, assisted by Rev. C. W. Coulter. 277-278

BURKE — At Trenton Memorial Hospital, on Tuesday, December 5, 1972, Mary A. Burke, beloved wife of the late Bernard Burke, dear mother of Mrs. Mary Ann Sexsmith of Ottawa, Muriel (Mrs. Roy Jones) of Belleville, Mrs. Margaret Ann Bowen of Trenton, Mrs. Dorothy M. Burke, Toronto, Mrs. Betty Wilder, Belleville, Mrs. Mary Wilder, Toronto. Also survived by 8 grandchildren Age 84 years.
Friends are invited to call at the Wagner Funeral Home, Trenton, on Thursday afternoon, December 7 from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Funeral service will be held in the Wagner Funeral Home, Trenton, on Friday, Dec. 8 at 1:30 p.m. Interment Trenton Memorial Cemetery. 136-28

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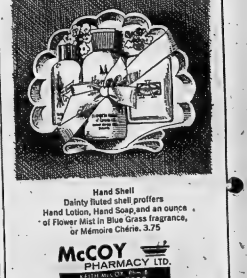

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Publisher Retires

Keith Packer (right) Trentonian publisher since 1962, is greeted at social event marking his retirement by Kenneth R. Thomson, president, Thomson Newspapers of Canada and son of newspaper mogul Roy Thomson. Mr. Packer is second-longest term employee of Thomson group, his service dating back from 1944 as a radio advertising salesman in North Bay.

Trentonian Publisher Given Rousing Sendoff

TRENTON (Staff) — An appropriate name for the surprise retirement party for Keith Packer Wednesday night, could have been This Is Your Life — Keith Packer, based on the style of a well-known Hollywood television program.

It was this format that was used to honor the retiring publisher of Trenton's tri-weekly newspaper, The Trentonian and Tri - County News. As well, Mr. Packer holds the position of having the second - longest service with Thomson Newspapers of Canada.

The special party followed the Trenton Chamber of Commerce's annual dinner meeting. It was a time for meeting old friends, listening to heart-felt tributes, several humorous recollections and anecdotes, and the presentation of gifts.

Mr. Packer and his wife were called to the head table. As they sat alone, a host of old friends, fellow employees, son William and - daughter Jane, hidden from view, spoke a few words into a microphone and then were introduced as the honored couple.

Last to appear was Kenneth R. Thomson, president and chairman of Thomson Newspapers of Canada, and son of founder Lord Thomson of Fleet.

Mr. Thomson spoke of Mr. Packer's "contribution to the entire organization." He said he had been instrumental in training many of the chain's present top-level employees. The Toronto president said that of six Thomson publications in Canada recalled the year he first met Mr. Packer.

"He joined the sales staff of our radio station (CFCH) in North Bay in 1944. The moment he did so, Keith and I had something in common, for it was that same radio station which gave me my first job as a record changer during the summer holidays when I was 16.

"Keith was a cracker-jack salesman, one of the best we ever had in either broadcasting or publishing," he said. "But in addition, he had the executive capacity to grow with the job and inevitably he became manager."

From North Bay, Mr. Packer rose to manager of CHEX television station, Peterborough. He joined the newspaper side of the Thomson chain in 1961, serving briefly in Oakville, Galt and Chatham before coming to Trenton in 1962 to manage The Trentonian, at that time converted to a new printing process — offset.

Mr. Thomson quoted several humorous recollections many old friends had of the retiring publisher, ranging from his love of poker, his colorful language, especially associated with the game of golf, and his devotion to family. Then, a color television set was presented to Mr. Packer on behalf of his associates in Thomson Newspapers.

Trentonian editor Roy Cor nish, in unveiling an oil portrait of Mr. Packer, recalled some of the history of the Trenton newspaper scene, affirming there "couldn't be a better publisher than Keith Packer; it is a parting we all regret."

Mr. Packer, admitting he is well known as a forthright man who "If I had anything to say, said it and if anybody didn't like it, well bad luck," was deeply moved by the occasion. "To say I'm overwhelmed is to use a very small word," he said.

He spoke highly of his long association with the newspaper chain, recommending the company as a solid future for anyone "interested in working hard.

"Many people don't appreciate Lord Thomson, Ken Thomson or the people of head office . . . but what we have, we have earned from the Thomson company," he said, quipping "90 cents of every dollar earned from the company, my wife takes credit for."

The publisher paid special tribute to his 30-member staff, offered thanks to his many friends and fellow company employees, stating he should ask to be kept on so that he could "do it all over again."

Mr. Packer was also presented with a set of cufflinks by D. James McDonald, a director of the Chamber of Commerce and former Trenton mayor. Mrs. Packer received a bouquet of red roses presented by a member of the Trentonian staff.

Jean Smith Tops Poll

Recount Shuffles Aldermen's Standing

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Misgivings by city hall election officials on first tabulations of Monday night's civic vote yesterday prompted a recount that has shuffled the order of aldermanic candidates who led the polls.

Errors, mainly blamed on confusion caused by post-election pressures, were revealed by the new tally, ordered by city clerk Adam Stalker.

Results of the checkup:

Jean Smith, three-year woman councillor, emerged "absolutely floored" as first choice of city voters, trading third place with

Stu Meeks, freshman politician who had the mortification of first being credited with a thumping defeat of nearly 8,000 votes — then hearing 1,560 had been recounted out, a jolt he shared with

Arnold Orr, city council veteran, placed second by post-election miscalculation, while in reality running sixth.

His runner-up status went to another city hall veteran, Alderman Ben Corke, whose election - night statistics had placed him fourth.

The recount also shuffled councillors Paul Russell and Jack Ireland up one place — respectively to fourth and fifth — in the aldermanic line-up.

Standings of the other four councillors-elect — Dr. John Stock, Joe Cox, Ald. Arthur Keegan, Roger Porter — remained unchanged.

Three defeated contestants in the 18-candidate slate also had their vote counts reduced. They were George Zegouras, who led the losers in 11th spot and dropped four votes to the recount; George Murray and Alex Manjaris, low men on the polls.

The dramatic changes were in tabulations originally credited Mr. Meeks and Ald. Orr.

Mr. Meeks, ambulance company director, had his whopping first count of 7,928 shern off slightly more than 1,500 votes. Ald. Orr dropped nearly 750 votes.

Their losses transformed Ald. Smith — whose vote total (6,536) remained unchanged — into the top figure of the aldermanic campaign.

The elated woman councillor — who placed ninth in her first council bid in 1969 — said she had been "very thrilled" to have run third. To discover she actually headed the polls left her "absolutely floored".

City clerk Stalker, also election returning officer, attributed miscalculations to possible strain of demands on his staff for speedy tabulation of poll totals.

Returns to his office from the city's 81 polls lagged election night, partly due to the size of the ballot. His staff began first count tabulations next morning, pressed by media deadlines and attempts to meet demands of routine office work.

During the hectic morning, totals on an adding machine tabulating aldermanic polls may not have been cleared at the end of one candidate's count in some cases, he said. The totals may have carried over onto other candidates' tabulations. The machine could also have misfired on occasions, Mr. Stalker conjectured.

A second — and official — count was due today and would have revealed the discrepancies, said the clerk.

But a hunch apparently touched off the earlier recheck.

Mr. Stalker said he decided to call a recount yesterday after pondering a 1,050 - vote variance between the Meeks vote and that of runner-up Ald. Orr.

"I just had a feeling it seemed too much of a spread," said the clerk.

The explanations did little to ease Mr. Meeks' baffled reaction after he was phoned the results of the long recount shortly before 5 p.m.

"It was leading the closest alderman (Orr) by 1,054 votes — and he's dropped to sixth place . . . There are 1,534 votes off my count. It leaves a bellyful lot to be desired.

"Mind you, I'm happy just to be on council . . . But I feel there's something definitely wrong with our system if that can happen."

Ald. Orr confessed the recount was a "bit disappointing" although he didn't want credit "for any votes that weren't mine.

"But it wasn't an intentional mistake, so I don't fault anybody."

No changes were reported in vote counts on the mayoralty or public utilities polls.

Aldermanic vote totals with previously-reported counts — if different — in brackets, are:

Elected — Jean Smith, 6,536; Ben Corke, 6,476; Stu Meeks, 6,394 (7,952); Paul Russell, 5,257; Jack Ireland, 5,213; Arnold Orr, 5,322 (6,076); Dr. John Stock, 5,896; Joe Cox, 5,849; Arthur Keegan, 5,569; Roger Porter, 5,426.

Defeated — George Zegouras, 4,805 (5,285); Ted Kelly, 4,367; Albert Lentini, 4,364; Richard Williams, 3,880; George Murray, 3,700 (3,962); Vera Heimbach, 2,631; Alex Manjaris, 1,717 (1,809).

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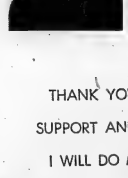

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Municipal Changes

In a remarkable comeback, construction magnate Harvey J. McFarland finds himself once again mayor of Picton.

Mayor McFarland's personal saga is one of those North American classics of men who come up the hard way, starting with very little and gradually expanding into a successful business operation. Then came entry into municipal politics, election to the Mayoral office and international contacts which includes a friendship of some years standing with President Richard Nixon.

Out of office for two years, Mr. McFarland is not getting any younger. He is young in spirit though and this should help him considerably in facing the demands of office. That it will be demanding is implicit in the words of the defeated incumbent, Mrs. Margaret Ackerman. She feels Mr. McFarland is in for a difficult time since only three council veterans were returned with him. This rather gives the impression of an earlier administration easier to handle through familiarity. If there are new faces, there will be fresh ideas from them and this should work to the advantage of the community. We may be sure Mayor McFarland will be equal to this new challenge.

With Mrs. Ackerman going down to defeat, Picton council still has a woman member in Bessie Ward. Here in Belleville, Mrs. Robin Jeffrey won the Mayoralty from Dr. J. Russell Scott and Mrs. Jean Smith also was returned.

Indeed, Mrs. Smith topped the polls, stealing the lead, when the final count became known, from ambulance company operator Stuart Meeks. But Mr. Meeks, actually finishing third behind Mrs. Smith and Ben Corke, earned top marks for initiative with his "Vote Meeks" sign in the Moira River, a move that highlighted his concern for the waterfront and condition of the river. But on this, his first try for Council, Mr. Meeks must have had other things going for him to have done so well. Call it charisma or whatever, it certainly paid off.

The sharp showing by incumbents Arnold Orr, Mrs. Smith, Ben Corke, Paul Russell, Jack Ireland and Art Keegan also reflected electoral confidence in known ability and integrity while the election of former councillor Dr. John Stock, Joe Cox, Roger Porter (who at 28 is the youngest member) as well as Mr. Meeks provides early evidence of the effective transfusion of new blood.

Questionable Fares

The subject of pornography is in the news again with word that city police and OPP have been looking at books and magazines throughout the Quinte region.

Stores are certainly permitted a degree of freedom in this regard that would not have been the norm just a few years ago. It may even be asked if familiarity with the material, if only at the cover level, has not bred an immunity from whatever shock value it may have.

More questionable — and dangerous — in our view are the detective magazines which become more lurid with each succeeding issue.

Pornography, by contrast, can be an outlet for a certain type of person which, left unsatisfied, could lead to unfortunate consequences.

It is ironic that we should be speaking of police investigations (published of course in the United States), but if our men here take a look at the material we mention they will get an eyeful.

Fire Trap

The recent fire in a 16-storey office building in New Orleans, when firemen's ladders proved too short to rescue anyone and several people fell to their deaths from top windows, is a matter of concern.

High-rise is very much with us these days and it is imperative that such buildings not only meet stringent fire standards but also be accessible to fire-fighting and rescue equipment.

We can only imagine the horror of those final moments for the people trapped in the upper floors. What happened in New Orleans could happen elsewhere and municipal authorities everywhere should ensure that the appropriate safety measures are in force.

'Outlook' Conference Turns Inward

The Technological and Business End of Agriculture

By HENRY HEALD
From The Intelligencer's Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — The evolution of farming from rural life to food production industry is nowhere more evident than at the annual Outlook Conference held each November in Ottawa by The federal agriculture department.

Delegates attending Outlook '73 were inundated with statistics covering everything from the price of fertiliser to the depreciation allowance on a combine. The 350 representatives from federal and provincial agriculture departments, farm organizations, agribusiness and universities bear little resemblance to the popular concept of the farmer.

Even moving the conference from the Central Experimental Farm down to the government's new conference centre seems to highlight the change. Out at the farm a bored reporter could at least let his gaze wander across ploughed fields to silos and barns to remind himself that he was covering a farm conference.

"No more. Agriculture is a business that has to return a reasonable percentage on investment, adapt to new technology, compete in world markets and produce more and more food from fewer resources and with less manpower.

It is no wonder then that the chief spokesmen at this year's outlook conference were the foreign trade experts, the market analysts and the economists; rather than the plant and livestock experts.

The research papers are still presented giving the official look for domestic and world consumption of wheat, apples, eggs and tobacco. But the emphasis is clearly on marketing.

And rightly so. Growing crops and raising livestock are things Canadians have learned to do to perfection. Selling them is another matter. With small countries and rich country tastes, Canadian food producers have to be best in the business to keep the industry viable.

So it is not surprising that "Market Development and Expansion" was chosen as the theme for Outlook '73.

The first four speakers highlighted this new aspect of the agriculture industry. Professor E. P. Neufeld, University of Toronto political economy department, summarized the short term prospects for the Canadian economy. James P. Grandy, deputy minister of industry, trade and commerce, dealt with the problems facing agricultural commodities in world trade and the possibilities of the 1973 GATT talks eliminating some of the non-tariff barriers. Paul Baher, chairman of the new National Farm Products Marketing Council, discussed the role of marketing boards in stabilizing production and prices; and Dr. G. I. Trant of the agriculture department's economics branch, dealt with the challenge to farmers to develop quality competition in products in which Canadians have the comparative advantage.

Mr. Grandy is hopeful that the 1973-74 trade talks will ease some of the import levies, quota restrictions, export subsidies and other gimmicks used by many countries that make it tough for Canadian farmers to compete. But he said it would be 1975 or later before the results were felt.

Thirty per cent of gross farm income — an average of $5,800 per farm — comes from external trade. That shows how important world markets are to Canadian farmers. On top of that, the potential for agricultural expansion is greater than the potential for growth of the domestic market. So if the industry is to develop its full capacity, it must sell abroad.

The two keys to selling abroad since we cannot compete with the low wages of many agricultural producing nations, is quality of product and continuity of supply. There is no point in persuading Japan to buy top quality Canadian bacon if a hog shortage next year is going to cut off the sales. Government officials are already concerned that the higher wheat prices will persuade western farmers to grow more wheat and less barley and risk losing the new initiative Canada managed to take last year in world coarse grain markets.

In this context, the concern about national marketing legislation has virtually gone and producers see national marketing boards as necessary to improve their products, stabilize production and promote sales, both domestic and overseas.

Mr. Eaton whose council has now successfully steered the creation of national agencies for broiler chickens and eggs, pointed out that the surpluses that upset marketing and depress prices are usually in the rengs of two to five per cent.

Racial Tensions Hit U.S. Navy Vessels at Sea

By PETER BUCKLEY

WASHINGTON (CP) — Despite President Nixon's obsession with making things perfectly clear, there is a decidedly murky quality about the future of United States international economic policy as a result of the high-level appointments he has made so far.

Trade and monetary specialists in Canada, Europe, Japan and other areas seeking to know who will call the shots during the president's second term are understandably confused.

The confusion doesn't extend to the question of the importance that these issues will be given during Nixon's next term. The president has emphasized that his administration will concentrate much of its effort on international trade and monetary questions in future and senior aides have frequently emboldened the theme in recent public statements.

But one of Nixon's concerns in the past has been the lack of co-ordination in the U.S. approach to trade and monetary matters, and the failure of the U.S. and other nations to treat such questions as being interlocked and mutually dependent.

It had been widely expected that he would set out clear lines of authority and decision-making on international economics for his second term. So far, the lines have not emerged.

George Shultz, the soft-spoken former industrial relations professor, is to remain as treasury secretary, but with the added role of assistant to the president in charge of a new council on economic policy.

The Shultz council is to be responsible for all economic matters, domestic and international, the White House says. Shultz is being described as the national trade matters has not been specifically defined.

No new role has yet been announced for Commerce Secretary Peter G. Peterson, one of Nixon's most influential and attractive cabinet officers. He has been frequently mentioned in speculation for a new White House position in over-all charge of trade. But such an appointment now would appear to leave intact the old trade-economic divisions that Nixon deplored.

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The U.S. Navy's first black ever admiral, in a fleet which has literally hundreds of admirals and almost 10,000 captains, was only promoted admiral last year. For too long, the black sailor afloat had to be a messman, run the ship's laundry, be an officer's steward, expect promotion to lower non-commissioned rank.

The land-based problems of race in the United States have now found their way to the seagoing navy. And as with in-

Racism Hits Crews of U.S. Ships

By JOHN D. HARBRON
Foreign Affairs Analyst
Thomson News Service

The United States Navy, the world's largest, and one of the most powerful military establishments on earth is being thrown into a state of chaos by groups of black "lower deck" men and junior officers and ratings rioting at sea against various commanding officers.

The race riots which have hit the jumbo carriers USS Kitty Hawk and USS Constellation as well as a big fleet tanker in Subic Bay, the U.S. Navy's sprawling base in the Philippines, include white sailors and officers who openly support the blacks.

Incidental to these outbreaks, which have resulted in actual riots in these monster ships, has been a growing wave of vandalism in the fleet. The super carrier USS Forrestal was crippled recently by a multi million dollar fire alleged to have been set by a disgruntled white seaman.

The skipper of the USS Constellation, who refused to bargain at sea with black and white crew, also admitted on his return to base that extensive bombing equipment had been interfered with and vital parts of ship's equipment thrown overboard.

Curiously, the present chief of naval operations, Admiral Elmo Zumwalt, is no reactionary, but a far-out progressive (as admirals in any navy go) who has become famous for his "s grams."

Pronounced "see grams" in American English, they inform the hundreds of admirals of officers and men at sea and on shore in the navy's sprawling installations about changes in dress, drinking regulations, even news of openings of bars and discotheques for the sailors at sea and on shore.

There even is talk of altering the U.S. naval uniform to permit use of distinctive hair cuts. No one is saying how a sari carrier pilot grappling with the essential tight-fitting helmet with communications equipment built in while sporting the bib and wide Afro-American hair style.

The reason is simple. There are few, probably no black Americans with that hair style who fly America's multi-million dollar jets on Vietnam air sorties. In fact, this kind of trend, is basic to the whole problem. Black American sailors, like their racial counterparts in civilian industries on shore, don't get the better jobs afloat.

The land based problems of race in the United States have now found their way to the seagoing navy. And as with industrial reaction to this problem on land, the hard view about keeping the ranks white by keeping whites on top, blacks underneath, the House of Representatives armed services communities is ready to look at race at sea as a problem in navy discipline.

If this is the only way it is to be investigated, even greater troubles await the strife-torn U.S. navy.

More so than any navy in history, except perhaps the Royal Navy at the beginning of this century when Admiral "Jackie" Fisher rammed through essential changes, the U.S. navy cannot cope with internal unrest on the basis of disciplinary action only.

The deep social problems of America now are spreading through these floating symbols of social wonders. In fact, the alienation which modern technology on shore has created is another major reason besides racial crisis, why the world's biggest navy is in trouble.

'Humanizing' Work Scene

London Free Press

The Canadian council of the United Automobile Workers deserves nothing but praise for its choice of a drive to "humanize" the work place as a priority item in 1973 negotiations.

There is no question that this factor in industrial progress has been relegated to the background while big unions and management have conducted their bitter and sometimes damaging battles over economics in the past several years.

It is to be fervently hoped however that the UAW's campaign to remove the "boredom, the brutalizing and the indignities" from the work place is not conducted with the same unwavering reliance on the adversary fight-to-a-finish, lick-'em-at-all-costs method that has marked so many industrial negotiations in the past.

The main result of those tactics in unrounded distances has been to brutalize the public and public interest with little net gain for the dignity of either labor or management.

Responsibility for the absence of reason and goodwill in some labour-management showdowns in recent history has by no means been on one side. In this issue of making the work place more attractive, labor's place to earn one's living there is surely more opportunity than ever for co-operation between labor-and-management.

It is as much in management's interest as labor's to see that working conditions are such that they encourage respect, interest and efficiency among workers. If the matter is approached with realism on both sides, the maintaining objective in industrial relations should be achieved without overpowering difficulties.

Bible Digest

By H. B. DEAN

"So Christ was once offered to bear the sins of many; and unto them that look for him shall he appear the second time without an unto salvation." Hebrews 9:28

The exit from this earth narrows the field to people of faith. He appeared to put away sin by the sacrifice of Himself. He appears at the right hand of the Father to intercede for us and "to those who look for Him will He appear the s e c o n d time without an unto salvation."

Fidinam Inquiry

By DON O'HEARN
From The Intelligencer's Queen's Park Bureau

There have been developments in the Fidinam affair.

Attorney-General Dalton Bales has ordered an investigation by his officials into whether the company's donation of $50,000 to party funds may have breached the criminal code.

And P. A. Saunderson, president of Fidinam, has issued a statement giving some details of his company and of the background of the building development in which the Workmen's Compensation Board will be located.

It seems likely, however, that we will continue to hear more about this controversy.

There still are questions and suspicions in the public mind. The Saunderson explanation didn't give all the answers that were needed. And the Bales inquiry, aside from the fact it is only going into the political decision, is a departmental affair and won't have the stature with the public that an independent investigation would have.

So the government probably will be under the gun on the affair for at least a while yet.

If this is so, and if the government runs into still more trouble over the issue, it should look for little sympathy.

For the government itself has cooked most of the stew it has landed in.

Firstly, right from the start of the affair more than a year ago it has been evasive.

It has not volunteered information. It has consistently left the impression it has been forced into each action that it has taken as is the case in the current Bales inquiry.

Its attitude has left the impression there has been something to hide.

It has tended to look on the affair as a straight business deal.

It has not appeared to appreciate that this is a public organization using public money and that because of this, very different considerations apply. The most important is that everything should be done in the light and that there can be no question, or appearance, of anything secret.

If it wanted to be smart the government might even make a full statement on this controversy.

The government should let the public know every cent that is going into the Fidinam development; every cent being put in by everybody, who the participating companies are; who they represent and how much they stand to make out of the deal; and particularly just who, why and what Fidinam and P.A. Saunderson are and how their bona fides rate.

The public must want a full story and if it got it, the public might give the government P.A. Saunderson even at this late date.

Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Dec. 7, 1972 ... Canada formally declared war on Japan 31 years ago today—in 1941—only hours after Japanese aircraft bombed the U.S. air and naval base at Pearl Harbor in Hawaii. The prompt action made Canada the first of the Western Allies officially to enter a state of war with Japan. The United States and Britain declared war Dec. 8.

1854—Shigera Yoshida resigned as the prime minister of Japan.

1342—Mary Queen of Scots was born.

Small Crowd Delighted With Comedy Bizarre

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

Only 40 people Wednesday night saw one of the Belleville Theatre Guild's finest productions, Comedy Bizarre.

Laughter subdued stage dialogue as the less than half-filled opening night house saw a performance that has changed the image of the playhouse, thought capable of doing only "old standards".

Comedy Bizarre is a collection of three deep plays which happen to be very funny. After more than a month of rehearsals, the three one-actors caught the audience off guard with the opener, directed by Peter Kitchen, The Resounding Tinkle drawn from Theatre of the Absurd.

The dialogue between actors Margery and Richard Mellon is so absolutely ridiculous, as is the nature of this type of theatre, it becomes hilarious, setting a precedent for the evening.

The final touch is Uncle Ted played by Margaret Graham. In the Resounding Tinkle there is nothing strange about a female uncle or anything else.

From the ridiculous to the even more ridiculous with The Tiger, directed by Verna Patterson.

Somehow, through the magic of theatre or whatever, Charles Smith and Catherine Knight make it sound perfectly believable that a French lesson can be the result of any doubts that the audience was there to laugh.

Rob Garrison, male lead, has a peculiar problem in that he can't successfully make love to a woman unless he first masquerades as Sir Walter Raleigh.

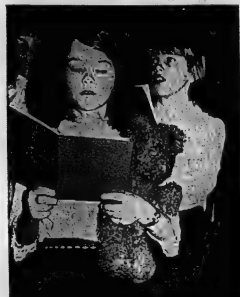
The irony of the situation comes when the woman's husband finds, after catching the lovers, he also performs better after a little dress up game.

The wife is played by Dianne Coyne, her husband is played by Ralph Gorecy. Flo Yanover directed the piece.

The show is bright and funny. It is one of the most enterprising shows done by the guild in some time and is packed with entertainment.

A single cast comment, "the audience was just great, small but great".

In intermission, "I've never seen anything like it from Kin Kin group, what a change, a very good show."



Time for Caring

Christine Young, last night, with her Prince of Wales classmates found a similar group from Parkdale Public School charmed Four Seasons Hotel patrons for more than an hour with Christmas carols.

When the singing stopped, Christine placed her teddy bear under the hotel Christmas tree. Toys can be placed there by the general public to be used in the Fire Department Christmas Sharing Program.

Treasurer Comments On P.E. County Report

PICTON (Staff) — A brief concerning local growth submitted to the provincial government by the Prince Edward Chamber of Commerce has been termed "rather pessimistic" by provincial treasurer Charles MacNaughton.

A letter from the treasurer acknowledging the brief was read at a recent chamber meeting. It was prepared and forwarded to government officials following the Lake Ontario Region report, Design for Development.

Mr. MacNaughton observed the brief opposed depletion of the whole of Prince Edward as a recreation area and said certain facilities such as beaches in the county should be available for all. He agreed, however, that Prince Edward need not be developed "exclusively for recreational purposes."

He felt the chamber's views on the tourist industry were "rather pessimistic" since members indicated county residents could not find year round employment in tourism. It was also suggested campers and visitors to the provincial parks leave very little money with local merchants.

Mr. MacNaughton said he felt improved tourist accommodation and dining and drinking facilities would boost the local economy. He cautioned the chamber against relying totally on industry for future development and growth since automation has lowered employment figures in manufacturing.

The brief mentioned local recognition of the fact that one - tier government might become necessary in Prince Edward. Mr. MacNaughton described this as significant of local insight.

Chamber directors generally were pleased with the recognition of the brief and voted to acknowledge Mr. MacNaughton's letter with a request for any further details pertaining to development plans for this area.

Council Seeks Shaw Company

The Quinte Arts Council wants to bring the George Bernard Shaw Theatre Company to Belleville. How successful they'll be remains to be seen.

QAC representatives made an approach to officials of the Niagara - on - the - Lake Arts Council during a recent meeting in Hamilton. The theatre group has its nucleus in the Niagara area.

The officials said they would consider the proposal but could make no guarantees at the present time.

The QAC wanted the Shaw troupe to visit here last fall but the company went to Kingston instead.

Belleville Plan Draft Is Ready

Preparation of Belleville's official plan enters a new phase tonight at the last regular Quinte Planning Board meeting of the year.

Roger Truemner, representative of consultants Totten Sims Hubicki Associates, will be on hand to present a draft of the Belleville section of the Quinte Planning Area official plan and a draft of a concept plan for the city.

The draft of the Belleville section of the plan will include sections concerning population projection, economic aspects, administration and financial resources, development concepts and policies.

If the board is satisfied that work by the consultants has been completed adequately, Totten Sims Hubicki will be directed to prepare a final version of the Belleville section plan.

At the last board meeting, Oct. 26, concern was expressed by Alderman Arnold Orr that the consultants may be falling behind schedule on preparation of the planning study and official plan.

A preliminary schedule presented to the board by Totten Sims Hubicki had indicated the firm's intent to have the draft of the plan for the Belleville section done by the end of August 1972, with work on the entire $23,500 contract job finished within 18 to 28 months.

Chamber Directors Acclaimed

TRENTON (Staff) — At the annual Trenton Chamber of Commerce dinner meeting at the Trenton Country Club, it was announced that all five directors were acclaimed to office.

Three new faces will be on the Chamber's board of directors. They are Garry Flynn, Robert Prentice and George Bonn, acclaimed for two-year terms.

Re-elected for two - year terms were Barry Box and D. James MacDonald.

Directors who will serve for one year, elected in 1971, are Robert Carleton, Bryan Bennett, Jack DeBruyn, Robert Bell, Bernie Blamire, Bruce Karten and John Gummo.

1971-72 president who will serve as immediate past-president with election of a new president.

Mr. Carleton, who served as master of ceremonies for the annual banquet, said both a president and vice-president will be elected.

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By DORIS CLARK

We have been talking about character values: Our professor of political science (quoted before) suggests a few extras: Cleanliness, courtesy, punctuality, good work, an emphasis upon education and self - improvement, paying bills on time, keeping the home painted and the yard free from debris, working with local volunteer agencies, and so forth.

These are all positive virtues and make life easier, especially since we are an interdependent and democratic society.

His suggestions about such things as keeping the house painted are worth some second thoughts: These things go with good morals; and it seems to me that without reminders from time to time, we forget to notice how the place we live in looks to the person who live with us.

Take "keeping the house painted" in a symbolic sense: We could apply the same thing to being well groomed, dressing in clean, well pressed clothes, hair combed, whiskers either shaped or shaved, eyebrows on straight.

All these things suggest an orderly life and an orderly mind — the kind of a mind which is free to do some serious thinking.

Dear Doris: I am going with a bachelor who is 15 years older than I am. I think the world of him and I know he likes me very much. We have been going out with each other for three years. The problem is: He keeps telling me that I remind him of a girl he used to go out with years ago. This really hurts me, but I don't know what to tell him. I don't want to be just an image of a long gone love. What should I say to him — Sandy

Dear Sandy: There used to be a popular song which had in it the words: "I shut my eyes and I think I'm kissing Billie Burke". Billie Burke was a long-ago glamor girl of the silent screen. You would not remember. I know a widower who, in all enthusiasm, said to a new prospect, "I just like to think of you as a second Dorothy."

But who wants a guy who can only see you as a replacement for someone he adored in the past.

Tell him you know he means it as a compliment, but you are fond of him because he is himself — even though you have had other lovable friends. And you'd like him to enjoy your company because you are you. Or show him this column!

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Dear Doris: My 21-year-old daughter works part time at the children's house as a volunteer, has her grade 12 diploma and grade 10 violin. Could you please recommend a school where she could socialize with people for a while to help her reach a decision regarding her future?

I was wondering about the International School in Denmark. My girl is very reserved. — Pop With A Problem.

Dear Pop: If you are thinking about a spot where she can get a new perspective on the world and still pursue her own kind of interests, you could not do better than to steer her to International People's College, 3000 Elsinore, Denmark.

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(Is it a point of etiquette that is troubling you? Doris can tell how it's done in Canada. Write to her in care of this newspaper.)

Maids Almost Sacked

ROME (AP) — A bill has been proposed in parliament to cut to half the recent increased costs of employment which have almost priced Italy's house maids out of a job.

After decades of almost medieval servitude, the housemaids, long a fixture of the Italian home, this past summer finally won insurance and pension benefits like other workers.

That, with recent wage increases, boosted the cost so that domestic service became a luxury most Italian families could no longer afford.

The government decree which required employers to pay social security and pension contributions for housemaids increased the cost of domestic help by almost 30 per cent.

Salaries of household servants had almost doubled over the last 10-years, from an average 40,000 lire—$66 a month to $138 for a full - time maid.

Social security payments previously were due only if a maid was working more than two hours daily for one employer, and cost a maximum of $8.50 monthly. The decree extended the benefits to all domestic employees at a cost of at least $61.50 monthly for a full-time maid.

"According to our books, 20,000 maids were given the sack in Rome alone," said Franco Nardecchi, secretary of the Rome Association of Employers.

Rev. Ermilio Cippar, a Roman Catholic priest who heads an organization that safeguards the interests of domestic employees, said many maids had been cruelly fired and then hired back again at a lower salary.

At present, the cost of a full-time maid—including board, wages, social security coverage and an extra month's pay at the end of each year—averages $228.50 monthly.

New legislation prepared by the president of the Chamber of Deputies labor commission and three other Christian Democrat parliamentarians would cut the social charges by half.

The trade in "imported" maids has flourished.

Maids from Spain, Yugoslavia, African countries, and India number close to 4,000 in Italy. This immigration is relatively new in Italy, where labor once was considered low-priced compared with other countries.

Foreign maids usually accept much lower salaries—$120 monthly—and are not entitled to social security or similar benefits.

For years, maids have been such a fixture of the middle class Italian household that many housewives have gone out and taken a job to pay the maid's salary.

"I'd rather work six hours as a secretary and have a maid than do all that housework," said Piera Stagnaro, wife of a city hall employee.

Horse Tags

KIEL, Germany (AP) — A provincial legislator proposed that horses have licence numbers affixed to their rear ends for identification in case of accident. The agriculture minister pleaded technical difficulties and said he had never heard of a hit - and - run horse anyway.

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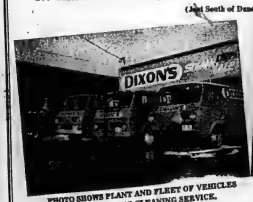

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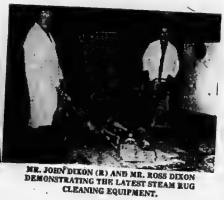

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WEDDING

Chapman — Joyce

A double-ring wedding ceremony was recently performed when Rev. J. L. Dean united in marriage Monica Jean Joyce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Joyce, Belleville and George Edward Chapman son of Mr. and Mrs. Morley Potter, Bloomfield. Robert Leslie rendered wedding music.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a floor length gown which featured an empire bodice in solid pink polyester crepe and a pink floral polyester georgette skirt. The bride chose a pink bow accented by pink petals and seed pearls for a headdress from which her shoulder length veil fell. She carried a bouquet of white daisies with pink baby rosebuds.

Mrs. Brenda Prinse of Belleville, the bride's attendant, wore a floor length blue crimplene gown with an empire bodice, bishop and short puffy sleeves. Blue flowerettes adorned her hair and she carried a bouquet of blue and white baby mums. Best man was James Eland, Belleville.

Following the wedding ceremony, the reception was held at the bride's home where her mother received guests wearing a navy blue three-piece double knit suit complemented by a yellow carnation corsage.

The bridegroom's mother assisted wearing a two-piece suit of gold nylon lace over gold satin and accented by a pink carnation corsage.

Mr. and Mrs. Chapman will reside on West Lake, Bloomfield.

Duplicate Bridge Session

Tuesday, December 5, 1972 at the Four Seasons Hotel — annual turkey tournament — 9 tables — Mitchell Movement.

North-South	Pct.	Rating Points
Arlene Borelski, Fran Lundin	58.3	45
Eric Beaton, Jerry Babcott	56.0	23
Joe Basch, Fred Lear	55.3	15
Ralph Lundin, Phil Rickard	54.9	11
Dita Adams, Joan Green	50.2	
East-West		
Mary Ogilvich, Ruth Lear	56.2	34
Ernie and Hazel Nagy	56.2	34
Dave Brady, Bill McKelvie	53.7	15
Vicki Ritchie, Alice Stuart	53.2	11
Jim Bibby, Jack Down	52.8	

Regular sessions are held every Tuesday, 7.30 p.m. at the Four Seasons Hotel and every Thursday, 7.30 p.m. at 37 Northwood Cr. Everyone welcome. Next Tuesday, Dec. 12, the annual Christmas party will be held at the Four Seasons Hotel starting with dinner at 6.30 p.m., followed by the usual bridge game, except that partnerships will be selected at random. Therefore no need to line up a partner for next week. Looking ahead, due to the Boxing Day holiday, there will be no game on Dec. 26, but regular sessions will resume on Jan. 2, 1973.

Social And Personal

Previous to her wedding, Mrs. George Chapman (nee Monica Joyce) was entertained at a miscellaneous surprise shower held at the home of Mrs. Howard Brant, Belleville. A personal shower was given by Miss Cheryl Chaisson, of Belleville also.

AT HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Carman Grills on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary, will hold an "At Home" for their friends and relatives, in the lower auditorium of Westminster United Church (Wallbridge Loyalist Road) on Sunday, December 10 from 2 to 5 pm and 7 to 9 pm. Best Wishes only.

Parliamentary Baby

A member of Switzerland's parliament became the first to bear a child while in office. She is Hanna Sahlfeld-Singer, a pastor's wife elected last fall on a Socialist ticket.

Social Editor Resigns From Her Position

After more than 12 years in the editorial department of The Intelligencer, the last seven of them as women's editor, Mrs. Allison Sickle is giving up her role with the newspaper's social department.

For reasons of health and on her doctor's advice, Mrs. Sickle has found it necessary to give up full-time duties on the social desk and instead will do part-time work in the newspaper's proof room department.

Mrs. Sickle came to The Intelligencer in 1960 as women's reporter and then ahead of the social desk with the late Mrs. Gladys Ward, and seven years ago was named women's editor.

One of the highlights of her journalistic career was the winning three years ago of the Lady Jaffray trophy given by the Ontario Garment Salesmen for fashion promotion. Two years ago The Intelligencer social department rated runner-up position in the same contest.

"I will miss the social desk and its contact with the public," Mrs. Sickle admitted as she took up her new proof room duties.

Kid's Crusade in Roslin

ROSLIN — A kid's crusade was the feature recently in Roslin.

This was a joint effort by the village's three churches, with a programme consisting of craft work, study of the Bible and singing. More than 135 children were in attendance.

Mrs. Roberta Fisk was the leader and Mrs. Margaret Gray, the co-ordinator of the program.

One of the highlights of the final evening was a portrayal of the Christmas story.

Presentation of awards were as follows — Painting contest: five years and under, Sherry Lynne Palmer, Roslin and Michelle Hoskin, Plainfield, Six — seven years — Marion Earle, Tweed and Maxine Burris, Roslin; eight-nine years — Terry Sweet, Plainfield and Connie Hartson, Roslin; 10 - 12 years — Barry Harrison, Roslin and Debbie Thompson, Thomasburg.

There was a tie for quiz kid winners: Ronelle Meeks, Dwayne Wright, and Christine Ebbers, all of Roslin.

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Ground Chuck	lb. 93¢
Hamburg	lb. 69¢
Blade Roasts	lb. 89¢
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Ann Landers
Fashion 'Freaks' Warned

Dear Ann Landers: I know you get through to the men very well because you are on their side, but please be a friend to women for a change and warn them against putting fashion before safety. There are so many examples, I don't know where to begin.

First, the no-bra fad is one of the dumbest things females have ever done to themselves. If they don't mind looking like a herd of fresh cows, they should at least consider what they are doing to their breasts. That doctor who warned of a generation of Super-Dooper Droopers knew what he was talking about.

Another hazard is the bell-bottom trousers, long skirts and maxi coats. They get caught in escalators, are dangerous to drive in, and thousands of women have tripped on all that extra yard goods and ended up in leg casts.

The no-hosiery fad is another horror. It is unhealthy to go without stockings. Infections are easily picked up and blisters and other foot problems occur more easily when a bare foot is rubbed by a shoe. And speaking of shoes, the new sky-scraper platform soles are murder on the back and risky to walk in.

Save these dumb women from themselves, Ann. Please.—Sick Of Fashion Freaks

Dear Sick: OK. I'll do my best. Hear ye, sisters who are slaves of fashion: Return to your brassieres, scuttle your bell bottoms, long skirts and your maxi coats, put on stockings and throw away those crippling platform shoes. Also, don't let the fashion czars ruin you, be independent, be free, be safe, be comfortable.

Do you think anybody will pay attention to this? Neither do I.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm sitting here reading a letter from our son who is away at college. He's a freshman. I recall vividly the way he looked when he left to apply for admittance. He was barefooted, wore an unpressed pair of jeans with a rip in the knee, a faded shirt, and his stringy hair was hanging down his back.

It occurred to me as he walked out of the house that if our doctor showed up looking like that, my son's attitude would be one of disgust or perhaps mistrust. If our pastor appeared on the pulpit looking so shabby, my son would wonder: "What's he trying to prove?" If a pilot came to work in that sloppy get-up, his passengers would question his competence or perhaps his stability. If a judge showed up in the courtroom looking unkempt and disheveled, my son would have no respect for his authority.

I am weary of hearing young people say: "What I wear doesn't matter. I'm the same person, regardless of how I look!" Why don't these kids realize that at first meeting, appearance is all there is to go on? People must judge by what they see.

I'm so sick of sloppy kids in torn, ragged, ill-fitting clothes. I just had to let off steam somewhere. Thanks for being there. Ann.—Mother

Dear Mother: A million mothers could have written your letter. You've said what's been on their minds and in their hearts for a long time. To all of you I say this: If the kids are clean, ignore the rest of it. The get-up we consider weird is only a fad—and fads change.

Lost to Marriage

CAMPBELL RIVER, B.C. (CP) — Vancouver Island has lost its first and only female provincial court judge to marriage. Myrtle Saxton of Ucluelet, who made legal history when she was appointed the island's first female judge in 1970, now is Mrs. Robert Thompson of Campbell River. She decided not to continue as a relief judge for areas near here, because it would have interferred with her home life.

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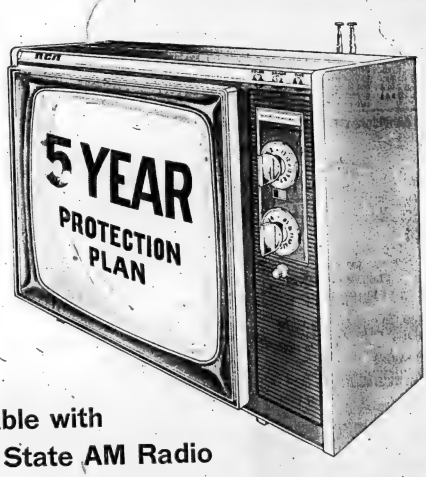

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Shulman's Censure Moved by Bales

TORONTO (CP) — Debate in the Ontario Legislature became heated early today as members continued their discussions on Dr. Morton Shulman's charges that linked Attorney-General Dalton Bales with racketeering in construction unions.

Although the NDP motion for Toronto High Park made a partial withdrawal of a statement that accused Mr. Bales of attending a party at the home of a lathing contractor convicted of price fixing, Dr. Shulman's immediate status as a member of the legislature was still hanging.

Earlier in the day, Dr. Shulman, offered to resign if a by-election was called within several weeks.

Mr. Bales demanded in the legislature that Dr. Shulman be censured by the house and Speaker Allan Reuter said he would rule later on the matter.

As the debate continued into the early hours of today the Speaker threatened to suspend the sitting because of what he termed "Grave disorder."

Mr. Reuter made his threat as members shouted at each other across the chamber when Vernon Singer (L—Toronto Downsview) said Dr. Shulman had used McCarthy-like tactics.

Mr. Singer referred to Dr. Shulman's withdrawal of the charges as "qualified, mealy-mouthed and meaningless."

Bert Lawrence secretary for resource development, said Dr. Shulman had "dishonored himself" and "should never run again."

"You talk about dishonor," retorted Dr. Shulman. "Nobody's ever paid me off. You people can be bought and you have been bought."

The issue erupted Tuesday night when Dr. Shulman made a major speech about crime in the construction industry. He said Mr. Bales had been seen attending a fund-raising dinner at the home of a contractor linked with crime.

Dr. Shulman said his source was Max Chikofsky, a private investigator. Later, Mr. Chikofsky denied having seen the attorney-general at the party and denied telling Dr. Shulman he had seen Mr. Bales there.

In the legislature Wednesday, Dr. Shulman said he made a false statement but maintained the private investigator had told him of seeing Mr. Bales and said a police report on the matter did exist.

Then, still later, Mr. Bales asked for an interruption in the house business so he could respond to Dr. Shulman.

"I have never experienced the feeling of disgust I had last evening," he said. Mr. Bales said it was the worst attack on the character and integrity of one member of the house by another that he has ever witnessed.

Dr. Shulman had identified the contractor who was alleged to have held the party only as a Mr. Cesaroni.

Tony Cesaroni, of Port Perry, said in a telephone interview that the party Dr. Shulman was referring to was given for Dr. Matthew Dymond, former provincial health minister and Conservative MPP for Ontario riding.

Mr. Cesaroni said Mr. Bales did not attend the party.

Company Head Says He Fears for Life

TORONTO (CP) — The head of a Toronto company which has been the target of bombings and shootings said Wednesday there should be a royal commission investigation into unsolved violence in the lathing industry.

Stanley Soain, 27-year-old general manager of Acme Lathing Co. Ltd., said he has lived in fear of his life for the last year. He said police make regular nightly checks of his home and of the Acme plant.

Early Wednesday, he said, police warned him to take precautions starting his car and to keep the vehicle locked.

Mr. Sosin was in the legislature members' gallery Tuesday night when Morton Shulman, NDP member for Toronto High Park, launched an attack on Attorney-General Dalton Bales relted to trouble in the lathing industry.

"Nothing is going to be solved in the legislature," said Mr. Sosin. "They (the politicians) are just interested in getting at each other's head."

The Acme official added that police told him they have made no headway in their investigations into violent incidents at the plant.

OMB May Lose Monetary Control

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario Municipal Board should be retained, but it should no longer have responsibilities of municipalities, a legislative committee report tabled in the legislature said Wednesday.

The committee, chaired by John MacBeth, (PC—Toronto York West) suggested citizen groups should have a greater say in government participation around the province.

"We think we are in tune with what is happening across the province now where the citizens want to get into the act and we are saying—let them in, but let them in at the municipal level and not at the OMB level," Mr. MacBeth said.

The OMB should become an appeal body only" and should only deal with matters where "the evidence has already been properly documented and put before the (local) council," said Mr. MacBeth, a former reeve of what now is the borough of Etobicoke.

The committee also suggests the OMB should not have to arbitrate municipal boundary readjustments.

That should be the responsibility of the minister for intergovernmental affairs, the report states.

It recommends that the government should clearly state the policies it expects the OMB to follow. Such declarations should be issued routinely to the board, to all municipalities and policy is not clear the board should ask for clarification.

The OMB should not be rigidly bound by its own previous decisions, but should attempt to follow a consistent policy.

It should accept reports and other written material without insisting on the author going oral evidence and it should conduct its hearings in an informal manner, the report says.

The government should endorse the principle of helping ratepayers and others who want to study their council's proposals and perhaps appeal to the OMB," the report states. "The Attorney-General should be asked to devise the most suitable scheme."

The committee also states that the government and the OMB "should encourage municipalities to find ways of assist part in local decision-making."

Textbooks with Bias Will Still Be Used

TORONTO (CP) — Textbooks in Ontario classrooms found to contain racial bias will not be banned immediately despite opposition demands to this effect, Education Minister Thomas Wells said Wednesday.

Mr. Wells, replying in the legislature to a question by James F. Foulds (NDP—Port Arthur), said his ministry planned to have the books or their offending sections replaced within a few years when the books are reprinted.

A provincial commission set up to study Ontario school textbooks reported recently that about 70 publications contained items against Canada's native people.

Mr. Wells said teachers have a certain degree of choice: "They can, if they wish, cease to use those books."

Liberal Offers PCs $50,000 Bet

TORONTO (CP) — A Liberal member of the legislature offered to donate $50,000 to Progressive Conservative coffers for the next provincial election campaign Wednesday.

But, the catch from Eddie Sargent (L—Grey-Bruce) was that Premier William Davis open up the party's "$5 million campaign fund" from the last election and prove to him that the big donations—$50,000 and more—were not connected to government contracts.

Mr. Sargent referred to a $50,000 campaign donation by Fidinam (Ontario) Ltd. a Swiss-based firm.

Mr. Sargent told the legislature as the budget debate continued that the donation cheque was made out to William Kelly, the PC party, treasurer.

"I think he works on the assessment basis," the Liberal member said, adding the size of the government contract and the size of the political donation were probably related.

"I'll bet $50,000 of my money," Mr. Sargent said in challenging Mr. Davis. "If he proves me wrong, I'll give him $50,000 for his next election pot."

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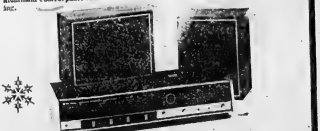
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Future Chess Whiz

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Too Many Doctors in Ontario?

TORONTO (BP) — An Ontario Medical Association (OMA) inquiry studying the medical profession in the province was told Wednesday Ontario is heading towards an excess of doctors and a consequent increase in health costs.

Dr. William Walsh, president of the Ontario College of Physicians and Surgeons, told the hearing he thinks Ontario is suffering from problems of distribution and organization and not a shortage of doctors.

Dr. Walsh said with the present expansion of its medical schools he thinks the province will be able to meet its own needs, "but we must recognize there is an expanding pool of immigrant doctors."

"I think sooner or later we shall come to a point where we have an excess of doctors," said Dr. Walsh, who also is assistant dean of medicine at McMaster University.

"With more doctors there will be more and more cost to the health care system."

Echoing the concern expressed last week by Health Minister Dr. Richard Potter, Dr. Walsh said it is unfair to restrict Ontario students wishing to become doctors while accepting doctors without restriction from anywhere else in the world.

Dr. J. C. C. Dawson, registrar of the College of Physicians and Surgeons, said there not only is a bad distribution of doctors, but a surplus in certain specialties, with general surgery "the outstand example."

The college released figures showing that of 931 doctors newly registered in Ontario last year, 342 were graduates of Ontario medicals chools, 168 came from other Canadian schools and the rest from abroad.

Health Change Charged Fast

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — The provincial government may be trying to make too many changes too quickly in the health-care field, the president of the Ontario Medical Association (OMA) said Wednesday.

Dr. Lou Harnick of Toronto said in an interview that the OMA will give the government's changes a chance to work, but "will be the first to yell" if its members find that health care in the province is suffering.

Big Fitness Push On

OTTAWA (CP) — Sports Participation Canada, a private agency devoted to promoting the idea of fitness, hopes to motivate 3,500,000 Canadians to take up regular exercising by the time the general Keith McKerracher said Wednesday.

Mr. Kerracher told the national conference on health and fitness that only 400,000 Canadians now have a regular program of exercising.

Within a year, Canadians won't be able to light their cigarettes, put sugar in their tea or coffee or even have a glass of milk without being reminded of the need for exercise, he said.

The Eddy Match Co. will be printing almost 20 million match boxes containing fitness messages. St. Lawrence Sugar will distribute millions of sugar packages in restaurants with the same messages. A number of dairies also will put the messages on their milk cartons.

To get Canadians away from their television sets or off the grandstand and onto the playing field, the motivation may be the fear of dying, the fun of playing with others or the hope of a better sex life, said Mr. Kerracher.

One of his hopes is to film a 60-second commercial for TV that would allow viewers to take a fitness test in their own living room. If he had his way, he added, everyone who took the test would fail it.

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TORONTO (CP) — The provincial government's budgets in the next few years will reflect its commitment to "total environment," Bert Lawrence, resources development secretary, said early today.

Toronto Taximen Claim Harassment

TORONTO (CP) — The airport taxi war between the Greater Toronto Cab Conference and the municipality of Mississauga flared on paper again Wednesday.

The conference, representing Toronto-licensed taxis, asked Attorney-General Dalton Bales in a letter to take "some action to have Mississauga act in accordance with existing law."

The letter was written on behalf of Al Sadoff, director of the cab conference, by lawyer H. Lorne Murphy.

It claims Mississauga enforcement officers are harassing Toronto cab drivers and threatening them with summonses if they pick up fares at Toronto International Airport.

Mr. Murphy said Toronto-licensed cab drivers had received 24 summonses since an appeals court had quashed two convictions last October.

At the heart of the dispute, which began about 20 years ago, is a Mississauga bylaw which claims power to license taxis serving the airport. A 1955 Supreme Court of Canada decision ruled a municipality could only license taxis which pick up and leave fares within its boundary.

Following that decision, the cab conference advised its Toronto drivers they could pick up fares at the airport, located in Mississauga, as long as the fares were not dropped within that municipality.

Union Station Loot Believed Recovered

TORONTO (CP) — Two men and two women arrested Tuesday night while crossing into the United States have been charged with possession of stolen money which police believe to be part of the $251,000 robbery at Toronto's Union Station Oct. 18.

Police here said Wednesday the four were being held by provincial police in Gananoque, 16 miles east of Kingston, and Ronto.

The police spokesman said three $100 bills, bearing the serial number of bills taken in the Toronto robbery, were discovered by U.S. customs officials inspecting four people entering that country at Watertown, N.Y.

Daniel Bohlen of Urbana, Ill., appeared in Watertown court Wednesday charged with criminal possession of property. The charge was dropped when he agreed to surrender, along with his companions, to Ontario Provincial Police.

John Czechowicz, U.S. customs port director, said "the over-all situation didn't look right" as the occupants were being processed.

"We know what normal tourists look like and these people didn't fit that discription. They just deviated from the normal."

Mr. Czechowics said the occupants declared about $1,800 in merchandise, mostly clothing which they said was purchased in Canada. They all claimed American citizenship, he said.

The Toronto police spokesman said detectives have gone to Gananoque to follow up the investigation, which he said had spread also to Quebec.

There is a $25,000 reward posted for information leading to the arrest of the five men who robbed the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce branch at Union Station. The robbery, which took less than one minute, was the largest cash holdup in Toronto's history.

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LOST in vicinity of Joe Perry Lake 10 miles north west of Cloyne, 2 Hounds. 1 Hound, male all white with black head. Another male white with brown head. Large spot on side. Phone collect 478-3265, Tweed. D4-6t

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LOST: Vicinity of Haig Road and Moira Secondary School. Brown plaid pencil case containing gold rimmed eye glasses. Reward. 962-7288. D7-6t

Amphetamine Control Tight

OTTAWA (CP) — When the federal program to control abuse of amphetamine drugs goes into effect Jan. 1, it appears doctors will be allowed few opportunities to prescribe these mental stimulants.

The program was to have started Sept. 1, but was postponed so conditions under which these drugs can be prescribed could be clarified. Clarification is expected to be complete in about two weeks.

When these conditions are set out in detail, doctors will find themselves sharply restricted in their use of amphetamines.

A doctor ordering amphetamines must supply the federal health department with the name of the patient. If the drug is to be used for longer than 30 days, he must name a second doctor who has examined the patient and concurs with the treatment.

Three advisory committees of non-government, medical and drug experts have left only a few conditions for which amphetamines and two similar drugs would constitue "medically-approved treatment."

One committee, calling them addictive, said they should not be used as diet pills, stimulants, pep pills, depression relievers or for several other commonly diagnosed conditions.

Dr. Ian Henderson, chairman of this committee and of the Canadian Medical Association's pharmacy committee and an expert on drugs at the Ottawa General Hospital, summed up the findings:

"There are very few reasons to start a new patient on any of these amphetamine or amphetamine-like medications."

If all the conditions indicated by the advisory committees were met by the government, the list would include only:

—Mental retardation (minimal brain function). It is believed this recommendation includes narcolepsy, a state of overactivity in children who have minimal brain dramage, and the even more rare narcolepsy, a state in which a person has uncontrollable tendencies to fall asleep.

—Epilepsy, as additional treatment. One report said amphetamines are useful for children who are sleepy from the effects of other medications needed to control their seizures.

—Parkinson's disase, where some improvement is shown. One committee said this should not be an approved condition.

—Clinical research in approved, controlled situations.

—Diagnostic purposes (one dose).

Whether all these will be included on the government list of approved uses, or whether any will be left out, remains unknown. Government spokesmen who could [illegible] available.

Dr. Henderson's committee said all amphetamine-like drugs, including several not specified under the government program, should be considered in the same drug category as the basic amphetamines.

However, it said government restriction on the main ones was "a wise decision at this time."

"Many Canadians are already dependent on one or more members of this family of compounds," Dr. Henderson said in an interview.

"A weaning process over six months to one year may be necessary for many patients who otherwise may become major problems to a large number of physicians because of withdrawal symptomatology."

Brockville Hospital Chairman, Doctor Quit

BROCKVILLE, Ont. (CP) — The board of governors of Brockville General Hospital refused Wednesday night to accept the resignation of its chairman, Henry Noble.

Mr. Noble resigned earlier in the day after he was criticized in a report by a board of inquiry, appointed by Ontario Health Minister Dr. Richard Potter, to investigate conditions at the hospital.

Dr. Thomas Code, chief of the staff, also resigned after the report was critical of his medical staff.

The board of inquiry was set up early in the year following a dispute between the medical staff and the board of governors. It had made several recommendations and then followed up with a second investigation in October.

In its report Wednesday the board of inquiry said a number of its earlier recommendations had not been carried out fully.

The report said in some respects Mr. Noble had used his office to replace the office of the hospital administrator.

The administrator, James Wilson, resigned last month after a dispute with the board of governors.

The inquiry board said it was disappointed that its earlier recommendations were not fully carried out. It also said the medical staff made errors in its priorities and should have demonstrated its good faith by assuring patients in the hospital received the best possible care.

The report said: "We are extremely critical of the attitude of the medical staff. We are dealing with a hospital, not a political arena, with a place of healing, not a battlefield. The preoccupation with power politics must be replaced by a new attitude of responsibility for quality control of patient care on the part of the medical staff."

Boy's Death Caused By Overuse of Drug

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. (CP) — A coroner's jury investigating the death of a 14-year-old Peterborough area boy recommended Wednesday that spray used with the drug Isoproterenol, used for an asthmatic condition be made available only by prescription.

The jury found that James Harris of Baillieboro died recently of chronic asthema. The boy's condition was aggravated by overuse of the drug, it said.

Margaret Harris, the boy's mother, said her son had used the spray containing the drug for about seven years and was using one container every 10 days.

Dr. Cecil Collins-Williams, director of the allergy division at the Hospital for Sick Children in Toronto said the dosage mentioned would mean the boy was taking 15 doses a day.

He said if the drug was overused, it had a tendency to form the opposite function to what it is intended; it would expand rather than contract air passages.

Dr. Collins-Williams said the main cause of death apparently was due to overuse of the medication.

The jury was told the particular spray can was available on drug store shelves without a prescription.

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N30-D5-7

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of WILLIAM DUNCAN REID, late of the Township of Ameliasburgh, in the County of Prince Edward, Retired, Deceased.

ALL persons having claims against the Estate of the above-named, who died at the City of Belleville, on the 9th day of November, 1972 are required to file proof of same with the undersigned, on or before the 16th day of December, 1972, after which date the Estate will be distributed having regard only to the claims then filed.

DATED at Belleville, this 28th day of November, 1972.

EDWARD E. FOLLWELL, Q.C.,
Barrister and Solicitor,
247A Front Street,
Belleville, Ontario.
Solicitor for Executor.
N30-D7-14

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of CORA ETHEL ROBLIN, late of the Township of Ameliasburgh, in the County of Prince Edward, Widow, Deceased.

ALL persons having claims against the Estate of the above-named, who died at the City of Belleville, on the 12th day of September, 1972, are required to file proof of same with the undersigned, on or before the 16th day of December, 1972, after which date the Estate will be distributed having regard only to the claims then filed.

DATED at Belleville, this 28th day of November, 1972.

EDWARD E. FOLLWELL, Q.C.,
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of LEON ALBAN ...NER, late of the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, Tool and Die Maker, Deceased.

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DATED at Belleville, this 28th day of November, 1972.

EDWARD E. FOLLWELL, Q.C.,
Barrister and Solicitor,
247A Front Street,
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Solicitor for Executrix.
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of FREDERICK ROBERT LYON, late of the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, retired H.E.P.C. employee, deceased.

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DATED at Belleville, this 28th day of November, 1972.

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Notice is hereby given that on behalf of Bridge Street United Church application will be made to the Legislative Assembly of the Province of Ontario at its next regular session commencing in 1973 for an Act incorporating a charitable foundation to be known as the Bridge Street United Church Foundation having the power to engage in religious, educational and charitable activities.

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Cheese Exchange

Following is a report of cheese sold on the Belleville Cheese Exchange Dec. 6. Next exchange to be held Dec. 13 at 11 a.m.

	Boxes	Price
Specials	224	
White large:		
1st grade	498	63
Colored large:		
1st grade	154	63.3
2nd grade	33	56
Total large:	685	

Average price 1st grade 94 and 93 score.

White:	21,190	63.
Colored:	7,184	63.3
White squares:		
1st grade	2,413	63
2nd grade	145	55.6-56.1
Colored squares:		
1st grade	3,112	63.3
2nd grade	233	55.5-57.9
Total Squares:	5,903	

Average price 1st grade 94 and 93 score.

White:	65,841	63.
Colored:	83,203	63.3
White stiltons:		
1st grade	531	63.4
2nd grade	23	56
Total stiltons	554	

Average price 1st grade 94 and 93 score.

White:	14,070	63.4

Total weighted average: white — 87,031 lbs. — 63c: colored — 90,387 lbs.—63.3c.

Most Active Stocks

TORONTO

An 11:00 a.m. report from the Belleville offices of Walwyn, Stodgell and Co. Ltd., 181 Pinnacle Street.

Follow: stock, number of sales, last sale price and change.

INDUSTRIALS

Cadillac Development 26,000, 11⅞, no change
Consumers Distributing 22,575, 31½, up ¼
Intr. Pipe Line 16,885, 28¼, up ¼
St. Maurice Capital 11,800, 1.15, up .10
Canadian Breweries 8,945, 5½, up ⅛

MINES

New Goldvue 40,500, .20, down .01
Combined Metal Mines 22,000, .16½, down .0½
First Marine 9,980, .35, down .03
Iso Mines 9,300, 2.58, down .07
Tara Exploration 5,000, 14¾, up ⅛

OILS

Lochiel Exploration 18,300, 2.65, up .15
Numac Oil 14,295, 21½, up ½
North Canadian Oils 7,550, 7.95, up .35
Siebens Gas 7,000, 1.95, up .17
Pan Ocean 5,126, 14¼, no change

Toronto Stock Exchange

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INDUSTRIALS

Abitibi 10⅛
Acres Ltd. 17½
Alcan 23⅛
Alta. Gas A 16⅛
Algoma Steel 12⅝
Atlantic Sugar 8
Bk. of Mont. 23⅞
Bk. of N. S. 40⅝
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Brascan 21
BC Forest 26⅛
BC Telephone 58¼
Canada Cement 34¼
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Cdn. Industries 18⅛
CHUM Ltd. 9⅜
CPR 18⅛
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Cnd. Tire A 61
Celanese Cda. 320
Chrysler Corp. 41⅝
Cons. Gas 18
Corby Dist. A 21⅝
Crush Intl. 13⅝
Dist. Seagrams 39⅞
Dofasco 30
Dominion Stores 14⅝
Domtar 17¾
Falconbridge 60½
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Net Earnings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Brenda Mines Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1972, $1,877,000 loss, 43.8 cents a share; 1971, $488,000 profit, 11.4 cents.

Canadian Merrill Ltd., first quarter ended Sept. 30: 1972, $111,731 profit, 5.5 cents a share; 1971, $91,797 loss, 5.6 cents.

Crestwood Kitchens Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1972, $54,597, 5.2 cents a share; 1971, $635.

Four Seasons Hotels Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 24: 1972, $985,629, 33.1 cents a share; 1971, $893,946, 31.8 cents.

Lawson and Jones Ltd., six months ended Oct. 31: 1972, $854,000; 1971, $573,000.

Mindustrial Corp. Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1972, $152,000, 21 cents a share; 1971, $220,000, 32 cents.

Monenco Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1972, $985,000, 67 cents a share; 1971, $766,000, 53 cents.

Peoples Department Stores Ltd., year ended July 31: 1972, $1,231,000, 33 cents a share; 1971, $713,000, 20 cents.

Ram Petroleums Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1972, $128,634 loss, four cents a share; 1971, $306,726 profit, 10 cents.

TORONTO STOCKS

TORONTO (CP) — Prices on the Toronto stock market edged moderately higher in active mid-morning trading today.

The industrial index, considered a major indicator of market trends, was up .52 to 219.11, golds 1.54 to 184.90 and western oils 1.33 to 278.18. Base metals were off .03 to 82.59.

Volume by 11 a.m. was 830,000 shares compared with 1.3 million traded by the same time Wednesday.

Bank, oil refining, trust and loan and general manufacturing stocks were among sectors of the market recording the strongest gains while communication, food processing and steel issues were off slightly.

Advances held a wide margin over declines, 154 to 96, while 15 issues remained unchanged.

Bow Valley rose 1⅛ to $42½, Bank of Nova Scotia ⅛ to $40⅝, Bell Canada ¾ to $58¼, Gulf Oil ⅜ to $38½ and Falconbridge Nickel ⅝ to $60½.

Westeel slipped ½ to $26⅝, Dominion Foundries ½ to $39, Security Capital B 7 cents to 90 cents, Robinson Little ⅜ to $5¾ and Realty Corp. ¼ to $6¾.

McIntyre climbed ½ to $44½ and Tara Exploration ⅛ to $14¾. Iso Mines was off 5 cents to $2.60.

Kingston Drug Raid Biggest

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — RCMP laid 71 charges of trafficking in drugs Wednesday following 23 raids in the largest police drug operation ever undertaken in the Kingston area.

RCMP, who charged 34 persons and recovered $6,000 in drugs, said more charges were expected. The raids were carried out with the help of local and provincial police.

RCMP Supt. Marcel Sauve of Ottawa, who headed a four-month investigation leading up to today's raids, said the force "has been increasingly concerned with the availability in Kingston of the drug known as speed."

Of the 71 charges, 39 involved trafficking in speed. Others involved MDA, marijuana, hashish, LSD and cocaine.

Four of the 34 for whom warrants had been issued were in custody and were to appear in provincial court Thursday.

TORONTO LIVESTOCK

TORONTO (CP) — Prices for slaughter cattle were steady with replacement cattle trading slowly on a narrow demand at the Ontario public stockyards today.

Veal calf and lamb prices were steady and hog prices lower.

Slaughter cattle 1,919: Choice steers 37.50-38.50 with sales to 39.20, good 36-37, medium 33.50-35.50, common 30-33; choice heifers 35.50-35.50 with sales to 35.90, good 34-35, medium 31-33.50, common 28-30.50; good cows 26.50-27.50 with sales to 28.50, medium 25-26, canners and cutters 15-24.50, good heavy bologna bulls 30-31 with sales to 32, common and medium 25-29.50.

Replacement cattle 800: Good light stockers and feeders 38-44, good heavy short-keep feeders 35-39, good stock steer calves 43-51, good stock heifer calves 38-42, common and medium stockers and feeders 32-37.

Calves 406: Choice vealers 43-48, good 37-42, medium 32-35 common 25-31, boners 19-25.50.

Hogs 594: Base price 43.10-43.50, currently at Toronto 43.10; ...

Sheep and lambs 110: Good handyweight lambs 34-35; sheep 6-14.

Dividends

By THE CANADIAN IRESS

B.C. Sugar Refinery Ltd., 25 cents, increase of five cents, plus an extra of 25 cents, increase of five cents in extra; pfd., 25 cents; both payable Jan. 31, record Jan. 12.

Black Photo Corp. Ltd., seven cents, Dec. 29, record Dec. 16.

Canadian Industrial Gas and Oil Ltd., 5½ per cent pfd., 27½ cents, Jan. 1, record Dec. 15.

Dylex Ltd., five cents; class A pfd., five cents; both payable Dec. 21, record Dec. 14.

International Minerals and Chemicals Corp., 10 cents, increase of two cents, Jan. 2, record Dec. 18.

National Sea Products Ltd., class A, 11 cents; class B, 9.35 cents; both payable Jan. 15, record Dec. 29.

Ontario Trust Co., five cents, Dec. 29, record Dec. 18.

Richard Costain Canada Ltd., five cents, Jan. 22, record Jan.

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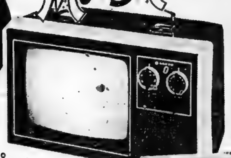

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CP News Roundup

Auto Union Presses For Cut in GM Prices

TORONTO (CP) — Dennis McDermott, Canadian director of the United Auto Workers union urged Trade Minister Alastair Gillespie Wednesday "not to take no for an answer" from General Motors of Canada on his request that the company reconsider 1973 price increases.

Mr. McDermott said in a statement that General Motor profits for the first nine months of 1972 were $1.49 billion and the company was "able to absorb the average $52 per-unit increase it announced last Monday."

"There is no need for Mr. Gillespie to be timid about his request," said Mr. McDermott. "Under the Canada-U.S. auto trade agreement, the Canadian government has been forgiving the Big Three automakers $50 million a year in what would otherwise have been customs duties.

"On behalf of the UAW's 120,000 Canadian members and the car-buying public, I urge Mr. Gillespie to tell General Motors to quit robbing Canadians and close the gap with U.S. car prices."

Mr. Gillespie said Tuesday night he would not let the matter drop, although the company said it would not reconsider its decision to raise 1973 prices. Mr. Gillespie said he was "extremely disappointed."

Union Forced

BEIRUT, Lebanon (ap) — The presidents of the two Yemens agreed to unite their countries under threat of arrest, the newspaper Al Anwar said Wednesday.

The leading advocate of one Arab nation, Libyan leader Muammar Kadafi, was reported by the paper to have told the two heads of state meeting in his capital last month:

"It occurs to me, despite all protocol rules, to detain you here in this hall and declare to the Arab world that you will not leave it until you reach a clear formula announcing the merger of North and South Yemen into one state."

The two countries had been fighting on their borders.

Bad Slip

EDMONTON (CP) — "Want to make $40 a day? One month vacation with pay? Meet lots of guys? Make $300 a week tax free?"

Charles Victor Guyett, 18, of Edmonton handed out 22 cards bearing this message and two telephone numbers.

After a woman complained he found himself on the receiving end of a 10-month suspended sentence for procuring.

One of the women who agreed to discuss his proposal was an undercover policewoman.

Doing Well

OTTAWA (CP) — Former prime minister Lester Pearson is "coming along very well" under treatment for a condition that cost him an eye two years ago, a family friend said Wednesday.

Oil for Man

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — University of Utah scientists say they have found a substance similar to motor oil which may enable man to delay the aging process by keeping his arteries flexible.

Dr. Lawrence Sandberg says his research team has isolated a substance called tropolidin, which has a chemical property similar to motor oil, enabling arteries to stay young, flexible and elastic.

Trend Ignored

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario Premier William Davis was accused Wednesday of ignoring the growing environmental concern of many people with his plans to build a new community northeast of Toronto.

Timothy Lash, spokesman for the Metropolitan Toronto Air Port Review Committee, said at a public hearing the premier's insistence on building new town runs counter to important social trends.

Inspect Jets

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Aviation Agency (FAA) has ordered United States airlines to inspect landing gear on some of their Boeing 727 airplanes in the wake of five cases of landing gear failure on the planes in the last two years.

Charge Sailors

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — The United States Navy brought charges Wednesday against 19 young black sailors taken off the carrier Kitty Hawk after a two-day racial disturbance in October. The charges against the 19 sailors accused in the Oc[illegible] include[illegible] rioting, assault, disobedience of a direct order, communication of a threat and use of provoking gestures and words. Fighting between whites and blacks left 46 seamen injured.

Unionize

IZMIR, Turkey (Reuter) — Turkish prostitutes formed their own trade union Wednesday—the Personal Service Workers' Union—and announced plans to open branches in all big cities. At the inaugural meeting here, town health officer Ruknettin Haluku said Turkey's estimated 17,000 prostitutes provide an important safety valve in society's sexual life.

Teach Ojibway

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont. (CP) — A course in conversational Ojibway was approved for a local separate school by the Sault Ste. Marie district separate school board Wednesday.

Superintendent Fred Mills recommended that the course be offered to students in Grades 6 to 8 at St. Hubert school because of the large number of Indian children attending the school. He said few Indian children and young adults were able to speak their native tongue.

Issues Dodged

DETROIT (AP) — A U.S. Environmental Protection Agency report on possible effect of extending shipping on the Great Lakes and St. Lawrence Seaway failed to "really deal with some of the potential problems," a Sierra Club spokesman said Wednesday.

Jonathan Ela, Midwest representative of the national environmentalist and conservationist club, was an observer at the two-day Great Lakes and St. Lawrence Seaway Winter Navigation Project Seminar which ended here Wednesday.

Alas, Cold

TORONTO (CP) — The Saskatchewan weatherman put his forecast for today in a nutshell:

"Alas, what more can be said: It has been very cold; it is very cold; and it will remain very cold."

High temperature in most Saskatchewan municipalities today was 10 below zero. The lows tonight were to be 30 below.

Decide Fate

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadian Indians should accept responsibility for deciding their own fate, an official of the Native Council of Canada told a conference of Indian women Wednesday.

Tony Belcourt, president of the non-status Indian organization, said Indian organizations, "including my own, haven't done a damn thing about the issue of non-status women."

31 Years After

PEARL HARBOR (AP) — It was 31 years ago today when planes from a Japanese carrier armada crippled the U.S. Pacific Fleet here, but the anniversary of the attack is being observed quietly.

One scheduled event to mark the day was the lowering of colors at sunset and placing a wreath aboard the U.S.S. Arizona memorial by 29 members of the Pearl Harbor Survivors Association.

Fortunate Flock

EUSTONE, England (CP) — Extract from a letter in a Suffolk parish magazine: "The Vicar wishes to be known that as the parish is very scattered it will be some time before he will be able to visit all his new parishioners, and this no doubt will be appreciated by them."

Hot Pants

TIVERTON, England (CP) — The atmosphere at a dance in this Devon community warmed up when the band played the pop tune Leap Up and Down and Wave Your Knickers in the Air. Several ladies on the dance floor did just that. Now the town council has banned the social club which organized the gala from staging further dances in the hall.

Canadian First

LONDON (CP) — Canadian writer George McWhirter has been awarded joint-first prize for his book on Catalan poems, issued by the Dragon Institute, Irish-born McWhirter is a professor at the University of British Columbia. The $625 prize with Nigerian Abbe in the first of an annual series of competitions run by the institute and the National Book League.

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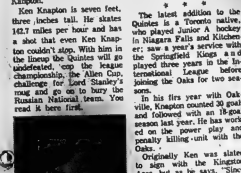
Can Quintes Save Season?

by
Eric Emerson
Sports Editor

It is December 7th. Kids everywhere are waiting for Santa Claus. Store owners are waiting for Christmas shoppers and Christmas shoppers are waiting for hours. And we're all waiting for the Belleville Quintes.

The Belleville Quintes are waiting for the Messiah. They may have found him in Ken Knapton.

Ken Knapton is seven feet, three inches tall. He skates 162.7 miles per hour and has a shot that even Ken Knapton couldn't stop. With him in the lineup the Quintes will go undefeated, cop the league championship, the Allen Cup, challenge for Lord Stanley's mug and go on to bury the Russian National team. You read it here first.



KEN KNAPTON

Actually, Knapton is more in the five-ten neighborhood, but he does seem to be a class Senior A hockey player. However, on some of the Quintes' recent efforts, Bobby Orr, Sophia Loren and unlimited cash would gain a real spark.

That isn't to say that the Quintes are a bunch of fat cats, sitting back collecting fat salaries and fighting at their benchladders. Knapton was making as much as $15 a week travelling expenses, plus salary with, Oakville. Here, if attendance keeps surging Ken will become just a working part of the share - the - poverty program.

And it isn't to say that the team lacks the talent to compete in Senior A hockey. You don't walk into Galt and come out with a 5-4 win as the Quintes have done this season by signing a bunch of stiffs.

On the other hand, the growing number of empty pews at the Belleville Memorial Morgue, are not an indictment of the city's hockey fans. Sure Belleville backs a winner and they may not flock in droves to watch if good fourth or fifth place team, win or lose. But aren't there enough real fans in this city who would appreciate a good senior game, regardless of the score, to keep the loser alive?

Good senior hockey is a beautiful game. Better positional play, harder bodychecking and fewer meaningless brawls than the junior version. The trouble is, when was the last good Senior A hockey game played in Belleville? Only a masochist or an NHL owner can enjoy sitting through 10-1, 10-4 and 14-1 debacles.

The resurrection of the Belleville Quintes, if it is to happen, won't come from adding one or two good hockey players. It will come from the players already in the line-up. We may not have the high-octane firepower of teams like Orillia, Galt and Barrie, but a 14-1 loss? Jim's Pizzeria isn't that bad.

Knapton can help the team, maybe even save the team, but it has to be players like Edmunds, Wayne McConnell, Dave Creighton, Bagnell, Jury, etc., who bring it to life.

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The latest addition to the Quintes is a Toronto native, who played Junior A hockey in Niagara Falls and Oshawa; saw a year's service with the Springfield Kings and played three years in the International League before joining the Oaks for two seasons.

In his first year with Oakville, Knapton counted 30 goals and followed with an 18-goal season last year. He has worked on the power play and penalty killing unit with the Oaks.

Originally Ken was slated to sign with the Kingston Aces, but as he says, "Since Kingston was as far from my home in Hornepayne as Oakville is, the Oaks didn't want to release me."

He was transferred by the CIP Victoria paper products company from Oakville to Peterborough this year where he now lives with wife Jane and daughters Renee and Cherie.

"A senior team just can't afford to pay the kind of travelling expenses I was getting with Oakville," he explains of his decision to grant him a release. "It makes it better for me now, because I now other guys from Peterborough to share the driving."

"He's a hitter," says Liveat Boily who handled the Wednesday night coaching duties with Wayne Brown working shift work. "and if he keeps battling like he did tonight, he might provide the spark.

Brown and Boily huddled after last night's practice and decided, once again, that lack of body contact was the team's major downfall.

"I've never seen a team that's won without hitting," claimed Boily, "when you get one or two guys doing that it seems to spark the others. With us it's just the opposite."

Ray Johnston played the first couple of games and was disliking it out. After that, he decided that he liked our style of play better, we play a nice friendly style."

From examples such as this, it seems unlikely that Knapton can carry the Belleville Quintes to a playoff spot, but the Quintes could carry Ken Knapton into one. If the players themselves finally decide to go out and bust a gut on the odd occasion they can still save this Senior A season from being the dud that it's been so far.

"They ran out of pucks and had to get some frozen hamburger patties from the refreshment stand!"

Hawley Wrestles for First Pin

The referee watches closely as Napanee wrestler Peter Hawley tries to pin Quinte Secondary's Mike McKenna in the Napanee — Bayside - Quinte exhibition tri meet, side Tuesday. Hawley, who has been wrestling for three years, brought first year wrestler McKenna's shoulders to the mat in the third round for his first pin of the year. Freestyle wrestling rules will govern Bay of Quinte COSSA for the first time this season.

Marion Maud Dusts Off Frontenac Dash Leader

Marion Maud ended Jim Dusty's domination of the five-eighths mile dashes at Frontenac Downs Wednesday.

The six - year - old mare driven by Dave Gibson took the seventh race in a record time of 1:18.2. Marion Maud beat the old record by three-fifths of a second.

Jim Dusty's failed to improve his three wins and one second place finish as he did not show in Wednesday's dash.

Tupper driven by Joe Hogan trained to the featured sixth race victory in a time of 2:13.2.

Don Johnston recorded a first at the Downs as he won both the first and second races for the daily double. The double of Real McCoy and Mar Con Spark paid $11.00.

Belleville's Gerry Walsh placed second with Presto Heel in the first. The win paid $2.60 and $2.10.

Attendance at Wednesday's racing was 624, with mutuels $28,089.

The second - to - last card at the Downs takes place this Sunday, Post time is 1:45 p.m.

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High School Wrestling Switches to Freestyle

Bay of Quinte COSSA wrestlers will be fighting under a different set of rules in this year's matches.

International style wrestling rules have been adopted by the Ontario Federation of School's Athletic Associations over the National Collegiate Athletic Association's American rules.

The result of this change has been that schools throughout Ontario have uniformly changed to the free style type of wrestling that was seen at the Munich Olympics.

The change over was planned by the OFSAA to take place over two years, but this year Ontario wrestling coaches were notified that free style wrestling rules become effective this year. With the former NCAA rules, Ontario wrestlers worked themselves into a blind end. All Canadian college, university and national wrestling follows the international style of fighting.

The result for Ontario wrestlers as that of Bay of Quinte wrestlers was that if they wanted to continue in wrestling after they left high school they would be at a disadvantage in a completely new style and scoring system.

According to Walter Uhrynuk, wrestling coach for the Quinte team, the Bay of Quinte wrestlers will not fully comply with the international rules immediately.

"This year will be the learning year for coaches, wrestlers, and officials," said Uhrynuk. "We won't be going to the hand to system that was seen at the Olympics. That system is complicated and needs an experienced official to referee. We might be using it in the final matches though."

Playing under NCAA rules each match has three two minute rounds with no rest period between the rounds, while free style wrestling allows for a one minute rest between the rounds. The Bay of Quinte League will be retaining the NCAA match ruling.

The free style ruling concerning a standing start for each round will be adopted as opposed to the NCAA's ruling of first round standing, second down for one man, and third down - on - knees for the other man.

There will also be a change in the manner in which points will be alloted as the take down will increase in importance. The referee will have the right to stop the wrestlers on the mat if it appears to him that they are not proceeding to a pin.

"With free style wrestling," said Uhrynuk, "agility and quickness will be more important than endurances for, formerly was under the NCAA rules."

Sports Calendar

SENIOR A-1 HOCKEY
FRIDAY — Belleville Bombers vs. Bradford, 8:15 p.m.; Belleville Quintes vs. Belleville Quintes at Sesquicentennial.

METRO JUNIOR B HOCKEY
SUNDAY — Belleville Bobcats vs. Whitby, 2:30 p.m., at Memorial Arena.

CAS. HOUSE HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Executive meeting, 7:30 p.m., at Recreation Centre.

NORTHERN ELECTRIC HOCKEY
SUNDAY — Falmer vs. Bears, 1:30 p.m.; Yankees vs. Bearcats, 11:30 noon, at Sesquicentennial.

QUINTE HOCKEY LEAGUE
TONIGHT — Hall's vs. Belcoders, 8:15 p.m.; Trenton vs. Belleville Rangers, 9:30 p.m., at Memorial Arena.

CHALLENGE HOCKEY
SERVICE HOCKEY — SUNDAY — Tower Ford City vs. Trenton, 7:15 p.m.; Wellington Arena.
SATURDAY — McDonalds vs. Kingston Church Athletics, 8:00 p.m., Memorial Arena.
SUNDAY — Belleville Bombers vs. Kingston Church Athletics, 4:30 p.m., at Sesquicentennial.

SENIOR MAJOR - SATURDAY
— Tower Ford City vs. Trenton, 7:15 p.m., at Wellington Arena.
SUNDAY — Tower Ford City vs. Kingston Church Athletics, 3:30 p.m., at Sesquicentennial.

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PEE WEE MINOR — SUNDAY — Bay of Fried Chicken vs. Kingston Coca Cola, 10:30 a.m., at Harmer Arena.

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY — Belleville Bombers vs. Mac's Milk, 10:30 a.m., at the Kinsmen Club Tournament. The Bombers game against Kitchener will be played at 11:00 a.m. on Sunday.

TYKE MINOR — FRIDAY — Dalhousie Realty vs. Quinte Hall, 5:30 p.m.; Seabuck Gardens vs. Quinte Hall, 6:30 p.m., at Quinte Hall; Bay of Lee, 8:30 p.m., at Dick Ellis Rink.

PEE WEE MAJOR AND MINOR
SATURDAY — Lou Williams vs. Bay of Fried Chicken, 7:30 a.m.; Kings vs. Police Association, 8:00 a.m.; Mac's Milk vs. Quinte Hall, 8:30 a.m.; Eagles vs. Dairy Queen vs. Belly Body Shop, 10:15 a.m.; Bombers vs. Motorland Chrysler, 11:15 a.m.; Presidential Realty vs. Bay of Fried Chicken, 12:00 noon; Eagles vs. Dairy Queen vs. Sigma Unlimited vs. Duby Terrace, 1:30 p.m., at Recreation Centre; Circle TV, 4:45 p.m., at Harmer Arena.
BANTAM MAJOR — TONIGHT — Penguins vs. OCA Realty, 7:30 p.m.; Bombers vs. Belleville Transfer, 8:30 p.m.; Kings vs. Kinsmen Club, 9:30 p.m., at Memorial Arena; Molsons-Maloney vs. Trenton vs. Pizza Pizza, 7:30 p.m.; Trenton vs. Phil Bennett Real Estate, 8:30 p.m., at Dick Ellis Rink.
NOVICE MINOR AND MAJOR
SATURDAY — Bombers vs. Kingston Coca Cola, 8:00 a.m.; Lions Club vs. Mac's Milk, 8:45 a.m.; Bay of Fried Chicken vs. Printing, 9:30 a.m.; Quinte Hall vs. Sand's Plumbing and Heating, 10:15 a.m.; Hawkins Realty vs. Belleville Firefighters, 11:15 a.m.; Eagles vs. Kinsmen Club, 12:00 noon; Universal Gas vs. Maher Sheet, 1:30 p.m.; Red Wings vs. Quinte Hall, 2:30 p.m.; A and D Real Estate vs. Bombers, 3:30 p.m., at Harmer Arena.
PRINCE OF WALES HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Wellington vs. Bayside, 7:30 p.m., OPP vs. Prentor, 8:30 p.m., at Wellington Arena.
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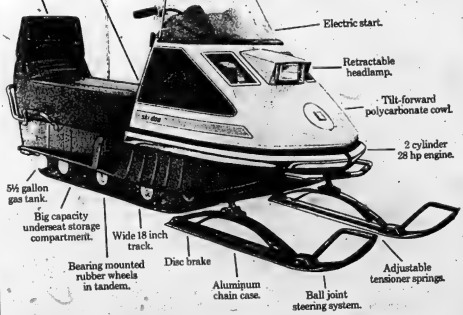

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Canucks For Sale?

TORONTO (CP) — The Globe and Mail says financially-troubled Vancouver Canucks could be up for sale.

Columnist Dick Beddoes said today a reliable source within the National Hockey League hierarchy told him that until the sale is achieved, "the Canucks will be controlled by Chicago Black Hawks."

Beddoes also noted that Hawks' control of Vancouver would represent a conflict of interest in the NHL, which normally frowns on one team having any financial or operational control of another league franchise.

Vancouver's owner of record is Medical Investment Corp. of Minneapolis, known as Medicor. Medicor owns 80 per cent of the Vancouver team.

Beddoes says the Black Hawks have purchased Medicor's 60-per-cent share of the Vancouver club through either ownership of shares in Medicor or in collateral for a loan.

He says the loan was required by Thomas E. Scallen, president of Medicor and the Canucks, to repay a $3.5-million loan to the Bank of British Columbia.

The original bank loan was obtained by Scallen and vice-president Lyman Walters to repay a loan from the Capozzi family of Kelowna, B.C., negotiated in July, 1971.

The Capozzi loan covered the $2.5 million which Medicor transferred from Vancouver to liquidate Medicor debts in the United States.

On Nov. 16 Scallen was committed to a high court trial by Provincial Judge David Moffett on charges of theft of $3 million and issuing a false stock prospectus.

Walters was committed on the prospectus charge.

The theft is alleged to have occurred in December, 1970, from Northwest Sports Enterprises, corporate title for the Canucks.

The sale of the Canucks, says Beddoes, will pay off the Chicago loan and other mortgages on Medicor. Medicor is also financially involved in the Minneapolis-based ice show, Holiday on Ice.

Vancouver Canucks entered the NHL in 1970, paying $6 million for the franchise. The purchase of Rochester Americans of the American Hockey League and an indemnity to the Western Hockey League for its franchise in Vancouver for an estimated $2.7 million brings the total investment to about $10 million.

The Canucks financial structure hardly seems threatened. It earns approximately $2-million annually, including $750,000 from television revenue. With taxes, its net earnings amount to about half the gross take.

Beddoes says that with this financial picture, "the NHL does not have to be hasty in finding a buyer."

"But a few NHL governors, embarrassed by the presence of one of their partners in jail and by another charged with theft, want Medicor out."

Voyageurs Sailing

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Nova Scotia Voyageurs pulled one point further ahead of the idle Boston Bruins in the Eastern Division of the American Hockey League Wednesday night, but only through the courtesy of a goal by Tony Featherstone with seven seconds remaining in the game.

The right winger's shot past goalie Doug Favell gave the Voyageurs a 2-2 tie with Tide, water Wings and put them two points ahead of the runner-up Braves, who have a game in hand.

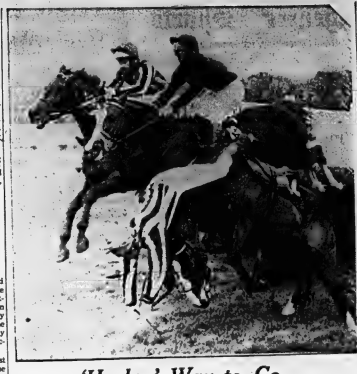
In the only other game Wednesday night, Richmond Robins defeated Providence Reds 6-1 at Richmond.

The Nova Scotians needed to come from behind twice to stay abreast of the Wings, who opened the scoring in the first period on a goal by Rick McCann. This was matched by one by Voyageurs Larry Robinson in the second period, but Nelson Debenedet gave Tidewater the lead again before the period ended.

Featherstone collared a rebound off the backboards to slip home the tying goal. The result left Tidewater trailing Cincinnati Swords, Western Division leaders, by three points.

Two rookies shared the honors at Richmond, where the Robins sent the Reds down to their fourth consecutive defeat.

Left winger Allan McAdams, a former Charlottetown, P.E.I., junior star, scored three goals to spark the Richmond attack and goalie Ray Boutin, a last-minute replacement for Roger Kosar, shut out the Reds for 46 minutes of play and finished with 36 saves. He made his pro debut after Kosar was injured in the pre-game warmup.



'Huelva' Way to Go

Ye Dit loses its cool and its rider, John Williams, as Huelva, background, and Mighty High, centre, manoeuvre the hurdle in an upright way in the Punch Bowl Juvenile novices hurdle race at Ascot, England. Williams escaped injury.

John Mooney was aboard Huelva and Gerry Lawson rode Mighty High. Neither finished in the money. (AP Photo)

Aid Promised Athletes

TORONTO (CP) — Premier William Davis announced Wednesday a major program to provide more financial aid for amateur sports in Ontario.

Mr. Davis did not indicate the extent of the increase in grants, but the announcement was a surprise in view of recent government moves to restrain spending because of a mounting provincial deficit.

Speaking at a banquet honoring 220 Ontario athletes, the premier said the new aid will go to help provincial competitors travel to Canadian and international competition and to various sports organizations to develop coaches, executive leaders and the athletes themselves.

"In this way, the various sports associations will be able to encourage more participation in their activities, develop a province - wide program, . . . and ensure that competitive experiences are available for the top athletes."

Mr. Davis also announced that Oshawa will be the site of the Ontario 1972 Summer Games June 30 to July 2. He said 1,200 athletes will compete for the right to represent Ontario at the Canada Summer Games Aug. 3-12, 1973 at Burnaby and New Westminster, B.C.

He also said the province intends to build an indoor training facility at Thunder Bay similar to centres developed by the government in Ottawa and Toronto.

Mr. Davis said grants were being increased because of coming major events, such as the Canada Summer Games, the World Student Games and the 1978 British Commonwealth Games in Edmonton. Also, the grants were needed because of an increased participation in amateur sport programs.

Mr. Davis said more money will be available to help pay the salaries of full-time administrative and leadership personnel. Currently, 13 sports bodies have full - time executive directors and five of those also employ technical directors.

As well, new funds will be spent on special summer programs in swimming and track and field.

Tigers Top Fielders

BOSTON (AP) — Detroit Tigers, led by shortstop Eddie Brinkman, had the American League's best defence en route to the East Division title in 1972.

Official fielding records announced by AL president Joe Cronin Wednesday showed the Tigers committed only 86 errors in 2,883 chances for a .984 percentage. The league record for the fewest errors is 95 by Baltimore Orioles in 1964.

Brinkman set a major league record for shortstops with a mark of 399 while handling 725 chances in all of Detroit's 156 games.

He was injured in the playoffs after bettering the American League record for shortstops, .985 by Leo Cardenas with Minnesota Twins in 1971, and Larry Bowa of Philadelphia Phillies, who held the old major league record of .987, also set in 1971.

As the Tigers won the league fielding championship for the third time in five years, Brinkman also set three other major league records for a shortstop. He committed only seven errors, four fewer than the mark set by Cardenas and Bowa, and played 72 consecutive games without a miscue, and handled 231 consecutive chances without an error.

BROOKS ROBINSON

Brooks Robinson led American League third basemen in fielding for the 10th time with a .977 percentage on just 11 errors. The Orioles, runnerup to Detroit with a team mark of .983, also had two other individual leaders—second baseman Dave Johnson with .990 and catcher Johnny Oates with .996. Johnson and Oates recently were traded to Atlanta Braves in the National League.

John Mayberry of Kansas City Royals won first base honors with .995, edging Dick Allen of the Chicago White Sox' most valuable player award winner who had .9949.

Ken Berry of California Angels topped regular outfielders with a 1.000 mark in 285 chances. He also shared the lead with Chicago's Carlos May with 13 assists, and tied Oakland's Reggie Jackson by participating in five double plays.

Based on total chances, New York Yankee Mel Stottlemyre was the top fielding pitcher, participating in 71 plays with xit an error. Kansas City's Paul Splittorff and Boston's Lynn McGlothen also fielded 1.000, handling 57 and 48 chances, respectively.

The Yankees led the league in double plays with 179.

Bergman Adjusts

DETROIT (AP) — Adjusting to life in the United States as a professional hockey player hasn't been a problem for Sweden's Thommie Bergman, he says, except for one particular problem—he isn't sure how to handle his spare time.

In his homeland, hockey was his hobby. Now it's his profession, and so far his only outlet for new-found empty hours is "just watching TV."

"It's a different life here, of course," the tall, blonde Detroit Red Wings rookie defenceman said after a recent National Hockey League game.

"I used to work in Gothenberg, Sweden, right to five every day. Here I have most of the day off and practise two or three hours."

The 6-foot-3, 194-pounder worked as an advertising agency in Sweden, then practised hockey two hours in the evening.

"I'm not used to so much spare time," he said.

Much of that spare time came the first two months of the season, but family life may start taking up some of it.

Bergman wanted to bring his wife Ewa and his five-month-old son Tobias to the U.S. when he joined the Wings training camp in September. But they didn't arrive until about two weeks ago.

"There was some kind of problem with the boy getting a passport," explained Bergman.

Red Wings general manager Ned Harkness purchased a release from the Swedish Ice Hockey Federation and said he spent "a pile of money" to get the young prospect, who will be 25 years old Sunday.

"He's worth every cent of it," Harkness added.

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Gratton Grounds 'Jet'

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Bobby Hull scored his 11th goal in 17 games since getting permission to play in the fledgling World Hockey Association, but the 33-year-old Golden Jet had to relinquish the spotlight Wednesday night when his Winnipeg Jets bombed Chicago Cougars 7-1.

Jean-Guy Gratton, who had first 28 WHA games, doubled goals to pace the Jets' in front of 3,436, Winnipeg's smallest crowd this year.

In the only other game, John Danby had a big night at Boston, leading New England Whalers to a 4-3 victory over New York Raiders before 7,510 fans.

Winnipeg victimized starting with six goals but were held to one score for just over half the game by his replacement, Don McLeod.

Gerry Cheevers and Dunc Rousseau also scored for the Jets who moved 21 points ahead of second-place Minnesota Fighting Saints in the Western Division race.

The Saints, however, have played seven fewer games.

Bob Liddington's record-setting goal ended Jets' goalie Ernie Wakely's shutout.

Bordeleau's goal was his 20th of the season, the first Western Division shooter to reach that plateau this year.

Danby, who assisted on the tying goal, fired the winner with 3:36 remaining in the third period to send the Whalers into a tie with Cleveland Crusaders atop the Eastern Division standings.

Craig Reichmuth, Kent Douglas and Ron Ward's 20th of the season kept the Raiders in the game until the 2-2 end.

Then Kevin Ahearn poked in Danby's rebound to tie the score, setting the stage for a great individual effort by Danby who skated in front of New York goaltender Peter Donnelly, faked him out of position, and cashed in the winner.

Dick Estrazin kept the Whalers in contention in the opening 40 minutes, scoring both New England goals.

BOBBY HULL

Paduano Wins By Knockout

HULL, Que. (CP) — Donato Paduano of Montreal, former Canadian welterweight boxing champion, came on strong in the fifth round to defeat Jimmy Mallish by a technical knockout Wednesday night.

The two middleweights felt each other out in the first two rounds.

Mallish, from Buckingham, Que., who weighed in at 150 pounds, took the first round on points, but Paduano, 156 pounds, staged him up, the ballance began to shift.

In the fifth, Mallish was knocked down twice. He said he only got up as "a matter of pride."

TOUCHY SUBJECT

EDMONTON (CP) — School girls should be touched but not tackled, a school board official has ruled. Harry Hobol, physical education supervisor for the Edmonton Public School Board, says girls can play touch football but the tackle variety is out because they don't have the strength for it. School trustee Herb Jamieson added that he didn't think the protective padding would fit girls properly.

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Hockey Scoreboard

World Association

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
N. England	16	10	1	97	73	33
Cleveland	16	10	1	97	73	33
New York	16	13	0	121	104	32
Quebec	13	10	1	95	80	27
Ottawa	12	11	1	87	90	25
Phila	6	18	0	72	114	12

Western Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Winnipeg	18	12	2	118	92	38
Minnesota	11	11	1	80	83	27
Los Angeles	13	14	1	94	98	27
Alberta	11	14	2	85	98	24
Houston	11	15	1	89	98	23
Chicago	6	16	1	59	81	13

Results Wednesday

Winnipeg 7 Chicago 1
New England 4 New York 3
Wednesday night.

New England at Ottawa
Houston at Minnesota
Cleveland at Quebec

American League

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Nova Scotia	16	7	3	116	85	35
Boston	15	8	3	92	81	33
Rochester	13	8	5	96	93	31
Providence	9	8	4	85	76	22
Springfield	7	15	4	80	105	18
New Haven	4	16	2	78	125	11

Western Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Cincinnati	17	8	2	116	85	36
Tidewater	14	8	3	102	80	33
Hershey	9	9	5	81	77	24
Richmond	10	12	2	88	97	22
Cleveland	8	12	4	95	99	22
Baltimore	4	14	5	69	106	13

Results Wednesday

Nova Scotia 2 Tidewater 2
Richmond 6 Providence 1.

Games Friday

Nova Scotia at Baltimore
New Haven at Boston
Rochester at Richmond
Hershey at Springfield

National League

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Montreal	16	6	7	115	65	39
Boston	16	8	3	103	72	35
Buffalo	15	7	3	103	64	33
Detroit	12	8	7	96	83	31
Toronto	11	14	2	81	90	24
Vancouver	9	13	4	84	92	22
Islanders	6	15	2	76	107	18
	3	19	2	50	120	8

West Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Chicago	15	9	2	96	73	32
Minnesota	14	9	3	86	72	31
Pittsburgh	13	11	3	103	87	29
Los Angeles	12	12	4	93	93	28
Philadelphia	11	11	4	92	93	26
Atlanta	10	13	5	65	98	25
St. Louis	8	11	5	81	74	21
California	4	15	6	65	105	14

Results Wednesday

Montreal 6 Minnesota 3
Chicago 6 Los Angeles 0
Buffalo 3 Rangers 2
Pittsburgh 4 California 4

Games Tonight

St. Louis at Boston
Detroit at Buffalo
Vancouver at Atlanta
Minnesota at Philadelphia

Southern Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Guelph	19	5	3	147	94	41
Welland	13	12	5	145	127	31
Windsor	12	10	6	132	129	30
Niagara	12	11	5	140	135	29
Chatham	12	12	3	114	94	27
Detroit	9	14	3	113	131	21
St. Thomas	6	20	1	101	172	13

Result Wednesday

Detroit 4 Chatham 3
Welland at Windsor
Niagara Falls at St. Thomas

Dennis Stars on Own

By IAN MacLAINE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Dennis Hull rode into the National Hockey League nine years ago with Chicago Black Hawks on the shirt tail of his older brother, Bobby.

At least that's the way the experts saw it and for a couple of seasons his production seemed to bear them out.

But the 29-year-old left winger doesn't need anybody to lean on now, even with Bobby gone to the rival World Hockey Association.

Dennis scored two goals Wednesday night and assisted on another as goalie Tony Esposito combined with Hull's scoring efforts in a 6-0 Chicago win over Los Angeles Kings.

Elsewhere, Buffalo Sabres came up with two third-period goals for a 3-2 upset of the Rangers in New York, Montreal Canadiens handled Minnesota North Stars 6-3 and Pittsburgh Penguins tied California Golden Seals 4-4 at Oakland.

Tonight St. Louis Blues are at Boston Bruins, Detroit Red Wings at Buffalo, Vancouver Canucks at Atlanta Flames and Minnesota is in Philadelphia against the Flyers.

Tempers were high in Chicago where 24 minutes in penalties, plus two game misconducts in Chicago's Dan Maloney and Keith Magnuson, were handed out.

Kings' Mike Corrigan and Maloney started the slugfests at 2:08 of the first period and the battle escalated from there.

Goaltender Bill Ranall of Los Angeles and Chicago's Pit Russell had a scrap later in the period. Then Magnuson got involved in a Maloney-Terry Harper fight in the second period which drew game penalties for both the Chicago players.

DENNIS HULL

The goals were No. 35 and 36 of the year for Hull and follow the pair of recent productive seasons in which the native of Point Anne, Ont., scored 30 goals in 1968-69, 40 in 1970-71 and 30 again last year.

Tex-King Hall, who supplied Esposito with all the offence he needed with a goal, at 1:47 of the game.

Rookie Hugh Harris and veteran captain Gerry Meehan provided the Sabres' third-period scoring punch to defeat the Rangers.

Meehan set up Harris with the tying score and then tallied with less than three minutes to go to give Buffalo its first-ever victory on New York ice.

The Rangers held a 33-28 shot advantage in the game and were held scoreless by Dave Dryden after Jean Ratelle had sent New York into a 2-1 lead near the end of the second period.

The win also marked the second straight for Buffalo in meetings with the Rangers and moved the Sabres, fourth in the East, seven points ahead of fifth-place Detroit and just two behind Boston.

Bernard Lemaire and Yvan Cournoyer scored two apiece at Montreal where the Canadiens stretched their lead atop the East to four points over the Bruins.

"The first goal was for Tee," said Cournoyer when the 37th of the season opened the scoring after a centre-ice ceremony honored Toe Blake — Montreal player and coach, Toe Blake.

It was Montreal's first victory in four tries. During the four-game stretch they had tied two.

Coach Scotty Bowman blamed lack of an all-out effort by his wingers for the four-game drought, something that was restored to the offence in Wednesday's win by Lemaire and Cournoyer.

Lemaire Grabs NHL Lead

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Jacques Lemaire of Montreal Canadiens scored his 22nd and 23rd goals of the season and assisted on another to move into first place in National Hockey League scoring.

Lemaire now has 39 points, one more than Phil Esposito of Boston Bruins and Rod Gilbert of New York Rangers. Gilbert picked up an assist in Rangers' 3-2 loss to Buffalo Sabres. The Bruins did not play.

The leaders:

Lemaire, M	23	16	39
Esposito, B	15	23	38
Perreault, Buf	12	25	37
Robert, Buf	15	20	35
Mikita, C	10	25	35
Cournoyer, M	14	20	34
Dionne, D	12	22	34
Bucyk, B	11	23	34
Martin, Buf	20	13	33
Hull, C	16	17	33
Ratelle, R	13	21	33

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Soviet Stars Not on Selects

TORONTO (CP) — Moscow Selects were to start practice sessions here today for their seven-game exhibition hockey tour with only one veteran of the Canada-Soviet September series in their lineup.

The Selects roster was announced Wednesday by Maple Leaf Gardens where the Moscow team meets a squad of Ontario amateurs Sunday.

But with the exception of Vitaly Solodukhin, none of the 21-man roster saw action against Team Canada in the eight game series last September. Solodukhin played in only one game.

Vladimir Astyfev and goalie Victor Zinger, two other Selects players were on the Soviet national team roster but never got to play against Team Canada.

Others on the Moscow Selects lineup: Viktor Krivulapov, Alexander Volchkov, Yevgeny Kaztachkin, Alexis Nikitushkin, Yuri Terekhin, Alexander Filippov, Yuri Gusakov, Vladimir Popov, Nikokai Shorin, Victor Shalimov, Valery Belousov, Yuri Blokhin, Alexander Gusakov, Vladimir Devyatov, Sergei Kapustin, Yevgeny Kotlov, Alexander Lobanov and Alexander Martynyk.

The Moscow Selects head coach is Boris Mayrov.

The Moscow club plays in Hamilton Friday night against the Red Wings of the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A series, but the game here Sunday against a squad of OHA junior and senior players.

On Dec. 12, they play in Montreal against the Junior Canadiens who will be strengthened by seven players from the American Hockey League's Nova Scotia Voyageurs.

They visit Kitchener Rangers of the OHA Dec. 13, Thunder Bay Twins of the United States Hockey League Dec. 15, Laurentian University at Sudbury Dec. 17 and London Knights of the OHA Dec. 19.

The roster for the Ontario Selects team has Mark and Marty Howe, Paulin Bordeleau and Glenn Goldup of Toronto Marlboros; Tom Plasic, Doug Dunville, Doug Kelcher, Gary Milroy, Keith Wright, Grant Moore, Mike Draper, Clare Alexander, Jim Keon and Jens Lavesseur of Orillia Terriers; Phil Scott, Corby Adams and Pat Monahan of Barrie Flyers; Henry Monteith of Oakville Oaks; Sonny Pennington of Galt Hornets, and Bob Munro of University of Toronto Blues.

'Toe' Takes Bow

MONTREAL (CP) — Hector (Toe) Blake, one of the greatest coaches in the history of the National Hockey League, was honored Wednesday night in a ceremony before the NHL all-star between Minnesota North Stars and Montreal Canadiens.

Blake, who played 13 seasons with Montreal and coached them another 13, was presented with a punch bowl, in the design of the Stanley Cup, a trophy Canadiens won eight times under his leadership.

"After a night like this . . . it's hard to grope for words," Blake said to a large mid-week Forum crowd. "I never had to sign for $1 million, but let me tell you that hockey is my life and what it has done for me is worth more than $1 million in many ways."

Blake had served until recently as a vice-president and assistant to Canadiens' general manager Sam Pollock. He now is a special adviser to the Montreal club.

Born in 1912 in Victoria Mines, Ont., Blake started his NHL career with the old Montreal Maroons. He shifted to the Canadiens and in 1938-39 and won the scoring championship with 24 goals and 23 assists in 48 games. He also was chosen as winner of the Hart Trophy, an award given annually to the player most valuable to his team.

Blake, who grew up in Coniston, Ont., and played his amateur hockey for Max Silver-man's Sudbury Wolves, received a gift Wednesday night from Silverman.

He was named a first-team all-star three times during his career and made the second all-star team twice.

One hockey personality missing from Wednesday night's festivities was Maurice (Rocket) Richard, who played with and later under Blake with the Canadiens for several years.

Blake said he was disappointed with the absence.

"He must have reasons of his own," Blake commented.

Scoring

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Buffalo 3 NY Rangers 2

Buffalo—Wycynuk, Harris, Meehan; NY Rangers—Fairbairn, Ratelle.

Montreal 6 Minnesota 3

Montreal—Cournoyer 2, Lemaire 2, P. Mahovlich, Lefleur; Minnesota—Drouin, Paiste, Gibbs.

Chicago 6 Los Angeles 0

Chicago—Hull 2, Maki, Martin, White, Jarrell.

Pittsburgh 4 California 4

Pittsburgh—Polis 2, MacDonald, Hextall: California—Croteau, Gravel, Graves.

PADRES GET OFFER

SAN DIEGO (AP) — An offer to buy San Diego Padres by a Washington supermarket executive was acknowledged Wednesday by a spokesman for the National League baseball club. Joseph Danzansky, president of the supermarket chain, Giant Food Inc., said Tuesday he offered $11.75 million for the Padres. A spokesman for Bursie Bavasi, who has said the club isn't for sale but is trying to work out financial problems with San Diego city officials, said the president of the Padres "won't deny that figure." "He's been offered real much before from interests in Indianapolis, Buffalo, Toronto or someplace."

76ers Sight on Third

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Apollo 17ers are heading for the moon, but Philadelphia '76ers will settle for third place in the National Basketball Association's Atlantic Division.

The '76ers are a long way from the moon but they're just 3½ games behind Buffalo Braves following Wednesday night's 122-117 triumph over Kansas City-Omaha Kings, only their third success in 27 starts.

Elsewhere, Baltimore Bullets whipped Portland Trail Blazers 126-105 as Phil Chenier set a club regulation-time record with 53 points, Seattle SuperSonics took Milwaukee Bucks 95-91 and Detroit Pistons downed Phoenix Suns 114-105.

John Q. Trapp scored 16 of his career-high 35 points in the fourth period to pace the '76ers over the Kings. He gave Philadelphia the lead for good at 104-102 on a jumper with 7½ minutes left.

Baltimore's Chenier hit on 22 of 31 shots—he scored 13 points in the final period to help stave off a Portland rally—and erased the 49 points scored by Earl Monroe when he was with the Bullets. Geoff Petrie topped Portland with 26.

Lee Winfield and rookie Bud Stallworth each sank two free throws in the final 12 seconds to help Seattle beat Milwaukee despite 28 points by Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of the Bucks.

Bob Lanier scored 33 points and grabbed a career-high 26 rebounds as Detroit downed Phoenix.

Petes' Winger Injured

TORONTO (CP) — Bob Smulders, a right winger with Peterborough Petes of the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A series, is in hospital here with multiple injuries suffered in an automobile accident Tuesday near Omemee, Ont.

Smulders, who will be lost to the Petes for the rest of the season, suffered a broken right arm, multiple fractures of the right leg, facial lacerations and internal injuries in the two-car collision.

Following the accident, he was taken to hospital in Lindsay for emergency surgery. Later, he was transferred to hospital here.

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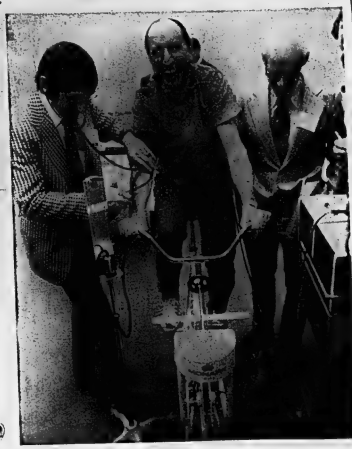

Practising His Preaching

One of the unwritten obligations for health ministers is that you have to try and keep yourself credible. For former minister John Munro, it was a four-year losing battle with cigarettes. For new health minister Marc Lalonde, it may be keeping a healthy heart. Wired up and monitored by Dr. John Merriman (right) and Dr. Charles Pierce, Mr. Lalonde shows the stuff he's made of Monday at the opening of the three-day National Conference on Fitness and Health. Mr. Lalonde may find himself needing more political salve than savvy. (CP Photo)

Juneau Fights U.S. Influence in Pay-TV

OTTAWA (CP) — Chairman Pierre Juneau of the Canadian Radio-Television Commission wants to see that broadcasting's newest infant, pay-TV, does not get in the grip of American influence.

As the regulatory agency prepares to tackle pay-TV, Mr. Juneau said in an interview it does not intend to let pay-TV become another channel for mass importation of American culture and mass export of Canadian money.

One American-owned company has begun the system in Toronto hotels.

"We feel it is our responsibility," Mr. Juneau said. "To see to it that this new advance is going to contribute to the development of broadcasting and is not going to be only a repetition of what we have seen in the field of motion pictures.

"For over 60 years, motion picture distribution in Canada has been tremendously successful from a commercial point of view but we have exported all the money—except, you know, for the ushers and managers.

"But we have hardly invested anything in production and millions and millions of dollars—actually, hundreds of millions of dollars—over 60 years have been completely exported with no investment in production."

Mr. Juneau conceded that the CRTC may not have jurisdiction over pay-TV systems that are not linked with master antenna television systems (MATV).

"If it's strictly a closed circuit operation, with no relationship with an MATV system, then a question definitely arises as to whether the CRTC has any authority whatsoever. Then we would not be involved. . . .

"But usually it's difficult to operate the tv separately because if you operate a large building, a hotel, you need an MATV system because your customers want the regular television channels."

And that brings the operation into the CRTC's ballpark.

Mr. Juneau says the CRTC is willing to receive applications for experimental pay-TV operations but wants the applicants to think of ways that pay-TV can help Canadian broadcasting and culture generally.

"How is it going to help the development of more Canadian production? What is it going to do in the existing broadcasting system in the area . . .

"We would like the people who propose experiments to come up with suggestions and not come up with only the problems and let us develop the suggestions. We would like them to do part of the work."

He adds that the CRTC wants to encourage Canadian production, not restrict the right of Canadians to see foreign films on pay-TV.

"There has to be a balance. I personally would be the first one to react against any tendency to deprive me as a citizen of the sort of films I want to see and the sort of plays I want to see and the sort of books I want to read.

"And if I want to read an American book, I want to read an American book. I don't want anybody stopping me from reading it or making it too difficult for me to read the sort of books I want."

In making any Canadian-content regulations for pay TV, the CRTC would take into account the production capability in Canada so as not to set an unrealistic minimum level for Canadian production.

While the CRTC is beginning to grapple with pay-TV, it is also beginning to think about even more advanced developments.

Britain is preparing to introduce a new service, called Cee-Fax, which will enable a viewer to receive news on his television set—stock prices, sport results and other material—all of which would be continually updated.

If the day comes when such service partially takes the place of newspapers, Mr. Juneau said, it would be "unthinkable" that any one organization would be allowed a monopoly over the new distribution technique.

In a city with two newspapers, for example, the distribution system would have to be available to both.

But while the CRTC looks to the future, it also has to fight a rearguard action concerning port activities.

For several years, it has worked to control cable distribution systems that pick up distant television and radio signals and relay them by cable to individual homes.

Among other things, the CRTC has insisted that the cable systems provide a reasonable number of Canadian stations and has restricted the damage done by cable systems to the advertising revenue of local stations.

But Telecrompter Cable Communications Corp. of New York has asked the Federal Court of Canada to declare that its Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., cable firm is not a broadcasting undertaking and thus not liable to CRTC control.

The court action raises the possibility that CRTC efforts to guide cable and pay-TV development might be halted. Even if new legislation were then passed extending CRTC powers, there would still be an interval during which no CRTC direction would exist.

Plant May Save Whale

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP) — A wild plant that grows only in the United States southwest may yield a lubricating oil which can replace sperm whale oil—and thereby stop the commercial slaughter of the seagoing mammals.

Moreover, the jojoba plant is being considered for cultivation by Indians of California and Arizona as a small industry.

To get potential buyers interested in jojoba oil, a professor at the University of California here is having several thousand gallons extracted from jojoba seeds for testing.

Dr. Demetrios M. Yermanos, professor of genetics and head of the project, said:

"Its real potential is as a substitute for sperm whale oil. There are very few plant species which produce an oil with any similarities to sperm whale oil."

Millions of pounds of sperm oil are used each year, said Yermanos, mainly as an additive to lubricating oils for engines and motors.

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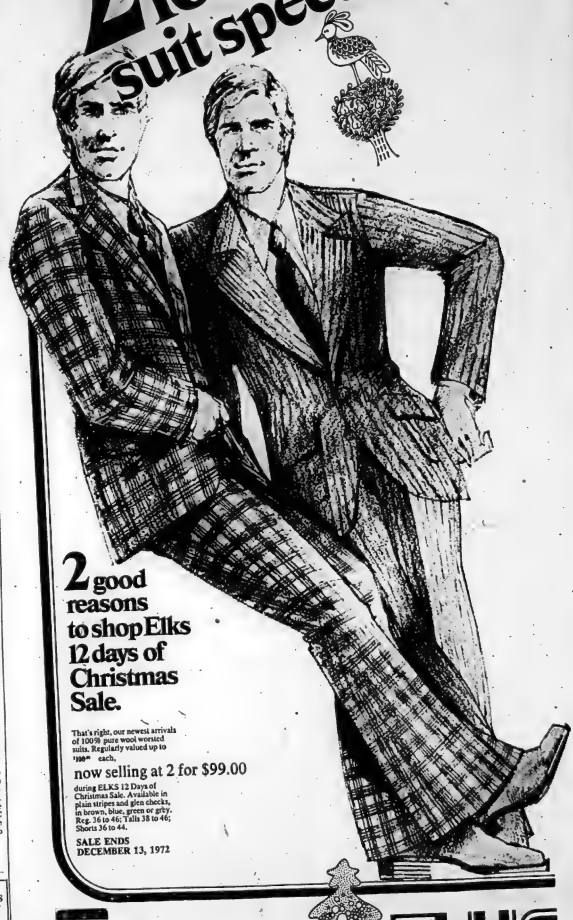

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Welfare Bonus Sought

TORONTO (CP) — Singing a modified version of a Christmas carol, 40 women campaigning for Christmas bonuses for Ontario welfare recipients paraded through the offices of the ministry of community and social services at Queen's Park Wednesday.

The women, all mothers on welfare, are members of a self-help group called Operation Family Rights.

They want special Christmas welfare grants of $20 for each household head and $10 for each dependent.

Later the group talked briefly with Rene Brunelle, social and community services minister.

The women complained that after basic expenses they had no money to buy Christmas presents for their children.

The cabinet minister said he would have to discuss the request with his colleagues.

Justifiable Homicide

TORONTO (CP) — No charges will be laid against a 24-year-old Toronto man who stabbed an escaped convict to death Tuesday morning during a break-in attempt, police say.

Inspector Jack Webster of the Metropolitan Toronto police homicide division said Wednesday the Crown attorney agreed with police that this was a case of "justifiable homicide."

Police said William Samuels armed himself with a kitchen knife to investigate a noise behind his apartment. After chasing Donald Hickey from behind a store, Mr. Samuels was shot in the chest. He then struggled with Hickey, stabbing him to death.

Mr. Samuels missed death by inches as the bullet passed by his vital organs and through the fleshy part of his chest.

RETURNED TO SEA

The bottle-nosed dolphins are warm-blooded, air-breathing mammals which have returned to the sea.

Loses Licence

TORONTO (CP) — A Toronto undertaker has lost his licence and is prohibited from renewing it or taking part in the conduct or arrangements of a funeral for a one-year period.

Reginald E. Shrosler, manager of Brown Brothers Funeral Chapel Ltd., was charged last month with the inadequate burial of three indigent persons by the Ontario undertakers' board of administration.

The board's decision, reached Monday, was made public Tuesday by lawyer Barry Swadron.

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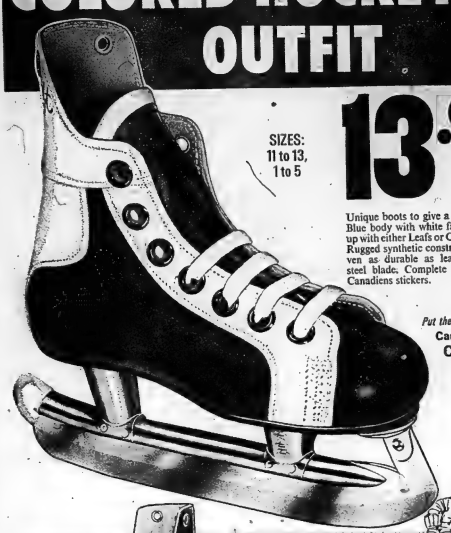

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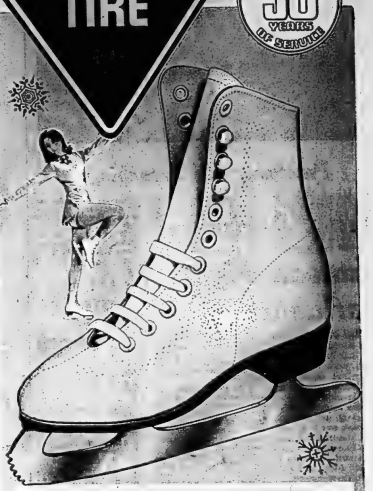

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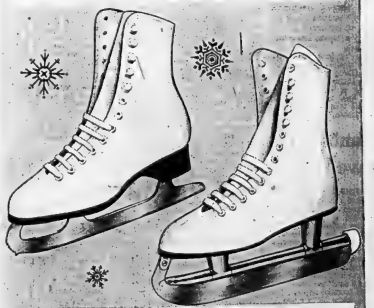

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Bank Director

Actress Audrey Meadows, wife of Continental Airlines president Robert F. Six, tells how she became a director of the First National Bank of Denver. She is the only woman on the board. (CP Photo)

Ghost Towns Being Stolen

BODIE, Calif. (AP) — Ask a ranger where to find one of California's ghost towns these days, and he's likely to look you over pretty closely. He may look you over when you come back, too.

Or he might just refuse to tell you at all.

The problem is, California's ghost towns are disappearing piece by piece into the backs of campers, four-wheel drive vehicles and even helicopters.

"Up in Boulder Flat, someone hooked a four-wheel drive vehicle onto the porch of one of the log cabins and jerked it away from the building," said Lee Symmonds, historian of Mono County, in east-central California, in an interview.

"It used to be that people hiked or drove into these places to take a few pictures and to poke around a bit. Most of them still probably do. But every year we see more and more vandalism."

One reason is the soaring market value for antiques such as bottles, kerosene lamps and miner's tools.

Symmonds said he once caught thieves dismantling a gold mill that had been donated to the Mono County Museum.

Burglars took $2,000 worth of artifacts from a miner's museum, "the small items like whisky bottles, moustache cups and an opium scale, that have a high value and are easily sold," said Clyde Newlin, a district supervisor of the California division of beaches and parks.

Pot hunters, as they are called, not only dig things up. "They'll even dismantle the interior walls, hoping to find something the owners have cached," said Newlin.

The Claraville Cemetery in the Piute Mountains was torn up, said Richard Bailey, Kern County historian. "They left the bones scattered all over the countryside."

Officials said one team of pot hunters hired a helicopter to get into the rugged canyons of the Inyo Mountains. They practically dismantled one entire town.

Even the curiosity seeker who considers himself innocent may be breaking the law, officials say. He picks up an old bottle or a wheel that appears to belong to no one, and this is theft. If the land is public, it is protected by the 1906 Antiquities Act. If it is private, state theft laws prevail.

Rockey Rockwell, a ranger at Inyo National Forest, won't even tell reporters where the ghost towns are.

"I'd like to, but I just can't," he said. "The pot hunters might find the place if you write about it, and then they'd dismantle it, piece by piece by piece."

Frisco Bay Asks Curbs On Growth

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — A San Francisco Bay area regional body is urging its cities and counties to restrict population growth to enhance "the good life."

A resolution urging members in the nine counties to limit their plans for growth to 1.7 percent annually was adopted 34-10 by the general assembly of the Association of Bay Area Governments.

The assembly, composed of representatives from 84 of the region's 92 cities and seven of its nine counties, called for a maximum population of 5.5 million people by 1980. That is 900,000 more than the 4.6 million now residing in the region.

"There are other things besides greater economic growth —water and air quality, for instance—that are just as important for the good life in this area," said Marin County Supervisor Michael Wornum.

Alameda County Supervisor Joseph Bort said the group should take more stringent action to restrict growth. Present zoning would permit development for 45 million persons, he said.

However, the group rejected a move to use planning and zoning powers itself to limit population.

The resolution adopted by the delegates calls on member cities and counties to:

—Establish land-use controls to limit planned residential areas.

—Restrict accessibility to urban services, such as transportation, water and sewer systems.

—Use zoning to limit locations and types of industries.

—Create tax penalties against economic developments which cause the biggest population increases.

—Set stringent pollution-control policies to curtail growth.

—Reform local tax structures so local agencies do not have to rely so heavily on revenues from growth-oriented property taxes.

Escape Clause

ROMFORD, England (CP) — Retired bank manager Harold West took no chances about death. His insurance policy included cover against being buried alive by instructing that a surgeon should, on his death, pierce his heart for confirmation. As an extra precaution, he arranged that his coffin should not be screwed down—just in case the surgeon bloodcurdling conditions were fulfilled when West died aged 90.

Toast For 2,000

BLACKBURN, England (CP) — For shoe magnate Tommy Ball, 55, inviting a few friends round for a house warming party meant a sumptuous feast for more than 2,000. Guests were greeted with a spread of 200 pounds of black pudding and sausages, two roasted oxen, 1,500 bottles of wine and 1,000 pints of ale—"Didn't want any of them to go without," the Lancashire millionaire said after the party.

Protest Overtime

VANCOUVER (CP) — Pulp and paper mill workers in British Columbia want an end to the industry's exemption from the 40 Hours of Work Act, which means there are no restrictions on the amount of overtime worked. Pat O'Neal, vice-president of the United Paperworkers International Union, says in a letter to IFC's labor department there have been several cases of "excessive overtime."

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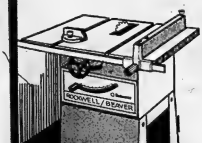

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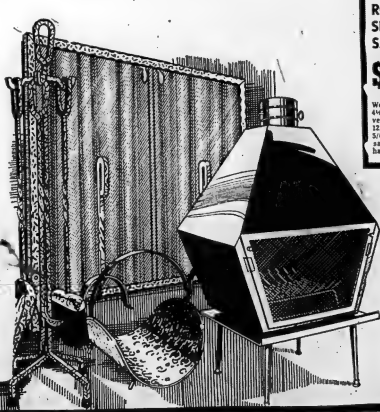

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TIGER BITES PAAR

WEST MILFORD, N.J. (AP) — Television performer Jack Paar, filming a television sequence in which John F. Kennedy Jr., was to appear, was bitten on the wrist by a tiger at a wildlife preserve here Wednesday.

A spokesman for Jungle Habitat, a drive-through zoo, said Paar suffered a torn wrist.

Young Kennedy was not involved in the incident.

The six-month-old tiger weighs 75 to 80 pounds, a spokesman said.

ACTOR GETS 4 YEARS

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor Norman Gibbs, who appeared in The French Connection and The Godfather, was sentenced to four years in federal prison Wednesday on a charge of smuggling $1.5 million worth of cocaine into the United States.

The 24-year-old resident of New York City pleaded guilty to the charge Oct. 24.

Customs agents found 14 pounds of cocain in a false bottom in Gibbs' suitcase when he returned to Los Angeles from Acapulco, Mexico, July 23.

ACTOR CLEARED

ROME (AP) — French actor Pierre Clementi, 30, has been cleared of drug charges by an Italian court, after he spent 15 months in jail.

The court ruled Wednesday that his conviction was based on insufficient evidence. It upheld a two-year sentence against a friend of the actor, Annamaria Lauricella.

Clementi was found guilty last February after police found cocaine, LSD and marijuana in Miss Lauricella's home, where Clementi was staying.

ACTRESS DIES

LONDON (AP) — Actress Janet Munro, 38, who once reached stardom in British films, collapsed at her apartment Wednesday and was dead on arrival at hospital.

A year ago she was divorced from her husband of 10 years, actor Ian Hendry. They had two children, who were in the flat where she collapsed.

Miss Munro starred in a movie called The Day the Earth Caught Fire and was given an award in 1958 as best TV actress of the year.

Snake Latest Film Star

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — First rats, then rabbits, now snakes are making the movie scene as stars of a science-fiction film.

Willard, starring a horde of vorscious rats, was last year's surprise hit, breaking a long tradition that odious animals should not be shown on movie screens. A trend was started, and MGM followed with Night of the Lepus, in which giant rabbits threatened mankind.

Now Universal is filming Sssssss.

Sssssss is an unusual movie by an unusual producer, Sam Striepeke. He is undoubtedly the first producer to graduate from makeup man.

Striepeke, 62, has applied makeup to famous faces in such films as The Ten Commandments, West Side Story, The Magnificent Seven, Hawaii and Patton. He also wore one of the makeup wizard John Chambers on the monkey faces for Planet of the Apes.

Striepeke and writer Hal Dresner wrote a script about a scientist who is convinced mankind is doomed, but can be survive almost anything, he reasons, so why not try to transform a man into a snake?

"So he begins giving inoculations to his laboratory assistant," Striepeke said. "The transformation is gradual—peeling of skin, a coldness of the body, thickening of the nose.

"Then in a fight with the villain, the young man strikes with his teeth."

Striepeke took the script to his former boss at 20th Century-Fox, Richard Zanuck, who now is producing films for Universal with David Brown. Within two days the producers agreed to a deal. Within five weeks Sssssss was being filmed.

Paar to Return

NEW YORK (AP) — Jack Paar held a news conference the other day at the 21 Club. There was a br, and a lot of people who write about television showed up.

The proceedings had an old-fashioned flavor, partly because you don't see as many news conferences for television stars as you used to. Somebody apparently outlawed them on grounds nothing sensible ever occurs.

But there was Paar, a rebel to the last, talking about his return to night-time television on a once-week-a-month basis next year on the ABC television network.

Paar, who left NBC's Tonight show in 1962 after five lively years, starts doing Jack Paar ... for ABC next Jan. 8 at 11:30 p.m.

L... Cavett, who occupied that time slot on a weekly basis until laid low by ratings, now will do his show just one week each month. Assorted comedy, dramatic and variety shows will fill the intervals between the Paar and Cavett weeks.

Paar emphasized that he agreed to do his shows for ABC only on provision that the network retain Cavett's services.

Paar, who gave Cavett his start as a writer on the old NBC Tonight show, praised Cavett as a "gifted, talented, witty man."

He expressed cautious optimism about his show's future.

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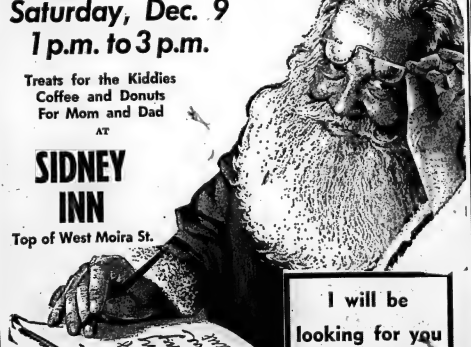

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By JEANE DIXON

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Taurus (April 20-May 20): Abrupt moves provoke their own limitation, endless rounds of discussions where just reasons are concerned.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): It is better to settle for what you can get now than to fritter options away in bickering, looking toward visionary future gains.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Imaginative ideas find few, if any, takers today. Strong feelings build into explosive words, require checking.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Those care about are in various difficult moods, or express wishes that are beyond your ability to fill. Patience!

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Charity begins at home — consider your needs first, work hard to compensate them instead of squabbling with neighbors.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Courtesy and prudence do much to alleviate stress. Making decisions on other people's affairs is particularly sensitive—don't.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Expend-pect higher costs, larger quantities of anything than planned. Financial opportunities are all tied to long waiting periods.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): If it is worth while doing, it will have hindrances for you to cope with. Once you have gone forward, others will join in.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Have the judgment to leave the insoluble stand a while longer; work on what is feasible. Older people attract special complications.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A vexing failure of communication and co-operation is likely if you become impatient or aggressive. Don't act it all.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Too many cooks do not necessarily have to spoil the broth. Be cautious about your contribution to family welfare today.

STAPLE DIET

The osprey is almost entirely a fish-eater, seizing its prey on the surface or at times even disappearing underwater in pursuit.

To Your Good Health

Pain of Sciatica Comes from Spine

By G. C. THOSTESON MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What causes sciatica and what can be done to correct it? I have a severe pain from the right side of the pelvis down to the right knee. It started about seven months ago, and I have applied heat and hot baths but it still pains me.—E. P.

Sciatica gets its name from a nerve that runs down the back of each leg—the sciatic nerve. Chances are that applying heat to the place where you suffer the pain won't do a bit of good. Or will do very little. It may relieve tension and massage or such things on the leg won't do anything to help what has gone wrong in your back.

After seven months of that pain, I think your only wise course is to have your doctor (or perhaps an orthopedist) see what is bothering that nerve. Doubtless, he will want an x-ray of the spine.

Some sufferers unfortunately go on for years trying different home remedies that don't, really, have the faintest chance of succeeding. Liniment on the leg, where the hurt is, is putting the medicine in the wrong place.

Quite often patients with sciatica will have the pain when in one position, and not in another —the pain may come when they are lying down but not when standing up, or vice versa.

This can be a valuable clue. Some spot in the lumbar area of the spine exerts the pressure. If the pressure can be kept out of that position, the pressure is prevented. Hence back braces, or similar devices of one kind or another, can be very useful in preventing sciatica.

The important point, of course, is to discover which is the pressure position, and that is why x-rays are usually required for a successful attack on sciatica.

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Newsroom (13)
Meet The Giants (49)
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MOVIE: Night of the Following Day (6)
1:00—MOVIE: Naked in the Sun (4)

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FRIDAY

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The Clock
Let's Work Together
Ski
11:00—Le Jardin des Sensations
Fra sur les Planches
Mathematics Demand
12:00—The Furniture Budget
Let's Go to Mexico
Ski
1:00—The Law and Where It's At
Men and His World
Ski
Let's Act It Out
2:00—Progress of Cultural Enrichment
Children Growing Up
Canadian Artists
3:00—Fairy Tale
Polka Dot Door
Imaginative Imaginations
Personality Politics
Personality Cultural
Ski
4:00—The Consumer Game
Check and Mate
Commemorations and Celebrations
The World in Your Kitchen
Civilization
5:00—Civilization
Ski
Artistic Contrasts

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8:00—What Do You Think? with Hamilton. Here's your opportunity to voice your opinion on current events.
12:00—Luncheon Interlude.
12:30—Farm Program with Phil Flagler—a hour of farm news and events coming events in the area.
1:00—News & Country Style Interviews with Hamilton. Request Time and Comments.
1:30—Let Lee & Co. — with Ted Rodney in Trenton with the latest Country News and Events in Belleville.
3:30—Drive Home Show with Peter Hamilton — Middle of Road Music.
4:00—Sports Report — 5 minutes every hour on the hour.
4:30—Wind Up Show with Peter Hamilton — Middle of the Road Music.
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12:30—Farm Report with Watkins.
1:00—News Report at Noon.
1:05—Let's Make Music.
2:00—Music for Adult It — classical music as performed by the Great Masters.

Contract Bridge

By B. Jay Becker

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Samson, the Giant-Killer South dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

	NORTH	
	♠ K 7	
	♥ K J 8	
	♦ A J 10 9 2	
	♣ 10 8 3	
WEST		EAST
♠ J 10 9 8 4		♠ Q 6 5 3
♥ 9 3		♥ 7 6
♦ 7 6 3		♦ K 8 4
♣ K 9 5		♣ A J 2
	SOUTH	
	♠ A 2	
	♥ A Q 10 9 5 2	
	♦ Q 5	
	♣ Q 7 4	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♥	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
2♥	Pass	4♥	Pass

Opening lead — jack of spades.

Once upon a time, in the early days of contract bridge, there lived a man by the name of Samson Shmearcase. He was noted by none (particularly by himself) as the greatest bridge player who ever lived.

His exploits at the card table were simply phenomenal. Smother plays, double squeezes and trick grand coups were all this bridge fiend knew. As declarer, no hand that could be defeated was ever made.

The only trouble was that all these triumphs occurred only while Samson was asleep — dreaming. In real life he could not count to 13: he revoked as often as he followed suit; in fact he went down 4,600 points at three no-trump redoubled when he could have made the contract with three overtricks.

But once Samson entered the Land of Nod there was a complete and startling change of personality. He became a giant - killer, the sluggish mind vanished, and his thinking suddenly became clear and precise. His results were stupendous.

Here is a simple example of Samson's prowess. He held the East hand. Declarer won the spade lead with the ace, drew two rounds of trumps, then led the queen of diamonds and finessed.

Do you took the king and calmly played the only card in his hand that could beat the contract. He led the jack of clubs!

Declarer was now a deceased duck. Whether he covered or not, the defenders were bound to score three club tricks to put him down one.

But note that if Samson had made the more normal return of the three instead of the jack, South would have followed low and thus lost only two club tricks. Or had Samson led the ace, declarer would also have lost only two club tricks and made the contract.

Samson had triumphed Tomorrow: Bidding quiz.

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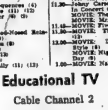
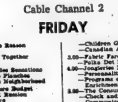
Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH



Yesterday's Answer

ACROSS
1. Exclude
4. Singer Ed
10. Tenn. cotton-wood
11. Seeing red
12. Yuletide song (2 wds.)
14. Moines
15. Floor covering
16. Excluding none (3 wds.)
20. Black cuisine (var.)
21. Butler's rival
22. Chinese pagoda
24. Yuletide song (2 wds.)
26. One of the leagues (abbr.)
28. Esau's father-in-law
31. Actor Staiger
34. — Chapel
36. Bale
38. Odor
39. Yuletide song (2 wds.)
44. Brundage
45. French resort
46. Queen of Olympian deities
47. Frail
DOWN
1. German article
2. Whitney
3. Formal dance (Fr.)
4. Wooden cove
5. Musical work
6. Onions
7. Bagpipe rock
8. Allen
9. Bagin (2 wds.)
11. Trousers measurement
13. Makeshift
18. Metric
17. "Cakes
18. Matter (Latin)
19. Part of speech
23. Whitney
25. Ashen
27. Sine qua non
29. United
30. Malay ruler
32. — drab
33. Railroad car
35. Cavalry swivel gun
37. Sweetheart (Fr.)
40. Universal mother
41. Recline
42. Stripling
43. Timber bend



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B L O N G F E L L O W

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CRYPTOQUOTES

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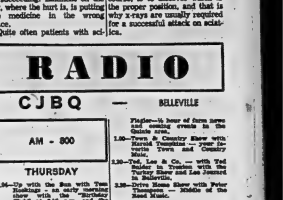

White's District

WHITE'S DISTRICT — Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bowers spent a recent week with friends in New York

Mrs. George Bilham received a birthday call from her sister-in-law, Mrs. Leah Coates of Leeds, England

Westminster United Church celebrated its 3rd anniversary with Mr. Don Hodgins as guest speaker, Topic of his speech was "A Modern Business Man's Application of Christianity".

The Misses Wendy and Kathy Jones, Toronto spent a recent weekend with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Eric Jones.

Farmer Drills for Oil

Peter Fast stands by oil drill he has planted on his farm at Niagara - on - the Lake, Ont. He has already hit natural gas and believes there is a large lake of oil below the surface.

CP Photo)

British Industry World for Whites

LONDON (AP) — British industry is a white world where those of a different color have a long, hard climb to the top.

Discrimination is keeping non-whites on the factory floor, mainly handling the dirty, low-paid or dangerous jobs that whites don't want, say two reports.

The non-whites apparently get little help from trade unions to break barriers of what an official survey called "unthinking discrimination."

But a cabinet minister has ordered that moves toward equal opportunity must be made.

The two examinations of the country's industrial setup priced Britain's racial conscience as problems in this field mounted with an influx of 28,000 Asian refugees from Uganda. They arrived here in a time of high unemployment —with almost a million out of work, including 72,000 non-whites.

The recently published results of a government survey reflected official anxiety that industry was doing little to promote integration at the work bench. A significant BBC television report followed.

The government survey was carried out in 1970, when Britain's non-white population totalled 1.37 million out of 56 million. The non-white community has since risen to 1½ million.

The survey of seven companies, ranging from engineering plants to chain food enterprises, was a follow-up to Britain's Race Relations Act which outlawed discrimination on grounds of race or color.

The employment ministry said several of the firms it polled had defied "intimidation" from some employers against promoting non-whites to senior posts.

But a ministry spokesman said the survey was aimed at "prodding management to take positivesteps to ensure equal opportunities."

Robin Chichester-Clark, the department's minister of state, said: "Increasingly it becomes clear the major obstacle is not active, blatant discrimination, but the passive ofttin unthinking, accept ance of unequal conditions by both management and workers."

The survey said there was cautious optimism that things were getting better.

But the BBC broadcast, one day after the survey was published, said non-whites were still being handed only the unwanted jobs.

The BBC said some trade unions refused to accept non-whites, especially among the skilled textile and steel workers of Britain's industrial north, where some trades are jealously guarded and handed down from father to son.

The Trades Union Congress, umbrella organization for Britain's 10 million organized workers, said its policy is "to recruit as many people as possible, including non-whites, into trade unions."

But a spokesman, while refusing to comment on the BBC's allegations, stressed: "We cannot order unions to accept non-whites."

The government survey said many non-whites who were suitable for promotion never got the chance because middle management was afraid to be "the first to break the ice" and risk clashes with white employees.

Yet, the survey emphasized, a poll of 280 white workers in the seven firms "suggested there might be less resistance on the shop floor than was feared."

Some firms claimed to have made major efforts to promote non-whites, but said they found many immigrants lacking in educational qualifications, experience and alien adaptability.

Toronto Is Called Bank Fraud Capital

TORONTO (CP) — Michael Ballard has made an addition to Toronto's ever-growing list of distinctions; he calls the city the bank fraud capital of Canada.

Mr. Ballard, who recently became the first director of security for the Canadian Bankers' Association, also has something to say about Montreal—"It's the bank hold-up capital of Canada."

But unlike Toronto, the situation in Montreal has "vastly improved," he says.

The one-time Montreal policeman said in an interview that the incidence of bank holdups in Montreal has dropped 35 per cent since 1971.

Toronto, however, is another story. Mr. Ballard suspects the "bank inspector fraud" is native to Toronto and is continuing to flourish.

This is the fraud in which the criminal, posing as a bank inspector, asks a victim to withdraw his or her savings in order to assist in a supposed bank "investigation."

The criminal then takes the money for safe-keeping and is never seen again.

Mr. Ballard says the average loss is between $1,500 and $2,000 and the victims, "without exception, are elderly and senile."

The 33-year-old director, who took his new position after a 13-year stint with the Montreal police force, says the fraud is pulled 20 to 30 times a year in Toronto and the criminals are hard to track down because the victims usually make poor witnesses.

He says bank hold-ups have slowed down but bank fraud crime, including counterfeit and stolen cheques and customer impersonation, keep growing at an "alarming rate."

More than half the bank fraud cases involve forged endorsements on cheques and forged signatures on customer's account, Mr. Ballard said. That is the reason more customers are being asked to sign their cheques in the presence of tellers.

Such losses amount to about $3 million annually in Canada, well ahead of robbery losses.

Mr. Ballard's job is to set up better communications between the bank and security forces and the various police forces in Canada, improving security measures and ensuring preventive procedures are explained to bank personnel.

Complaints On Prices Give Alarm

HAMILTON, Bermuda (Reuter) — Tourists' complaints about high prices are causing concern in this little British colony.

The island's only daily newspaper, The Royal Gazette, warned that the island resort must charge its millionaire playground image and begin catering to middle class package tour visitors if it is to survive against fierce overseas competition.

News stories featuring complaints from visitors about prices brought charges of "hysterical journalism" from government spokesmen.

The department of tourism issued hitherto confidential statistical evidence showing that 91 per cent of all visitors in 1971 considered Bermuda the best possible place for a vacation.

Three per cent were dissatisfied, but of these only one per cent blamed high costs. Six per cent thought some other places were as good.

So far in 1972, the survey showed that of 160 foreign visitors questioned at random, only 13 complained of the cost of accommodation, one about the high cost of restaurant meals, and two about the prices in the shops.

Last summer, the percentage dissatisfied because of the cost of accommodation was only 7.6 per cent.

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Pakistan Pegs Hopes To Cotton and Textiles

TEHRAN, Iran (CP) — Having lost its jute trade in losing Bangladesh, Pakistan is pegging its export hopes to cotton and textiles, and the prospects are not altogether dim.

Spurred by necessity, a vigorous export drive has enabled the Pakistanis to build up a foreign currency reserve of about $300 million after finding themselves scraping the bottom of their coffeer following last December's war.

Devaluation of the rupee last May, under pressure from the World Bank, played a part in boosting the sale of Pakistani goods abroad. The state bank of Pakistan no es that the value of exports has picked up to about 41 per cent above normal.

Before Bangladesh was created out of East Pakistan, West Pakistan—now Pakistan used to sell about 40 per c e n t of its manufactured goods there. What has happened, in effect, is that a good part of what used to be sold for rupees now is being sold externally for hard currencies.

In fact, the West Pakistanis had begun diverting their East Pakistan exports to the international market as early as the beginning of 1971, because of turmoil in the rebellious este.

But the pickup in external trade is about the only bright spot in an otherwise cheerless economic picture.

Several reports including that from the state bank show s t a g n a t i o n in economic growth during the last two years. There are no indications that things are going to be much better for the current 1972-73 year.

A seemingly unending series of industrial strikes is hindering a return to normal production.

Unemployment is reported as 33 per cent of the 4.3 million labor force.

Inflation is rampant, intensified because of the war and currency devaluation, and in turn higher prices are causing press for higher wages.

Under those gloomy conditions, investment has gone into a steady decline.

It certainly was not encouraged by new President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto's takeover of 10 basic industries after the war, though Bhutto has been trying to regain investor confidence by denying that the Pakistan People's Party has Marxist leanings or that it did any more than take over management rather than ownership.

The government also has been at pains to point out that it still follows the mixed economy s y s t e m though—after tough measures against the country's wealthiest families —it will be some time before the private sector begins to trust him again.

As if these problems were not enough, Bhutto also has inherited a foreign debt of $4 billion from the previous two military regimes, and a debt-servicing liability of $270 million a year.

The Western countries have given him some breathing space by postponing debt charges for a few years. China has written off a $107 million debt.

But sources of additional financial assistance from the outside have dried up.

Out of now, the only source of hard currency earnings seems to be trade, which brought in $685 million last year. Since hard currencies are needed for development projects, the country has been forced to freeze luxury imports including such items as automobiles, transistor radios and tape recorders.

Pakistan therefore is currently a bad market for foreign sellers and may remain so for some time.

To add to the problems, the government is being forced to import $80 million worth of wheat this year, to meet a shortage caused by two consecutive droughts and a severe winter which delayed sowing in the third year.

Long-term planning has been suspended and Pakistan currently is working on a one-year plan aimed at reviving the economy.

When long-term planning is resumed, there is likely to be a radical change in the strategy of the planners.

While the mixed-economy system may remain, there should be a shift from capital-intensive development projects which require large doses of hard-currency loans from abroad, to labor-intensive schemes.

Like China, Pakistan has plenty of labor but a scarcity of capital least, the Pakistans may turn to the Chinese pattern in future.

Pop Package

LONDON (CP) — Secretary Diana Hart has no intention of letting American pop singer David Cassidy forget his London fans. She has sent him a giant fan letter—measuring five feet by two—full of letters from ardent British fans. The post office has welcomed the giant delivery. "It will be much easier than sorting out hundreds of ordinary letters to Mr. Cassidy," a spokesman said.

New Roman Gods Found

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Two previously unknown R o m a n gods—perhaps the centre of a fertility cult—have been discovered by an archeology expedition in western Turkey, a Harvard University professor said.

A stone inscription describing the gods was found with a seventh-century lime kiln which may have been used to melt the gods' statues, he said.

The gods, named Abundance and Growth, are believed to be children of the Roman corn goddess.

The director of the joint Harvard-Cornell University expedition, Harvard professor George Hanfmann, theorized that a fertility cult existed around the worship of these deities.

It is presumed he cult was built around food," Hanfmann said in an interview. "These were not bloody gods and there were no animal sacrifices. The gods were probably offered the first fruits of harvest—vegetables, corn and other grain—in a ceremony sort of like our Thanksgiving."

The find was made this summer in a gymnasium at Sardis, a city destroyed by the Persians in the seventh century. The site has been under excavation since 1958.

The inscription said the statues of the gods had been given to the city's gymnasium by a wealthy Roman in the third century AD to insure the prosperity of the city and the suburbs of Sardis.

Hanfmann said archaeologists found the lime kiln within a few feet of the statue base. Hetherized that statues of the gods and other figures in the gymnasium hall probably were melted down.

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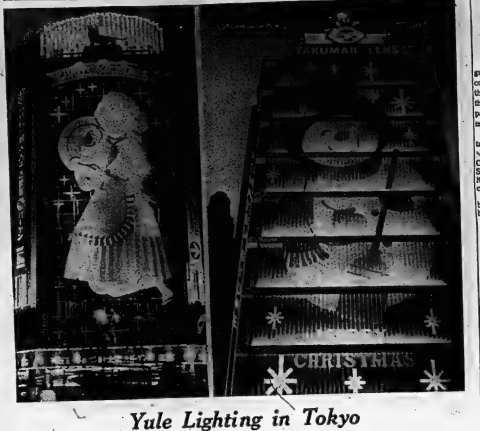

Yule Lighting in Tokyo

Department stores became tall stories of lighting along Tokyo's Ginza in preparation for Christmas. At left a huge image of a girl, depicted from Hans Christian Andersen's Match Girl, on Mitsukoshi department store, while a big image of a top-hatted snowman graces the wall of the Komatsu store. (AP Photos).

1972 Proved Good For Astronomers

CAMBRIDGE, England (CP) — Radio astronomers in Britain are going to look back on 1972 as one of the best years since the subject started seriously 20 years ago.

Early in the year Sir Martin Ryle received the title of Astronomer Royal in recognition of his distinguished services to British astronomy. Within the last few weeks a powerful new radio telescope has come into operation at Cambridge and this will maintain Britain's worldwide lead in certain aspects of the subject.

Finally, there was some excitement about the discovery of a new radio star by a Canadian research group in September. Both the Jodrell Bank and Cambridge telescopes have made an indispensable contribution in observing this nine-day wonder in the heavens.

The investigation of high-energy processes in galaxies that are up to 10 billion light years from earth is one of the greatest challenges of 20th-century physics. Scientists are puzzled by quasars and radio galaxies: How do they manage to sustain their prodigious emission of radio signals over millions of years.

One precondition to answering this question is a series of first-rate maps of the radio structures that quasars and Radio telescopes have to be large to compete with optical instruments.

It is impossible to build a radio telescope three miles in diameter as a single instrument but Sir Martin Ryle's group at Cambridge has spent 20 years perfecting a technique known as aperture synthesis by which a large dish can be built up from an array of smaller ones.

In aperture synthesis, the radio signals from space are collected by pairs of aerials for many days. By means of a large computer all this data can be processed in such a way that the information of corresponds to that picked up by a giant telescope.

Thus a huge telescope can be constructed in the mind of the computer: a graph plotter can be attached so that the radio images of galaxies which the computer brain builds up can be drawn out.

On Oct. 17 Sir Alan Hodgkin, president of the Royal Society, opened a new synthesis telescope known as the Five-Kilometre instrument at Cambridge. The $5-million instrument consists of eight interlinked dishes that can be steered to any point in the sky. Stretched across three miles of open country, the eight dishes form the largest telescope of this type in the world.

Each day 16 concentric rings of information can be fed into a computer at the observatory, making it possible to draw the radio structures of seven sources each week.

Observations now are well under way with the telescope, and the first results have already been published. One map shows a radio galaxy known as 3C 295; this object is five billion light years from earth, farther than any other galaxy. Its radio picture shows two enormous clouds that have been thrown out of the optical galaxy and now are colliding with material in the depths of the universe.

The new facility was ready for action when a new radio star burst on the scene at the beginning of September. Astronomers at the University of Toronto found that an x-ray star known as Cygnus X-3 had increased, its radio emission by 1,000 times in only three days, to become the third brightest object in the sky at radio wavelengths.

This is the most dramatic outburst ever witnessed by radio astronomers and the British groups wasted no time in getting all their telescopes trained on it.

At Cambridge and Jodrell Bank groups watched the radio flare climb to a peak and then set into a steady decline.

By Sept. 12 it was all over as far as the observers were concerned. However, the Cambridge group continued to keep watch and their diligence was rewarded Sept. 18 when observations registered a 45-per-cent increase in only three hours here was a new outburst beginning.

Soon the intensity rose and the second flare eventually outpaced the first in terms of brightness at its peak.

Jodrell Bank scientists recently gave an interpretation of the Cygnus X-3 outburst at a meeting in London. They believe that some tragedy has overtaken the star and caused it to throw a vast cloud of high energy matter into space.

This enigmatic x-ray star certainly is a member of our own Milky Way system and the Cambridge group fix it at between 28 and 60 thousand light years from our solar system, with a diameter for the radio cloud of 20 billion miles.

With the new telescope they have pinpointed the position in the sky far more accurately than any other telescope is capable of—and this will assist efforts to match the radio source with an optically visible star.

Receives Award

BARRIE, Ont. (CP) — A Barrie truck driver was presented with a certificate of merit from the Canada Safety Council and Dunlop of Canada recently. The truck driver deliberately drove his truck into the path of a runaway car, saving the only occupant—a three-year-old boy—from serious injury.

Money Germs

ROME (AP) — Nearly half Italy's paper money and 13 per cent of its coins are covered with germs, a government scientist said. He added, however, that the contamination presented no real danger.

Murders Up

HONG KONG (AP) — The annual number of murders in Hong Kong topped the 100 mark for the first time, rising from 98 in 1971 to 101 in 1972 to near the end of November, police said. Suspects have been arrested and charged in only 56 of the killings.

UN Will Help

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The United Nations ducational, Scientific and Cultural Organization plans to help Mexico restore ancient frescoes in a Mayan temple near the Guatemalan border, Mexico's deputy education minister announced.

Cracked Hinges

HALIFAX (CP) — A Canadian Forces squadron, based near Dartmouth, N.S., resumed operations recently after being grounded following a discovery of cracks in the elevator hinges of some planes. The hinges are part of a system used to bank the planes. A spokesman said the cause of the cracks had not been determined.

No-Accident Record

EDMONTON (CP) — Twenty-two drivers with Canadian Freightways Ltd. drove one million miles without an accident in less than 10 months, a safety record unsurpassed in the company's 37-year history in Western Canada. Art Strasdiat, senior line dispatch operator for Canadian Freightways, says the million miles was accumulated between Dec. 29, 1971, and Oct. 21.

Saigon Overhauls Tax System

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnam's tax structure is in the throes of a major overhaul, with government officials hoping new reforms will raise more revenue, curb corruption—and make the country less dependent on foreign aid.

President Nguyen Van Thieu already has signed one new tax law. Finance Minister Ha Xuan Trung expects six other measures to be signed before Thieu's six-month emergency powers are scheduled to run out at the year-end.

"I think this will be a change of the greatest magnitude you will ever see in any country of the world as far as tax affairs are concerned," said Nguyen Trong Hien, assistant to the finance minister.

"They've taken the right track," said a U.S. official. "It's a good program and they're good people. I guess the first thing you have to appreciate is the mess the tax system is in—it's antiquated."

One big question mark is what will happen to the proposed tax reforms in the event of a ceasefire.

"I'm not going to say it won't have any effect," Hien said. "We are going under the assumption that whatever happens, we have to collect taxes and carry out other programs toward economic development regardless of whether peace comes tomorrow or five years from now."

American sources were less optimistic.

"It could be tough," said one official.

Payment of taxes has been haphazard in South Vietnam—many collectors take payoffs.

"The tax administration up to two or three years ago was seriously understaffed and quite ridden with corruption," one source said. "The result was a very low level of collections. In this country collections average five per cent of gross national product, which is quite low for a developing country. It should be about 15 per cent."

Trung, a 36-year-old economist, said collection procedures have been tightened and more collectors hired, and hoped there will be less opportunity for corruption.

Officials said the country's tax take was up 45 per cent during the first nine months of 1972, compared with last year, despite a lower economy for six of those months. They called this evidence of improved administration.

But continuation of his anti-corruption campaign" may be contingent, in part, on continuation of a system of bonus payments for tax collectors. Under this system, which is part of the proposed 1973 budget, tax collecors receive a percentage of the collections.

Dallas Called Capital Of Corporal Punishment

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — A law group which calls Dallas "the corporal punishment capital of the country" is trying to change the city's school board policy of paddling pupils as a disciplinary measure.

Carole Duncan, secretary-treasurer of the newly-formed National Committee to Abolish Corporal Punishment in Schools, recently told the board it ought to do so voluntarily because: "It is only a matter of time before corporal punishment will be ended because of federal decisions involve a disproportionate number of minority pupils and parental permission is not always sought.

"Statistics indicate that, when black children attended black schools in black communities with black personnel, they were not subjected to excessive punishments," she told the school board. Mrs. Duncan is white.

Dallas school superintendent Nolan Estes has disclosed there were 24,306 paddling cases in Dallas during the 1971-72 academic year.

This was almost four times more than in the 1970-71 school year. Estes attributed the increase to what he called general unrest resulting from school desegregation.

"We don't think we ought to paddle," Estes conceded, "but until there is a utopian society we will use it as a method of discipline. It is a last resort."

Estes also said he would resign rather than head a school system where such punishment was banned.

School policy in Dallas is that only the school principal or his immediate deputy may paddle a child without prior consent from the parents. A teacher must first go through a hearing process with the pupil and then have permission from the parents to paddle the child.

Mrs. Duncan claims that Estes's figure of 24,306 does not reflect the true number of cases. She also says that paddling is "It is a tragic admission of racial misunderstanding to acknowledge that integration of blacks into white schools has served to bring about increased physical assaults on black school children," she said.

Although paddlings in Dallas schools are supposed to take place in the privacy of the principal's office, it is claimed by parents that many actually take place in hallways or in front of the class.

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Many U.S. Residents Moslems

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Five times a day Beverly Spears, a 51-year-old mother of two, spreads her dark red prayer rug on the floor of her suburban Indianapolis home. Then while kneeling with her forehead sometimes dropping to the rug, she recites in Arabic the prayers of the Moslem religion.

Melvin Walker, 41, working in Manhattan skyscraper, can scarcely unroll a prayer rug on the office floor—it would create too much of a scene even in cosmopolitan New York. But sitting at his desk, Walker bows his head in prayer at the times required by his religion. Later at his apartment, he prostrates himself on a prayer rug before Allah, just like millions of other Moslems around the world.

In Virginia, Todd G. Level, 17, a high school pupil in Charlottsville, often ends telephone conversations by wishing the "peace of Allah" on the other party.

Mrs. Spears, Walker and Level are all converts to the Moslem religion. They claim their new faith can also satisfy other Americans disillusioned by their own church or who are attracted to the "Jesus freak" movement or to Buddhist or Hindu cults.

"We have been having people come to Islam in small numbers, but the numbers have been increasing," says Muhammed Abdul Rauf, the director of the Islamic Centre in Washington, D.C., which has the country's biggest mosque.

Rauf says there are no figures on the number of converts in this country. So far, he adds, most of them have been blacks; many converted to Islam as part of their emphasis on civil rights, with a feeling they are "reverting to the religion of their ancestors."

But increasing numbers of whites are also converting with "no other motive apparently behind it except that they are coming to seek the truth," says Rauf.

Mrs. Spears, who dresses stylishly and speaks in a soft Kentucky accent, says she was raised an Episcopalian (Anglican). But after a trip to Pakistan—where most of the people are Moslems—she began reading more and more about the religion and eventually converted.

"There was (in Pakistan) a certain peace you don't find in the United States or Europe," she recalls. "I now feel I've found that inner peace."

Collapsible Mascot

LONDON (CP) — Ingenuity lives on at Rolls-Royce. The motor car company has taken out a patent for a rigid safety device involving its famous mascot. The silver lady adorning the bonnet of each Rolls will in future be spring loaded. In the event of a crash the lady snaps over and disappears into a cavity in the bonnet to prevent injury.

Town of the Sea

Kardamyle, home of Greek shipping magnates and the sailors who man their ships, is a typical Aegean island town. The town holds a reunion fete each summer with a widearmed welcome to its native sons. (CP Photo)

Removed From Youths

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — A UN report declared that for most young people, the United Nations is a distant and detached institution, and recommended that member nations establish two-way channels of communication with young people and youth organizations.

Jewish Smog

TEL AVIV (AP) — This Israeli city is joining the smog age, an environment expert warned. He predicted that in less than 10 years, traffic and industrial pollutants will reduce visibility on the roads.

Funerals

EDWARD A. WHEELER

Belleville native Edward A. Wheeler died as the result of a traffic accident in Nova Scotia and was buried in Riverside Cemetery there.

He was born 65 Belleville and was the son of Mrs. Dinsyuia Wheeler and the late Mr. Carl Wheeler.

A resident of Bridgetown, N.S., he was active in that community as town councillor, member of the Annapolis District Planning Commission, Lions Deputy District Governor and president of the Bridgetown Lions Club.

He was the owner of Wheeler Heating and Plumbing.

He is survived by his mother, his wife, the former Joan Elizabeth Poole, a son Kent, his daughters Karen, Karla, Krista and Kathy, all of Bridgetown.

He is also survived by his brothers Donald Wheeler of Allinton, John of Odessa, his sisters, Mrs. Robert (Marcia) Hanna of Corbyville, Mrs. Raymond (Helen) McGlynn and Mrs. Walter (Denice) Ignas, both of Kingston and Mrs. Thomas (Karleen) Hicks of Odessa.

MRS NORMAN FREDERICK CLAPPER

Life resident of the Belleville area, Mrs. Eva May Clapper, 81 College St. East, died Tuesday at the Belleville General Hospital. She was in her 72nd year.

Born in the city she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Anderson and was a member of Christ Church.

Predeceased by her husband, she is survived by a son Carl, and five daughters, Mrs. Richard (Eileen) Sweet, Mrs. Garnet (Norma) Anderson, Mrs. Joseph (Shirley) Wilson, Mrs. Lorne (Dorcen) Brisbert and Mrs. Thomas (Jane) Lew, all of Belleville. There are 20 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

There are three brothers, Garfield Anderson of Belleville, Donald, of Albury and Tom, of Belleville, and a sister Mrs. Vernon (Bessie) Claus, also of this city.

Rev. John Utley will conduct the funeral Friday with service at 1 p.m. at the Joan R. Bush Funeral Home. Interment, Belleville Cemetery.

MRS. BLAKE PITMAN

Former resident of the 5th of Thurlow, Mrs. Charlotte Mildred "Lottie" Pitman, 31 Hillside Street, died Tuesday morning at Hastings Manor. She was in her 85th year.

Born in Thurlow, she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Simmons and had lived all her life in the Belleville area.

A member f Holloway Street United Church she was a life member of the WMS at Current United Church and acted as organist at that church for many years.

Predeceased by her husband, she is survived by a son John Willett Pitman of Toronto and four grandchildren, Frank, John, Susan, and Mark Pitman, all of Toronto.

The funeral will be held Thursday, Dec. 7 with service at the John R. Bush Funeral Home at 2 p.m. conducted by Rev. Clare Kellogg. Interment Elmwood Cemetery.

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Federal Works Plan Said Late

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Provincial governments heaved a sigh of relief Wednesday when the federal government announced a $500-million winter works program that could possibly create 100,000 jobs this winter.

Those provinces depending largely on federal initiative in winter works welcomed the news, but complained that action came too late in the year for effective utilization.

Premier Allan Blakeney of Saskatchewan said: "You'd think someone would have explained that winter comes early in the West."

Finance Minister John Crosbie of Newfoundland said provincial finance ministers made it clear earlier this year they would have liked a decision on the scope of any federal program by September.

Ontario announced its own $50 million winter works plan last Thursday, coupling it with criticism of the federal government for failing to bring in a program first.

Ontario Treasurer Charles MacNaughton said he had received details of the federal plan only Tuesday morning "in a telex about a mile long."

"I would be premature if I tried to give a full analysis of it today."

Alberta has also announced a $12-million expenditure on its priority employment program on Nova Scotia earlier this week outlined a $2.3-million provincially funded winter works scheme.

Newfoundland and Prince Edward Island both rely on federal winter employment programs such as on-job training and local initiatives programs.

Premiers Robert Bourassa of Quebec and Richard Hatfield of New Brunswick had said they were awaiting details on the federal works plan before deciding on what supplementary employment assistance was necessary.

Among the provinces there was favorable comment on a new aspect of the federal program—a three-year $500 million provincial-municipal works fund. Expenditures this winter would amount to between $50 million and $100 million for loans and grants to municipalities to finance capital projects.

Premier Blakeney said the long-term nature of the fund is useful because if gives Saskatchewan municipalities time to plan for the next two years. Saskatchewan had introduced a provincial program in September and about 250 municipal-provincial projects are already approved.

Bert Hohol, Alberta labor minister, said the government will have to study the payment system before deciding whether to avail itself of the loan fund.

He said he gets "frustrated as hell" when he hears about such federal announcements because "Ottawa always making big announcements involving lots of money . . . but it never has any plans."

There had been no prior communication with Ottawa about the program and he did not know what benefit Alberta would receive.

In announcing Ontario's $50 million program last week, Provincial Treasurer Charles MacNaughton criticized the federal government for not announcing a comprehensive works plan with "the prospect of continuing high unemployment."

Provinces had been left with the impression they would have to rely on existing local initiative and Canada Manpower training programs.

Although the Ottawa announcement came late in the season, Mr. Crosbie said Newfoundland views this year's federal program as better than the one in effect last winter. It was obvious, he said, that the federal government "had listened to some of the provincial objections and suggestions."

Extradition Treaty Draft Is Rejected

OTTAWA (CP) — Cuba has in effect rejected a Canadian draft proposal for a new extradition treaty between the two countries to cover explicitly the crime of hijacking, it was learned Wednesday.

Instead, it has proposed a document described as being shorter and simpler than the Canadian draft and more along the lines of an arrangement currently under negotiation between Cuba and the United States.

Canadian officials were reported studying the new document, given to Canadian Ambassador Ken Brown by Cuban Foreign Minister Raul Ros in Havana earlier this month.

If they think it offers the basis of an agreement, an external affairs department delegation may go to Havana to negotiate directly with Cuban officials.

Cuba Expects Higher Sugar Sales to Canada

MONTREAL (CP) — Cuba hopes to increase its ... sales to Canada by 130,000 tons annually in obtaining a ... preferential Canadian tariffs for Commonwealth countries and South Africa, a Cuban government official said Wednesday.

Raul Leon, deputy minister of external commerce, has been talking to Canadian federal government officials for the last week about reducing the export-import trade imbalance between the two countries.

'Virtually Useless' Is PC Appraisal

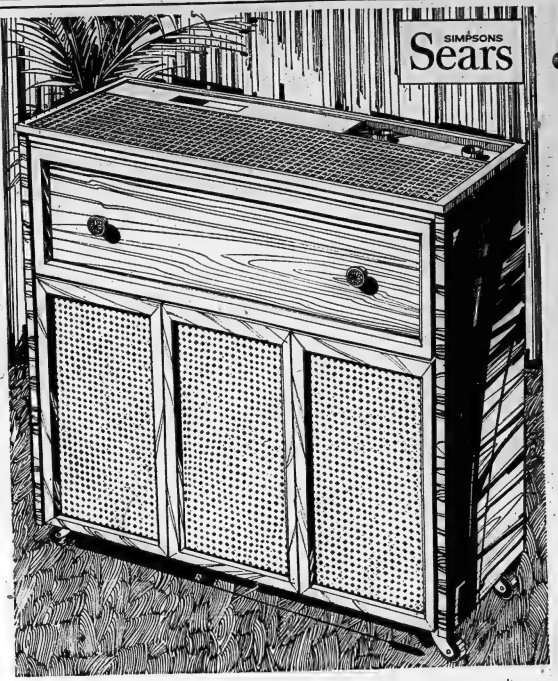
OTTAWA (CP) — Progressive Conservative spokesmen said Wednesday the new $325-million winter work plans announced by the Liberal government are too late to be effective this year.

Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield told a news conference he has always favored a winter-works scheme. While the new plan was better late than never, it was difficult to understand the mentality of the government in introducing the plan in December, he said.

"It's like a fellow pouring a hot bath for himself and letting it get cold before he gets in."

Lincoln Alexander, Conservative manpower critic, said it was difficult to see how provinces and municipalities could take advantage of the plan. The program would fail to make any real impact on the unemployment problem this year.

Mr. Alexander said for the plans to be effective they should have been put into effect in the fall. The government's program would be virtually useless.



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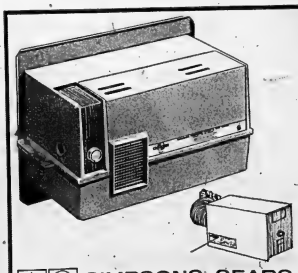

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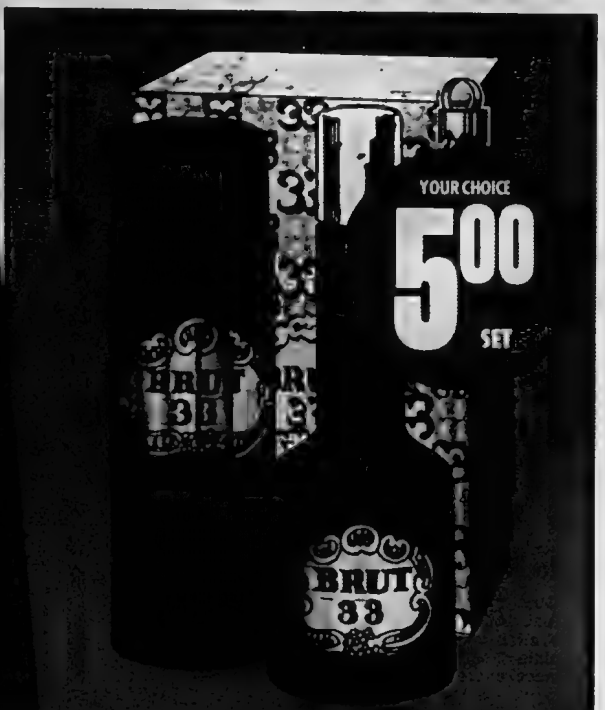

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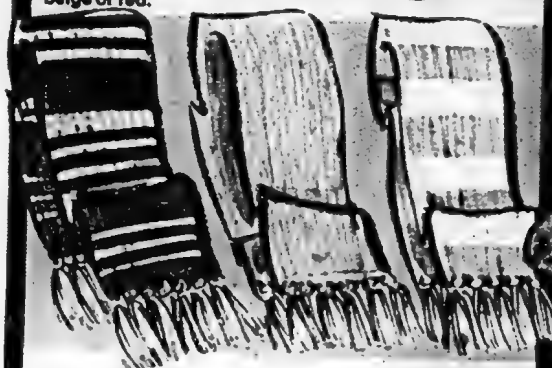

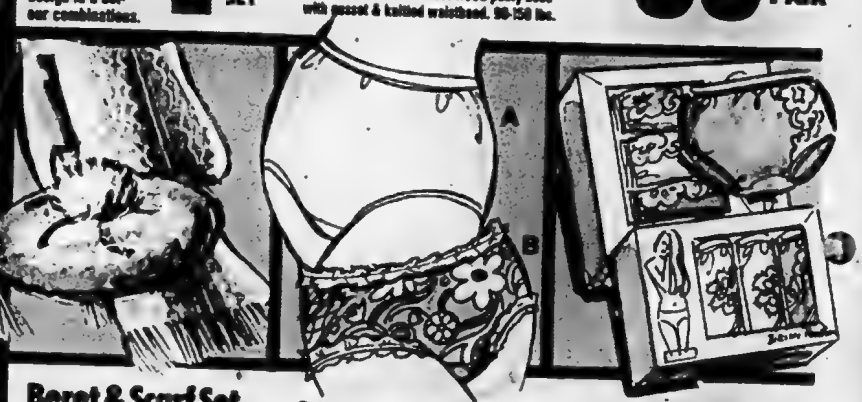

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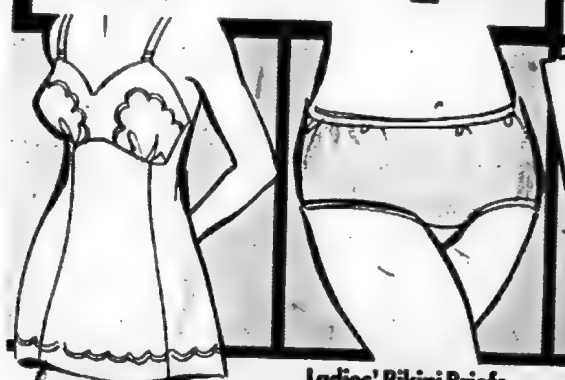

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"Day of the Week" BRIEFS

A. Feature gift idea for mom, wife or daughter! Seven ass't colour tricot briefs per box. S-M-L.
B. Ladies boxed "day of the week" tricot bikini briefs. 7 ass't colours in S-M-L.

3.99 BOX

LADIES VINYL DRESS GLOVES

Priced to fit every Christmas list budget! Fashioned with 'look-a-like' leather, choose from black or brown colours in sizes: 4-8.

1.97 PAIR

CHRISTMAS GIFTS
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Infants 4 pc. LEGGING SET

5.96 SET

A. Infants 4 pc. acrylic knit legging set with popcorn stitch sweater, mitts, leggings & bonnet, in a decorative gift box. Fits up to 12 months. Pink, blue, maize, mint & white.
B. 4 pc jumbo stitch knit legging set.

Infants Coveralls

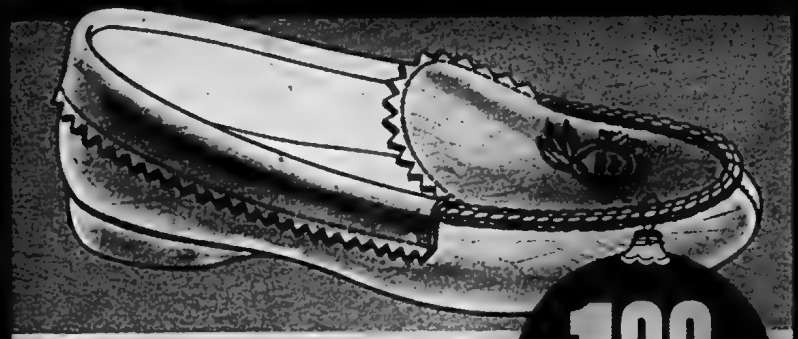
1 pc. 100% acrylic knit coverall with feet. Pull tie & pom poms at waist! Fits up to 12 months.

2.99 EACH

Sleep n' Play Set

Infant girls jacquard stretch terry butcher boy pant & top! Fits 10-30 lbs.

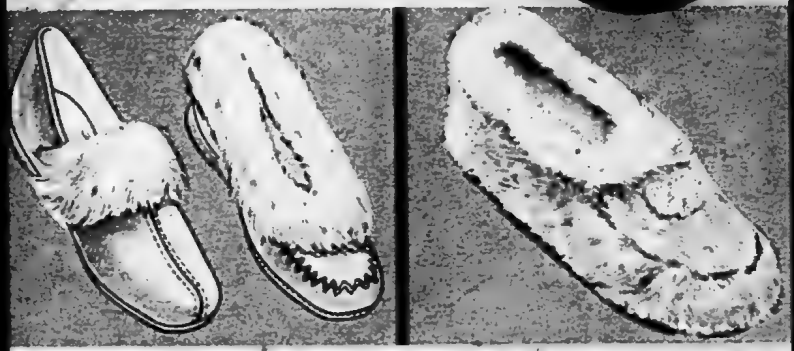
2.99 SET



BOY'S MOCCASIN SLIPPER

Another Woolworth feature gift idea for your little brave! A favorite with the kids, this Indian tan moccasin slipper features lifelike 'Indian head' design on the vamp & snug red flannel linings. Sizes: 11-5. Child's: 6-10.

1.99 PAIR



Child's & Misses Vinyl Slipper

Set with dye tip matching orlon pile collar & soft sole & heel. Childs & misses sizes: 8-3 in pink, blue & mauve.

1.99 PAIR

MISSES MOCCASIN SLIPPER

Misses orlon pile slipper with comfort fitting moccasin vamp & bow. S-M-L-XL in blue, pink, red & mauve.

1.99 PAIR

Boy's & Girl's Nylon T-Shirts

A. Girls 100% nylon jacquard long sleeve T shirts! Zipper closing. Monkey or heart patterns. Size: 2-3x in red, navy & plum.
B. Boys 100% nylon jacquard long sleeve T-shirts with 2 button placket, pointed collar & ribbed cuffs. Navy, brown & dk. green in 2-3x. Look for our hippo or train patterns!

2.59 YOUR CHOICE

Boys & Girls Flare Pants

They match our jacquard nylon T-shirts! These co-ordinate "stretch nylon", solid colour flare pants are set with crease stitch front seam & tubular elastic waist. Red, navy plum, brown or dk. green in 2-3x.

2.99 PAIR

Enjoy the things you want today... CHARGE IT.

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2.99 PR.

"CELESTE" LADIES' SLIPPERS

Styled with cross stitch moccasin vamp, wedge heel and trimmed with an ostrich pom-pom. Available in a wide range of fashion colours. Ladies' full Sizes: 5-9. A pretty pair of Christmas slippers.

LADIES' PILE MULE
Cosy pile slipper with wood wedge heel & foam sole. Variety of colours. Sizes: S-M-L.
1.99 PR.

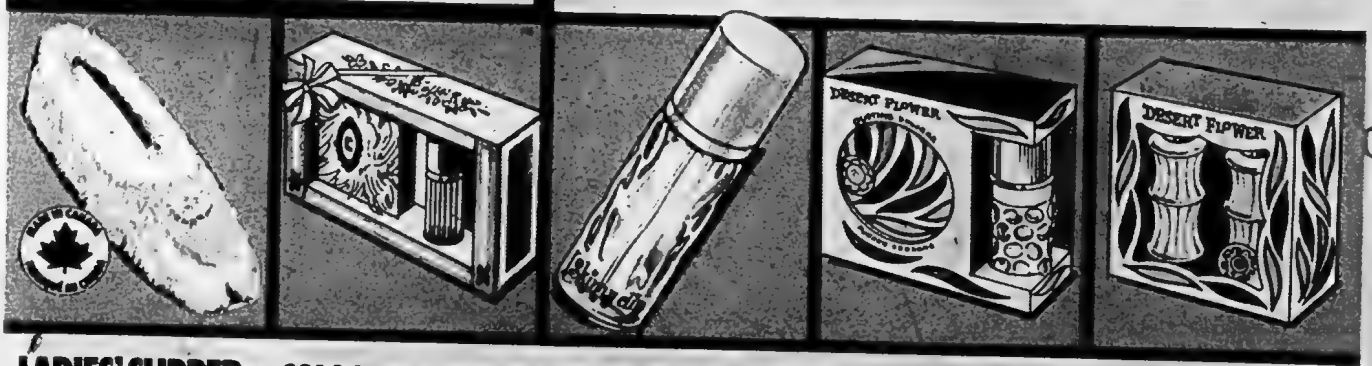
3 PCE. MUFFLER SET
Infants' set made of 100% acrylic. Knit scarf & mitts. Patterned in Blue, Mint, Pink, Terg. & Yellow. One Size.
2.57 SET

METALLIC MULES
Designed with composition wedge heel & sole. In Silver & Gold colours. Ladies': 5½-9.
2.96 PR.

BOOTEE SOCKETTE
Of high bulk orlon & stretch nylon fleece. Machine washable. Ladies' One Size: 9-11.
1.00 PR.

HAI KARATE LOTION
The scent that drives them wild! Hai Karate reg. 4 oz. After Shave Lotion.
1.68 EA.

MEN'S 4 PCE. SET
Includes: Brut, English Leather, Canoe & British Sterling. Great man scents.
3.50 SET



LADIES' SLIPPER
Pile slipper with soft sole & moccasin vamp. In pastel colours. Sizes: 5-8.
1.99 PR.

COLOGNE & POWDER
Dusting powder & spray cologne sets in mysterious fragrances A-C-E & W.
1.88 SET

SKINNY DIP MIST
Skinny Dip spray mist cologne in 2 oz. size. It makes a girl feel pretty!
2.25 EA.

DESERT FLOWER
2 pce. set with 3 oz. dusting powder & 2 oz. spray cologne. For the lady.
2.77 SET

2 PCE. SET
2 oz. Toilet Water & 2 oz. Hand & Body Lotion in Desert Flower scent.
2.07 SET

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Suede-front Cardigan
Polyester & acrylic double knit. Suede panels. 5 button front. In Men's: S-M-L-XL.
16.87 EA.

ACRYLIC CARDIGAN
Long sleeved. 2 pockets. Solid shades. Ribbed sleeve cuffs. Men's: S-M-L-XL.
5.97 EA.

ORLON CARDIGAN
Classic 6 cable surface design. Leather look buttons. Solid shades. Men's: S-M-L-XL.
12.99 EA.

Men's Boxed SHIRT AND TIE SET
8.87 SET

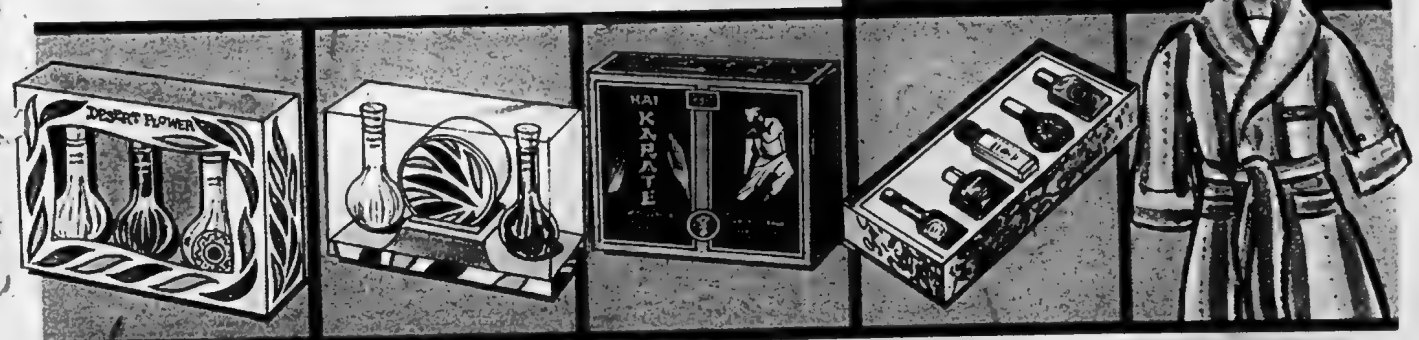
FRENCH PARFUMS
Give her something special. Give her a set of 7 French essences. One to suit every mood.
3.50 SET

Men's Dress Shirts
Men's polyester/cotton dress shirt. Long sleeved. Fancy design. Men's: 14½-17.
4.97 EA.

MEN'S PYJAMAS
Polyester/cotton pyjamas. Woven stripes. Shawl collar. Men's Sizes: A-B-C-D-E.
6.88 SET

Printed Sport Shirt
Men's long sleeved polyester cotton shirt. 2 button cuff. In Sizes: S-M-L-XL.
4.97 EA.

Fortrel/cotton permanent press shirt with co-ordinated tie. Ass't colours. Sizes: 14-17.



3 PCE. DESERT FLOWER SET
A light'n lovely scent. Includes: 2 oz. Hand & Body Lotion, 2 oz. Bubble Bath & 1½ oz. Cologne.
2.66 SET

Desert Flower Ens.
With 3 oz. Dusting powder, 2 oz. Hand & Body lotion & 1½ oz. cologne. Pretty gift.
4.96 SET

Hai-Karate Gift Set
Make him promise to be careful how he uses it. Reg. 4 oz. Shave Lotion & Soap-on-a-Rope.
3.67 SET

MEN'S 5 PCE. SET
Set includes: Brut, Aqua di Selva, English Leather, Aqua Lavanda & British Sterling.
4.50 SET

MEN'S TERRY ROBE
Striped terry robe. Self belt. Multi-coloured. Shawl collar. Men's: S-M-L-XL.
7.97 EA.

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Sunbeam Mist HAIR GROOMER

19.95 EACH

Controlled spray mist and instant heat • Press lever to deliver large volume of fine spray • Heats to drying temperature instantly; styles as it dries • On/Off switch • Can be used as spot dryer without attachments • Dark brown • Complete with styling brush, comb, scalp massager. An ideal gift for Christmas.

CUFF LINK SETS
Distinctive hand-engraved sterling set or Genuine Stone set in Gold & Silver colour mountings.
5.99 SET

BUTANE LIGHTER
Smartly styled lighters for the smoker. Butane gas fuel. Choice of 4 solid colours.
2.99 EA.

Wool Dress Gloves
Men's all wool dress glove with leather palms to match. One size fits all. In choice of 3 colours.
3.99 EA.

REMINGTON SHAVER
Lektro blade 24 with dual shaving heads, extra set of blades. Push up heads for easy cleaning.
19.96 EA.

Philishave Shaver
The Tripleshaver is adjustable with 9 closeness/comfort settings. Floating heads. New trimmer.
34.96 EA.

BILLFOLDS
Men's & Ladies' billfolds in English Morocco or Antique Calf leather. Wide colour choice. Boxed.
5.00 EA.

DESK SETS
With memo paper holder, letter-opener, ball point pen & holder. Tranquility & Ancient Mariner designs.
4.99 EA. SET

5 Pce. Desk Set
Includes: Pen & holder, letter-opener with magnifying glass, desk blotter & desk notes.
5.95 EA.

PARKER PENS
Pens & pen & pencil sets with Parker styling & wearability. Make sure that it's the best. Buy Parker.
1.98 TO 4.98

3 Pce. Luggage Set
Made in Canada by Holiday. Has reinforced fiberglass moulding. Set includes 21" weekend, 25" pullman and 18" fitted vanity. In Blue, Avocado & Melon shades.
38.88 SET

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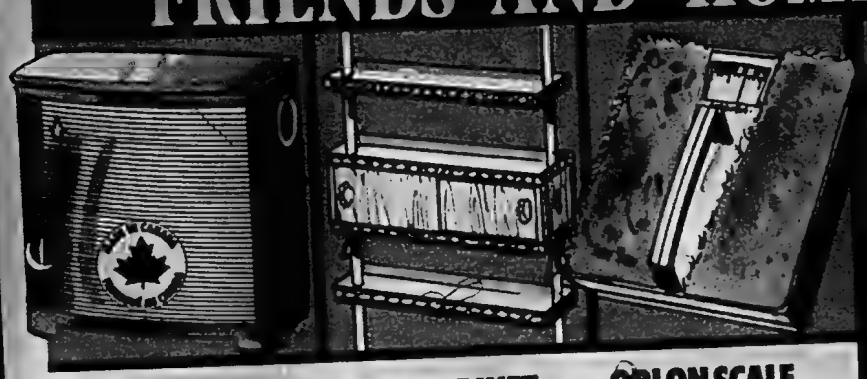


CLOTHES HAMPER
Chromed lid. Ribbed body. Ventilated. Bench size: 12¼" x 21" x 29". A great gift for the home.

10.88 EA.

POLE CABINET
Johnny pole cabinet & shelf unit. Polystyrene cabinet. 2 towel rings. 2 chrome-plated poles.

22.88 EA.

ORLON SCALE
Bathroom scale with toe-warming orlon cover. Cover is removable & washable. 4 colour choice.

7.95 EA.

17.88 KIT

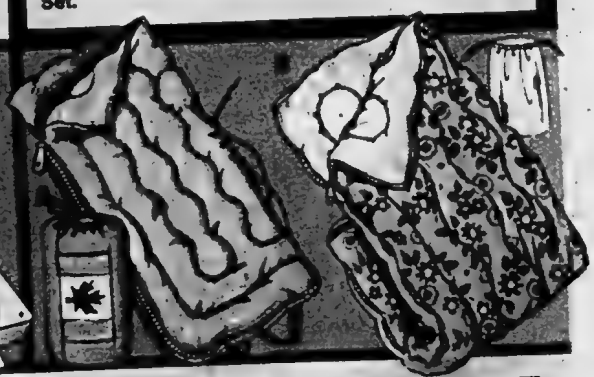
2 SPEED DRILL & TOOL CADDY
Makes the perfect gift for the home handyman! Set includes standard duty ¼" 2 speed drill and handy tool caddy with pockets to hold hand tools and small pieces as well. Extremely useful for all those odd jobs around the house. A quality Black & Decker Set.

DELUXE SANDER
Dust action finishing sander. Dustless sanding attachments, sandpaper, wood filler & spatula.

26.95 SET

3/8" Drill & Caddy Kit
Kit includes 3/8" drill, wheel arbour, 5" ass't sanding discs, twist drills & more!

24.95 KIT



Mechanics Tool Box
Designed with all welded assembly in heavy gauge steel. Lift-out tray. Size: 20" x 8½" x 9½".

10.88 EACH

JIG SAW KIT
Complete with 2 speed Jig Saw, 6 assorted blades, plastic pouch, B-2151 Rip Fence & case.

24.95 KIT

SLEEPING BAGS
A. Canadiana Sleeping Bag. 1 lb. polyester fill. App. 30" x 72". B. "Snuggler" has 2 lb. fortrel fill. App. 35" x 76".

12.97 EACH

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17.98 EACH

LADIES' QUILTED DUSTER

Show her you care, with a gift she can wear! Ladies' full length quilted duster with 3 way tie belt & 2 side slash pockets. S-M-L.

LADIES' LEISURE DUSTER

Lounge around comfort & styling! 100% nylon lined quilt duster with embroidery trim & 8 button front opening. S-M-L. 3 colours.

LADIES' QUILT DUSTER

Full length quilt two tone duster with 10 button front & lace trim on sleeves! S-M-L. 3 colour choice.

13.88 EACH

FANCY QUILT DUSTER

Feature value gift idea! Set with ribbon trim on sleeves & fancy quilt stitching. S-M-L.

14.88 EACH

NYLON QUILT DUSTER

Ladies' 'shortie' nylon quilt duster. Reg. sizes: S-M-L. or oversizes 38-44. Features 4 button front opening!

10.88 EACH

GIRL'S GRANNY GOWN

100% long cotton flannelette gown. Wallpaper print design. Machine washable. 4-6x in Pink, Blue & Lilac.

2.99 EACH

LADIES' QUILT DUSTER

Great gift idea! Two tone, full length quilt duster with lace trim on collar & bib front effect. S-M-L.

14.88 EACH

"STOWAWAY" UMBRELLA

Ladies' flat umbrella with matching leather case & auto-open button. 6 rainbow colours.

9.99 EACH

LADY SCHICK SHAVER

A gift-fit for a queen! With exclusive hair guide brushes, gold-plated head & jewelled front!

15.96 EACH

LADIES' PULLOVER

100% acrylic, mock turtle, skinny rib pullover with long sleeves & back zip opening. S-M-L. 4 colour choice.

4.96 EACH

1 Pc. Sleep n' PJ's

Girls toddler stretch terry sleep n' pyjamas with feet! 2-3x. 4 bouncy colours.

3.97 SET

Boots-Off & Mitt Set

Bulk orlon & stretch terry, fleece lined sock & mitt set! One size fits all.

2.99 BOX

LADIES HOSTESS SLIPPER

Gold or silver metallic slipper. Elastic heel & metallic tassle. Size: 5-8.

4.99 PAIR

KNIRPS UMBRELLA Ladies nylon telescopic solid colour umbrella! With matching nylon case. Wide colour choice

4.99 EACH

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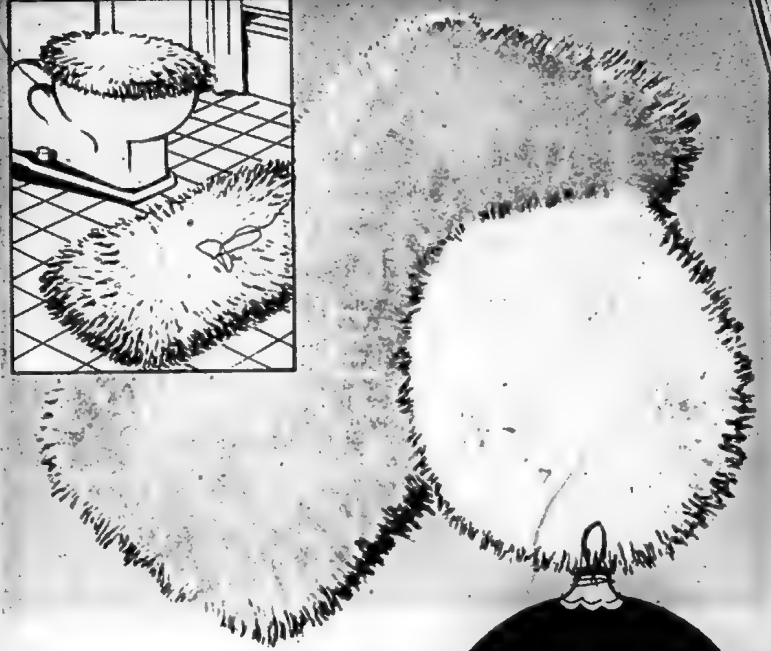


"PROM" PLUSH ORLON
2 PC. BATH MAT SET

6.99 SET

Now is the time to get every room in the house ready for all your Christmas guests! This plush, high quality, 20x34" bath mat set will highlight any style of bathroom. Available in rose, green, gold, tangerine, yellow or lavender.

4 PC. TOWEL SET

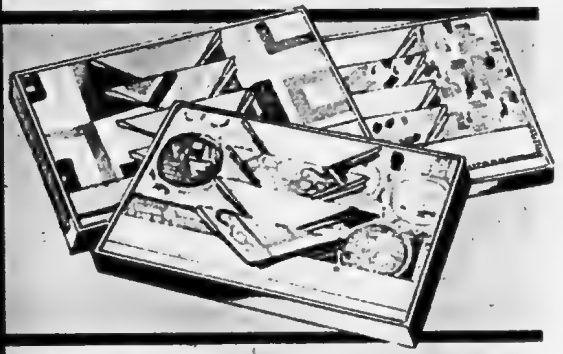
2 kitchen towels, 1 pot holder & 1 dish cloth! Asst'l 'natural' print designs.

3.99 BOX

3 pc. Towel Set

Contains 1 dish cloth, 1 kitchen towel & 1 pot holder!

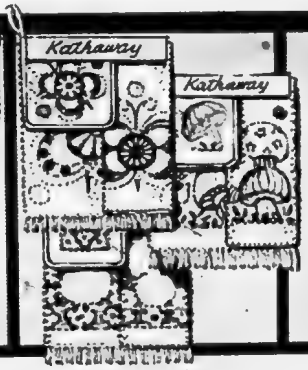
1.99 SET

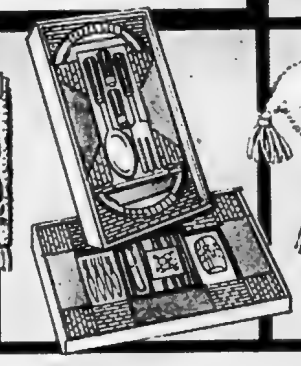


LINEN PLACE MAT SETS

Abstract, colonial or mottled print place mats . . . all designed to brighten up your Christmas dinner table! Each set includes 4 place mats & 4 linen napkins. Wide choice of decorator colours.

4.44 SET





5 pc. Bath Mat Set

Kodel/nylon luxury bath mat set! Feature value gift idea!

11.93 SET

3 PC. TOWEL SET

Mushroom, apple blossom & vegetable designs! 3 pieces in each gift box.

1.99 SET

HOSTESS SETS

Hostess sets, complete with salad or cheese board accessories!

5.66 SET

VELVET TOSS CUSHIONS

King-size gift ideas for Christmas! This 17x17" regal velvet, kapok filled, loss cushion is set with tassel ends . . . for a look that fits a king. 4 designer colours.

4.99 EACH

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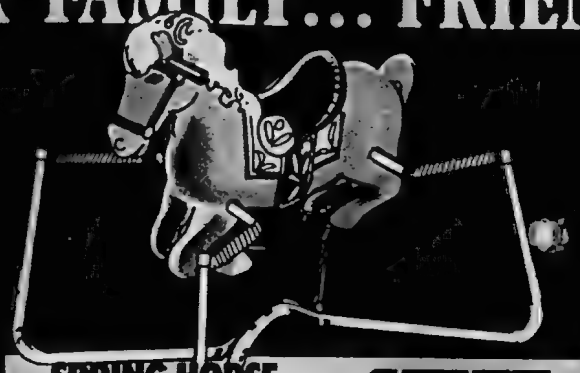


SPRING HORSE

A deluxe toy for the cowgirl/boy or Indian brave in your house. Complete with saddle and halter. Steady grip hand holds. Choice of 2 colours. Give your rider a 'hoss' this year.

15.77 EACH

PICK A PERKY PLUSH TOY

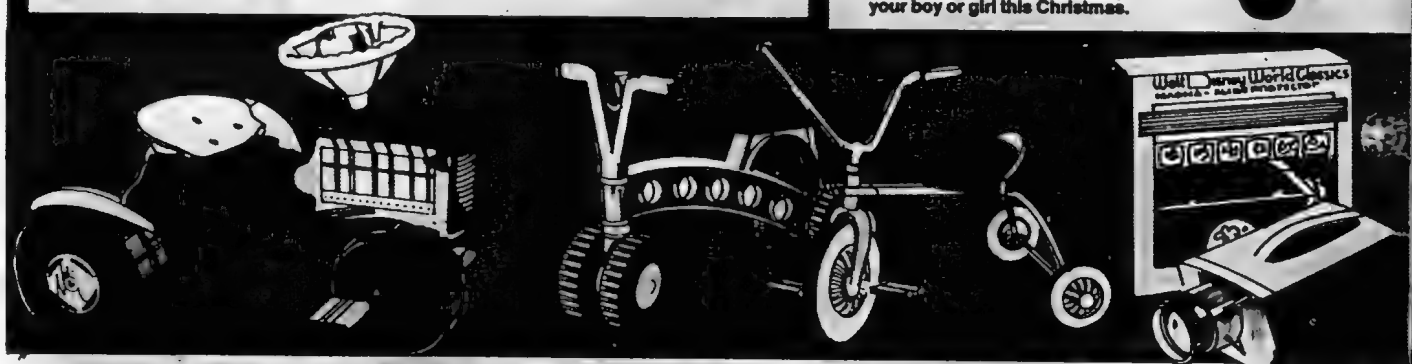
Soft'n cuddly toys made of washable plush. Filled with squeezable foam chips. The kids will love to snuggle up to a "furry" teddy just like Mom had, or a lovable St. Bernard. There's a Scottie and a poodle too for dog lovers. Put one under their Xmas tree!

YOUR CHOICE **3.33 EACH**

KIDS' TRICYCLES

Designed with standard tires, hand grips and chrome-plated frame. Approximately 21" high. They're a great gift for any child who loves to ride. Buy one now and delight your boy or girl this Christmas.

6.99 EACH



RIDE 'EM TRACTOR

A junior "Ride 'em" toy moulded in sturdy polyethylene. Fantastic for indoor & outdoor play. Non-tipping design. Bright grill. For the go-getters!

7.87 EACH

KIDDIE CAR

Made of durable plastic. Tractor-like wheels. 9 step assembly.

3.99 EACH

TYKES' TRIKE

Tough chrome tubular frame. Plastic seat. Approx. 21½" high.

7.99 EACH

Slide Projector

Walt Disney World Classics Magna Projector. Cartoon & classic shows.

5.37 EACH

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TRUCK ASSORT.

Sturdy trucks for rough 'n ready kids. There's the Wrecker, The Back-Hoe truck, The Sanitation Truck and The Cement Mixer and they're all realistic working trucks. So much fun for the kids.

1.88 EA.

Walt Disney ACTION VIEWER

No cords or batteries necessary. No projector needed. This projector shows real colour motion pictures. Drop in a super-simple Walt Disney movie cartridge. Turn the handle & watch the show! Comes complete with one cassette movie.

9.96 EACH

"Ironstone" TEA SET

A gift to delight the little ladies. Tea Set includes 47 pieces, a service for six. You get a creamer, sugar bowl with lid, tea pot, knives, forks & spoons, cups & saucers and plates.

4.99 SET

Cowboy GUN 1.99 EA.
Die cast metal. Fires 12 shot caps.

Secret Agent GUN 1.99 EA.
Of die cast metal. Fires 12 shot caps.

Super Bang RIFLE 3.99 EA.
26" steel barrel. Takes 12 shot caps.

Super Bang RIFLE 5.99 EA.
31" steel barrel. Uses 12 shot caps.

Plastic Ring CAPS 39c card
12 shots per ring. 4 rings per card.

101 Games Board

Play 101 different games & keep score with sliding markers. Highly finished hardboard playing surface. Bowling pins, plastic tops, race horses, cue sticks & ring toss. So much fun!

6.96 complete

Paint by Number Sets

Set includes: 2 12" x 16" pre-sketched panels & 22 pre-mixed oil colours, brushes & instructions.

3.97 SET

1, 2, 3 Paint Set

With 2 matching 8" x 10" pre-sketched panels. 12 pre-mixed oil colours, brush & instructions.

1.47 SET

Velvet Painting

One 8" x 10" velvet-textured pre-sketched panel. 8 pre-mixed oil colours, artist brush & instructions.

1.47 SET

many applications take only minutes.

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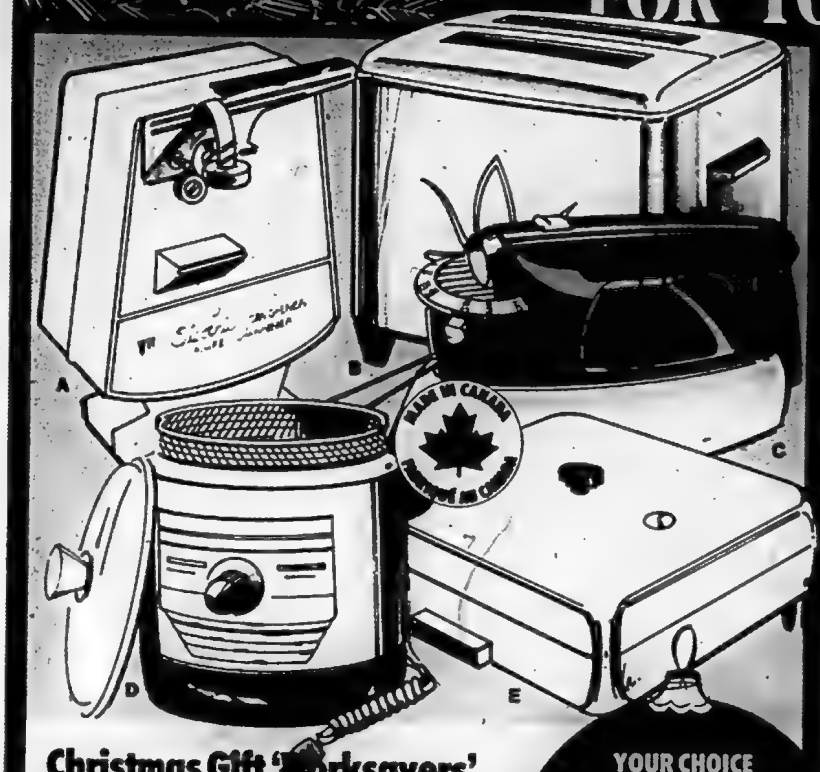
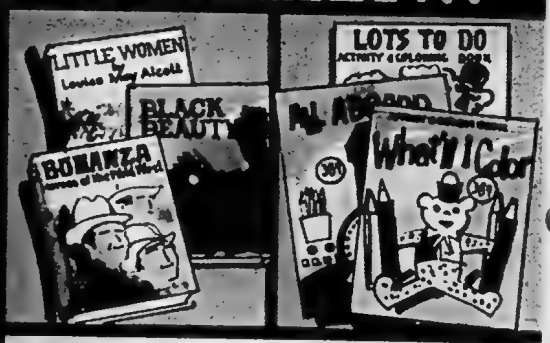


Christmas Gift 'Worksavers' HOME APPLIANCES

Take some of the working drudgery out of her life this Christmas with quality home & kitchen appliances from Woolworth! A. VAN WYCK electric Can Opener/knife sharpener/bottle opener. B. SILEX automatic 2 slice Toaster. Chrome finish. C. SILEX Steam & Dry Iron. Contour handle & 'visi-level' fill. D. DANBY Deep Fryer. With see-thru lid & thermostat control. E. TOATESS Fry Pan. The easy & clean way to cook!

YOUR CHOICE **10.88 EACH**



Golden Book 'Classics'

Stories for kids! Tom Sawyer, Black Beauty, Little Women, Bonanza & Trixie Beldon.

3 FOR 2.37

JUMBO PAINT BOOK

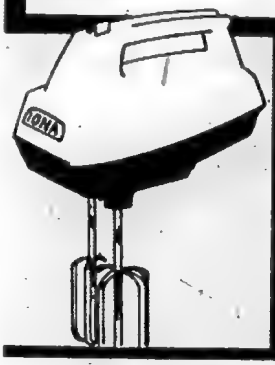
A great 'sock stuffer' from Santa! 4 ass't. titles to choose from.

88¢ EACH

LITTLE GOLDEN BOOKS

They're educational & Fun! Give your pre schoolers a headstart this Christmas with these 'tiny tot' Golden Book storytime readers. Bugs Bunny, Three Bears; Lassie, Tawney Scrawney Lion & many more!

3 FOR 1.00



IONA Hand Mixer

3 speed portable mixer with auto. beater ejector & detachable cord! 3 kitchen colours.

9.99 EACH

ELECTRIC KETTLE

From Samson-Dominion. With non-drip spout, stay-cool handle & black trim!

7.77 EACH

Royal Rose BLANKET

Polyester/rayon blend blanket. 4" satin acetate binding. Size: 72" x 84".

6.99 EACH

T.V. COLOURING BOOKS

Colour their world with their favorite cartoon & nursery rhyme characters! Donald Duck, Goofy, Mother Goose, Farm Fun & many, many more. The fun & easy way to learn to draw.

3 FOR 1.00

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Double Bell Alarm
Bedside alarms with luminous dial, two tone case & arabic numerals!
7.99 EACH

'MOD' Alarm Clock
Features coloured base, contrasting luminous dial & shut-off button! Ass't wild tones.
7.95 EACH

Ball & Egg Clocks
Set on a plastic pole, these alarms feature shut-off button & luminous hand & dot.
11.95 EACH

14.88 EACH

4.96 EACH

Musical Jewel Box
Italian style wooden jewel box! 3 drawers & rayon lining.
19.88 EACH

Wooden Jewel Box
Walnut finished, open-top jewel box. Old world map design top!
9.99 EACH

Men's Jewel Box
Wooden jewel box with red vinyl covered top & crest decoration!
9.99 EACH

LADIES' FLEECE LOUNGEWEAR
Delicately styled loungewear . . . sensibly priced for your Christmas gift budget! Top quality brushed bermella arnel/rayon blend. Hooded. S-M-L

LADIES' BELTED PULLOVERS
Smartly styled 100% acrylic, long sleeve, belted pullovers! Mock or turtle neck design. S-M-L in ass't colours.

Paint By Numbers 1V
Contains 3 pre-sketched panels, 30 oil colours, brushes & complete instructions!!
5.97 SET

Velvet Treasures
As easy as paint-by-numbers! Each set contains 1 pre-planned panel, 12 oils & 1 brush.
5.47 SET

Plush Teddy Bear
Lovable-huggable! Washable plush coco teddy bear. Alaska brown, Camel or beige.
4.59 EA.

Best of the West
From the days of the wild west . . . action toys for boys!
JAMIE WEST Complete with gear!
FIGHTING GERONIMO Ready for action!
THUNDERBOLT HORSE 11½" stallion.
COMANCHE HORSE With movable legs!
2.33 EACH AND UP

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Digital Alarm Clock

The Ingraham 'digitalarm' clock features the bold new lighted dial and Add-A-Nap repeater alarm! Set with a handsome two tone case in Ivory or Brown. Another WOOLWORTH feature value gift idea!

16.95 EACH

Lighted Makeup Mirror

A natural gift . . . that goes anywhere! Features glare-free light & durable vinyl case.

10.95 EA.

169.50 EACH

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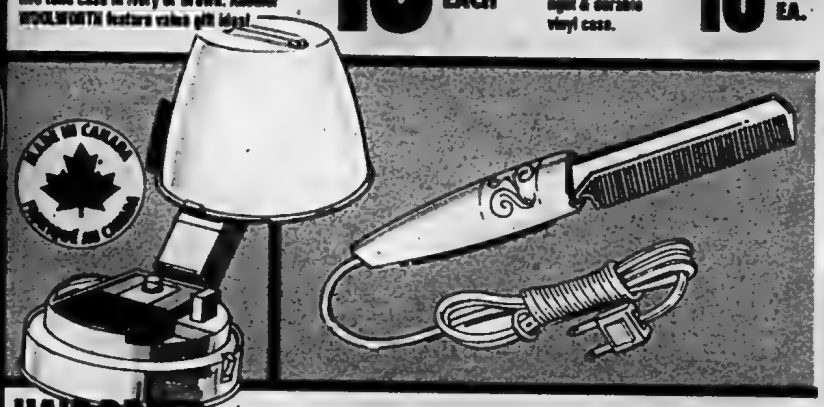

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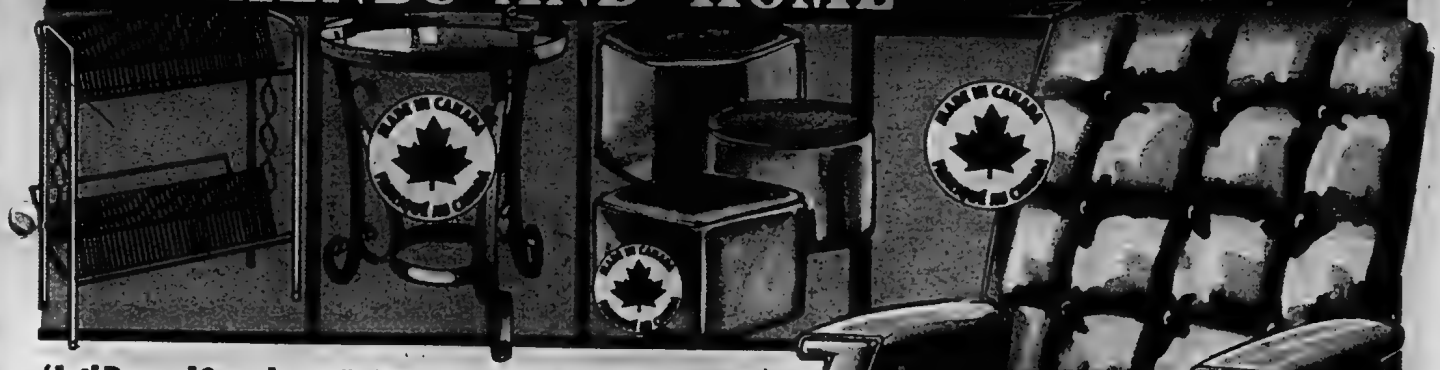

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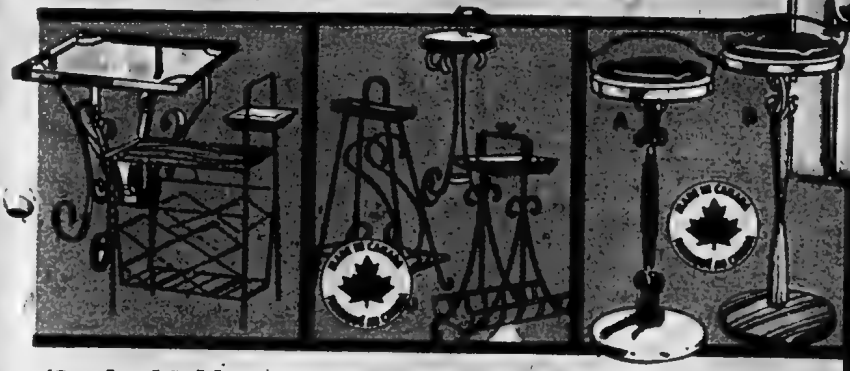

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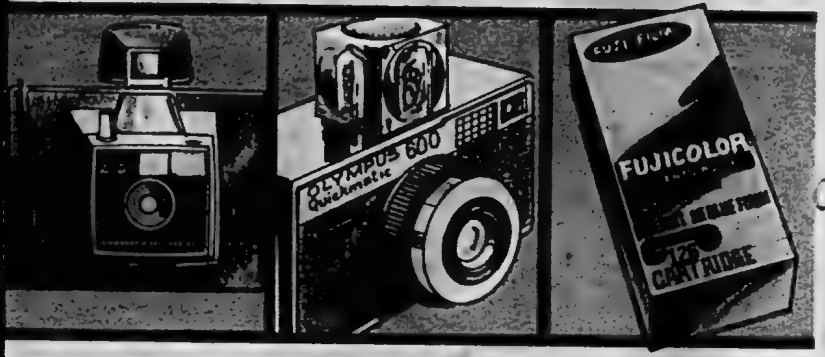

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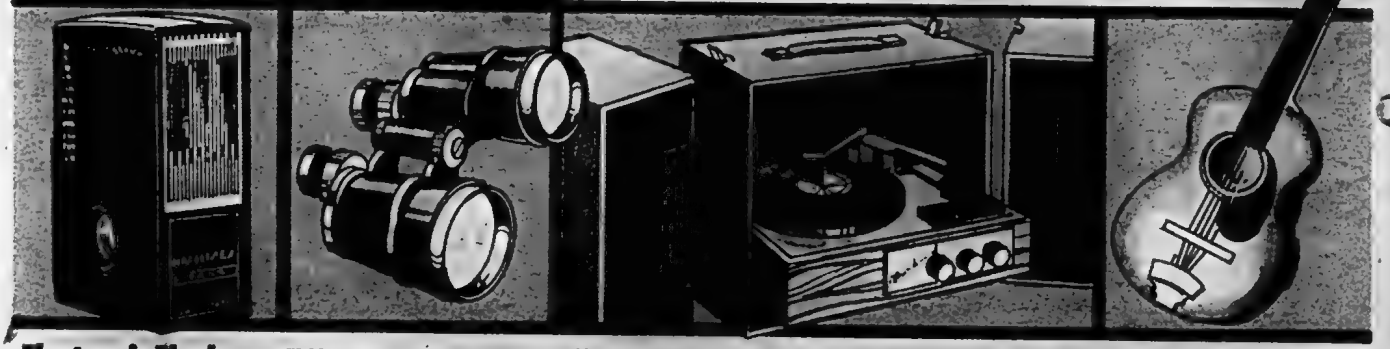

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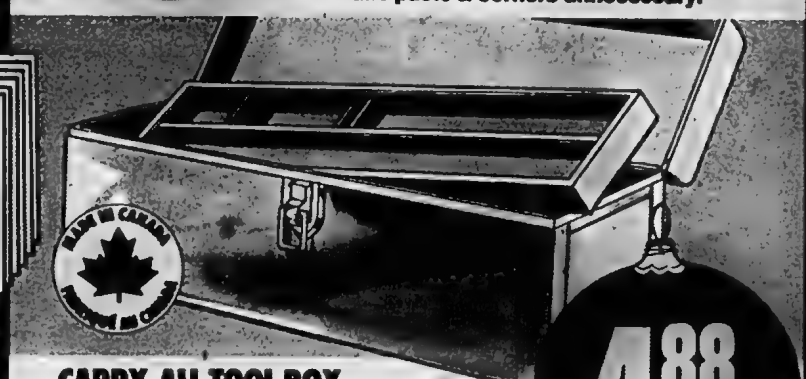

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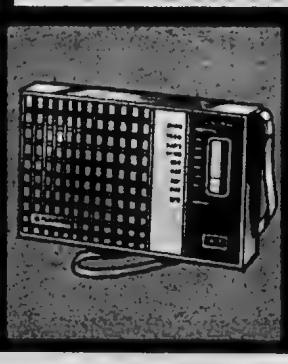

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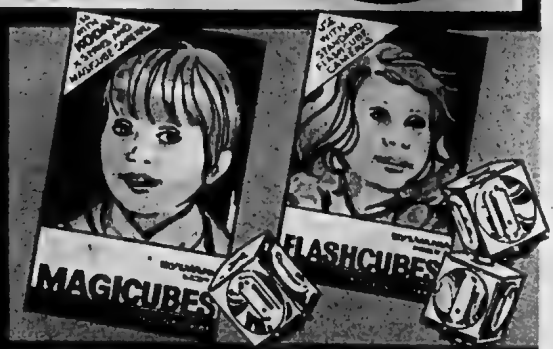

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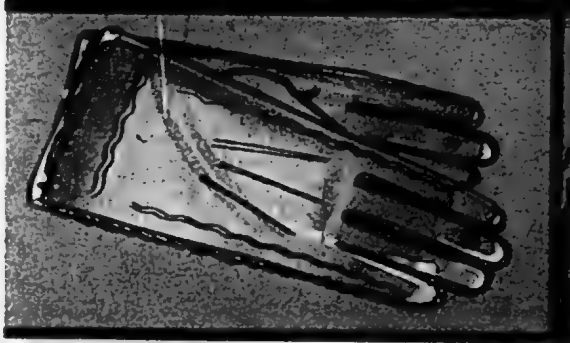

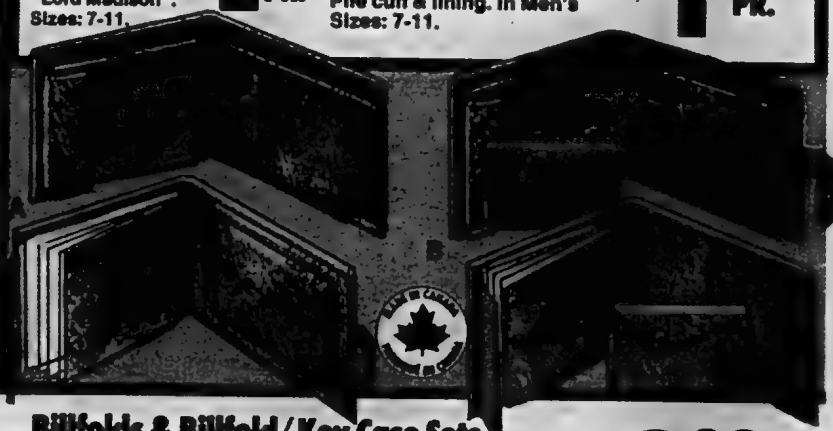

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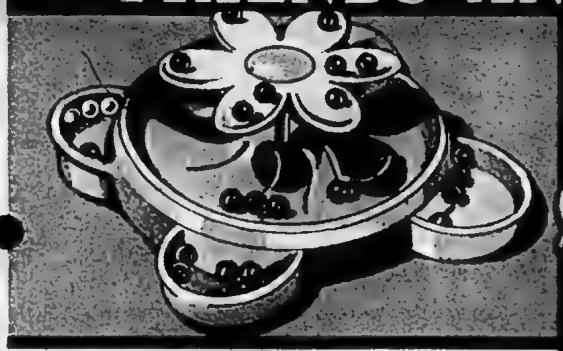

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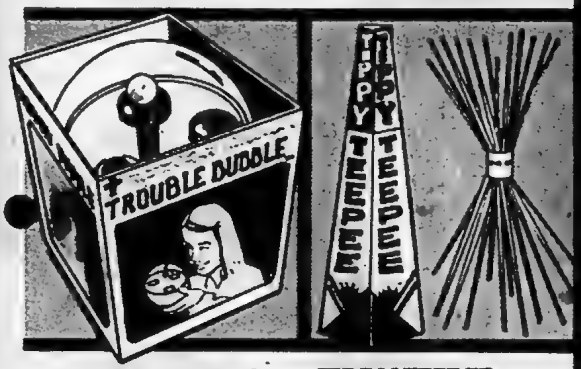

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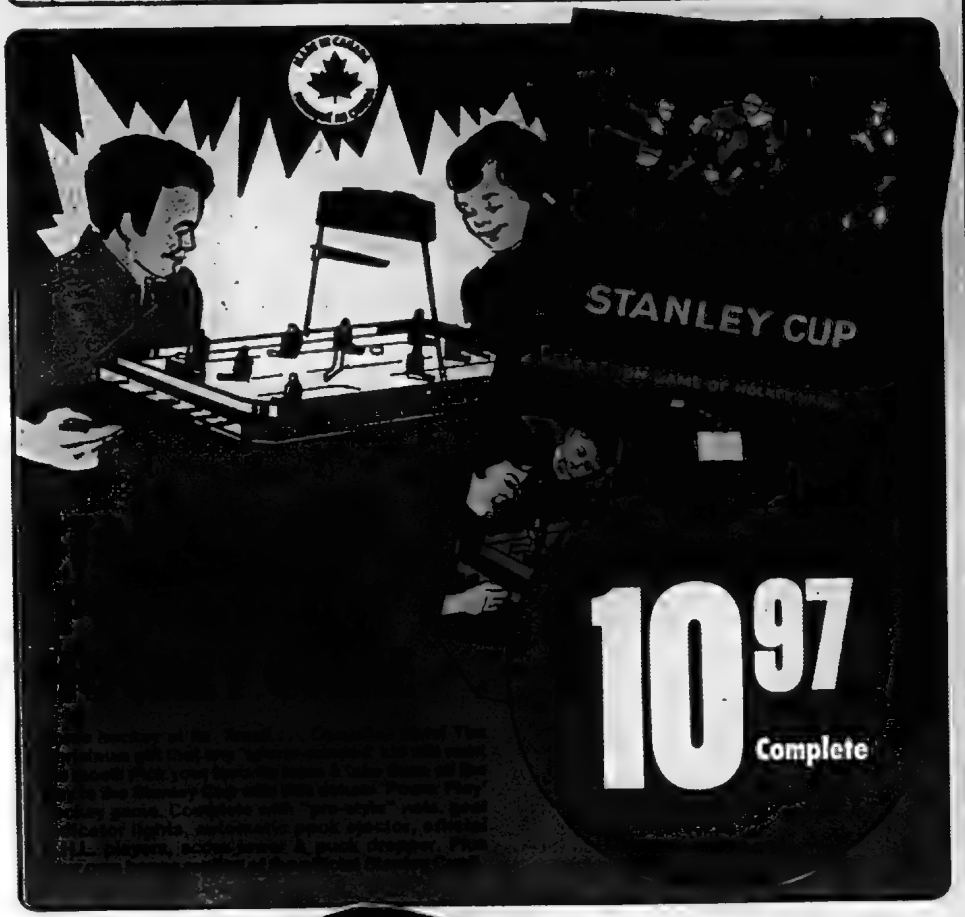

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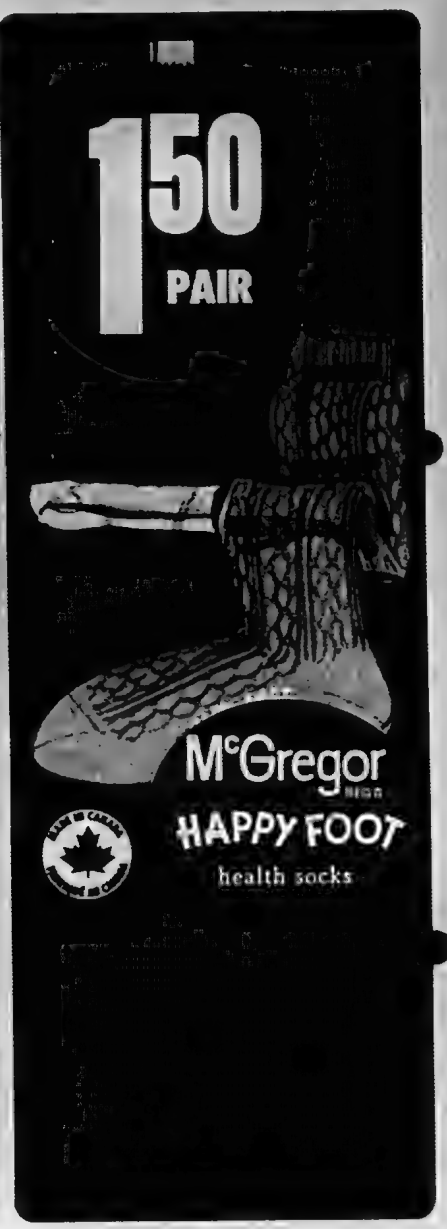

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7 Hijackers Killed In Gun Fight in Air

Grenade Blows Hole in Plane

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (Reuter) — Six hijackers died and a seventh was fatally wounded in a gun battle with security guards today as a crippled Ethiopian airliner plunged earthwards with a hole torn in its side by a hijacker's grenade. The Boeing 707 was able to land safely, however.

One of the dead sky pirates was a woman—killed as she threw herself across the body of a male accomplice, apparently to shield him from security guards' bullets.

An official statement from Ethiopian Airlines said two security guards and four passengers, including an American professor, were injured by grenade fragments. Earlier reports had put the injured toll at nine—seven passengers and two stewardesses—in the battle between the seven hijackers and security men shortly after the plane took off from Addis Ababa for Paris.

"All the would-be hijackers were killed by security inspectors during the ensuing shooting started by the hijackers," the airline statement said.

Six of the hijackers died aboard the plane. The seventh, injured during the shootout, died in hospital.

One of the passengers injured in the blast, Temple University Prof. Roderich Hilsinger, possibly saved the lives of many passengers by grabbing the grenade and throwing it into an unoccupied corner of the plane after a wounded hijacker pulled the pin and dropped it in the aisle.

The blast shook the plane, carrying about 100 persons, and it began plunging downwards before the pilot could regain control. It landed safely at Addis Ababa a few minutes later.

The plane left Addis Ababa airport at about 4:30 a.m.

It was about 10 minutes out when a man suddenly appeared at the division between the first class and the economy seats with a pistol and grenade. Prof. Richard Wylie, 30, also of Temple University in Philadelphia, said, Wylie quoted the man as saying: "This is a hijack, stay in your seats."

"Dr. Hilsinger and I were sitting in the most forward seats of the economy class and the man was standing right beside us," Wylie said.

"No sooner had he said it was a hijacking, when one of the security guards opened fire and wounded the man. He staggered but managed to pull the pin from the grenade which he dropped right at the feet of Dr. Hilsinger, who had the aisle seat.

"Dr. Hilsinger immediately picked up the grenade and threw it into the opposite corner where the seats were unoccupied.

"It exploded there, tearing a great hole in the plane's side. Dr. Hilsinger took most of the force of the explosion, receiving shrapnel wounds in the face, shoulders and ankles.

"It was an extremely brave act by Dr. Hilsinger to throw the grenade away and probably saved many people from injury."

"The next 2 minutes were an absolute nightmare." Wylie added. "Bullets were flying everywhere as the hijackers fought it out with the security men.

"The plane was full of smoke and when the grenade exploded, the plane dropped like a stone and we thought that this was the end.

"But the pilot managed to get control again and we landed safely at Addis Ababa a few minutes later. It was a fine bit of piloting and the Ethiopian security guards did a marvelous job of work."

The seven hijackers were understood to be Ethiopians from the northern province of Eritrea, a former Italian colony. The largely Moslem area, with a population of two million, was handed to predominantly Christian Ethiopia by the United Nations after the Second World War.

A number of previous hijackings involving Ethiopian aircraft have been staged by members of the Eritrean Liberation Front (ELF), a guerrilla organization which seeks to break away from the central government.

When Hilsinger, 40, hurled the grenade into a row of unoccupied seats opposite him, the man armed with a gun and grenade fell to the ground. A woman hijacker flung herself on top of him in an apparent attempt to shield him from the bullets of the security guards. She died in her attempt.

The hijackers were doted about the economy class seats but none of them managed to get into the cockpit. An Ethiopian Airlines international flights the cockpit section is always sealed off.

World's the Limit

Kevin Steen, 12, of Cave Creek, Arizona, who always wanted to be an astronaut displays some of the models he has made in his flobby of following the Apollo flights. Kevin is sick with cancer and doctors say he has just a few weeks to live. At the invitation of Rear Admiral J. L. Butts, Kevin will be flown to the USS Ticonderroga to watch the Apollo 17 splash down at the end of its flight. (AP Photo)

Ulster Killer-hunters Quickly Put to Work

BELFAST (AP)— Northern Ireland's Murder Task Force, formed two days ago to trap the faceless assassins who have slain more than 100 persons this year, began hunting today the men who brutally killed a leading Protestant militant.

The bonded body of Ernest Duke Elliott, 28, was found with what police described as "terrible head injuries" and bullet wounds in the back of a panel truck in Belfast Thursday.

The paramilitary Ulster Defence Association—the powerful answer of Protestant extremists to the Roman Catholic-based Irish Republican Army—said Elliott was a lieutenant-colonel in its ranks.

As such he probably was the most politically-important victim in the 107-name-long list of sectarian assassinations. It was believed to be the first case of a UDA murder and definitely the first of a man of such prominence.

Elliott, an unemployed building worker, was married and used to head UDA activities in a teeming working class district just off the staunchly-Protestant Shankill Road in Belfast.

The Murder Task Force was on the scene within minutes. The force, composed of military and civilian police, was created by British administrator William Whitelow to halt what he called "murder madness" in Ulster.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Easterly winds brought milder air to southern Ontario overnight, but in the north temperatures remained generally between 20 to 25 below zero. A storm moving rapidly northeastward was expected to spread snow over most of southern Ontario today, mixed with freezing rain at times in some areas. The snow was to spread over most of central Ontario by late today. Accumulations of two to three inches were expected. Saturday, colder air will spread across the province with flurries in most regions. Daytime temperatures today will range from the low 30s in the south to 15 below in the north. Saturday will be cloudy with flurries in most regions with temperatures about 5 to 10 degrees cooler throughout the province.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	32	11
One Year Ago	27	26

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Today's Chuckle

Overheard at the water cooler: "There's too much apathy around here. . .Joe, then, who cares?"

Truman Improves

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Doctors reported some improvement in the critical condition of former President Truman and his daughter said she hoped "he will be able to come home in the near future".

Doctors at Kansas City's Research Hospital and Medical Centre, however, continue to list the 88-year-old former president's condition as critical. They declined to speculate if or when he might come off the critical list.

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Veteran's Widow to Return Medals After Son Is Jailed

HAMILTON (CP) — A Hamilton woman said Thursday she is returning her late husband's war medals to the federal veterans affairs department—because her 17-year-old son was arrested for wearing one of them on the street.

"If my son can't wear the medals they are of no use to me," said Helen Penfold. "They're all going back as soon as the last one is returned from the police."

Judge Walter Tuchbie fined Kim Penfold $50 or 10 days on the rare charge of unlawfully wearing a service medal. A veteran's complained to police of youth's arrest.

In addition, the youth received 10 days in jail for not appearing in court at an earlier date when the charge was first laid.

John Beckett, a Hamilton lawyer, paid Penfold's $50 fine Wednesday so that he would not have to spend the extra 10 days in jail. He already had served 10 days.

"It's appalling when a boy is arrested for wearing a medal in memory of his father," Mr. Beckett said. "Others, especially motorcycle gangs, are allowed to wear swastikas and such."

The lawyer warned war widows or mothers who wear medals on Remembrance Day that they are subject to the same penalties as her son. The law states that only veterans who earned the medals may wear them.

Apollo Flight Smooth

HOUSTON (AP) — Apollo 17, operating smoothly though slightly off course, passed the midway point in its voyage to the moon today and a rocket firing was scheduled to put the spacecraft on target for lunar orbit.

Astronauts Eugene Cernan, Ronald Evans and Dr. Harrison Schmitt were in their rest period as they passed the milestone—232,000 miles from both earth and moon—early today.

Apollo 17's command ship, America, and lunar module, Challenger, still linked nose-to-nose, were streaking on a collision course with the moon.

But ground controllers said a small rocket thrust of about one second would change the flight path enough to bring the spacecraft into the proper position on Sunday to settle it into lunar orbit.

Mission Control said the off-course flight path was caused by an excess of rocket thrust Thursday morning when Apollo 17 was fired out of earth orbit and started its 66-hour coast to the moon.

Christmas Comes to the Streets

His trumpet wrapped in cloth to keep out night chill, 11-year-old Robert Rodgers helps junior Salvation Army Band bring sounds of Christmas warmth to Belleville streets. The band made its carol-singing debut last night.

News Briefs

Blast Kills Two

MUIDEN (Reuter) — Two persons were killed and at least 15 were injured by an explosion at Holland's main explosives factory today. Thousands of windows in Muiden, near Amsterdam, were shattered by the blast and many people were injured by flying glass. Three of the injured were in serious condition.

Meningitis Fatal

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — The Kingston area health unit is fighting a possible spread of meningitis after a school student at a township school died of the disease Sunday. The medical officer of health, Dr. Richard Kelly, said he has "taken the necessary steps" for prevention of the disease. The doctor who treated the girl said no one knows where the disease originated or whether there is a person carrying the disease.

To Give Subsidy Facts

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Ontario municipalities may be helped in devising their individual budgets by having earlier information on what provincial subsidies they can expect. The provincial management board soon will be able to tell municipalities what the financial restrictions and limitations will be before municipalities shape their budget, Walter Q. MacNee, deputy minister of natural resources, said Thursday.

Death Toll Reduced

TORONTO (CP) — At the close of Safe Driving Week at midnight Thursday, at least 12 Canadians had died on the nation's highways. It was the lowest death total for Safe Driving Week since 1968 and 16 fewer than the seven-day total for 1971.

Price Rise May Slow

TORONTO (CP) — The executive vice-president of Steinberg's Ltd. of Montreal says food prices will not rise as sharply as they did in 1972. H. Arnold Steinberg told the University of Toronto's business outlook forum that food sales in Canada were up nine per cent this year from 1971, with about five per cent of this representing price increases.

Recognition Likely

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau said Thursday Canada likely will extend official diplomatic recognition to East Germany once a treaty of recognition is signed by east and West Germany.

The main issue at the referendum was removal from the 1937 constitution of a clause recognizing the "special position" of the Catholic Church in the life of the republic.

Lynch hoped that a massive "Yes" vote would show Protestants in Northern Ireland that the predominantly Catholic republic was ready to make concessions to achieve unity.

Kissinger Visits Pompidou

PARIS (Reuter) — U.S. presidential adviser Henry Kissinger called on French President Georges Pompidou at the Elysee Palace today shortly before he was due to resume Vietnam peace negotiations with North American officials.

The meeting with Pompidou was not announced in advance and even presidential aides could not immediately give a reason for it.

The meeting was believed to have taken place at the request of Kissinger, who talked with top advisers before seeing Pompidou.

Mailmen Walk Out In Toronto

TORONTO (CP) — About 800 postal workers walked off the job early today in Toronto city's main delivery building and at four postal stations in Scarborough and one in Downsview district of Metropolitan Toronto.

The wildcat walkouts were in protest against slow progress in negotiations at Ottawa for a new agreement between the post office and its unions.

Postal officials here planned to seek a court injunction today to get the dissidents back to work. A walkout of Toronto mail truck drivers in November was ended by a temporary injunction from Mr. Justice Lawrence Pennell of the Ontario Supreme Court, and the post office may go before him again on three hours' notice.

At the downtown delivery office, where more than 300 handlers and sorters walked out, delivery men remained on duty and were expected to take out mail that ordered Thursday and was sorted. But about 500,000 pieces for northwest Toronto remained unprocessed. Today's arriving mail was not being handled.

English Liberals Get Surprise Win

LONDON (CP) — The minority Liberal party rejoiced today over a byelection victory which has caused a sensation in the world of British politics.

The Thursday triumph is being described as "astonishing" and "staggering" by national newspapers and even Lord Carrington, chairman of the governing Conservative party, conceded that the Liberal achievement in the south London suburban riding of Sutton and Cheam was remarkable.

The Tories, who had previously held the seat, were hit by an adverse voting swing of 22 per cent as 29-year-old Graham Tope, gearing his campaign to a variety of local issues, piled up a Liberal plurality of 7,417 in a five-way field.

But the Conservatives were compensated for their Sutton setback by victory in a second Thursday byelection, which saw them holding back a much-vaunted challenge from the main opposition Labor party.

The Tories retained Uxbridge, another constituency in the south London suburbs, and thus rounded out a disastrous electoral day for Labor.

Irish Vote 5 to 1 to End Catholic Church's Special Role

DUBLIN (Reuter) — Early vote counts in the Irish republic's referendum on changing the status of the Roman Catholic Church said giving votes to 18-year-olds showed a five-to-one majority in favor.

But apathy on the part of the 1.8-million electorate brought only a 50-per-cent turnout in Thursday's poll, a bitter blow to Prime Minister Jack Lynch's hopes of proving to Northern Ireland Protestants that the people of the republic are ready to compromise to achieve unity.

Board and Consultant at Odds

By KENNETH SMITH
Staff Reporter

A representative of a consulting firm hired to prepare the Belleville section of the Quinte Official Plan told Alderman Arnold Orr his criticism of the consultants had been "in bad taste."

Roger Truemner of Totten Sims Hubicki Associates went on to tell last night's Quinte Planning Board meeting his company has had a problem with the QPB staff.

"The staff are at odds with us," he said, "it is basically a matter of philosophy and approach."

Such important divergence of view relater to the fact Quinte Planning Board staff "would like more analysis and substantiation" to back up chapters of the Belleville plan being drafted by the firm, the consultant disclosed.

Ald. Orr has expressed concern at the last board meeting Oct. 26 that consltants may be falling behind schedule.

During yesterday's QPB meeting, Mr. Truemner said he had been "disturbed" by Ald. Orr's statements about the consultants that he read in The Intelligencer.

The consultant indicated his problems are not only with QPB staff but with the board too. "It is a matter of understanding between consultant and client," he said.

As far as the time being taken to complete the plan is concerned, Mr. Truemner explained when the schedule for the job was prepared "I had only just joined the firm and I did not know how long it would take.

"Consultants are only human," he added.

Ald. Orr replied, "this schedule was not our schedule."

Continuing with his presentation, Mr. Truemner said "we have different thoughts— sometimes quite different — with your planning staff."

Frank Stokmans, deputy director of QPB, told the board 20 pages of questions and comments were sent to Totten Sims Hubicki "but we haven't had satisfacotry answers since May.

"We should have answers," he said, adding he would not recommend the board accept the study until it has them.

Mr. Stokmans wants the designated use of lands based on land needs" date but says Mr. Truemner "we do not want a pat systematic approach to land use allocation."

The deputy director asked the board why the QPB staff's view should be wrong after seven years' experience, while the consultant has had one year involved with Quinte planning. He said director Bert Kenny also feels reasons for land use allocation should be specified.

Ald. Orr disclosed that the provincial - municipal liaison committee "is also anxious to get some answers."

Mr. Truemner told the alderman "if you want to leave us alone, we will do it." However, he warned "it is only within our budget to answer so many questions."

The consultant said "I cannot promise we can give you satisfactory answers to some of your questions."

Another meeting, with another representative of the firm will be held by the planning board Dec. 21 at city hall.

Nearly Finished

Public works employees, Archie McMillan and Edmund Davis, were part of a city crew that began paving the portion of Bridge St. E. between Front and Pinnacle Streets in Belleville's downtown area today. The city department is assisting the contractor responsible for the Bridge St. sewer project to get the east - west artery open.

Obituaries and Funerals

MRS. CLAUD "PETE" BELNAP

In failing health for the past several months, Mrs. Frances Lena Elinor Belnap, 78 Catherine Street, widow of Claud "Pete" Belnap who died only last week, died Thursday evening in Belleville General Hospital. She was in her 81st year.

Born at Brighton, she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mario and had lived in Belleville for the past 54 years. She was a member of Christ Church, of the Four Square Club and also belonged to Quintena Rebekah Lodge, No. 133.

She is survived by a son Thomas Belnap, RR 6, Belleville and a daughter, Mrs. Jack (Helen) Foley of this city, eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

A sister, Mrs. John (Grace) Rowley, lives at Brighton, while a brother Victor Mario, predeceased her.

The funeral will be held Saturday from the John R. Bush Funeral Home with service in the chapel at 3 p.m. conducted by Canon R. B. D. Wright. Interment in Belleville Cemetery.

MRS. CHARLOTTE MILDRED PITMAN

The funeral of Mrs. Charlotte Mildred Pitman, formerly of 34 Hillside Street, was held Thursday afternoon from the John R. Bush Funeral Home where service in the chapel was conducted by Rev. Claire Kellogg. Interment was in Elmwood Cemetery.

The bearers were Frank and John Pitman, Don Simmons, Stan Sills, John Huffman and Doug Shaw.

MRS. HARRY STEENBURG
Marmora

A resident of the Frankford and Marmora areas for the past five years, Mrs. Darylanne Steenburg, 18 Magill Street, Marmora, died suddenly at her home on Tuesday. She was in her 22nd year.

She had lived previously at Kingston and Preston and was an adherent of the First Baptist Church.

Aside from her husband, she is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Timbrell of Frankford, and a son Jimmy, at home.

Two brothers, Wayne and Garth Timbrell and a sister, Jane, live at Preston. Other sisters are Mrs. Edward (Margaret) White, Red Deer, Alta.; Aileen of Trenton, and Joy and Tammy of Frankford. A brother Rodney is predeceased.

Resting at the Grant Funeral Home from Friday afternoon with funeral service in the chapel on Saturday, Dec. 9 at 1:30 p.m. conducted by Rev. J. A. Shell. Interment, Stockdale Cemetery.

HAROLD CROSSLEY

Rev. John Utley conducted the funeral service Wednesday afternoon for Harold Crossley.

The funeral was held from the John R. Bush Funeral Home with interment in Belleville Cemetery.

Bearers were Tom and Jim Tugnette, Jim Hoskin, Herman Lucas, Hubert O'Shaughnessy and Charles Bartlett.

MISS EMMA COLLETT
London, England

Frequent visitor to the Belleville area where she visited her brother at Cannifton, Miss Emma Collett of London, England, died in that city on December 2. She was in her 81st year.

Miss Collett was the sister of Denzil Collett of Cannifton and was the aunt of Mrs. (Dr.) John D. Empson of Belleville.

HAROLD O. ASHLEY

Funeral service for Harold O. Ashley of Saskatchewan and formerly of West Huntingdon, was held recently in the chapel of the Hogle Funeral Home.

Rev. Roy Taylor conducted the service with interment in Stirling Cemetery.

Bearers were Lindsay Sills, David Fargey, Bernard Ashley, Earl Fox, Roy Eggleton and Charles Fargey.

Stirling Lodge, IOOF, No. 239 conducted a memorial service in the funeral home Sunday evening.

CAPTAIN CARL OSTROM BUSH

The funeral of Captain Carl Ostrom Bush was held Wednesday afternoon from the John R. Bush Funeral Home with service in the chapel conducted by Rev. George Ward assisted by Dr. Harry M. Davis. Interment was in Belleville Cemetery.

Bearers were Phil and Doug Bennett, Bruce Edwards, Morley Graham, Wally Ellis and Ray Dow.

Farms Fewer, Larger

Farms are getting fewer and larger in Hastings County.

This has been indicated for some years but it is all confirmed in the Statistics Canada report of the 1971 census listing the number of farms in the 10 provinces.

The report lists the number of farms of one acre or more with annual sales of $50 or more, and also the number of farms reporting 1970 sales of more than $5,000.

According to the report, there were 1,911 farms in Hastings in 1971 as compared with 2,272 in 1966. Farms with sales of $5,000 and more totalled an even 700 as compared with 647 back in 1966.

The trend was the same in Lennox and Addington, in Northumberland and Prince Edward County as well as for the province as a whole.

In Prince Edward the total number of farms dropped from 1,220 in 1966 to 1,003 last year, while in the same period the number of farms with sales of $5,000 rose from 485 to 499.

The report shows Rawdon township as having the greatest number of large farms in Hastings county (151) with a total acreage of 41,216.

On the other hand, Sidney has the greatest farm total (276) with a combined acreage of 47,423 — down more than 6,000 acres from 1966.

Thurlow has a farm total of 223 with total acreage of 41,898, and 97 farms having sales of $5,000 or more with a total acreage of 27,070.

The number of larger farms in Hungerford at 65 was down one from the previous census while total farms were down to 216 from 250.

Huntingdon was listed as having a farm total of 136 and 59 farms in the $5,000 sales bracket.

Alarm Box

Belleville firefighters responded to the following calls yesterday.

10.07 a.m. . . . Prince of Wales Dr.; salamander — used to dry sand and walls on construction sites — upset.

10.17 a.m. . . . 15 Herman St.; false alarm.

7.19 p.m. . . . St. Paul St. disposal plant; rubbish burning.

1.19 a.m. . . . 185 Gilbert St.; false alarm.

Coming Events

Y'S MEN'S Christmas Trees on sale at the Quinte Mall. Behind Quinte Shell Car Wash. D6-8-11-14-15

ALHAMBRA NEW YEAR'S EVE Dance, K of C Hall, 2?? Front St. Dancing to Marg Flett Trio from 10 - 2 a.m. Turkey Buffet 2 a.m. $? per person. For tickets phone 962-4341 or any member. N29-D1-6-8-13-15

THE NATIVITY, A CHRISTMAS Pageant presented by the pupils of the Ontario School for the Deaf on Friday, December 15 and Saturday, December 16, 8.15 p.m. in the Gymnatorium of the J. G. Demeza Sports Centre. Proceeds will go to the Pupils' Benefit Fund. D4-8-9-11-13-15-16

RUMMAGE SALE AT ADULT RETardation Centre, Station Street, Saturday, Dec. 9th at 10 a.m.

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CARDS OF THANKS

I wish to thank Dr. Brearly, nurses and staff of Belleville General Hospital, 7th level for the wonderful care and kindness given me during my stay there.
Elsie Hynde.

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BIRTHS

FORSYTHE — Roy and Chris (nee Ray) are proud to announce the arrival of their son Eron David on November 28, 1972 at Belleville General Hospital. Weight 9 lbs., 4 ozs. A brother for Kelly and Holly. Special thanks to Dr. Allore and Dr. Murray and nurses on 5th level.

DEATHS

ALYEA, Luther Ben Edwin — At his residence, 19 Ponton St., on Wednesday, December 6, 1972, in his 80th year. Beloved husband of Evelyn Calnan. Dear father of Melvin Luther Alyea of Toronto; Dr. Elmer Clifford Alyea, Guelph; Dr. and Mrs. George (Shirley Ellen) Post, Ottawa; Donald and Clare predeceased. Dear brother of Rev. Alvin (Audra) Keeler of Vernon, Ontario; Mrs. Morley (Grace) Mills of R.R. 1, Carrying Place, Harold predeceased.

Resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highland Avenue. Funeral service will be held in the Chapel on Saturday, December 9 at 1 p.m.

Interment Albury Cemetery.

Rev. Clare Kellogg officiating, assisted by Rev. C. W. Coleman. D7-21

BELNAP, Frances (Lena) Eleanor — Of 78 Catherine Street passed away at Belleville General Hospital on Thursday, December 7, 1972 in her 81st year. Dear daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Marlow. Beloved wife of the late Claude (Pete) Rayfield Belnap. Dear mother of Thomas of R.R. 6 Belleville, Mrs. Jack Foley (Helen) of Belleville. Dear sister of Mrs. John Rowley of Brighton, Victor Marlow predeceased. Also survived by 8 grandchildren and 2 great grandchildren.

Resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highland Avenue. Visitation from 7 p.m. Friday. Service will be held in the chapel on Saturday, December 9 at 3 p.m. Canon R. B. D. Wright officiating.

Interment Belleville Cemetery.

Donations made to the Canadian Cancer Society or the Ontario Heart Foundation would be appreciated by the family.

A Quintena Rebekah Lodge No. 133 memorial service will be held Friday at 7.30 p.m.

CROZIER, Ezra Haley — At the Trenton Memorial Hospital on Friday, December 8th, 1972, Ezra Haley Crozier, 124 Mobile Village, Trenton, in his 51st year. Son of Harvey Wilcox Crozier and the late Jean Crozier. Beloved husband of Mary Jeanette Young. Dear father of Mary Elizabeth Crozier, Winnipeg, Gordon Crozier, Trenton. Brother of Mrs. Jean Dalton, Winnipeg.

Resting at the Rushnell Funeral Centre, 60 Division Street (near King), Trenton.

Notice of funeral later.

Parking on premises. D8-21

JOHN, Arthur L. — Of 194 Ely St., Watertown, passed away at his late residence on Thursday, December 7, 1972 in his 56th year. Dear son of the late William John and the late Gertrude Green. Beloved husband of Vera Barnhardt. Dear father of Raymond, Ronald, Aaron, Sheridan, Eleanor, Marilyn and Sandra, all at home. Dear brother of Clayton of Deseronto. Predeceased by a sister Eva (Mrs Gordon Brant).

Resting at the Hart Funeral Home, Watertown where funeral service will be held on Saturday, December 9 at 10.30 a.m.

Interment North Watertown Cemetery.

PEPPER, Miss Bessie G. (R.N.) — Of 50 Chatham St., Belleville, at the Belleville General Hospital, in her [illegible] year. Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Pepper. Sister of the late William C. Pepper. Dear aunt of William Pepper Jr. of Belleville and R.R. No. 1, Corbyville.

Miss Pepper is resting at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 33 Everett St., Belleville. Funeral will be held on Saturday, December 9th at 12.30 p.m.

Interment Belleville Cemetery.

Canon R. B. D. Wright officiating. D8-21

ROBINSON, Mrs. Ida — Of 180 James St., Belleville, passed away at her residence on Wednesday, December 6th, 1972 in her 80th year. Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cummings. Beloved wife of the late Gordon Sager and the late James Robinson. Dear mother of Charles Sager, Belleville, Theron Sager, Peterboro, Roscoe John Sager, Belleville, predeceased, Ray Sager, Belleville, predeceased, Roy Sager, Belleville, predeceased. Dear sister of Merton Cummings, Deseronto, Edmund Cummings, Enterprise, predeceased, Robert Cummings, Calgary, Alberta, predeceased. Mrs. Ada Levere, Cloyne, Mrs. Freda Mattatwa, Napanee, Mrs. Myrtle Lloyd, Port Hope, Mrs. Elsie Woods, Hamilton, predeceased. Also survived by 17 grandchildren and 13 great grandchildren.

Mrs. Robinson is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highland Ave., Belleville, from 7 p.m. Thursday. Funeral service in the Chapel on Saturday at 10.30 a.m.

Interment Belleville Cemetery. D7-21

STEENBURG, Darylanne — Of 18 McGill St., Marmora at her residence on Tuesday, Dec. 5, 1972, in her 22nd year. Beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Timbrell. Beloved wife of Harvey Steenburg. Mother of Jimmy at home. Sister of Wayne, Garth and Jane all of Preston, Mrs. Edward White (Margaret), Red Deer, Alberta, Aileen of Trenton, Joy and Tammy at home.

Resting at the Grant Funeral Home, 63 Front St. North, Belleville where funeral service will be held on Saturday, Dec. 9 at 1.30 p.m. Reverend J. A. Shell officiating.

Interment Stockdale Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home from Friday afternoon 2 p.m. D7-21

IN MEMORIAM

SCOTT — In loving memory of a dear mother Effie who passed away December 8, 1971.
The dearest mother, the kindest friend,
One of the best whom God could lend
Loving, thoughtful, gentle and true,
Always willing a kind act to do.
Sadly missed by daughter Judy and son-in-law George.

SCOTT — In loving memory of a dear wife and mother Effie who passed away Dec. 8, 1971.
The depths of sorrow we cannot tell,
Of the loss of one we loved so well,
And while she sleeps a peaceful sleep,
Her memory we shall always keep.
—Lovingly remembered by husband and family.

TRIMBLE — In loving memory of our dear daughter, Mrs. Shirley Ann Trimble, passed away Dec. 8, 1971.
What would I not give to clasp her hand,
Her dear sweet face to see,
To hear her voice, to see her smile,
That meant so much to me.
—Ever remembered by dad and mom Lancaster.

TRIMBLE — In loving memory of my dearest wife, Anne Trimble, who passed away Dec. 8, 1971.
Though your smile is remembered forever,
And your hand I cannot touch,
Still I have so many wonderful memories,
Of the one I loved so much,
Your memory is my keepsake,
With which I will never part,
God has you in His keeping,
I have you in my heart as always.
Lovingly remembered by husband Jim.

MEMORIAL SERVICE

The officers and members of Quintena Rebekah Lodge No. 133 are requested to attend a Memorial Service for our late Sister, Lena Belnap at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highland Avenue, on Friday, December 8 at 7.30 p.m.

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County Council To Meet Dec. 12

For what is expected will be the final session of the year and the last to be presided over by retiring Warden Carman Gibson, Hastings county council will meet on December 12.

The session gets under way at 10 a.m. Tuesday and is expected to last for two days.

Standing committees will make their reports while other session business will include appointments for positions on the county land division committee. The four committee members whose terms expire this year are J. Ralph Martin, Bancroft; Bruce Porte, RR 6 Belleville; Kenneth Holland, RR 5 Madoc and Edward Colden, RR 1, Stirling. In order to continue the policy of having approximately one-third of the members retire each year, it is expected two of the above men will have their terms extended.

Also during the session, county councillors will get together for their traditional December noon luncheon when aspirants for the position of next year's warden will make their intentions known.

Politicians, Newsmen Bad Election Guessers

Hot on the heels of the municipal election comes the naming of Belleville's top political pundits — the people most expert at predicting election results.

This year's winners were announced today by Ernest Kneisel, chairman of business at Loyalist College and conductor of the unofficial pundit's poll.

Before each of the last three municipal elections, Mr. Kneisel has conducted his personal search for the best political prognosticators in the city and district.

Politicians and newsmen finished low in the list of 23 people participating in the poll.

The winner this year, with a score of 369 out of a possible 425 was J. W. Jenkins. Close on his heels, with a score of 368 was John Patterson, head of the drafting department of the Regional Assessment Office in Trenton.

Mr. Patterson come out on top for consistency — he was first three years ago and a close second this year.

Third, with a score of 364 is Doreen Greer, a secretary.

Mr. Kneisel invited a cross section of the community to participate — teachers, liquor salesmen, housewives, guards and radio and television personnel. They were asked to guess the outcome of the mayoralty and aldermanic races, irrespective of their personal favorites.

Dave Sovereign, news director of radio station CJBQ, was half way down the list of expert guessers. He came 11th. Top politician in the poll, in 12th place was newly elected member f parliament, for Hastings, Jack Ellis.

The weakest experts were wide of the mark on the mayoralty race. They gave Dr. J. Russell Scott the lead, with only 40 per cent predicting a win for Robin Jeffrey.

Help Fund Executives

Belleville's newest lottery, Quinte Help Fund, completed its successful month in November, with almost 4,000 tickets sold. Catching up with the paper work in the fund's office at 46 Bridge St. East are treasurer Jerry Dall president, Albert Lenkel.

Pollution Fighters Wanted

People Against a Contaminated Environment plans a membership drive to increase the number of active anti-pollution fighters in the city.

With $101 now in the treasury, PACE hopes to do a modest amount of advertising to promote its aims.

An active membership costs $2 and is called a Pacer.

A sustaining (non - active) membership costs $5 and is called a Pacemaker.

Deadline Near For Mailing

The Canada Post Office today issued a final reminder on Christmas mail deadlines.

All cards should be mailed by December 13 for out-of-town destinations within Canada and the U.S.A., and December 17 for local delivery.

To those destinations, the rates fr cards are 6 cents unsealed, 8 cents sealed.

group hopes to bring in speakers in the new year to help its members find the answers to ways of combating pollution in their communities.

Meetings are held at Queen Alexandra School on the first Tuesday of each month. Those wishing to take out memberships may do so at the next meeting, or can contact president Doug Sword.

Help Fund Is Just That

Last week a mother on welfare had to move her family of four to a new residence. But she had no money to hire a moving van and no way to get her furniture to the new premises.

At the same time the owner of a small truck was off work with a broken leg. The two got together. The trucker picked up a little supplementary income to help him over his period of unemployment and the mother and her children were moved to their new location.

The agency that matched and her children were moved to their new location.

The agency that matched the two needs and picked up the tab for the moving expenses was the Quinte Help Fund.

The lottery is now in its sixth month of distributing charitable funds to those in need in the community, both individuals and organizations.

Quinte Help Fund tries to plug the gaps left by social agencies and out-red tape to aid those needing it. If it can't cut the red tape it can't aid the individual over until the agencies have untangled the situation.

"We don't get involved in social work," says Albert Lenkel, chairman of the fund. "But we do a lot of counselling."

People applying for aid at the fund's headquarters at 46 Bridge St. East are advised about the help available to them from established agencies in the community, and how to go about getting it.

Why a second charitable lottery in the city?

"It creates an involvement for the people who work on it," says Mr. Lenkel. "It creates excitement for those who buy the tickets and it helps the unfortunate."

The fund is administered by 17 men, and new workers would be welcomed by the company. United Community Service's social planning group acts as the advisory committee for the fund.

Since the fund began, it has supplied senior citizens with eyeglasses, equipped people to go to school, supplied food vouchers, arranged taxis to take patients to and from the hospital for therapy and found jobs for some who have applied for help.

The fund has given $75 to the Belleville Firefighters for their Christmas toy project, has supported the Santa Claus Parade and the Red Cross. It bought an exercise bicycle for the Quinte Athletic Club and an adding machine for the Cancer Society. It contributes $10 a game to the Quinte Sports Foundation to buy admission tickets for youngsters left hanging around outside the arena after the game has begun. It also buys fuel for elderly people.

The next draw in the lottery will be Dec. 23, for two prizes of $1,000 cash. Before that date there will be six early bird draws of $100 each. Sellers of winning tickets will share $225 in prize money.

Regular date for the draw is the 25th of each month, except, for obvious reasons, December.

Plans Take Shape For Anniversary

PICTON (Staff) — The Church of St. Mary Magdalene in Picton will celebrate its 150th anniversary in 1973.

This event has been marked with a sketch of the church drawn by Milford artist William Kettlewell. Programs, basty notes and calendars of events are decorated with this sketch which depicts the exterior of the building. Anniversary plates showing the church also will be made as mementoes of this special year in the history of the church.

These can be ordered from William Pullen or Edward Shannon, both of Picton. Minister for the Anglican church is the Reverend Robert Stewart.

Miss Constance Wilcox of Picton is now compiling information for an Anglican Church book to mark the 150th anniversary of the church. She is enlisting the aid of the general public in securing a copy of a photograph of the laying of the corner stone of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Picton.

Arts Extravaganza Plans Firming

A meeting last month has rekindled excitement about next summer's proposed arts extravaganza, It's Your Bag.

Three executive members from the Quinte Arts Council, along with Mrs. Wilma Summers of the Belleville Recreation Department, travelled to Hamilton Nov. 22 for a discussion with representatives of the Hamilton and Region Arts Council. The Hamilton organization staged an it's Your Bag in the steel city last year and attracted 150,000 persons.

Since then, the Belleville group has been itching to get things under way here. They broached the idea to other QAC members at an executive meeting Tuesday and were greeted with enthusiastic support.

At the moment, a committee is being formed to plan the massive exhibition. Next step will be to appoint a chairman, hopefully someone in the community who has good relations with industry and arts and ethnic groups.

"We have reaffirmed that It's Your Bag is a valid idea" said QAC vice-president Manfred Koechlin, who, along with president Frank Murray and member Hazel Bernard, formed the council delegation.

Following the Hamilton pattern, the exhibition will feature performers in almost every aspect of the arts. Key to success, is public participation, something the QAC is anxious to convey to potential entertainers and artists.

Target date is early June but a change could be made pending talks with the Trenton Rotary Club which has staged a similar attraction July 1 at Centennial Park for the past two years. More than 5,000 people turned out last year to witness or take part in sports tournaments, art shows, cultural exhibitions and, at 11 p.m., a fireworks display.

Mr. Koechlin is anxious to contact ethnic groups in the area to hear their views about "It's Your Bag. Besides dancing and artwork, he hopes to entice the groups to bring along wine and food from their native countries "so people can get a real taste and experience of their lives and traditions".

In Hamilton, industry provided much of the impetus for It's Your Bag, something Mr. Koechlin hopes will happen here as well. Government assistance may also be available but Mr. Koechlin is optimistic it won't be needed.

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ARNOLD ORR
Alderman.

City Crime Rate Down

Belleville's crime rate is down by four per cent this year.

The information is in contrast to the situation in Trenton where Tuesday, Police Chief David Saunders announced 34 charges have been laid in an attempt to crack down on a recent crime wave there.

City Police Chief Douglas Crosbie said the number of criminal occurrences in Belleville until the end of September had declined from 2,28 in 1971 to0 2,193 this year. In addition, break and enters are also showed a fall from 373 to 343 over the same period.

Even in November, the month during which Trenton's upsurge in crime reached its peak, Chief Crosbie said matters were well in hand and with the number of criminal offences not appreciably higher than normal.

"These things run in cycles," said the chief. "Maybe

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Queen Alexandra School
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(3) Best Senior Citizen Float (Post Elementary Educational Institutions):
Belleville Collegiate Institute
Award donated by Keller Pools.
(4) Best Industrial Float:
Foley Supply & Machine Co. (1970) Limited
Award donated by Belleville Industrial Commission
(5) Best Float by a Young People's Group:
Sr. & Jr. Girl's Hockey Club
Award donated by Simpson-Sears Ltd.
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Kinsmen Club of Belleville
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(9) Best Public Service Float:
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Award donated by Eric Watkins
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Belleville Kennel Club
Award donated by Quinte Roofing Limited
(13) "Warpy" O'Brien Trophy (Most Spectacular):
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The 'United' Way

We have not heard the last, by any means, of the dispute that has erupted between the United Community Services organization and one of its member agencies, the Belleville Family YMCA.

Indeed, matters could well be coming to a head with the announcement by the Y of a conference of all agencies in the United Appeal next Monday night.

UCS executive director, Isidore Cooperman, is quoted as saying he will not attend the conference and that any statement would be up to the organization's president, Andrew Robb, currently in Europe on business.

Contary to Mr. Cooperman's stated belief that there is nothing to be gained from such a conference, we believe it will go far toward clearing the air. The Y itself says it wants to find out how best it can serve the community. A frank discussion between all the parties concerned can be of real value.

In a recent statement Mr. Robb outlined the UCS' reasons for its decision to cut off grants to the Y among them the fact that programs of a basically physical education nature carried out by the Y had been adopted by educational and municipal recreation groups, and by other sport-oriented agencies with more success. He claimed further that volunteer leadership at the Y had been allowed to dissipate over the years, that it "has not made a real effort to determine unmet community needs . . ." and that the inability of the Y to improve its debt position "has created a lack of confidence" in the organization.

As matters stand, the UCS has decided to cut off grants to the Y as from the beginning of 1974. The Y, in turn, says the UCS has evolved from a largely voluntary organization to one with a full-time director with a permanent headquarters and a budget that last year totalled some $30,000. A question that many would like to have answered is what percentage of public contributions goes toward member agencies and how much toward UCS staff salaries?

The UCS' belief is that the Y is not fulfilling its role in the community. Then what is its role, in the UCS' view? Recently, we outlined some of the Y's activities. They have been chronicled often enough in the past — swimming classes, children's camps and various other outdoor and athletic activities, a day-care centre (now also in danger of closing through elimination of grants) — but Monday night's scheduled meeting will provide a further opportunity to inform the public and hear the views of other member agencies of the United Appeal.

It is to be hoped the UCS will be represented also. Indeed, it can accurately choose otherwise. A full exchange of views is essential in the present atmosphere of suspicion and of charge and counter charge. As it is, the term "united," as it applies to the fund raising the needs of the various member agencies, is something of a misnomer at present. Here is one breakdown in community relations that should be repaired as soon as possible.

Snowmobiling

With the snowmobilers' sails trimmed temporarily by a sudden thaw, perhaps this is a good time to mention a few points.

Despite all the lip service being paid toward safety and the rights of non-users there remains some vital aspects of the use of these vehicles that are of public concern.

For example, they still may be seen being driven along the roads in the early parts, despite the fact that the law says they should be operated on the non-travelled portion of the road — the shoulder presumably.

They are being operated in rural areas in close proximity to homes, with resulting noise not to mention interference with television reception. In this regard we might mention the law in Massachusetts which forbids operation of snowmobiles without permission within 300 feet of an occupied house. Hence the machines are banned altogether for recreation purposes.

The very least we should be able to expect from snowmobilers, in the absence of any strong laws governing their operation, is consideration for the rights of others. The machines should not be operated on the open road, in built-up areas or in the vicinity of homes, whether urban or rural.

Diefenbaker Errors Recalled

Foreign Policy Pitfall Dogs PC Shadow Cabinet

By JOHN D. HARBRON
Foreign Affairs Analyst
Thomson News Service

Prime Minister Trudeau hasn't returned from Londop with big promises from Prime Minister Edward Heath in his pocket. Rather the other way around.

Why should the British prime minister, determined since his rebuff by France in 1963 to see Britain in Europe, give Canada last-minute concessions? It was a wordy try by Mr. Trudeau. But he lost.

And if the Queen does come to open the Commonwealth Prime Minister's Confederence in Ottawa next summer, Mr. Trudeau might no longer be prime minister. Next month in the house of commons promises to be a wild one.

Which begs the question of how Mr. Stanfield as Conservative prime minister would deal with fellow Tories in Britain? If he thinks Tories talking to Tories will make matters easier, he should remember the less-than-happy results of a similar era during the Diefenbaker Conservative years in power when Tory Mr. MacMillan was British Prime Minister.

One reason Mr. Diefenbaker made a mess of Canada's policy was his choice of external affairs ministers, his own incessant meddling in foreign policy, and the low-level of competence of the party's so-called foreign policy critics.

It looks as though Mr. Stanfield is getting ready to repeat some of Mr. Diefenbaker's mistakes by announcing Claude Wagner as the foreign affairs critic in the Conservative "shadow cabinet."

What, for goodness sakes, are the credentials of Wagner to be a Canadian foreign minister? Not much better than those of Howard Green, the Tory pacifist who had not been included outside Canada since he was a Second World War foot soldier.

At least Mr. Wagner is fur-bane, competent and presumably able to learn a good deal ever in office.

To look back, Mr. Diefenbaker had the secretaries of state for external affairs, the late Sidney Smith-who was persuaded to resign as president of the University of Toronto to take the job; and Howard Green, now in retirement in British Columbia.

Mr. Smith, it is believed, was badgered incessantly by Mr. Diefenbaker in the palmy early months of the new Tory administration in 1957.

The summer of 1957 was the time for scheming out a 15-percent slice of Canada's overwhelming trade with the United States to the British market. The British and Canadian Tories met in gorgeous fall weather at Mont Tremblant, closeted like elders coming in from the cold in the chalets of that resort site.

Confusion seemed to have reigned supreme from the various epicals. The Canadians came, more in hope and with an old-fashioned not to say colonniality of the Canada—United Kingdom trade relationship, than with their homework properly done.

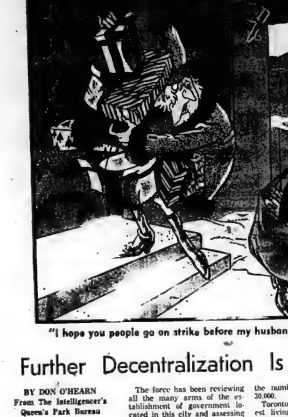
Mr. Peter Thorneycroft, then president of the British Board of Trade and a smooth and cautious customer, came, apparently unwilling to co-operate in the Canadian scheme.

The point I make is that Conservatives, admittedly long out of power, were ill-prepared, as they were in the 1962-63 nuclear weapons-or-Canadian-soil crisis, because they had the wrong men as external affairs ministers.

In spite of all the shafts fired at Messrs. Pearson, Martin and Sharp, they have approached the pitfalls of diplomacy, knowing ahead of time they were there.

One hopes this is going to be true of the final decision whether or not to keep armed Canadian troops into a post-truce Vietnam, but still heavily-armed.

If Claude Wagner becomes external affairs minister and tells heir to a move which could involve us in Vietnam in a way we have never been involved, the disastrous record of past Conservative foreign policy decisions, could be shockingly compounded.



"I hope you people go on strike before my husband receives the bills for all of this!"

Further Decentralization Is A Possibility

BY DON O'HEARN
From The Intelligencer's
Queen's Park Bureau

There has been a task force of the Ontario government at work for the past few months which might in the future mean a good deal to communities throughout the province.

The task force, made up of senior public servants, has been studying the possibility of taking some of the machinery of government out of Toronto and locating it in other areas of the province.

The force has been reviewing all the many arms of the establishment of government located in this city and assessing what units might possibly be moved to other centres and what the implications and the problems could be.

At first glance decentralization of the provincial government would seem to make eminent and easy good sense.

There are more than 20,000 direct employees of the government now located in Toronto. When secondary wings such as Hydro and the Workmen's Compensation Board are included, the number rises to close to 30,000.

Toronto has close to the highest living costs included of Canada since he was a Second in the province.

And to such centres the injection of government money could be very significant.

If the WCB with some 1,500 employees were located elsewhere, for instance, taking the usual ration of three or more service jobs for one new productive job there could be employment for 4,500 people. And assuming a family factor of two and half people for every job, this could mean a population increase of more than 11,000 people.

There is, however, very much of another side to the coin.

A main consideration in locating a good many government offices is that they are visited by people from all over the province and must be central. To use the WCB as an example again, injured workmen and their solicitors from all over Ontario must come to its head quarters from time to time.

And Toronto, of course, is central — though there are nearer centres which might be even more conveniently.

Then there if the consideration of communication. One of the studies underway is how efficiency might be impared if units were decentralized.

Further there is the question of housing employees.

You and I might not agree but there are people who believe in the quality of life in this city. These people would probably have to be accommodated in one way or another, at least if they had long seniority. To go into this phase the task force has commissioned a study of other organizations which have decentralized into communities in the province.

The report is due to be handed to the government momentarily.

The probabilities are that it will recommend at least some decentralization, with the key question being how much.

Actually the government has already taken at least one step in this it by establishing an assistant deputy minister of Natural Resources and a section of nicetown Ontario.

The Davis government deserves kudos for this, and in fact for its whole approach to this question.

For lip services have been paid to the decentralization principle for years. But the Davis regime is the first administration to back its talk to something about it.

Incidentally, Ontario is the only province or state in North America to have its capital in a major metropolitan area. This has many disadvantages.

And from time to time it has bred the dream of starting a new capital. But this would be no go. For automatically it would mean another big city. Government now is that large.

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

December 9, 1952

Members of the Bridge Street United Church Young People's Union held their election and installation of officers at the new year. President-elect is Kenneth Graham.

The dairy industry must do a better advertising and public relations job if it is to prosper, members of Hastings County Federation of Agriculture were told at their meeting at Stirling. Speaker for the meeting was Robert Jardine, secretary-manager of the Ontario Cheese Producers' Association.

30 YEARS AGO

December 9, 1942

A record of 296 blood donations at the Kiwanis Centre Blood Donor Clinic have been completed, clinic officials announced; this number included a special clinic held for RCAF personnel. By far the greater majority of those donating were members of the WCAF (women's Division) Trenton, there being 80 in all. Many officers from the Station also donating blood. The girls of the Air Force were enthusiastic about the privilege of attending the clinic.

Quick work on the part of the emergency fire-fighting department at the Reliance Aircraft and Tool Co. saved the plant from what might have been considerable damage when an overheated steam pipe is reported to have set fire to supporting woodwork.

40 YEARS AGO

December 9, 1932

Mabel Clasie, missionary, who has been home on furlough for the past year, will sail from Vancouver on December 15th for Tokyo.

The 45 members of St. Thomas' Church choir, with Ross Hunter, the choirmaster and Mrs. Hunter, the organist, were entertained at supper at the Parish House by the members of the Ladies' Parochial Guild. The choir is rendering excellent service and the supper was a means of expressing appreciation of their efforts.

50 YEARS AGO

December 9, 1922

At the armories the annual inspection of the 15th Battalion, Argyll Light Infantry took place, the inspecting officer being Major-General Elmsley. The officers and men looked smart and the inspection was most creditable. Col. Reuben Vandervoort, DSO is the Commanding Officer of the regiment.

Bible Digest

by H. B. DEAN

"But the day of the Lord will come as a thief in the night, in the which the heavens shall pass away with a great noise, and the elements shall melt with fervent heat, the earth also and the works that are therein shall be burned." — 2 Peter 3:10

Don't make the mistake of thinking that all the weapons are in the hands of men. When we speak of world powers, let's not forget who made it, keep it, and will terminate it in His own time. Jesus said, "all power is given unto me in Heaven and on earth."

U.K. Charm Die Well

Lufthansa is using the alleged charm of British girls in its airline cabins, according to a London newspaper. But the West German airline, currently trying to recruit air hostesses in Britain, gives other reasons for its action. Englishis the international language of air travel and the first Britain's imminent entry into the Common Market formalities will be over.

But whether the airline will be able to recruit 100 girls for training as air hostesses in West Germany remains to be seen, according to the London paper. If Lufthansa does, the girls will not be the first foreigners recruited by the airline. Of the 1,800 cabin staff employed by Lufthansa 76 per cent are foreigners including some from Britain.

Unemployment Benefits 'Haven for Spongers'

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

Unemployment insurance is the name given to a bureaucrat's heaven and taxpayers nightmare, whereby people, regardless of need, who have been on a payroll for the magnificent total of eight weeks — a possible outside 220 hours total work commitment in their whole life, can receive as a result from a grateful society a bonus of $4,708.

He (or she) may have been fired as an incompetent loser after eight weeks but for up to a further 44 weeks a miserable pop bleeding heart piece of legislation makes it possible for him to live free off the country at over $428 a month for 44 weeks of loafing!

You work eight weeks and you get a bonus of 44 week's pay!

The caliber of mental process which can produce such a masterpiece of legislation is found only in the employ of government and it never has a any worries about meeting its financial commitments.

The "benefit" receiver may be a member of a wealthy family dropping out of the college system to find himself, I hope he is proud of what he finds — a gutless public sponger.

The public prize winner may be a lawyer's wife briefly returned to the world of business to be able to qualify and cash in on the booby bonanza (might be a good name for the scheme). She will brag about it at her next lawn party.

The real poor are still "on welfare" and the rest — in the matter what new euphemisms are employed for "relief" they are still getting the "charity".

The new breed of bonanza racers of the mighty proud of their accomplishment.

This legislation breeds greed dishonesty and fraud.

It rewards the cleverly covert and the unscrupulous.

It penalizes independence, self-reliance and decency with high public fiscal theft, and makes them a laughing stock.

It gives a free ride to state approved species of citizen parasites.

It is a disgrace!

Perhaps one of the worst features is the hypocrisy.

Why the word "insurance" in connection with it, because it isn't. "Benefits" they aren't. "Unemployment" — it is not officially and vaguely connected with the length of any former employment of an individual to work!

If any malevolent tyrant had purposely set out to corrupt a people he would have invented this legislation at its present stage of evolution.

There is no way that the public trough wallowers who have carefully nurtured this Frankenstein can be interested to curb or put away their creature — nor does any opposition party have the guts to stand up and lose the public popularity vote by demanding its complete overhaul.

We are very close to Orwell's 1984 and we well deserve what we are getting. While devoting our energies to our own private affairs we have allowed public affairs to fall into the hands of men of little stature who have very carefully grown their own electorate of a level equal to the late Roman mob who lived entirely on free public handouts and entertainment — until they got their just and terrible deserts as a useless decadent top heavy society rightly discarded and was swept away by a self respecting, proud and virtuous people.

Remember — we asked for it!

KENNETH G. M. ROSS, QC

Phone Links On Increase

Gali Reporter

Less than 20 years ago, two telephone circuits, provided by high-frequency radio, were the only voice pathways from Canada to the United Kingdom. The total number of calls in a year was 7,000.

Today, 500 overseas circuits, provided by undersea cable and by satellites, enable Canadians to enjoy fast and reliable telephone contact with almost any part of the world. In 1971, the total volume of calls between Canada and overseas countries had reached over 1,250,000.

Those taking over the responsibility to maintain and operate external telecommunications on its formation in 1950, the Canadian Overseas Telecommunication Corporation has been right in the forefront of communications. Since the Corporation's first major undertakings in 1956 there has been an almost continuous development in the technological field and an ever-increasing demand for direct telephone service to all parts of the world. Canadians have come quick to accept and use overseer lelephone facilities for both business and social calls.

Safety On Farm

Ottawa Journal

A coroner's jury looking into the death the other day of an Ogdgoke Township farmer recommended regular inspections in Ontario of farm machinery. A good suggestion that, but it won't work.

In Ontario there are: 165,752 tractors; 25,320 grain combines; 1,845 swathers; 39,348 hay balers; and 13,136 forage crop harvesters. The bureaucracy necessary to examine all that equipment, and keep it in safety regularly, makes the mind reel.

Yet something is to be done. Perhaps the province could help by improving farm safety education. Farm equipment manufacturers might be urged to make the possible hazards of their machinery better known. Ontario's farm fatality record in 1969 (the latest figure available) was 29 deaths, the second worst in Canada after Quebec's 34. The Workmen's Compensation Board during farm safety week this year: "The majority of accidents including farm accidents are caused by unsafe acts." Any piece of equipment, by dangerous when used improperly or in poor mechanical condition. Learning how to use equipment and keeping it running smoothly is mainly the responsibility of its owner.

Today In History

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Dec. 8, 1972 . . .

American forces under Richard Montgomery and Benedict Arnold began the siege of Quebec City during the American War of Independence 197 years ago today—in 1775. The siege was unsuccessful and Montgomery was killed during the attack on the city Dec. 31. Arnold was compelled to retreat the following spring.

1962—Tanganyika became a republic within the Commonwealth but with no ties to the British Crown.

1935—Adolf Hitler's book Mein Kampf was published.

1863—President Lincoln of the U.S. issued a proclamation of amnesty and reconstruction.

1776—The British captured Newport, R.I.

1660—The first female actress appeared on the English stage.

MPP Won't Resign
I Stay and Fight Declares Shulman

TORONTO (CP) — "I'm going to stay here and keep fighting," Mr. Morton Shulman said Thursday after his conditions for resigning from the legislature were rejected by Premier William Davis.

The member for Toronto High Park for the New Democratic Party made the remark to reporters outside the legislature after Mr. Davis called for his unconditional resignation.

Dr. Shulman offered his resignation Wednesday on the conditions that a quick byelection be called so that he could run again to seek a new mandate in support of his actions in the house.

During a speech Tuesday night in the house he claimed Attorney-General Dalton Bales had attended an election fund-raising party at the home of a man he linked with price-fixing and criminal bombings.

He later withdrew the allegation against Mr. Bales on the grounds that his informant, Max Chikofsky, a Toronto detective, had "changed his story". But he had seen the minister at the party, given by Anthony Cesaroni shortly before the 1971 provincial election.

Vernon Singer (L—Toronto Dovercourt) demanded that he resign, and Mr. Bales asked that his accuser be censured by the house.

Premier Davis said Thursday the honor and traditions of the legislature are at stake unless Dr. Shulman resigns.

"I do not propose, nor should it be necessary, to bargain with him in order to get him to accept the consequences of his actions," the premier said.

"And I certainly do not propose to decide the date of any byelection simply to serve the personal or political interests of the present member. . . ."

Speaker Allan Reuter has promised a ruling before the current session ends next week on both Mr. Singer's and Mr. Bales's motions.

Dr. Shulman did not speak in the house in reply to Mr. Davis's statement.

However, he told reporters he was not prepared to resign and leave his seat vacant to be filled in a byelection called at some undecided future date.

"I'm not going to cut bait and run."

He said he would apologize to the house and to Mr. Bales in order to avoid any ruling by the Speaker that could lead to his censure. "But the government won't be satisfied with anything but my resignation."

He admitted to reporters that his statement about Mr. Bales had been "a blunder" because it had seriously detracted from his main objective to force the government to act to check the spread and control of organized crime.

"The main issue has been lost because of this blunder. I made, which has only given them government an excuse to avoid the real problem."

Bicycle Ban

OLDHAM, England (CP) — Parents in this Lancashire community have been urged to ban their children from riding bicycles as a road safety measure. Chris Tyrell, head of the local road safety committee, said in a report that the national cycling proficiency scheme, equivalent to a driving test for cyclist, "pulls parents into a false sense of security."

He said he regretted making the mistake, but claimed he had carefully researched his facts and had received a great deal of information from Mr. Chikofsky in the past which has always proven accurate.

Mr. Bales read in the house Wednesday what he said was a statement signed by Mr. Chikofsky in which the detective denied he had seen Mr. Bales at the party, or that he had told Dr. Shulman the minister was there.

Dr. Shulman told reporters he was surprised at Mr. Chikofsky's denial.

North May Get Ontario Place

TORONTO (CP) — Premier Davis, replying to a question from Liberal Leader Robert Nixon, said the Ontario government is considering locating a northern version of Ontario Place near Temagami, 40 miles north of North Bay. He said the government is "very anxious to stimulate development in northeastern and northwestern Ontario," but that no decisions have been made on the Temagami study. •

Active Athlete

HALIFAX (CP) — There aren't many off-seasons for 14-year-old Richard Joseph Shea. One sport runs into another and he has been on a Halifax Metro League championship team in them all in the last three years —baseball, lacrosse, hockey and football.

PC Dentist Says Bill Misses Point

TORONTO (CP) — The government's bill to provide for the licensing of denturists "grossly misses the point", a Progressive Conservative backbencher said in the legislature Thursday.

Dr. Harry Parroti (PC—Oxford), a Woodstock dentist, said he supported the bill, but was critical of the fact that it did not include other auxiliary fields of dentistry besides the making of false teeth.

The thrust of government action, he said, should be on the preserving of teeth, not the replacing of them.

The bill was the subject of a legislative uproar earlier in the week and Health Minister Dr. Richard Potter temporarily withdrew it after opposition members accused him of changing the principle of the legislation.

At that time Dr. Potter had announced his intention to amend the bill to place denturists—those who make false teeth—under the supervision of dentists.

The bill, re-introduced with the amendment the same day, creates a new profession of denture therapists for the fitting and making of dentures.

In his speech Thursday, Dr. Parroti said a government-sponsored dental program for children, beginning initially with three-year-olds, should be started.

He said the only dental program now covered by Ontario Hospital Plan (OHIP) was that of extractions in hospitals.

Dr. Parroti said routine extractions should be conducted in private offices and clinics, not in hospitals and estimated the program cost $30.5 million in hospital and dental fees.

The cost of the dental program for children in the first year, would only be about $10 million, he said.

Health Estimates Highest, $66 Million

TORONTO (CP) — Supplementary estimates totalling $206.5 million were introduced into the legislature Thursday, the highest vote of $66 million earmarked for the health ministry.

Debate on the estimates, which provide monies for programs not included in the current fiscal budget, was expected to begin today.

The government is seeking legislative approval of the interim expenditures to serve 12 of the 24 ministries. Of the total vote for the health ministry, $50 million is for operation of the medical care plan.

Also included is a vote of $25 million for the ministry of treasury, economics and intergovernmental affairs for Ontario's program to relieve unemployment this winter.

Estimates by ministries: Health, $66 million; Revenue, $10,825,000; Treasury, $35 million; Environment, $18.5 million; Natural Resources, $10,862,000; Government Services, $10,105,000; Agriculture, $10 million; Transportation and Communications, $5,694,000; Education, $4.1 million; Community and Social Services, $2,750,000; Colleges and Universities, $2,735,000; and Correctional Services, $1,832,000.

Minimum Wage Goes Up 15 Cents

TORONTO (CP) — A 15-cent increase in the general minimum hourly wage, to $1.80 from $1.65, effective next Feb. 1, was announced Thursday by Labor Minister Fernand Guindon.

The rate for construction workers will go up to $3.05 from $1.90, and for students under 18 to $1.45 from $1.30.

Mr. Guindon said there would be no differential for hotel, restaurant, tavern or other service industry workers who rely chiefly on tips for their wages.

Mr. Guindon also announced a new definition for a student worker under the Employment Standards Act.

Older persons attending university or engaged in post-graduate study, regardless of their ages, have been paid the special student minimum wage.

Now a student will be defined as being under 18.

"Of course, full-time employees under the age of 18 will receive the regular minimum rate of $1.80."

The new rates makes Ontario only second to other provinces with the highest prejudiced minimum wage, behind British Columbia which introduced a $2.00 minimum wage this month.

The federal government recently increased its minimum to $1.90 for workers within its jurisdiction.

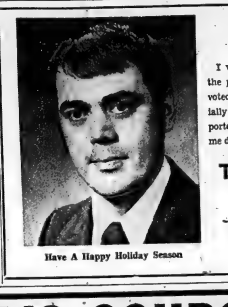
Inquiry No Cure Says Davis

TORONTO (CP) — Premier William Davis said Thursday a royal commission to investigate the alleged presence of organized crime in the construction industry would not "help resolve the situation."

Replying to questions by several opposition members in the legislature, the premier said the government is concerned about the problem and is "dedicating a great deal of effort to it."

He promised Liberal Leader Robert Nixon that he would prepare a statement detailing the actions of law officers, policy ministers and various study committees to cope with organized crime.

The exchange followed an uproar this week in the legislature over allegations about corruption in the construction industry by Dr. Morton Shulman (NDP—Toronto High Park).



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They're Going Fast

Mrs. Lena MacMillan, 84 West Bridge St., Belleville, replenishes the dwindling supply of aprons at the Tabernacle United Church Holiday Fiesta Bazaar and Tea, held Wednesday afternoon.

Bazaar Features Men's Booth

A men's booth at a women's bazaar may not be a common feature but the one at the Tabernacle United Church Holiday Fiesta Bazaar and Tea, Wednesday afternoon was one of the main attractions. As Mrs. B. Stetson, convener of the event, put it, "The men have really outdone themselves this year, in fact, everyone has." It was difficult not to notice the steady stream of shoppers table which offered door stop men, spice racks, flower boxes and greenery, and waste paper baskets skilfully made from catalogue pages.

There was an array of Christmas ideas and gifts in the other areas of the bazaar as well. The aroma of home cooking and candy led many to the tables which offered an assortment of cakes and cookies, fudge and relishes.

A trading post operated by The Young Folk of the Awareness group was another spot where there was much activity.

Stuffed animals, colorful mitt mittens, nighties, crocheted skirts and attractive Christmas tree centrepieces were just some of the items offered at the children's wear and novelties table. There was no doubt that many Christmas gifts were purchased here as well as at the booth which offered a large selection of colorful cotton aprons for the Yuletide season.

Beautiful seasonal decor in the tea room offered the visitor a sight for his eyes as well as a place to relax and enjoy the luncheon provided. Homemade Christmas ornaments were hung from the ceiling and the walls with an added Christmas card bulletin board. Cellophaned trees decorated the stage. The individual tea tables had candle centrepieces and the main serving table attracted the eye and mums and lighted candles. Unit 8, in charge of decorations had definitely contributed to the over-all Christmas spirit of the bazaar.

With a large number in attendance and comments of delight as people left it was as Mrs. Stetson and Mrs. J. A. Charlton, co - convener a n d, a "successful group effort and we're happy with the result."

Spicy Ideas Suggested For Christmas Dinner

TWELVE DAYS OF CHRISTMAS

For the 12 days of Christmas, here are some spicy ideas:

1. Cook rice in orange juice instead of water. Add a pinch of ginger.

2. Soak mint leaves in orange juice to which has been added a little sugar and a sprinkling of cayenne and nutmeg. Spread on ham during last 15 minutes of baking.

3. Have some pre-Christmas fun making pomanders. Use firm - skinned navel orange. Cover it closely with whole cloves (puncture the holes first with a pick or skewer). Then roll the clove-studded orange in a mixture of powdered orris root (purchase in a drug store) and powdered cinnamon. Wrap each one in waxed paper of heavy tissue paper and allow them to "age" a week or so.

4. Add a few poppy seeds to breakfast or luncheon waffle batter, then serve the waffles with butter and cinnamon-sugar (mix 1 teaspoon cinnamon with ¼ cup brown sugar).

5. Give an added fillip to vegetables by adding a dessert spoonful of marjoram, parsley flakes, tarragon or basil to the cooking water . . . especially for green vegetables. Try caraway seeds with carrots and cabbage; basil with potatoes and dill seed with braised celery.

6. Try using mixed pickling spice to subtly flavor canned or stewed fruit. Heat for five minutes the juice from a can of cherries, pineapple, peaches, pears or plums with a tablespoon of mixed pickling spice tied in a cheesecloth bag. Remove spice and return juice to fruit. Serve topped with ice cream.

7. Sometimes an economically wise buy is a large turkey so you can plan to use leftover dishes a few days later. After the feast, cut up the turkey remaining on the carcass, freeze it and then when desired use it in such appetizing dishes as chili con turkey, turkey a la king, turkey chop suey, or marinate the thawed turkey chunks in a curry salad dressing and serve as a salad with pineapple chunks.

8. Salad Dressing — 1 pint thick dairy sour cream combined with three tablespoons frozen orange juice concentrate, thawed, a pinch of nutmeg, and ginger, and a teaspoon of toasted sesame seeds. Chill. Use as a dip for fresh and canned fruit sections.

9. Chicken Bake — allow ¼ to ¾ lb. chicken pieces per serving. Arrange in shallow baking dish. Sprinkle chicken with ground ginger, a little garlic powder or seasoned pepper, and soya sauce. Turn chicken pieces to coat both sides. Let stand in a cool place for ½ hour. Bake skin side down and uncovered in a moderate oven of 350 degrees for ¾ hour. Turn skin side up, baste with juice in baking dish, and cook uncovered until chicken is brown, crisp and tender—about another 15 minutes.

10. Sesame Pear Salad — arrange wedges of fresh pear on beds of mixed salad greens. Sprinkle with toasted sesame seeds. Serve with a simple oil - vinegar dressing.

11. Mix mashed potatoes with a little sour cream, salt, lemon-pepper, and a touch of curry powder. Spoon into a greased casserole. Top with sesame seeds that have been lightly browned in butter. Heat in moderate oven.

12. Appetizer — fingers or triangles of rye bread spread thinly with curry flavored mayonnaise, covered with sliced turkey or ham and topped with chutney.

Native Children Happier

EDMONTON (CP) — Florence Willier believes her six children may get a chance at a decent life after all.

They seldom get sick anymore, she said, and since last winter have been attending school regularly. They're happier and more content than they've ever been.

The Williers are one of 34 Indian and Metis families removed from slum housing in 1972 and placed in comfortable, middle-class homes scattered throughout Edmonton.

The homes, which have an average value of $19,000 before renovations, are being provided by Canative Housing Corp., a company formed 18 months ago by a group of concerned native people.

Canative buys older homes with funds loaned by Central Mortgage and Housing Corp., and hires native people to fix them up. An average of $2,800 is spent repairing each house.

The idea, said Canative manager Gordon Hornby, is to get the hard-core native poverty cases out of the grip of slum landlords. He estimated that there were 250 native families living in substandard, unhealthy housing at the start of 1972 in Edmonton.

Canative charges its tenants the going rates for rents because it has to repay its capital costs to Central Mortgage.

Fur Fashions Presented At Sales and Ad Meet

The Women's Sales and Advertising Club of Belleville enjoyed a festive yuletide party for their December meeting.

A highlight of the evening was the cocktail hour showing of high fashion furs and their complementary accessories.

Carolyn Hamilton, president, introduced Doug Woodley of Woodley Furriers, commentator for the informal showing of minks, trimmed mink/suede coats and pant coats. A wool - tweed collection of winter coats was also introduced.

Another highlight of the evening was the toy presentation to firefighter Ralph Bommhour. Mr. Bommhour briefly outlined the objectives and accomplishments of the Belleville Firefighters Association and feted Children's Program.

During the evening, draws were enjoyed and exchange gifts were distributed by Jane Ann McCaw, president in her traditional role as Santa Claus.

Kay Smith, house committee chairman was thanked by the president for her contributions to the party.

The next meeting will be "Bring a Guest Night", January 9, and a travelogue on Hawaii will be presented.

Turkey-Thaw Suggested

The big, plump, frozen turkey you purchase at Christmas time requires careful attention before it reaches the oven. Food specialists at the Ontario Food Council, Ministry of Agriculture and Food, say it is very important to estimate the thawing time as accurately as possible, so that the bird goes into the oven as soon as possible after it is completely thawed.

A room temperature, a 15-20-pound turkey takes about 20-30 hours to thaw (roughly 1½ hrs. per lb.). The outside of the poultry thaws and becomes warm. Surface deterioration could result before the inside is completely thawed. If you thaw your turkey at room temperature, allt he bag open and lift the bird to allow moisture to run out of the bag.

It is safer to thaw poultry in the refrigerator. Refrigerator thawing time for a 20-lb. bird would be 4 days (roughly 5 hrs. per lb.). The turkey should be left in its original wrappings, but the bag should be slit and the turkey placed on a rack over a pan to catch the drips.

The easiest way to thaw your turkey is to leave it in its original watertight bag, and submerge it in cold water. The part that thaws first will remain cold until the entire bird is defrosted. The thawing time for a 20-pound bird is then reduced to 25 hours (roughly 1 hr. per lb.).

Once the bird has thawed remove store wrappings and giblets, wrap turkey loosely in waxed paper — refrigerate or cook immediately. Store giblets separately in the refrigerator.

Quilts Attract

FRANKFORD — A quilt display attracted many admiring glances at the recent UCW bazaar and tea.

Decorations that helped to set the spirit included potted poinsettias, large hanging snow balls and a Christmas tree.

Mrs. Muriel Rabel, convener of the bazaar, along with many willing helpers was on hand around the tables with their wares of knitted articles, novelties, decorations and cards.

BABY WARD CLOSED

BRANTFORD, Ont. (CP)—St. Joseph's Hospital here closed its maternity ward because of a sharp decline in the birth rate. "It was becoming unacceptably expensive to operate the ward," said Martin Lefebvre, vice-chairman of the hospital's board of directors. Expectant mothers now will be sent to the Brantford General Hospital to have their children.

Engagement Notice

The engagement is announced of Cheryl Ruth Thompson, daughter of Mrs. Roy Stapley RR 7 Belleville and T. W. Thompson to Randy W.W.T. Lambert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Lambert. The marriage will take place January 13 in Belleville.

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Ann Landers
Eighth Engagement Jilts Parents and Public

Dear Ann Landers: What is a father to do when his 22-year-old daughter gets herself engaged seven times in four years and is about to announce her eighth engagement?

In a period of 11 months this girl has accepted three different engagement rings. She has bought three wedding gowns (says it's bad luck to use a gown that was purchased for a cancelled wedding). We couldn't return any of the gowns because they had been altered.

There have been so many different sets of wedding invitations sent out that the printer thinks we are crazy. The newspapers will no publish any more pictures of her. Our friends are sick of buying shower gifts. The ring she just brought home last night is from a man she has known less than six weeks.

Our daughter is beautiful, smart, has a wonderful personality and makes friends with no trouble. I guess the reason I am writing to you is because I have been over-ruled by my wife at every turn. This girl's foolishness has cost me a fortune, not to mention the embarrassment. All my wife says is: "It's her life. I want her to be happy. Better a broken engagement than a divorce."

Don't tell me that the girl needs to see a psychiatrist. She has been engaged to two of them. Thank you very much.—**Laughing Stock**

Dear Stock: The fact that she has been engaged to two psychiatrists does not mean she doesn't need therapy. (They could probably use some, also.) Your daughter is afraid of marriage and she'd better understand why before she accepts any more engagement rings. If your wife wants to help the girl "be happy" she should encourage her to get her head together and forget about marriage for a while.

Dear Ann Landers: A dear friend of mine passed away a few weeks ago. She was a voracious reader and so was I. We loaned one another many books and periodicals through the years and enjoyed discussing them over tea.

The day after my friend's funeral I went to her daughter's home and asked if I could go through her mother's library and take back the books which I had loaned her. She was highly indignant and said: "No, you may not go into mother's library and help yourself. How do I know the books are yours?" I felt as if she had spat in my face. I left without speaking another word.

Some of those books were like good friends and I am distressed that they are lost to me forever. How I wish I had taken the time to have labels made and pasted them in the inside covers. Maybe my procrastination will serve as a lesson to others. Print this, please.—Bye, N.Y.

Dear Bye: Thank you for the suggestion. Those labels can also be useful reminders for bookkeepers who forget where certain books came from. And a deceased friend's daughter sounds like a crumb. I'm glad all sure I'd let the matter drop.

Dear Ann Landers: You have frequently given advice to women who write to you about the problems they face as a result of being married to alcoholics. Do you have any words of wisdom for a woman who is married to a workaholic? My husband is completely devoted to his profession and I feel as if the children and I are so far down the list that it is pathetic. Is there a cure for the workaholic?—X.Y.Z.

Dear X.: None that I know of. It's a deep-rooted compulsion and most successful men have it. My advice is to stop feeling sorry for yourself, stop nagging him and get busy with activities of your own.

Co-ed Clergy

LONDON (AP) — The Anglican Church's general synod seems to favor a co-ed clergy, but some clerics during a debate voiced strong opposition. A London vicar threatened to leave the church if women were ordained, and a bishop cautioned against admitting women, "only because we could not get enough men."

Successful Living
Should Boys Cry!

By DORIS CLARK

"The young boy has a difficult burden, usually starting on the day of birth — to be a 'man.' At the age of two, when he bangs his finger and cries, he is told to be a man and stop crying. But, he is unable to stop and so is made to feel that he is inferior by adult standards.

"At a little later age he will be able to stop crying, but will still have the desire to cry and this in turn will leave him with a feeling of inadequacy, because he has been taught that a man should not even have such a desire." — Clifford J. Sager, M.D., in "The Concept of Aggression in Modern Psychiatry."

Dear Doris: Our house is up for taxes; I pay for nearly everything else.

I do not go anywhere other than work until lately and I have joined a square dance group that meets one night a week for two hours. I did not go there and forget about home for a while. I think I would go up the wall, as my husband and I do not have any communication any more.

If I say something we have an argument so I keep quiet. I can't tell my children or friends. I have thought of leaving; he tells me he doesn't need me any more; but then I think of what people would say so here I stay.

Just having written you and telling how I feel makes it a little easier, but I feel sick and — Dead Inside.

Dear Dead: To heck with what people will say! But before you leave, try a few more arguments — and warn them. You aren't getting anywhere the way you are.

If it is too much for you, go to a skilled counsellor for understanding. Writing to me seems to have helped. You'll find it will help twice as much to talk to someone who will talk it through with you, once you get your nerve up for that telephone call.

I'm sick of husbands who won't talk to their wives. Husbands! Why won't you? Let's hear your side of it.

* * *

Dear Doris: How can we decorate a school gym for a Christmas dance? We usually have a big band playing so we don't have to decorate the stage. — Diane.

Dear Diane: Camouflage the ceiling with red, white and green crepe paper streamers. Hang plenty of glittery stars and folding paper bells.

Pick an important wall or corner for your decorated Christmas tree, with imitation gifts underneath. If you have prizes for spot dances or other events, have them gift-wrapped under the tree.

Get the art department to create huge murals with Christmas scenes, and silver cutout letters spelling "Merry Christmas" for the backdrop on the stage. Would a local florist loan some potted poinsettias?

Decorating is a big part of the fun, so let your creative talents have full rein!

* * *

(Every day Doris hears from readers who report success after taking her advice so a human dilemma. Let her help you with yours. Write to her in care of this newspaper.)

Mirror of Your Mind
by JOHN CONNELL

Is it good for a tot to 'run away'?

CERTAINLY; but parents know he won't go far because he is not allowed off the sidewalk by himself. More important, however, is that such a youthful show of independence should alert parents to any weak sparked the tot's desire to leave home. If the tiny thing became so angry that he will abandon the security of his home, he must have something bothering him that needs parental attention—fast.

Can a person hate without letup?

PERHAPS not downright, unadulterated hate. A person couldn't possibly get so all-fired up every minute of every day against everything and everything he encountered. He would be exhausted—or worse—in no time. Some people, however, do express aversion and dislike so much that these feelings actually do seem to be a habit with them. They constantly refuse to accept or acknowledge anything until they are sure they can find some way to dislike it.

Are wives as practical as husbands?

MORE so, in many ways. A man marries, then lives about the same as he did at home, except for that fact that he is supporting a wife. His wife, on the other hand, is usually the homemaker, taking over the many chores that had been done for her by her mother. A wife has to be very practical right away about running her marriage; her husband usually can live in his dream world a little longer—at least until the bills become due.

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by Alice Brooks

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MIDDLESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Jan Flemmer died at the age of 65, leaving 11 grandchildren, 113 grandchildren and 88 great-grandchildren.

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Club Activities

LADIES AUXILIARY ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION

Comrade Armstrong presented the Past-President bar to Comrade Gwen Seymark and also gifts to Mrs. Donna Vardy and Mrs. Evelyn Dalley at the monthly meeting of Ladies' Auxiliary Royal Canadian Legion.

A 11 committee chairmen gave their reports and the banquet chairman announced the forthcoming banquets.

A donation was sent to the firemen's Santa Claus fund.

Three applications were accepted and one invitation. Mrs. Mary Robson was welcomed into the auxiliary.

A pot luck supper was announced for the December meeting and each member will exchange gifts.

Comrade Mildred Taylor won the raffle.

Comrade Rita Holland and her committee served lunch.

MOUNT PLEASANT-RAWDON MESSENGER GROUP

RAWDON — Mount Pleasant - Rawdon Messenger Group held their annual Christmas party recently with a large attendance of children and their mothers.

The Sunday school class, with Margaret Hoards instructing, presented a short Christmas play.

The Messenger group presented the junior choir with a gift of $50. for supplies.

The final surprise was the arrival of Santa Claus at the group sang Jingle Bells.

Euchre Held

FRANKFORD — St. Francis of Assisi Church held their weekly euchre party with the following winners: Miss Kathleen Macaulay, Mrs. Ethel Carr, Crookright, and John Ryan.

The door prize went to Charles Johnston.

Eldorado Couple Honored

A surprise 40th wedding anniversary was recently celebrated by Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Blackburn, Eldorado.

The couple was congratulated by members of the immediate family. Dinner was provided by the Church ladies.

Later in the evening many friends and relatives attended the open house held in the Eldorado United Church basement for the honored couple.

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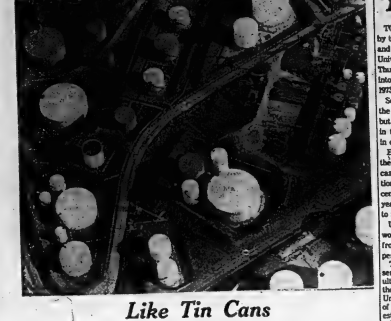

Like Tin Cans

What looks like tin cans scattered around in a children's game is actually an aerial view of refinery tanks on the south bank of Burrard Inlet near Vancouver. The complex is one of several oil complany installations in the area. (CP Photo)

Ontario NDPers Start 1975 Plans

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario New Democrats gather here this weekend for their annual convention to try to revive their forces for the next provincial election, probably in 1975.

"I see this convention as crucial to reorienting the party to its role of fashioning policies for the province and building a program for 1975, Leader Stephen Lewis said on the eve of the three-day convention which opens today.

About 1,500 delegates are expected for the party's sixth annual convention in the new downtown Four Seasons-Sheraton Hotel.

One of the 200 convention resolutions criticizes the party for selecting the hotel which it claimed was United States-owned, expensive and not representative "of the working class."

But about 50 resolutions are expected to reach the floor, dealing with the six major areas of health, natural resources, urban affairs, housing, women in politics, and working class problems.

Mr. Lewis delivers his major address to the convention tonight at 9 p.m. EST. His father, David Lewis, national NDP leader, will close the convention Sunday with an address at 3 p.m.

Stephen Lewis is easily expected to overcome the only challenge to his leadership, from perennial candidate Douglas Campbell, a Toronto taxi driver. The vote to elect the leader takes place at 4 p.m. Saturday.

For the first time, delegates will be able to pursue policy making without the distractions of an election, leadership fight, and the radical Waffle wing.

The ultra-nationalist Waffles were ousted from the party at a stormy meeting last June in Orillia, but many of their adherents still are members.

Among these are Steven Penner, Varda Kidd and Jackie Larkin, but they will be without Waffle leaders Mel Watkins and James Laxer, who have left to form the Movement for an Independent Socialist Canada.

"The convention is obviously an opportunity to let the party cohere again," Mr. Lewis said. "Without the Waffle or leadership fights, we can be more relaxed and less competitive."

In his keynote address, Stephen Lewis will be attempting to reassert his own credibility after the party's crushing defeat in the 1971 provincial election when the NDP strength in the legislature slipped to 19 from 21 seats.

Mr. Lewis had been leader less than a year when he led his party into the election fight with high expectations.

New Airport Seen As White Elephant

TORONTO (CP) — J. J. Robinette, lawyer for People or Planes (P.O.P.), told a public inquiry Thursday that if the proposed Pickering airport is proceeded with it will be "the greatest white elephant in the world."

Summing up his case against the airport on the final day of the federal government inquiry, Mr. Robinette contended that P.O.P. had submitted evidence proving the second airport for the Metropolitan Toronto area to be unnecessary.

If not, "at the very least, it has been established that it has not been clearly shown that an airport is needed."

Even if there is a need, Mr. Robinette said, Pickering is not the right place. The studies of the area, northeast of Toronto, had been less thorough than those of other possible sites.

He quoted at length from an August, 1970, planning report to the federal transport ministry, which recommended expansion of the present Toronto International Airport in preference to a second facility.

Nothing has happened since then to upset the findings of that report," Mr. Robinette said. The only reason why it had been rejected in favor of a two-airport plan was a ministerial decision that expansion of the existing airport was politically "not saleable."

Court Says Union Fine Not Legal

WASHINGTON (AP) — On an 8-to-1 vote, the United States Supreme Court ruled Thursday it is illegal for labor unions to fine members who quit during a strike and return to their jobs.

"When a member lawfully resigns from the union its power over him ends," said Justice William O. Douglas in a case from New Hampshire. Justice Harry A. Blackmun voted to support the Textile Workers Union, AFL-CIO, in a dispute with 31 ex-members.

The 31 workers dropped out of the union during a strike at the Nashua plant of the International Paper Box Co. in 1958-59.

After they returned to their jobs the union tried to fine them a day's wages for each day they worked, but the National Labor Relations Board held the fines were illegal.

The court agreed with the board. Douglas said: "We have ... only to apply the law which normally is reflected in our free institutions—the right of the individual to join or to resign from associations as he sees fit."

Teachers Deny Campaigning In Schools

OTTAWA (CP) — Teacher representatives have denied charges made by school trustees here that some teachers campaigned against them in the schools prior to Monday's school board election.

Ottawa board of education trustee Roy Bushfield alleged Tuesday that teachers had prepared a list of candidates they wished to see re-elected and distributed the list in school corridors.

Leslie Roche of the Ontario Secondary School Teachers Federation said Wednesday that teachers were instructed not to distribute the teacher-approved slate in the schools. He said a pamphlet citing one trustee as someone not to be re-elected was the "rash mistake of one teacher in one school."

Language Tried

ROME (AP) — Chinese language courses have been inaugurated at some Italian high schools on an experimental basis, the government announced.

Cattle Caves

PRAGUE (AP) — When 77 houses and shops collapsed and a 156-foot tower lurched more than two feet out of plumb, Yugoslav town officials discovered heavy rains had undermined the walls of old underground passages weakened by new sewer trenches. They theorized that the previously unknown galleries were built to hide cattle from Turkish invaders three centuries ago.

Healthy, Buoyant Year Is Predicted

TORONTO (CP) — Judging by the predictions of economists and business executives at a University of Toronto seminar Thursday, Canada is heading into a healthy, buoyant year in 1973.

Some uncertainties exist over the direction of federal policies but improvements are expected in the employment picture and in efforts to control inflation.

Economist John Sawyer of the University of Toronto forecast a growth in real gross national product of close to 6.5 per cent, up from about 5.25 this year, and an inflation rate down to nearly 3.5 per cent from 4.5.

Unemployment, he said, would slip to about six per cent from an average this year of 6.5 per cent of the labor force.

The one-day business outlook seminar, organized by the faculty of management studies at the university, was told that the United States economy is in one of the most vigorous and long-est-expansion periods in history.

Robert Parks, chief economist for Blyth, Eastman, Dillon and Co. Inc. of New York, said the present economic momentum will carry into 1973 and that Canada will benefit indirectly from counter-inflationary controls in the U.S. American prosperity also will be reflected in higher Canadian exports to the U.S.

The outlook by industry:

PETROLEUM

H. S. Outrander, president, Sun Oil Co. Ltd.: Demand for oil and natural gas will accelerate with Canadian production going above two million barrels a day for the first time.

STEEL

A. V. Orr, vice-president, Atlas Steels Co.: Basic steel output in Canada will increase eight per cent to 14 million tons, still below estimated industry capacity of 15 million. Although the basic steel industry is healthy and profitable, the specialty steel outlook is not as bright.

MINING

John Kostuik, president, Denison Mines Ltd.: Rate of growth in Canadian mining will slow with capital expenditures 40 per cent below this year's $1 billion, partly from uncertainties in tax policies. After two or three years the industry should resume its previous strong growth.

FOREST PRODUCTS

R. C. Nelson, executive vice-president, Crown Zellerbach Canada Ltd.: Exports are important and the industry hopes for a slow retreat of the Canadian dollar to parity with the U.S. Newsprint demand is bright in the short term but cloudy in the long term, pulp is expected to strengthen but not as much as newsprint.

AUTOMOTIVE

John Baker, president, General Motors of Canada Ltd.: A record 1,000,000 vehicles sold this year and the record will be broken in 1973 with 1,116,000 sales. The bullish influences should continue for five years at least. Unpredictable influences, mainly government regulation in emission, safety and noise, cloud the picture.

RETAIL MERCHANDISING

H. A. Steinberg, executive vice-president, Steinberg's Ltd.: High level of economic advance should continue into the first half of 1973. For most retailers 1973 should be another good year.

CONSTRUCTION

Eric Hartley, chairman, Frankel Structural Steel Ltd., and president of the Canadian Construction Association: Prospects are for a modest gain next year. Mortgage money is in ready supply and residential construction will continue high for the first six months.

Third of All Canadians Fear Computer Prying

OTTAWA (CP) — About one-third of all Canadians feel threatened by the computer and half of them fear it will expose confidential matters.

But a task force that studied the question of computers and privacy, while conceding that the storage of information in data banks poses real dangers, says no crisis exists in Canada today.

A 227-page study says more information is being stored and disseminated than Canadians realize and compared the situation with environmental concerns.

It says the scale of invasions of privacy is not yet at "crisis" stage but without adequate controls, "this situation could change quickly."

"The privacy crisis, unlike the ecology crisis, which was predicted but largely ignored until severe damage had been done to the environment, has never happen.

"Appropriate preventive measures can make certain that it in fact never will."

Members of the task force hesitated to use the word crisis, which they described as inflammatory, at a news conference held Thursday to discuss the report.

A. Z. Gotlieb, deputy communications minister, said the report provides Canadians with sufficient warning that a dangerous situation could become worse.

He said Canadians have been told they are on a "slippery slope" and the task force has raised a "red flag."

A survey by the communications department showed that more than one-third of all Canadians "appear to believe that computers threaten their personal privacy and more than half "believe that computers will violate confidentiality."

The report says that the vagueness of the terms privacy and confidentiality "doubtless led to some confusion," but "the general degree of concern is significant."

Mr. Gotlieb said one of the reasons the task force believes there is no crisis is the lack of done to the environment has never happen.

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Dissension Blamed On White Man's Laws

OTTAWA (CP) — Jeannette Corbiere Lavell, an Ojibwa woman who will fight to retain her Indian status before the Supreme Court next year, blames white-created laws and the adoption by Indians of white values for dissension among Indians themselves.

Mrs. Lavell married a white man, David Lavell, and moved to Toronto from Manitoulin Island in Ontario. Under the Indian Act, she was stripped of her rights as a status Indian because she married a white man.

She took part in a debate on her case Thursday at the first national conference devoted to the problems of Indian women.

"I can't sit back any longer," she suddenly announced from the rear of the hall, catching participants by surprise.

The discussion involved an October, 1971, Federal Court decision that ruled Mrs. Lavell had been illegally deprived of her Indian status under the Canadian Bill of Rights.

The government is appealing the decision to the Supreme Court.

"The Indian Act was drawn up by white people here in Ottawa," Mrs. Lavell said.

"It did not draw on the traditional values of the Indian people . . . and it is the Indian Act that is creating divisions between Indian people."

She also attacked male-dominated Indian associations that she said use the Indian Act as the ultimate authority.

She blamed white culture for penalizing Indian women who marry whites.

"Because European men looked upon their own women as something that they owned, that didn't have any rights—they decided that Indian men should do the same. This is very important, that the Indian Act was created from a white point of view."

Study Police

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP) — Ten Ontario municipalities are embarking on a study of the role police are playing in their communities.

The six-month study, supported financially by the Ontario solicitor-general's department, will be co-ordinated by the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews in a brief to a provincial study group on policing.

The participating municipalities are Kitchener, Milton, Waterloo, London, Stratford, Oakville, Goderich, Sarnia, Mississauga and Toronto.

Costly Fire

BRANTFORD, Ont. (CP) — A tank truck loaded with diesel fuel and stove oil burst into flames Thursday when it struck the rear of a transport truck on Highway 2, about13 miles east of here.

The accident resulted in $54,000 damage and destruction of the tank truck, police said.

Fish in Harbor

TORONTO (CP) — Scuba divers employed by the Toronto harbor police are seeing something unusual in the harbor these days—fish.

First Officer Ernest Norrey, head of the scuba diving detail, said in an interview Thursday his divers are encountering fish for the first time "since I don't know how far back."

Not Defective

OTTAWA (CP) — The transport department said Thursday an independent engineering board has found that the Datsun model 240-Z does not have a brake defect.

Plans Appeal

TORONTO (CP) — A Toronto undertaker will appeal a decision which cost him his licence and prohibits him from renewing it or taking part in the conduct or arrangements of a funeral for a one-year period.

Reginald Strasler, owner of Brown Brothers Funeral Chapel Ltd., said Thursday he will appeal the decision by the Ontario undertakers' board of administration "all the way to the Supreme Court if necessary."

Wants One City

TORONTO (CP) — The city of Toronto should be amalgamated with its boroughs immediately, mayor-elect David Crombie said Thursday.

Getting Better Start

Weekly Livestock Review

TORONTO (CP) — Handyweight slaughter steers and all weight slaughter steers and a broad demand at the Ontario public stockyards this week. Overfinished steers traded slowly at discounted prices.

Cow prices eased slightly and bull prices held fully steady. Replacement cattle traded un evenly at prices barely steady to lower.

Veal calf prices were steady with light numbers of top choice trading actively strong. Thin prices reached all-time tops and lamb prices were steady.

Slaughter cattle 8,500: On offer this week 8,000; last week 8,477, to date 1972, 427,183, to date 1971, 445,711, this week last year 9,078; choice steers 37.50-38.50 with sales to 40, good 36-37, medium 33.50-35.50, common 29-31; choice heifers 33.50-36.50 with sales to 37.90, good 34-36, medium 31-33.50, common 27-30.50; good cows 25.50-27.50 with sales to 28.50, good heavy bologna bulls 29-31 with sales to 32, common and medium 24-29.50.

Replacement cattle: Good yearling stockers and feeders 38-44, good heavy shorthorn steers 35-39, good stock steer calves 46-54, good stock heifer calves 38-45, common and medium stockers and feeders 32-37.

Calves 3,000: On offer this week 2,900, last week 3,286, to date 1972, 104,179, to date 1971, 92,535, his week last year 1,976; choice vealers 43-48 with top choice 49-54.50, good 37-42, medium 32-36, common 25-31, bobers 19-25.

Special fancy white veal 182: Average selling weight 252 pounds, average selling price 72.27 per hundredweight with a high sale of 76.50.

Hogs 8,100: On offer this week 8,103, last week 8,693, to date 1972, 429,834, to date 1971, 400,202, this week last year 10,139; base price 43.10-43.10; heavy sows 32.40-34.55; stags and boars 21.65-21.85.

Sheep and lambs 1,675: On offer this week 1,675, last week 1,720, to date 1972, 62,233, to date 1971, 66,063, this week last year 714; good lambs 31-31 with sales to 35.25 with light lambs selling to a top of 42, common and medium 25-32; sheep 6-14.

To Reduce Flow

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. (CP) — St. Lawrence Seaway Authority officials said Thursday they are proceeding with plans to reduce the Welland canal flow during a winter construction project despite protests from area municipalities.

Florence Willier, a mother of six, stands outside her ne Edmonton home with one of her sons. The Williers are one of 54 Indian and Metis families removed from slum housing in 1972, and rehoused homes provided by Canative Housing Corp., a company formed by a group of concerned native people. (CP Photo)

UN Environment Squabble Resolved

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — A conflict which emerged Wednesday between Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim and Maurice Strong of Canada, head of the UN's environment program, has been resolved, UN sources said Thursday.

At one point in the dispute, Strong was reported to have submitted his resignation to Waldheim, but both sides denied the report.

The argument concerned financing for the environment secretariat, established by the General Assembly last month. The secretariat headquarters is to be set up in Nairobi, Kenya, and Strong is expected to be named its head by the assembly before it ends its current session this month.

Strong, who served as head of the UN environment conference in Stockholm earlier this year, was reported to be angered by lack of control over financing for the Nairobi secretariat.

One of Strong's major concerns is reported to be that the Nairobi headquarters should be able to operate independently of the UN secretariat here.

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Cellar Dwellars Spring Upsets

Quinte League cellar dwellers, Central Taxi and Belvedere Hotel, upset league leaders, Teachers and Reid's Dairy, to move up in the point standings, but remain unchanged in place standings.

Belvedere edged Reid's 5-4 despite centre Reid Mallory's addition of two goals to his standings in the individual scoring race. Linemates Ted Walke and Denny Tompkins scored the dairymen's other two goals.

Elmer Cain tallied two for Belvedere while Doug Hallam, Gary Reid, and John Baker beat Reid's goalie John Gunter for a goal apiece.

The two teams totalled 63 minutes in penalties with 22 sat out by Reid's and 41 minutes by Belvedere.

Despite Teachers Doug Jodin's hat trick scoring effort, the Central Taxi marksmen tallied an 8-5 victory over the second place team. Gord McGaughey beat cabbie goalie Ken Genereaux for the Teachers other two tallies.

Ted Schwager and Dwight Rathwell netted two goals and Steve Sharp tallied singles for Central who maintain third place, one point behind last night's opponents.

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QUINTE DAIRY LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pts.
Reid's	3	2	1	11
Teachers	3	2	1	11
Central Taxi	3	2	1	7
Belvedere	3	3	2	8

Wellington In Second

Wellington of the Prince Edward North Shore Hockey League remains in second place in the standings with their 8-4 victory over last place Bayview.

Though the score was tied 2-2 at the end of the first period, Wellington's five goal scoring binge in the second put the game out of Bayview's reach.

Wellington's Ed Newman tallied two goals while Bob Lavender, Wayne Craig, Hugh Holmes, Larry McQuaid, Len Hudson, and Rick Rosebush scored single goals. Steve Dostatter, Bill Harrison and Wayne Plavelle (2) tallied for the Bayview team.

In the other PENSHL game last night, Proctor trounced OPP 11-4 as the Eric McConnell - Floyd Baverstock - Roger McCaw line proved too hot to handle for OPP. The Proctor line totalled 16 scoring points as McConnell marked six goals on the scoreboard and earned one assist.

Baverstock, George Ostrander and Gerry Ryan each tallied one goal for first place Proctor while Tom Lavender netted two. Goal scorers for OPP were Glen Wannamaker and Gary Haennal with one apiece while Ron Norton tallied two.

The second period saw Bob Thompson of Proctor receive a bad concussion after falling heavily into the boards.

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PENSHL STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pts.
Proctor	5	0	1	11
Wellington	7	3	1	15
OPP	3	7	1	7
Bayview	0	9	0	0

Bowling Results

TUESDAY AFTERNOON LADIES' LEAGUE

Happy Gang 7, Strikers 0; Lucky 7, Gaudy Gals 0; The Dolphins 5, Alley Cats 2; Spotters 5, Misfits 2; Bowlerettes 5, Hard Tri 2.

High Scores: Mary Wills 600, 259; Jean MacLeod 600, 259, 239; Isobel Harris 523, 230; Edith Bell 522, 230; Mary Lou Campbell 521, 230; Dorothy Bell 520, 223; Sue Gorman 517, 226, 211; Jean Murrell 511, 243, 204; Muriel Kerr 508, 219; Betty Bell 504, 220; Eleanor Hagarty 500; Penny Zeiner 500, 245; Jan Donaldson 242; Mary Gingerich 240; Anne Desmond 240; Carol Reid 222; Betty Cadden 237, 220; Jean Hagarty 237, 220; Marion Rae 216; Mae Dorrough 213; Doreen Cook 204, 211; Shirley Martin 208; Wyn Kelly 205; Annabelle Gilbert 205; Lucy Clark 201; Lela Rae 201; Helen Hagarty 200.

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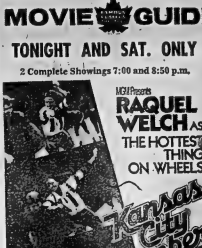

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What the Stars Say

By JEANE DIXON

SAT: DEC. 9

Aries (March 21-April 19): Charm your way into elite circles, remembering that a short cut may be a short circuit that will leave you worse off than you began.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Week-end chores include serious thought on any current financial questions, perhaps a brilliant idea for some early solutions.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Whether you can fly away or have to stay put, your attention is drawn to distant places and people.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Cooperation toward speculative or idealistic goals is available. Hobbies can turn out to be profitable. Assign priorities early.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 23): Diversity is the order of the day, turn lywithy from one activity to something unrelated, enjoy the changes of pace.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Be serene and undisturbed at stories touching on you and your situation—anything off the mark contradicts itself.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Week-end has brought you so many odds and ends to attend that you are on the jump all day, one way or another.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): There is nothing like the advantage an early start confers on this busy, complex Saturday. Activity around home comes to a peak.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): What other people have known comes to you as a shock. Nothing to do but adjust and go on. There is no time for brooding.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): In having to explain things, you may see a mode of operation in fresh perspective and do something about it.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Intuition directs an acquisitive streak, and off you go bargain-hunting. Be prepared with negotiable terms and skeptical.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Secret activities can cross purposes with creative ideas. Something has to be brought out in the open, and soon.

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TV ENTERTAINMENT

FRIDAY

6.00—News (4) (8) (10) (12)
Dick Van Dyke (9)
6.30—News (7) (9) (11) (13)
Don't You (4)
Dick Van Dyke (8)
7.00—Brady Bunch (9) (10)
Mod Squad (7)
To Tell The Truth (8)
That Girl (12)
Nightbeat Jukebox (11)
Hockey—Canadiennes (13)
7.30—Wait Till Your Father Comes Home (10)
Truth or Consequences (4)
Dick Van Dyke (11) (12)
Mannix (7) (9)
Hogan's Heroes (8)
Circus (13)
Canada's Red-Nosed Reindeer (4) (11) (10)
Mod Squad (8)
HARD (11) (13)
Brady Bunch (12)
Little Theatre Family (11) (13)
All In-law Family (11) (13)
MOVIE: Family Flight (4) (9)
8.00—Chuck Barry (8)
Tommy Hunter (11) (12)
Mannix (10) (12) (13)
Sonny and Cher (11)
8.30—Odd Couple (12)
Of Men and Women (9) (10)
Jackie Gleason (11) (13)
Hawaii Five-O (11)
11.00—News (4) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13)
MOVIE: The Burning Hills (10)
MOVIE: Fire Down Below (11)
MOVIE: Five Gates to Hell (13)
11.15—Tonight (4) (7) (8) (9) (12) (13)
11.30—MOVIE: Divorce American Style (4)
MOVIE: Night of the Following Day (7)
MOVIE: Naked in the Sun (8)

SATURDAY

● Rudolph The Red-Nosed Reindeer — Special — Burl Ives narrates this animated musical adventure. — Channels 4, 7, 10 — 8:30 p.m.

● The Homecoming — A Christmas Story — Patricia Neal stars. Channels 4, 7, 10 — 9:00 p.m.

● Of Men and Women — Special — Lee Remick introduces four one-act plays on love. — Channels 9 — 10:00 p.m.

8.00—Sabine and the Toy Mouse (9)
Vancouver Int'l. Tennis (11) (13)
Meet the Chasers (12)
Boardwalk Bowl (13)
Bowling (4) (8)
Hockey—Red Wings vs. Canadiens (10)
8.30—Art Test (10)
Pop Cat (4)
Wrestling (8)
Vancouver Int'l. Tennis (11) (13)
Curling (11) (12)
Fanclub (4) (7) (10)
Wrestling (8)
9.30—Wide World of Sports (4) (9)
10.00—Bugs Bunny (11) (12)
Wide World of Sports (13)
Star Trek (4)
10.00—News (8)
Audubon Wildlife Theatre (9)
Amazing World of Kreskin (10)
Hockey (11) (13)
Under Attack (12)
11.15—Dave and Galatia (11)
11.30—Dave and Galatia (8)
7.00—It's Arrdenne (9)
Lawrence Welk (10)
Lawrence Welk (8) (9)
UFO (12)
Land of Things (11)
MOVIE: The Girl (13)
MOVIE: The Art of Love (12)
7.30—Life Around Us (9)
Police Surgeon (4) (9)
Lawrence Welk (11) (13)
Mission Impossible (12)
8.00—Pro Hockey (11) (12)
It's in the Family (4) (10)
MOVIE: Patton (8) (9)
8.30—Pro Basketball (11)
Pro Basketball (12)
Bridget Loves Bernie Tr. (10)
9.00—MOVIE: Love is a Funny Thing (4) (10)
Mary Tyler Moore (8)
Hockey—Leafs vs. Penguins (12)
9.30—Bob Newhart (8) (10)
10.00—Hawaii Five-O (8)
Saturday Night (9)
Hockey—Leafs vs. Penguins (11)
Senior Scene (12)
10.30—Police Surgeon (12)
11.00—News (4) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13)
MOVIE: The Rape (13)
11.15—Provincial Affairs (11) (12)

Noise Okay

GRAND FORKS, B.C. (CP) — Industry in this southeastern British Columbia town won't be impeded by any anti-noise bylaws. City council recently gave three readings to a bylaw that would repeal the town's anti-noise legislation. But council member said it was not council's intention to have an anti-noise bylaw that could be used against industry.

Cool Suit

BEERSHEBA, Israel (AP) — A research institute in Israel's Negev Desert says it has developed a water-cooled suit that makes workers cool and comfortable even inside a furnace.

Educational TV

Cable Channel 2

SATURDAY

10.00—How—How Different (6)
Relationships in Nature (6)
Look and Learn (6)
11.00—Sesame Street with Molly Cee (6)
Look at Learning (6)
Intelligence and Learning (6)
12.00—Misterogers Neighborhood (6)
Sesame Street (6)
1.00—Polka Time (6)
Landmarks—Don Valley (6)
Impressions of the Soviet Union (6)
—And Another Thing (6)
2.00—The Friendly Chef (6)
It Stands to Reason (6)
2.30—Of Cabbages and Kings (6)
Of Gods and Beasts (6)
New Comics Mosaic (6)
3.00—The Symphonic Sound (6)
The Early Adolescent (6)
Canada Through the Ages (6)
Northern Interlude (6)
Les Visages du Canada (6)
Making the Grade (6)
3.30—The Pinardy Affair (6)
Hurlton (6)

CABLE CHANNEL 3

— WXXI - CH. 21 - ROCHESTER —

SATURDAY

4.30—Happy Saturday
4.35—Western Civilization
5.00—Wall Street Week
5.30—French Chef
6.00—Sesame Street
6.30—Misterogers Neighborhood
6.35—The Electric Company
7.00—Science and Art of Football
8.00—Nova
9.00—Washington New York
10.00—David Susskind Show

To Your Good Health

Infection Causes Sudden Red Spots

By G. C. THOSTESON MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Last year I started to get red spots on my arms and legs. It seemed that a couple would come out every day. I'd get a feeling of a needle sticking me, and a little later the spot would appear.

My doctor prescribed vitamin C and a vitamin with minerals, but also took a urine test which showed infection in the kidneys or bladder. After 10 days of medication, the spots stopped.

He didn't actually pinpoint the cause of the spots, so could you tell me what it could be? Because the spots have started again. — H.L.

Reaching out for a guess, one possible explanation would be a form of purpura—that is, bleeding under the skin.

There are different causes of purpura, and one of them is infection. Thus in your case the infection in the urinary tract could be the answer. After all, the spots stopped when you were treated for that infection.

However, urinary infections are notoriously stubborn, with a habit of recurring unless the infection has been totally subdued. Usually continued treatment is necessary for quite some time. So I would suspect that your next logical step is to go back to the doctor and see whether that infection is flaring up again.

Dear Doctor: My problem is getting up about five times at night to urinate. Is there any thing I can take for that? I am 78. — W.G.

The only thing for you to do is to have your doctor find out what's causing it—trouble in a bladder or kidneys, or prostate enlargement, which is a lot more likely.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is there anything that can be done to reduce your bust, and if so, what? — D.T.

No easy way. No pill. You can lose some weight. Or, if the problem is worth the price, it can be done surgically, but it isn't simple surgery.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: It's really amazing how many people have the notion that if you play with toads, you'll get warts. I know this to be a fact, as I have handled toads for the time I was a child and even today, when my four children bring toads to me, I hold them with no after-effects.

It is my way of thinking that warts are caused by some sort of virus.

Incidentally some neighbor children have sent me to doctors recommended some kind of nitrogen. Would you like a note on the use of nitrogen? — S.A.

You're right about toads. The poor little critter probably got a bad name because they look so warty—but warts come from a virus, not from toads.

Liquid nitrogen, which approaches absolute zero in temperature, sometimes is used in a freezing technique, mainly for plantar warts on the soles of the feet. That's one of a variety of wart treatments.

My own preference (except when a wart is on the sole, and hurts to walk on, or is in some other annoying location) is to leave warts alone until, in their own deliberate time, they go away spontaneously.

RADIO

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AM - 800

FRIDAY

6.04—Up With the Sun with Tom Hookings — an early morning show with the "Breakfast Club" at 6:15 a.m. and the "Coffee Break" at 8:30 a.m.
9.00—What Do You Think?, with moderator Mill Johnston — an opportunity for the citizenry to air opinions on various topics.
12.00—Noontime Interlude
12.30—Farm Program with Phil Stong — Markets, Weather and Comments on This Crazy Quilt We Live.
1.00—Town & Country Show with Harold Tompkins — your favorite Town and Country Music.
2.30—The Lee & Co. — with Ted Lee — Interviews with Author of Turkey Show and Lee Journal in Interview.
3.30—Drive Home Show with Peter Hamilton, Maddie & Jim and Rose Mary.
6.00—Sir O'Clock Report — a complete round up of the latest news, weather, sports and the various markets.
8.30—"Our Children Sing" — Queen Elizabeth Public School, Belleville — Carolsing-Carlyle Public School.
6.45—The Top 40 Show.
10.00—CBC National News and Front Page Challenge.
11.30—Five Nights.
12.30—Atlantic Symphony Orchestra.
1.30—Farmscene — Markets & Country Get Together.

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10.00—Holland Calling.
10.30—Let's Speak Spanish.
11.30—Let's Speak Eng.
12.00—Local FM Music.
1.00—Rudolph's Frankenstein — Snarling monster stars in Rudolph's Frankenstein CBC at the University of British Columbia.
1.30—Family Favorites.
2.00—Symphonies, Opera — Milton Cross, Host.
4.00—Time and Weather.
4.05—The Entertainers.
9.00—Music As You Like It — Classical music as performed by the Great Masters.

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6.00—The World at Nine.
6.15—The Chronicles of the Morning.
8.00—Morning Edition.
9.05—Matinee with Art Watkins.
10.00—Cross Words & Clues.
10.05—As It Happens.
11.30—Music As I Like It — classical music as performed by the Great Masters.

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Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1. Our Lady of—
4. Founda-tion
10. Laundry worker
11. Nervi-city
12. Good
13. Seglow
14. Peruvian city
15. Professe
16. "—— humbug!"
17. MacGraw
18. Wood sorrel
20. Frost
23. Less
25. Teon.
26. Alley—!
27. A proscrun
28. Nigerian city
31. Haggard novel
33. Miss Mason, to Jolson
35. W.W. I plane
36. Vedic sky serpent
37. Mizzell
38. One of the Great
42. Ancient Syria
43. Twine
44. Apiece
45. Small opening, as in a mask

DOWN

1. Hall's sawbuck
2. Faulkner verb form
3. Kick Clive of
See 38 Across
5. Region
6. Journey's end for 38 Across
7. Required a pendeon
8. Soprano Pinnelle
9. See 38 Across
19. Eggs (Lat.)
21. Pius

Yesterday's Answer

21. Bill's partner
22. Festival celebrating the Magi's arrival
24. Fury
25. Ranch cheese
29. Church feature
30. Rebuff
34. Tommie of the Mets
39. Buddy
40. Expert
41. No longer active (abbr.)

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three X's, for the two Y's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

WU DWG SCEI DWRK WU YGUI PGK DRPK DVZZ IGGP DRPK DWRK WU ORPPGK SCE.—O. O. OGZKGP

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE MAN WHO LIVES BY HIMSELF AND FOR HIMSELF IS APT TO BE CORRUPTED.—C. H. PARKHURST

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Contract Bridge

By B. Jay Becker

(Top Record-Holder in Masters' Individual Championship Play)

Bidding Quiz

You are South, both sides vulnerable. The bidding has been:

East	South	West	North
1 ♣	Dble	Pass	?
Pass	?		

What would you bid now with each of the following five hands?

1. ♠AK95 ♥K8 ♦KQ92 ♣AJ8
2. ♠AQ9 ♥KJ963 ♦AK8 ♣A3
3. ♠AK82 ♥KQ74 ♦AK873 ♣A5
4. ♠AK98 ♥J9 ♦AQ74 ♣AQ6
5. ♠AK ♥QJ82 ♦KQJ854 ♣7

1. One notrump. When partner responds in a minor, he seems to a double, you must proceed with caution, for partner does not require any balanced strength for his bid. The fact is that quite often he will have a poor hand when he makes a minimum response.

In this sequence the two trump bid shows 10 or 11 points, give or take a point. It would not be wise to bid a spade, which would indicate five spades and suggest greater distributional values. Similarly, with diamonds. Since the doubler is not required to bid again when partner responds in minimum terms, any further bid — especially a raise in partner's suit — assures vulnerables clearly beyond a minimum takeout double. The raise to two hearts in the present case just about makes the grade. To jump-raise to three would be much too optimistic opposite a partner who was forced to respond to a double.

3. Three hearts. This hand is far more promising than the previous one, though it has the same high-card point count. If North had as little as five hearts to the ace, you would have a good shot at game.

4. Pass. There are no values here beyond those expressed by the double, and a pass is clearly in order. A further bid would suggest extra strength and could lead to all kinds of trouble. There cannot be a game, for partner failed to make a jump response to the double.

5. Four hearts. Experience strongly indicates it is best to jump to game with this lay-out, even though partner may have an absolutely worthless hand such as A-K-x-x. The trouble with a conservative raise is only three hearts is that partner may have some dreadful - looking hand, consisting of nothing more than four or five hearts to the king, and pass.

Point count is not a good criterion in hands of this type. Instead the hand should be evaluated on the basis of tricks, for they are what really count in bridge.

Tomorrow: Suit preference.

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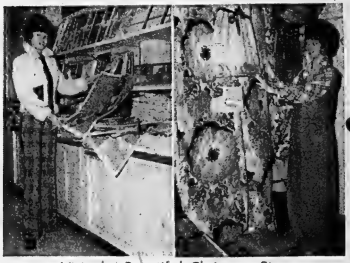

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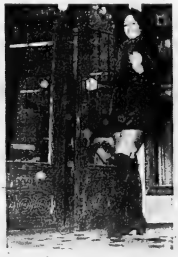

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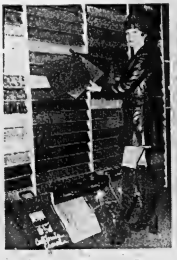

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Tony Lassing and 'Junk' Sculpture

"Drawings in steel," or "junk sculpture" is only one of the many art interests of Trenton artist and engineer Tony Lassings, creator of the 1972 Belleville Cultural Awards Committee award, to be presented Saturday at the Belleville Theatre Guild. Mr. Lassing believes in the understanding of self in order to be a good artist. Other art interests include oil painting, water colors, pen and ink sketching, theatre and movie production, building design, wood and linoleum cuts, mobiles . . . in fact, anything that he can create in his already cramped schedule.

Sculpture Is Cultural Award

By IAN ROBERTSON
Staff Reporter

TRENTON — There's one thing Trenton artist and design engineer Anton "Tony" Lassing has little of in the liberal sense, and that's leisure time.

If Tony Lassing isn't busy with his engineering firm, Lassing Associates Ltd., he's spending his spare time with brush, knife, glue or an arc welding machine, creating a wide assortment of widely known contributions to the local art world.

This inborn and non professionally trained talent led the Belleville Cultural Awards Committee to select one of his many works to be used as their fourth annual award in recognition of a Belleville resident who has contributed highly to the artistic scene in the city. The award will be presented Saturday night following the three-act comedy festival at the Belleville Theatre Guild's Pinnacle Playhouse on Pinnacle Street.

Name of the recipient is traditionally withheld until actual presentation.

During a quiet moment in his business schedule, Tony told his story.

"I've drawn all my life, since early childhood and although I didn't have an artistic family, my environment was conducive to art of some kind." He was born in Amsterdam, Holland, in 1928, a city well-known for its architecture, art galleries and schools of art.

In this early environment, the young Lassing developed his artistic talent, first with water colors at the age of 13, later branching out into present art forms. Always interested in engineering and its creative field, primarily in the area of building design, he enrolled and graduated from the Technical College of Amsterdam in 1949.

While still in his native country and before being conscripted into the Dutch Navy submarine service for two years, he followed his professional training, at the same time learning the use of arc welding machines, a method he now uses to create almost all of his sculpture.

There were several companies and one partnership in Trenton before the forming of his present company, "Designing buildings may not be as exciting, but in a way there still are some chances to be creative," he said.

Although akin to draft, he confines much of his designing to sketches and the creation of a scale model. The actual drafting and specification he leaves to his staff. Both Trenton's fire hall and branch library are wo of his better - known designs. The planned municipal office-parking garage now awaiting approval for construction on the site of Trenton's former federal building, is another.

On the subject of art, he believes that building artists should be themselves, and let their art develop naturally.

"If you don't know yourself you'd be surprised at what you can come up with," he says.

To this end, he spends most of his weekends and many of his free evenings working on a variety of art forms that include arc welded sculpture done primarily out of doors in summer, water colors, pen and ink sketches, oil painting combined with specially created frames or non-frames, wood or linoleum cuts and mobiles, a more recent interest.

He says once "you really do something good, you feel that you've really done something good." At the same time, simply sitting and waiting for natural inspiration isn't the answer. The successful piece of art is often preceded by dozens of almost, but not quite perfect attempts.

The Trenton artist puts technique behind natural ability.

Claiming he could never sculpt in marble or stone, "because I prefer to build rather than cut away," Tony starts his steel sculptures, or as he calls it, "my drawing in steel," with basic metal forming designs by adding additional metal.

Unlike many impressionistic art forms of this type, his sculpture is easily recognizable for what it portrays or represents. Such is the case with the sculpture created for the 1972 cultural award.

Three figures, representing actors, stand on a steel staircase mounted on wood.

He says he offered a choice of three, from which was selected.

'We'll Work to Rule'

City Mail Slowdown Threatened

By BRIAN AMARON
Staff Reporter

Belleville's letter carriers are threatening to cause a mail slowdown.

They say they will begin a work - to - rule program at our convenience" unless a proposed change in working conditions is withdrawn.

The dispute, they say, is internal and has nothing to do with national contract negotiations currently in progress in Ottawa.

Jim Campbell, president of the Letter Carriers Union of Canada, Local 45, said the change was not scheduled to go into effect until after the Christmas mail rush. But, he added, the 33 letter carriers could begin the slowdown at any time unless a satisfactory agreement is reached.

Cause of the dispute is a decision by Belleville post office management to use taxis to transport men to their routes instead of buses, as is now the case. The cabs would mean carriers could reach their pickup points sooner. The time saved would be made up by longer hours put in sorting mail at the post office.

The letter carriers are protesting that they are being asked to do more work without an increase in pay. The change would mean an average of 30 extra calls for postmen each day.

Talks between post office officials and Local 45 representatives reached an impasse yesterday after special negotiating agents imported from Ottawa by both sides failed to produce a solution. The idea was first introduced here six months ago.

Postmaster Roy Wainwright — who says the project could be a first in Canada — has left the final decision to his superiors at National Operations in Ottawa. As far as he is concerned, "The decision has been made there," he said this morning.

The transportation shuffle is the key to an efficiency plan that would double interior sorting space at the post office and lead to better customer service, said Mr. Wainwright. The scheme does not involve layoffs, despite the relative costs of taxis and buses.

"The carriers will be doing exactly the same thing they're doing now," he said, noting that they can still use buses to return to the office.

He said the project was suggested by postal authorities in Ottawa.

"If a postmaster is on his toes, he will look at this," he commented.

George Johnson Jr., secretary - treasurer of Local 43, sees the proposal differently.

"They're trying to cut into us," he said. "They're setting us up as an example for other post offices."

Johnson estimates that every minute saved getting to the starting point means two extra houses to which he must deliver. A 20-minute time-saving would mean 40 more calls than the 483 he now makes.

"We're working more and we're not progressing," he said. "It's a step backward."

The carriers also fear being stranded in areas of the city where public transportation is minimal or non-existent. At present, each carrier along the 28½ routes has his walk timed to correspond to bus schedules but implementation of taxis could upset the routine.

"If they interpret this their way, they'll have us all frozen," claimed Local vice - president Bernie Williams.

Taxis — used by Trenton carriers for years — are common in communities where no public transportation is available. Otherwise, the public means are used across Canada.

Local president Campbell says a work - to - rule program would drastically affect mail delivery in Belleville.

"If we go by their rules, we'd never work within the time allowed," he said, adding that things would continue to pile up every day the order was in effect.

Although union bargainers were on hand Thursday, the head office of the Letter Carriers Union of Canada says it does not approve of strike action.

Santa's Helpers

Buried away in a William Street attic is Belleville's spirit of Christmas — the people who man the Christmas Sharing program of the Central Volunteer Bureau. Mrs. John Hayman and Miss Karin Nappsepps check out names against their master file to ensure that no one goes without a Christmas dinner this year.

Sharing Office Hums As Christmas Nears

By LENNY WILLIAMSON
Staff Reporter

The bustle of Christmas is spreading through Quinte district kitchens as preparations for family celebrations go into high gear.

But imagine being responsible for 250 family Christmas dinners!

That's the job of Christmas Sharing, the Central Volunteer Bureau's program for supplying holiday food hampers for those who can't provide their own.

So far, director Mrs. John Hayman and her assistant, Miss Karin Nappsepps, have the names of 350 families on file, all needing donor families or organizations to provide them with a food hamper for Christmas dinner.

To date, the donor record goes to city secondary schools. Among them, B.C.I., Quinte, Moira and Centennial have taken on about 135 families. Each class in every school is parcelled a hamper.

In the little upstairs office of the Christmas Sharing headquarters on William St., life centres around the filing cabinet.

A welfare recipient mother with several children telephones to ask for a hamper. Mrs. Hayman checks the file. The family has already been registered by one of the city's social agencies.

A church worker wanders in. Next week's family in his parish deserves a hamper.

"Our church will ask after them," says the worker, "but I wondered where you fit in and what I should do."

Another check of the files. The family is fixed — but no donor has come forward. Mrs. Hayman gratefully writes the name of the church on the card and closes the file.

A client's name crosses the desk — another agency has reported in. Miss Nappsepps flips through the files. The first name on the list strikes a responsive chord — it is already listed. But a careful search reveals the discrepancies — the first name is different, the number in the family and the ages of the children don't match. It's a new family with the same surname as one already registered, and a careful filing system has prevented the family from being overlooked and neglected.

It goes on all day, at a hectic pace, as the Christmas mood grips the city.

The Christmas Sharing program provides Belleville Firefighters with the names of families requiring help. One of the firemen collects and refurbishes every year.

Social agencies' records are sometimes out-dated. "Many families have checked once, and twice and sometimes over and over again," — "It would be awful," said Miss Nappsepps, "if we were to announce a toy meant for a six-year old."

Last year, 54 families were still not matched with donors on Christmas Eve. With cash donations, Christmas Sharing was able to buy the scarce turkey market packed the extra hampers, calling in extra staff to do the decorating and sorting. A volunteer delivered the hampers Christmas Eve. With rising population and growing unemployment, Christmas Sharing expects even more "unclaimed families" this year.

Cost of a Christmas dinner hamper for a family of two adults and four children is about $20. Christmas Sharing can provide a list of acceptable ingredients to every willing donor.

"Big organizations with large membership resources get the large families," says Miss Nappsepps.

Miss Nappsepps is more than a volunteer — she is a Loyalist College student doing the necessary field placement service required for graduation in her two-year social service course.

But she has become so wound up in the volunteer work of the community that she intends to stick with it until her graduation in June.

"She's invaluable," says Mrs. Hayman.

College Buildings To Lose Letters

The ABCs are being taken out of Loyalist College, it was reported at Thursday night's board of governors' meeting.

When the college first began, the buildings were dubbed according to the alphabet. As the campus grew, the more confusing the letters are becoming said college president Sidney Young.

"Pretty soon we are going to run out of initials," he said.

Town Will Extend Road

PICTON (Staff) — Town council at a caucus meeting Thursday supported construction of a road extension in a Picton subdivision by a recorded 5-4 vote.

Construction of the 126-foot road extension will begin short ly.

The council decision followed complaints last month by a Simcoe Street resident, who said that his property was a sea of mud and that guests were forced to use the rear entrance to his house.

When the issue was before council in November, Mayor Margaret Ackerman urged construction of the road at the town's expense. The motion was defeated as councillors voted against extending the roadway which was considered a responsibility of the subdivider. The subdivider had built the street but the roadway did not extend far enough to service all the subdivision.

The extension of Down's Ave. will connect with the piece of road built by the subdivider.

Foxcroft was also conceded by November, 1971, for a similar offence.

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Invited Guest

Household pets make ideal youngsters' Christmas gifts, says Quinte Ontario Humane Society, which again this season's is offering a variety of small animals for adoption. Available are rabbits — including this fluffy specimen admired by OHS worker Vivian Ethier — pups, guinea pigs, kittens.

Animal Shelter Has Lively Gifts

Christmas is a time of gift-sharing — and pets can also make prime presents.

This season, officials of the Ontario Humane Society's Belleville branch have again given a reminder the organization has a selection of young pets that could make ideal gifts — while simultaneously finding them homes.

Available at the OHS shelter just west of Belleville is a selection of rabbits, pups, kittens, guinea pigs.

The animals usually are litters left by owners at the shelter.

"They are up for adoption — and make ideal Christmas gifts for youngsters," says an OHS official.

Started in the program, begun in recent years, has been satisfactory in the OHS view. Last Christmas, for instance, of 24 pups purchased, only one was returned later.

"People don't usually purchase a household pet unless they know it's needed, so we get hardly any returns," says the spokesman.

Costs run at $8 for pups, and $2.50 for kittens and other small pets.

Meantime, Christmas also sees a number of pets boarded away from home for the holidays.

Such reservations should be made as soon as possible, says the OHS, and owners should insure their pets have been inoculated — particularly against distemper — before boarding.

No Licence, Goes to Jail

A Thurlow township man, who was caught last fall driving with his licence suspended, was sentenced to 30 days in custody Thursday by Provincial Court Judge J. L. Clendenning.

Harry Baldgley, 67, of Thurlow's fourth concession, was given the jail term, plus a $50 fine and $10 to spend Christmas with his family. The judge also suspended his licence for two more years.

Baldgley was involved in a $900 collision Oct. 24 on North Front St. He had several previous driving convictions.

Two Bands Carolling

The street sounds of Christmas make a new dimension in Belleville this year.

For the first time, the Salvation Army — which traditionally sends its band members on street corner duty throughout December — has a "junior group of musicians from the Trenton corps.

The young people ranging in age from about 12 years into the teens — made their debut in east - central Belleville last night.

The group is selected from among 25 young Salvationists who have been added to the Belleville corps band this year.

They are accompanied on their carolling rounds by other young Salvationists, who call at households for donations for Army work.

The new group alternates with other members of the Army band which has been bringing festive music into city neighborhoods for years.

Intelligencer Sports

Bruins Stepping To Livelier NHL Tune

By IAN MacLAINE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

It didn't have the finesse one might find on the ballroom floor of a swank hotel, but the pairings on Boston Garden ice Thursday night were a delight to 10,003 fans.

After a slow start, the defending Stanley Cup champion Bruins have climbed into contention in the National Hockey League East Division. It was their 10th straight game without a loss.

St. Louis Blues were their latest victims, falling 5-0 as Mike Walton continued his latest scoring streak and veteran goaltender Eddie Johnston mastered St. Louis shooters for the second straight game.

The victory elevated Boston into a second-place tie with New York Rangers, each with 35 points, behind unbeaten leading Montreal Canadiens.

In other games, it was Philadelphia Flyers 6, Minnesota North Stars 2; Buffalo Sabres 6, Detroit Red Wings 1; Atlanta Flames 5, Vancouver Canucks 2.

The schedule resumes Saturday with the Rangers visiting their cross-city rivals, the Islanders, California Golden Seals at Montreal, Vancouver at Toronto Maple Leafs, Boston in Philadelphia, Detroit at Minnesota, Pittsburgh Penguins at Los Angeles Kings and Atlanta in St. Louis.

The Bruins, hit hard by losses to the rival World Hockey Association at the start of the season, had little trouble filling the vacancies.

Their immediate concern was the return of defenceman Bobby Orr, slow recovering from surgery to his left knee.

MIKE WALTON

The 24-year-old superstar has become a regular in recent weeks and the Bruins appear ready for a run at their third straight Prince of Wales Trophy.

Walton scored two goals against the Blues—his 12th in the last 13 games—and Johnston disciplined St. Louis sticks the turning aside 25S shots. He blanked them 4-0 in their last meeting, Nov. 16.

Orr, in his quiet first period, developed into a typical St. Louis-Boston game after Bruins Ken Hodge and rookie goaltender Bob Johnson exchanged punches midway into the second period.

Barclay Plager of St. Louis and Phil Esposito were also thumbed for fighting in the final minute of the period, paving the way for two third-period scraps between Boston newcomer Terry O'Reilly and Blues Floyd Thompson.

Flyers Gary Dornhoefer has never been labelled a big shooter. But the veteran winger tallied for the seventh consecutive game against Minnesota and is three games shy of the leagues consecutive game scoring record shared by Andy Bathgate and Bobby Hull.

Bill Flett led the Flyers with tow goals and Bobby Clarke collected a goal and three assists.

Buffalo Sabres closed to within two points of Boston and New York by ripping Detroit on the strength of two goal efforts from Gerry Meehan and Rene Robert.

League Leaders

	G	A	P
Esposito, B	16	24	40
Lemaire, M	23	16	39
Gilbert, R	14	24	38
Perreault, Buf	12	26	38
Robert, Buf	17	20	37
Martin, Buf	20	16	36
Clarke, Phs	14	21	35
Mikita, C	10	25	35
Stanfield, B	9	26	35
Cournoyer, M	18	16	34
Dionne, D	12	22	34
Bucyk, B	11	23	34

Canucks Not for Sale

VANCOUVER (CP) — Thomas Scallen, president of Vancouver Canucks of the National Hockey League, said Thursday the club is not controlled by any outside interests and is not for sale.

Scallen, from Minneapolis, said in a telephone interview that a report by Toronto newspaper columnist Dick Beddoes that Chicago Black Hawks of the NHL had acquired control of the Canucks is not true.

Beddoes had said the Black Hawks acquired a controlling interest in the Canucks either through ownership of shares in the team or in collateral to pay off a $4-million bank loan to the Bank of British Columbia.

However, Coley Hall, a director of both the Canucks and the bank, said the bank had given the team a one-year extension to pay off the loan.

Scallen said Black Hawks owner Arthur M. Wirtz "is one of my closest and dearest friends."

"We borrow money from Wirtz from time to time and we always pay it back.

"We have just concluded refinancing and the club is not for sale."

Hall said that since the bank had "just renewed the loan this week, I don't think there's anything to that story."

The Canucks are controlled through Medical Investment Corp. of Minneapolis (Medicor), which has a 50-per-cent share holding in Northwest Sports Enterprises, parent company of the Canucks.

Royals Sink Sorel

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Cornwall Royals advanced to a four-point lead in the Quebec Junior A Hockey League Thursday by defeating Sorel Black Hawks 5-3.

In other league action, third-place Laval Nationals prevented Quebec Remparts from moving up on the Royals by edging the Cyclone team 6-5.

The Royals lead the league with 45 points, the Remparts have 41 and Laval holds a two-point edge on Sorel with 37.

Cornwalls scoring came from Bob Murray, Yvon Dinotell, Terry Angel, Brian McCullough and Dan Lupinette.

Serge Lemelin scored two goals and Michel Bergeron added one for the Black Hawks.

Tonight, Laval is at Drummondville, Trois-Rivieres travels to Quebec City, Montreal is at Shawinigan and Sherbrooke is at Sorel.

Ottawa Edges Petes

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. (CP) — Jan Turnbull's second and third goals of the night, the latter with 38 seconds remaining, gave Ottawa 67s a 5-4 victory over Peterborough Petes Thursday and tightened their grip on second place in the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A race.

The victory gave Ottawa a three-point edge over the third-place Petes, who have managed only one tie in four meetings with the fix this season.

Peterborough had taken the lead for the first time on Stan Jonathan's goal early in the third period before Turnbull put the game away.

Bogden Podwyscki and Derek Smith accounted for the other Ottawa goals while Peterborough's marksmen were Doug Gibson, Bob Gainey and Mike Fryia.

Kitchener Rangers entertain the Petes tonight while St. Catharines Black Hawks visit Toronto Marlboros and Oshawa Generals travel to Sault Ste. Marie to face the Greyhounds.

Hockey Scoreboard

National League

East Division

	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
Montreal	16	4	7	115	65	39
Boston	16	7	3	118	84	35
Rangers	16	8	3	103	72	35
Buffalo	13	8	7	103	84	33
Detroit	11	13	2	82	86	24
Toronto	9	13	4	84	82	23
Vancouver	8	17	2	78	112	18
Islanders	3	20	2	50	121	8

West Division

	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
Chicago	15	9	2	96	73	32
Minnesota	14	20	3	88	78	31
Pittsburgh	13	14	3	103	87	29
Philla	12	11	4	98	93	28
Los Angeles	12	16	4	93	93	28
Atlanta	11	13	3	70	92	27
St. Louis	8	12	5	61	79	21
California	4	15	6	65	105	14

Results Thursday
Boston 5 St. Louis 0
Philadelphia 6 Minnesota 2
Buffalo 6 Detroit 1
Atlanta 5 Vancouver 2

Games Saturday
California at Montreal
Vancouver at Toronto
Rangers at Islanders
Boston at Philadelphia
Detroit at Minnesota
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles
Atlanta at St. Louis

World Association

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	A	P
N. England	17	9	1	115	85
Cleveland	17	10	1	100	74
New York	15	13	0	121	104
Quebec	3	11	1	87	83
Ottawa	12	16	1	89	102
Phila.	6	18	0	72	114

Western Division

	W	L	T	A	P
Winnipeg	16	12	2	118	92
Minnesota	14	11	1	83	83
Los Angeles	13	14	1	94	98
Alberta	12	14	2	95	98
Houston	11	14	2	83	91
Chicago	6	16	1	59	81

Results Thursday
New England 4 Ottawa 2
Cleveland 3 Quebec 1
Minnesota 3 Houston 0

Games Tonight
Minnesota at Chicago
Houston at Winnipeg
Alberta at Los Angeles
New York at Philadelphia

Central Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Pembroke	13	7	1	123	88	27
Ottawa	13	7	4	123	105	30
Brockville	11	9	2	112	107	24
Nepean	10	11	1	88	95	21
Smiths Falls	10	14	0	103	118	20
Hull	3	19	2	75	130	8

Result Thursday
Ottawa 6 Hull 2

Whalers Whip Nats

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

They billed the game as Ladies' Night at Ottawa's Civic Centre, but it was hardly an exhibition that would woo the ladies.

The boostown Nationals were forced to play catch-up hockey Thursday night when New England Whalers opened an early four-goal lead and finally fell 4-2 in a scrappy contest.

Elsewhere, Cleveland Crusaders kept pace with the Whalers atop the World Hockey Association's Eastern Division by defeating Quebec Les Nordiques 3-1 and Minnesota's Fighting Saints blanked Houston Aeros 3-0.

Minnesota plays the Cougars at Chicago tonight while Houston visits Winnipeg Jets, Alberta Oilers are at Los Angeles Sharks and New York Raiders take on the Blazers at Philadelphia.

It was bonus night at fan-starved Civic Centre, but only 2,682 fans showed up in the 9,000-seat rink despite free admission to any ladies accompanied by a male companion.

Those that did make it to the arena saw a no-holds barred fight in the second period between Whalers' Tom Webster, who opened the New England scoring, and Tom Simpson of Ottawa.

The fight ended when Webster decked the Ottawa player, but the altercation signified a change in the trend of the contest.

The Nats took the play away from the division leaders and only the goaltending of Al Smith kept them in check.

Terry Caffery, Ted Green and Tim Sheehy gave the Whalers a 3-0 lead by 12:18 of the second period. Steve King and Bob Charlebois replied for Ottawa who had an over-all 37-20 advantage in shots during the game.

Gary Jarrett broke up a 1-1 stalemate late in the second period at Quebec City. The sawoff between Jarrett, Gerry Cheevers and Jacques Lemelin was set-up in the opening period by Quebec's Frank Golembrosky and Gerry Pinder.

Jarrett scored again in the third period to nail down the Cleveland win in front of 6,001 Auditorium fans.

Minnesota moved into second place in the Western section on the shutout goaltending of Mike Curran—his second of the year—and two goals by Mike Antonovich.

Wayne Connolly opened the Saints' scoring in the first period and the score held until late in the game when Antonovich added the insurance score his second into an empty net goal with Don McLeod benched for a sixth attacker. More than 3,000 turned up in St. Paul for the game.

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It would be most appreciated if this is documented to include:

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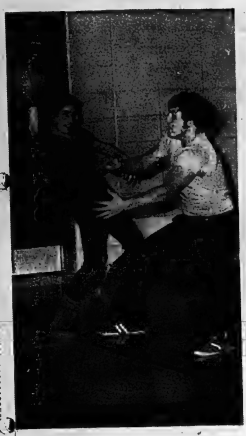
All recommendations are to be mailed to Mr. Adam S. Stalker, Secretary to the Committee on Awards, c/o City Hall, Front Street, Belleville.



Thurlow Sports Expand

By AL ZABAS
Staff Sportswriter

Cosom, a breed of hockey played indoors, is one of those gymnasium games akin to murder ball, push ball and spider hockey. Very little equipment is needed besides a gymnasium and players.

The Thurlow Recreation Association, which was first formed in the spring of 1972, has both of these necessities. The Hastings Board of Education in co-operation with the Association's volunteer supervisors has provided the 700-800 younger people of the Thurlow area the two gymnasiums and associated facilities of Harmony Public School.

The TRA will also be organizing more conventional sports in the new year. Thurlow youths have shown an interest in playing volleyball and basketball besides the predominating winter game of hockey.

Though the Thurlow Association does not have an arena to serve the community, there are several outdoor rinks available. In mid - November 20 men and youths built boards around an area at the Harmony school.

The TRA, however, has elected an Arena Steering Committee to look into the possibilities of the Thurlow Township receiving an arena for next year's hockey season.

According to TRA chairman Fred Conley, it hopes to build tennis courts in Plainfield in the coming year. Several people have been approached to coach the track and field program also being planned for the summer months, and it's likely that the facilities will be built at Harmony Public School through the co-operation of the TRA and the Hastings Board of Education.

Empey Stops Purchase

Goalie Don Empey was too fast for Steven Purchase in Thursday night's push ball game at Harmony Public School as he made the save on a Purchase shot.

There were too many versions of the score to know which one was correct, but the young men did not seem overly concerned. The push ball action took place at the regular Thursday night the Thurlow Recreation Association on behalf of the children and youths of the area.

Trevor Top Scorer

Trevor Powell may be following in his older brothers' hockey skates, but he is outdoing Eric and Chuck in scoring statistics.

Trevor, who holds down the centre position on Wilson Concrete's tyke all-star Bryan Beer - Powell - Jamie Hofford line, banged seven goals past Stirling Legion goalie Kelly Reid in Wilson's 11-1 OMHA victory Saturday.

The eight - year - old centre also assisted on two goals while linemate Hofford tallied one and assisted on seven. Left winger Beer beat goalie Reid for a single goal and assisted on five.

"Most of my goals were wrist shots," said Trevor, "on one, I was just behind the net and I shot it. It hit the goalie's pad and went in.

"The most goals I ever got before was in the house league playoffs last year. I scored six then," said the blond centre.

With two older brothers, Eric, who plays wing for the Blake Kerr Imperial midget all - stars, and Chuck, who plays defense for the Gas House League's Intelligencer team, Trevor had plenty of help in finding his skating legs.

Trevor, who also plays baseball in the summer, started skating when he was three. He started in the tyke minor house league when he was five - years - old. Last year he was called up several times at the beginning of the season to play for the all-stars.

TREVOR POWELL

Other marksmen for the Wilson tykes in the victory over Stirling were defenseman Dave Meagher and centre Frank Pinder while Stirling's single tally came from Steve Wellman.

Madoc Midgets Trip Trenton

Centre Hastings midget basketball team defeated their Trenton counterparts 34 - 23 in Bay of Quinte action, Thursday night.

Top scorers for the Madoc midgets were Brian Levere with 11 points and Jory Brooks with 10. Trenton's Westlake heeped nine points.

In the junior game, Trenton edged the Madoc team 33-29 in a game that Pete Mewett, co-coach of Centre Hastings juniors, said could have gone "either way."

"Centre Hastings led at the end of the first half 19-12," said Mewett, "but Trenton broke it open in the third quarter. We only scored four points while Trenton got 11."

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Price Is Right

PRICE MORRIS

A 16-year wait will end for Price Morris Saturday when he accepts the Ontario "Champion of Champions" trophy.

The award goes to the Ontario weightlifter who hoists the highest total in relation to his body weight. The Frankford strong man, who retired from competitive lifting after the Summer Olympics, will be presented with the trophy at the 18th annual Eastern Ontario Teen Age Weightlifting championships to be held in Belleville Saturday.

The competition will be held at Sir MacKenzie Bowell Public School and will pit 10 Apollo Bar Bell Club members against lifters from Elliot Lake, London, Toronto, Ottawa and other parts of the province.

Saturday's meet will commence at noon and wind up around 4 p.m. in the after-

Rollins Peewees In Oshawa Tournament

The Belleville Rollins peewee majors will be playing hockey against some of Ontario's top pee wee teams in the Kinsmen Club Tournament in Oshawa this weekend.

Triple "A" teams from as far west as London, as far north as Sudbury, and as far east as Cornwall will be playing in one of the three major peewee tournaments held during the season. The Optimist Tournament in Niagara Falls and the Burlington Golden Triangle Tournament are of comparable caliber to Oshawa's.

The Rollins peewees can expect exceptionally keen competition from the other 13 teams attending, according to Norm Harris, manager of the Rollins team.

Belleville's peewees have already met three of the teams registered for the tourney. Rollins defeated the two Kingston teams and the team from Peterborough.

According to Harry, NHL scouts from Montreal, Toronto and Boston will be present at the tourney.

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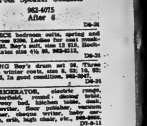

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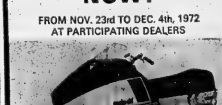

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Miller Accuses Commissioner

NEW YORK (AP) — Marvin Miller, executive director of the Major League Baseball Players Association, accused commissioner Bowie Kuhn Thursday of making a fraudulent statement and said player negotiations had been set back by "an act that only the most rank amateur would perform."

Miller said he was referring to a news conference held by the commissioner in Hawaii Nov. 29 at which, he insisted, Kuhn violated an understanding between owners' and players' negotiating committees to re-an owners' proposal for modifying the stringent reserve clause, which binds a player to one club for life unless he is sold or traded. Kuhn said the players had rejected the plan which he labelled historic and spectacular.

"Those words were clearly intended to deceive the public and players," Miller said. "His predictions of catastrophe if the terms were not accepted were a transparent and inept attempt to psyche the players and the fans."

The owners' proposal, as presented by Kuhn, called for free agent status for any player with five years' major league experience not offered $40,000 for his ninth year.

"Were it presently in effect, this magnanimous offer would probably affect five of the 960 players now on major league rosters," Miller said.

Miller said the owners actually were offering the players salary increases of one-half of one per cent, and even less than that if owners were allowed to go through with the suggestion that rosters be cut from 25 to 23 men.

He charged that baseball salaries fall below those in the other major professional sports—football, basketball and hockey—and cited the National Basketball Association's minimum of $20,000 compared with baseball's $14,000 as an example.

Kuhn had no immediate comment.

Miller called a news conference to detail some of the facets of the latest conflict which he had touched upon informally a week ago.

"The commissioner's act has only served to harden the players' position," he added.

He declined, however, to predict that baseball may again be hit by a players' strike such as the unprecedented action last spring that delayed opening of the regular season 10 days.

He said that at the Hawaii news conference, Kuhn outlined

Allen Tops AL Sluggers

BOSTON (AP) — Dick Allen of Chicago White Sox added the 1972 American League baseball slugging championship to his home run and runs batted in titles today in official records announced by league president Joe Cronin.

Allen, who tied for third in the batting race with a .308 average, compiled a slugging mark of .603 on 305 total bases in 506 trips to the plate.

Allen is the first player to lead the league in homers, RBI and slugging since 1967, when Boston's Carl Yastrzemski won the Triple Crown and had a slugging percentage of .622.

The White Sox first baseman had 37 homers, 28 doubles and five triples. He led the league with 99 walks, five more than runnerup Harmon Killebrew of Minnesota.

Chicago catcher Ed Hermann received the most intention; walks, 19. Oakland's Sal Bando received 16 and Allen 15.

Mike Epstein, recently traded by Oakland to Texas, was hit by 11 pitches, leading the league for the second year in a row. Minnesota's Bobby Darwin was the strikeout leader with 145, but finished high among sluggers with .442 on 22 homers, 29 doubles and two triples.

Cronin announced that 25 major league records were broken and another 25 tied during the 1972 American League season. Brooks Robinson of Baltimore set new marks for a third baseman, while Detroit's Ed Brinkman established four records for shortstops. And Boston shortstop Luis Aparicio set three marks.

Sports Calendar

SENIOR A HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Belleville Quinte vs Brighton, at Memorial Arena.
SUNDAY — Belleville Quinte at Brantford.

METRO JUNIOR B HOCKEY
SUNDAY — Belleville Bonarlaw vs. Whitby, 8.00 p.m., at Memorial Arena.

BAR HOUSE HOCKEY
MONDAY — Jim's Pizza vs Metallizing, 8.15 pm; Construction vs Cassidy, 10.15 pm; Wilson vs Roseboom Pack, 11.15 p.m., at Memorial Arena.
TUESDAY — Jim's Pizza vs Mad Johnson's, 8.15 pm; Hospital vs Stewart Warner, 10.45 p.m., at Memorial Arena.

NORTHERN ELECTRIC HOCKEY
TUESDAY — Tweed vs Trenton, 11.30 pm; Tweed vs Trenton, 11.30 noon, at Memorial Arena.

BANTAM MAJOR - SUNDAY —
11.30 a.m. Grasshoppers at Mercer Cubs.

NOVICE MINOR - TONIGHT —
Tweed Food City vs Belleville Plaza Pee Wee Miners, 6.00 pm., at Wallbridge Arena.
SATURDAY — McDonalds vs Kinsmen Cubs, 9.00 a.m., at Memorial Arena.
SUNDAY —McDonalds vs Kinsmen Church Athletics, 6.00 pm., at Memorial Arena.

NOVICE MAJOR - SATURDAY
Tweed Food City vs Trenton, 11.30 pm., at Memorial Arena.
SUNDAY — Tweed Food City vs Kinsmen Church Athletics, 1.05 p.m. at Kinsmen.

TYKE — SATURDAY — Belleville Wilson Concrete vs. Kingston Cal, 4.00 p.m., at Memorial Arena.

PEE WEE MINOR — SUNDAY —
Drain Lee Fried Chicken vs. Kingston Cal, 4.00 p.m., at Memorial Arena.

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY —
Belleville Rollins Pee Wee Majors team will be announced at 5.00 p.m. Saturday. The Belleville entry against Kitchener will be played at 11.00 a.m. Sunday.

MINOR HOCKEY
TYKE MINOR - TONIGHT — Uniforms vs Local 1000, 5.30 p.m.; Belleville Firefighters vs Trenton, 6.30 p.m.; Quinte Tv. vs Belleville Lee, 6.25 p.m. at Dick Ellis Rink.
PEE WEE MAJOR AND MINOR — SATURDAY — Lou Williams vs. Trenton Legion, 8.00 a.m.; Quinte Kings vs. Police Association, 8.00 a.m.; Richard Ellis vs. Belleville Firefighters, 8.00 a.m.; Trenton Tv. Derby Derby Shop, 10.15 a.m.; Quinte Tv. vs. Belleville Firefighters, 11.15 a.m.; Trenton Peugeot vs. Red Shark, 12.15 p.m.; Canadian Legion vs. Belleville Legion, 1.15 p.m.; Uniforms vs. Quinte Tv. Peugeot, 2.30 p.m.; TTC Construction vs. Quinte TV, 4.45 p.m. at Memorial Arena.
BANTAM MINOR - MONDAY — Canadian Legion vs. Belleville Firefighters, 6.00 p.m.; Belleville Broadmoor vs. Local 1000, 8.30 pm; Belleville Red vs Avis Car Rentals, 7.45 pm; Belleville Blue vs Allied Chemical, 9.45 pm; Intra Plate Glass vs Avis, at Dick Ellis Rink.
NOVICE MINOR AND MAJOR — Belleville Red vs Belleville Blue, 8.00 p.m.; Broadmoor Dairy vs Local 1000, 9.15 p.m.; Loose Club vs. Mac's Milk, 10.00 p.m.; The Grow vs. Ellis Printing, 9.30 p.m.; Universal Gas vs. Local 1000, 10.45 p.m.; Hawkins Hauling, 11.30 p.m.; Hawkins Chips, vs. Belleville Firefighters, 11.15 p.m.; Ferry Food Service vs. Lions Club, 9 p.m.; Simpsons-Sears vs. Kinsmen Cubs, 10.15 p.m.; Ferry vs. Dairy Queen, 2.30 p.m.; A and D Exec vs Yardmen, 3.30 p.m., at Dick Ellis Rink.
PENSBU MEN'S HOCKEY
MONDAY — Trenton vs. CFPP, 7.30 p.m., at Wellington Arena.
HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL
TONIGHT — Trenton High vs Centre Hastings, 4.30 p.m. in Madoc.
WEIGHTLIFTING
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Winnipeg Places Most All-Stars

MONTREAL (CP) — Winnipeg Blue Bombers, who put the most points up on the scoreboard this season, have placed the most players aboard the Canadian Football League All-Canada team.

The team, chosen by ballot of the Football Reporters of Canada, was announced today by FRC president Pierre Proulx.

The Bombers took six of the 25 spots—there was a tie for tight end—five on offence and one on defence.

Don Jonas won the quarterback position 23 to 18 over Chuck Ealey of Hamilton Tiger-Cats. Mack Herron, runner-up in voting as most valuable player in Canada last week, was the only unanimous choice, winning top spot among the three running backs.

Guard Bob Lueck, tackle Bill Frank and centre Bob Swift all led in their respective departments.

Every team won at least one all-star spot. Hamilton was right behind Winnipeg with five; Saskatchewan Roughriders and Ottawa Rough Riders had three each; British Columbia Lions, Montreal Alouettes and Toronto Argonauts each put two aboard, while Calgary Stampeders, and Edmonton Eskimos took one position each.

The teams:

Winnipeg.

Running backs—Mack Herron, Winnipeg; Don Buchanan, Hamilton; George Reed, Saskatchewan.

Wide receivers—Garney Henley, Hamilton; Jim Young, B.C.

Tight end—Peter Dalla, Montreal; Tony Gabriel, Hamilton (tie).

Guards—Bob Lueck, Winnipeg; Jack Abendschan, Saskatchewan.

Tackles—Bill Frank, Winnipeg; Ed George, Montreal.

Centre—Bob Swift, Winnipeg.

DEFENCE

Tackles—Jim Sillwagon, Toronto; John Helton, Calgary.

Ends—Bill Baker, Saskatchewan; Wayne Smith, Ottawa.

Middle linebacker—Gerry Campbell, Ottawa.

Outside linebackers—Ray Nettles, B.C.; Dave Gasser, Edmonton.

Backs—Al Brenner, Hamilton; Johnny Williams, Hamilton; Grady Cavness, Winnipeg; Dick Adams, Ottawa; Marv Luster, Toronto.

There were some surprises in the balloting.

Jim Sillwagon of Toronto and John Helton of Calgary we've 1-2 at defensive tackle, yet it was Helton who beat out Sillwagon as lineman-of-the-year in recent voting conducted by a distillery.

Gerry Campbell of Ottawa got enough votes to walk away with middle linebacker honors, but also received enough votes at cornerback to tie the winners in that category—Ray Nettles of B.C. and Dave Gasser of Edmonton. All three got 13 votes.

Bill Frank of Winnipeg got 25 votes to lead the offensive tackles, and Ed George of Montreal got 22. However, George got 19 votes as a guard, only one less than the 14 which gave the second guard spot to Jack Abendschan behind Bob Lueck of Winnipeg.

Abendschan, whose placekicking was worth 74 points to the Roughriders this season, didn't get a single vote from the reporters in the Western Conference.

The top three at defensive end all are native Canadians—Bill Baker, Saskatchewan; Wayne Smith, Ottawa, and Jim Corrigall, Toronto.

JOHNNY BENCH

Bench Played Series With Lung Lesion

CINCINNATI (AP) — Johnny Bench, the National League's Most Valuable Player, was to learn today whether he must face surgery for removal of a lesion in his lung.

The Cincinnati Reds' catcher celebrated his 25th birthday Thursday night at a private party given by Barry Bussie, one of the Reds' owners.

Bench, earlier, remained confident that the spot discovered in his lung last September would not be a problem.

"I knew it was there, but I had to put the thought aside," he said. "I knew that after the season there was a good chance they could cut on it.

Women Golf Pros Get Pay Boost

NEW YORK (AP) — Golf's women professionals, hit by the sports money explosion, will play for $1.4 million in 1973.

Bud Erickson, executive director of the Ladies Professional Golf Association (LPGA), announced Thursday that the Sealy-Faberge Classic will be played for $100,000 in Las Vegas.

It's the fourth $100,000-and-up event announced by a circuit that offered a tour total of $320,000 three years ago. Kathy Whitworth earned $65,063 this year, astronomical by past standards.

Also added to next year's tour will be the Montreal event, with a purse of at least $40,000. Establishment of the new event by Montreal businessman and sportsman Jean-Louis Levesque was prompted by the success this year of rookie Jocelyne Bourassa of Shawinigan, Que.

Miss Bourassa, sponsored on the LPGA tour by Levesque, won more than $15,000, highest total ever for a rookie.

Toronto Rinks Dominate

OSHAWA, Ont. (CP) — Teams from the Toronto area dominated the winners list Thursday in first-day play in the Ontario Curling Association double knockout challenge round.

Two St. Thomas teams, skipped by Don Gilbert and Jim Waie, were be only non-Toronto entries to score straight wins and remain in contention for the group A finals.

No Tenace Fan

CINCINNATI (AP) — A Louisville, Ky., man arrested during the World Series for allegedly having made a threat on the life of Gene Tenace, Oakland A'sAthletics' catcher, was bound over Thursday to the Hamilton County grand jury.

Elwood King, 32, was charged with carrying a concealed weapon. He was arrested shortly before the sixth series.

"If Gene Tenace hits a home heard King say:

"If Gene Tenace hits a home two home runs against Cincinnati Reds the previous day.

When arrested, King was found by police to have a loaded .22-calibre revolver.

Gilbert head Bob Woods of Toronto 12-8 and Doug Palmer of Welland 10-7. Waie came through with an 11-8 victory over Gord Vacanaugh of Weston and edged Roy Steg of Ottawa 8-7.

Other group A winners, all from the Toronto, area, were Ken Rowan, Paul Savage, Ross Pearce, Barry Coleman, Air Phillips, Jr., and Bob Charlebois.

Still in action in group B, with one loss, were Jon Gurowka of Dixie, Bill Greber of Toronto, Cavanaugh and Terry Begin of Ottawa.

Challenge round play continues today, with the main event finals Saturday. Top winners in the A and B groups gain automatic entry into the Ontario men's curling championship Feb. 7-10 at Orillia.

Group A results:

Rowan 7-4 over Brian Adams, Hanover, and 8-7 over Ken Thompson, London, Ont.

Charlebois 8-3 over Bob Fedosa, Bolton, and 12-6 over Tom Steen, Oshawa.

Savage 10-9 over Dave Pedley, Ottawa, and 8-4 over Earl Rushgan, Toronto.

Pearce 11-10 over John Martin, Toronto, and 11-6 over Jim Fraser, Brampton.

Coleman 16-4 over Bob Ford, Peterborough, and 12-6 over Clair Peacock, Oshawa.

Vilbert 15-4 ogar Woods and, 10-7 over Palmer.

Waie 11-8 over Cavanaugh and 8-7 over Steg.

Phillips 10-4 over Begin and 13-7 over Ray Grant, Unionville.

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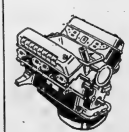

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Cure for Cancer Predicted Close

LONDON (Reuter) — A Soviet expert predicts that man will find the answer to cancer any day now.

But United States researchers will settle for cutting the death toll from the disease by two-thirds by the end of the century, even given the enormous injection of government funds planned by President Nixon.

Now, almost three years into the decade that was supposed to see victory over cancer, progress is reported on many fronts. But the war goes on and few claim to see an end in sight.

An exception is Prof. G. I. Abelev, of the Soviet Academy of Medical Sciences. He heads the department of tumor virology and immunology at the N. F. Gamaleya Institute of Epidemiology and Microbiology in Moscow.

"One has the impression that a solution to cancer may be found, literally, any day," he said in a recent interview.

"It is probable that in the very near future, perhaps this year or next year, or in two or three years time, the first human carcinogenic (cancer-causing) viruses will be isolated and identified.

"From then on, it will be feasible to develop vaccines against these viruses, and hence against the types of cancer they cause. We have the feeling that we are on the threshold of a major breakthrough.

Prof. Abelevs optimism does not seem to be widely shared in the U.S., however.

Dr. Howard M. Temin, of the University of Wisconsin cancer laboratory, the young researcher who was hailed over two years ago for a breakthrough discovery about viruses, repeatedly warns that this might have nothing to do with the cause of cancer.

Nevertheless, virology now is generally regarded as the most promising line of attack on the disease.

The main reason the disease is so difficult to treat is that cancer cells hardly differ from normal cells in their chemical makeup. So drugs or radiation designed to kill cancer cells also kill healthy cells."

The eventual answer may be discovering ways to stimulate the bodys own defence against cancer.

This is why understanding the basic mechanism of cancer is so important.

A malignant tumour results from the uncontrolled growth of body tissue. Various factors are suspected, but viruses are under the closest investigation.

Dr. Temins discovery was to demonstrate, in effect, that the behavior rules of a cell can be reversed by cancer viruses.

It has been proved that certain chemical substances are carcinogenic, and that a group of viruses can cause in animals tumors that are similar to some that occur in man.

If a human cancer-causing virus can be isolated—and there is controversy as to whether some have already been found—then it should be feasible to develop vaccines against such viruses.

There are almost 200 types of cancer, however, and it is not known how many, if any, are caused by viruses.

Allmand Visits Kingston Prison

OTTAWA (CP) — Solicitor-General Warren Allmand has started a tour that will include penitentiaries and RCMP and parole offices to familiarize himself with his new office.

Mr. Allmand spent Thursday in the Kingston, Ont., area visiting penal institutions, interviewing penitentiary officials and meeting some prisoners. He will do the same today and then head for Drumheller, Alta., and New Westminster, B.C., to visit penal institutions there.

His office said Thursday the primary purpose of this first series of visits is to "seek out the opinions and views of those who have operational responsibility for policing, corrections and parole programs."

He also would attempt to have informal talks with some prisoners.

The statement did not say when he would visit other areas. The demands of Parliament, which opens Jan. 4, would restrict travel.

The minister is visiting areas that have been most in the news. Both in Kingston and in British Columbia there have been complaints about the operation of the parole system, the granting of leaves to prisoners by the penitentiary systems and alleged lack of discipline in penal institutions. Prisoners at the Joyceville institution recently conducted a sit-down strike.

Ottawa Loses Millions On New Plant Never Used

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — The piece-by-piece sale of a $20 million iron powder plant built 12 years ago but never put into operation continued Thursday at an auction near here.

Everything must be sold from postage stamps to the 140-foot flare tower.

The federal government, which loaned $8.5 million under the adjustment assistance program, hopes to recover about $1 million.

Wednesday two new elevators still unassembled sold for $500; sheets of high - quality alloy bought for $1,000 each sold for $25.

Pat Sheridan, a Toronto geophysicist, offered $500,000 for the plant Tuesday, but Clarkson Co., receiver and manager under the Bankruptcy Act, said it was too little too late.

Over Six Million Will Get Rebates

OTTAWA (CP) — Roughly 6.5 million Canadians are expected to get refunds when they file their 1972 income tax returns early next year, revenue department officials said Thursday.

And to get the money to them faster, the government has devised a special sticker that taxpayers can place on their tax-return envelopes to speed the journey through the processing mill.

"There will be very many taxpayers anxious to file early and get their refunds early, Revenue Minister Robert Stanbury said in an interview.

Also, for the first time, the government will offer a free telephone service to taxpayers who find themselves bewildered by their return forms and want to ask their local tax offices for clarification.

In the past, they had to pay for the calls themselves if they lived in an area that required a long-distance call to reach the nearest of the 28 district taxation offices across the country.

The service, which will involve a Zenith telephone number for each office, becomes effective Jan. 1.

The revenue department expects nearly 10 million Canadians to file income tax returns this year.

All of them will be using a standard new tax return form drawn up in the wake of tax reform measures implemented last. Jan. 1.

Among changed are bigger tax-free allowances, steeper tax rates, a $350 employment allowance, deductions for such items as unemployment insurance and a new capital gains tax.

When the blank form arrives in the mail, it will be accompanied by a series of explementary forms to cover every type of income the taxpayer could be called upon to report.

But, for many, the only form they will have to worry about is one entitled 1972 Individual Income Tax Return. The rest they can throw away.

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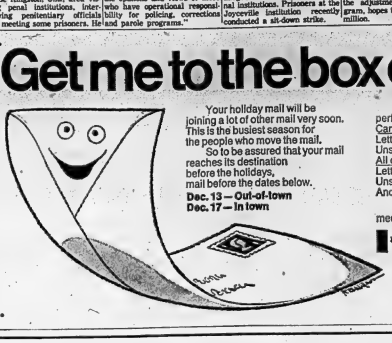

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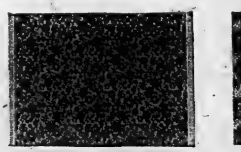

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Court Orders Posties Back

TORONTO (CP) — Postal unions in Toronto and their members were forbidden from taking part in any further illegal walkouts or work stoppages by an Ontario Supreme Court order issued Friday night.

Mr. Justice Lawrence Pennell upheld an application by the Toronto post office for an interlocutory decree. He said it will remain in effect until the unions can strike legally, seven days after a conciliation report is handed down in Ottawa.

Postal operations in Metropolitan Toronto were disrupted early Friday by a series of walkouts protesting slow progress in negotiations between the postal unions and the post office.

However, operations returned to normal Friday night as sorting crews reported to work on time. One of their first jobs was to process December family allowance cheques, trapped in the buildup of mail.

The walkouts, involving about 600 postal employees, began shortly after midnight Thursday night when some 300 sorters and handlers left their jobs at the downtown delivery office. They ended when pickets were withdrawn at the start of the evening shift.

There were other walkouts during the day by carriers and clerks in some other sections of the city.

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Advises More Caution

Lewis Defends Shulman

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario New Democratic Leader Stephen Lewis gave a rousing defence of Morris Shulman in his keynote speech to the party's annual convention Friday night but warned that the NDP's crusading reformer would have to be more cautious in the future.

In a tough, frequently colorful speech the youthful leader also condemned the government for a welfare system that he said guarantees the poor will always be poor, and for cutbacks in hospital spending.

But his only standing ovation, except for the one at the end of his 24-page speech, came when he urged Dr. Shulman to continue the fight in the legislature for what he termed legitimate causes.

Dr. Shulman, who represents Toronto High Park, offered to resign, then changed his mind, after admitting in the legislature he had wrongly accused Attorney-General Dalton Bales of attending an election fundraising party staged by a man the NDP member linked with violence in the construction trade.

Both the government and Liberal opposition members called for his resignation.

"Morty Shulman chronicled a really quite terrifying problem in a small fraction of the construction industry in Metropolitan Toronto," Mr. Lewis said. "But in so doing he overstepped the bounds."

"So I urge Morty Shulman to exercise more care in the future but to stay and fight for what is legitimate."

The three-day convention, which ends Sunday with an address by David Lewis, national NDP leader was enlivened during floor debates on convention policy resolutions by the Left Caucus, a 75-member loose party group employing tactics similar to the Waffles. An extreme resolution group, the Waffles were ousted from the party last June.

This Moon Mission Least Dramatic

HOUSTON (CP) — Three industrious astronauts sailed today almost to within grasp of the moon's gravity in one of the most businesslike and unemotional missions of the Apollo program. Lunar orbit was just a day away.

Gone are the "gee whiz" reactions and television spectaculars from the spacecraft—only one had been scheduled early in the mission and that was cancelled. Instead, listeners on the ground were being given an exhaustive report on the earth's weather systems and scientific activities aboard the moonship.

The only deviation from this pattern has been some poetic asides by astronaut Jack Schmitt on his first views of the earth from outer space.

Schmitt, mission commander Eugene Cernan and command module pilot Ronald Evans scheduled a final rehearsal today on the last manned U.S. moon landing—donning space suits, activating switches and awakening the lunar lander named Challenger.

The men of Apollo 17 perform the real thing Monday when Challenger sets down on the moon for an exploration science hopes will fill missing gaps about that world's evolution. The astronauts are to move into lunar orbit Sunday.

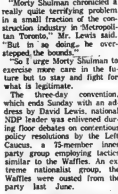
Today's Chuckle

Toastmaster to the assembled audience: "Our next speaker needs no introduction. He changed his mind and stayed home."

LaPresse Starts Fresh

MONTREAL (CP) — La Presse, in a step unusual for an 86-year-old newspaper, publishes today a front-page policy statement rededicating itself to the interests of the Quebec community as part of Canada and to development of French culture on a basis of excellence.

The newspaper's policy redefinition follows its involvement in a long period of social turmoil including direct experience of trouble because of strikes, sit-ins and publication interruptions spread over almost 16 years.



Plane Plummets Into Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — A passenger jetliner carrying 61 persons was winging its way through sleet and snow to a landing at Midway Airport Friday when it plummeted down in a neighborhood of tidy bungalows on the city's Southwest Side, killing most of those aboard.

Among the 43 known victims was U.S. Representative George Collins (Dem. Ill.) while Michelle Clark, a CBS television news correspondent, was among the bodies tentatively identified at a morgue Friday night.

The survivors who were aboard the United Air Lines Boeing 727 jet were admitted to hospital for treatment.

It was not immediately determined if any residents of the neighborhood were killed when the two-engined jet skimmed over the roof of one home and slited through five other homes about a half-mile from the airport.

The tail section extended from one house and the shattered nose remained through a home and came to resi in an alley.

At least 29 persons resided in the section of homes, but many of the wives and husbands were either working or en route to schools to pick up the children when the crash occurred.

Marvin Anderson, a survivor treated and released from hospital, said he sensed something was wrong when the pilot reversed the engines in what Anderson thought was a "hopeless effort to abort the landing."

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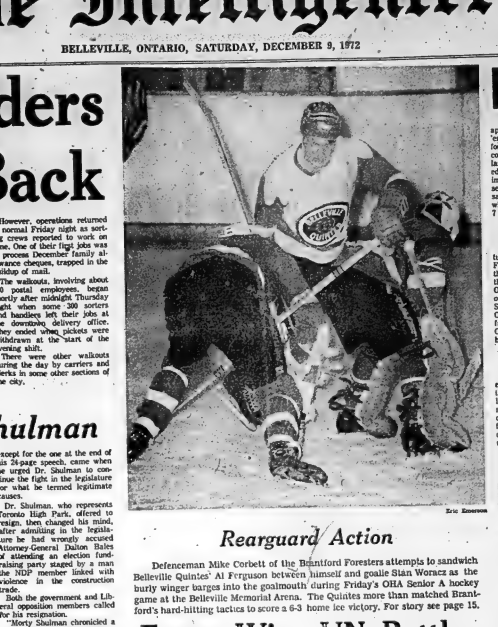
Bonnie King

Hey-That's Me!

Three-year-old Greg Shaw ,8 Harris Crescent, Belleville, seemed to be having second thoughts as barber Gary Hill, Hotel Quinte Barber Shop, gave him his first professional haircut. For barber opinions of new customers, see page 8.



Eric Emerson

Rearguard Action

Defenceman Mike Corbett of the Brantford Foresters attempts to sandwich Belleville Quintes' Al Ferguson between himself and goalie Stan Woracz as the burly winger barges into the goalmouth during Friday's OHA Senior A hockey game at the Belleville Memorial Arena. The Quintes more than matched Brantford's hard-hitting tactics to score a 6-3 home ice victory. For story see page 15.

Egypt Wins UN Battle

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Egypt and non-aligned countries have won their biggest UN victory against Israeli occupation of Arab land, but its effect on settling the Middle East dispute is uncertain.

The General Assembly adopted the non-aligned countries' resolution late Friday, inviting states "to consult actions, including actions in the field of aid, that could constitute recognition" of the occupation.

The vote for the 18 nation proposal was 86 to 7, with 31 abstentions including Canada, compared with a 79 to 7 and 35 abstentions last year when a shorter and milder Middle East resolution was being considered.

Some observers speculated that the new resolution could be used by Egypt to slow demands by those pressing for war with Israel and thereby gain time for an eventual settlement.

Israeli Ambassador Yosef Tekoah told the assembly Israel would not be "engulfed by numbers" and would treat the new resolution "as a matter befitting a serious document." Tekoah called for an Israel-Arab dialogue to settle their differences.

U.S. Ambassador George Bush made it clear the United States would not cut off aid to Israel, in which it leads the world.

The United States also abstained from voting on Friday's resolution after the assembly defeated 65 to 24, with 31 abstentions, its bid for a separate vote on the reference to aid.

"This paragraph is directly contrary to United States policy on the matter of assistance," Bush said, "and cannot effect our attitude."

Bush said the new resolution "upset the careful balance" of the 1967 Security Council decision and the assembly could not expect that it would establish a new basis for peace in the Middle East.

The 1967 resolution calls for Israeli withdrawal from occupied territories and recognition of the sovereignty of all Middle East states within secure borders.

Weather

Synopsis: Little or no precipitation is expected in the south today, and in the central and northwestern sections snow will end by afternoon. Daytime temperatures today will range from the upper 20s in the south to near zero in the far north. A new storm centre developing over the southern United States will race toward the province Sunday, bringing more snow to most of Ontario.

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News Briefs

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Window signs have appeared in the Kansas City area reading "Give 'em hell, Harry, let's get well," and 26-month-old former president Harry Truman still is in critical condition he is reported to be fighting back. The last medical bulletin of the night Friday described Truman's condition as "critical but slightly improved" following a late night feeding. The Research Hospital and Medical Centre statement said Truman, 88, "tolerated" 32 ounces of fluid wheat soya vitamin through a nasal tube between 7 and 10 p.m. EST.

Exports Improve

Canada's faltering exports may have taken a turn for the better in October, figures released Friday by Statistics Canada indicate. Exports for the first 10 months of this year are below those of the same months of 1971 for Europe and China, October exports to these areas showed increases over last year. Rising exports to the United States and Japan produced an over-all increase. Over-all October exports were $1.56 billion, up from $1.54 billion for October, 1971. The January-October total was $18.14 billion, up from $14.58 billion.

Peron Excluded

BUENOS AIRES (Reuter) — Argentina's governing military junta gave formal notice Friday that former president Juan Peron will not be allowed to be a candidate in general elections scheduled for next March. The junta, composed of the commanders-in-chief of the three armed forces, rejected a request from a group of political parties for repeal of a new two-year residency clause that excludes Peron.

Need New Jury

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The judge in the Pentagon Papers trial says he will declare a mistrial, dismiss the current jury and select a new one. Judge Matt Byrne of the U.S. district court announced his surprising decision Friday less than two hours after receiving word that the 9th Circuit U.S. Court of Appeal in San Francisco said it would be "foolish to proceed with the current jury." Byrne said he would issue his official ruling Monday, when defendant Daniel Ellsberg could be present.

Licence To Farm?

BRAMPTON, Ont. (CP) — A proposal that farmers should be licensed was considered Friday at the annual meeting of the Christian Farmers Federation of Ont. Elbert Van Donkersgoed, CFF secretary-manager, said the idea of licensing was not meant to discourage anyone from becoming a farmer. Its purpose, he said, would be to ensure that only bona fide farmers benefitted from government farm programs.

Prefer Death Penalty

TORONTO (CP) — Weekend magazine says a poll of its readers shows that the overwhelming majority of them favor retention of capital punishment in Canada. The magazine says that 30,129 readers supported retention of the death penalty while only 3,383 wanted it abolished.

Inside Your Intelligencer

Belleville is now officially a member of what the provincial government hopes will be a major sewage treatment network Details on first page, second section.

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- **Prince Edward ponders change. Page 3.**

Sentences Stiffened

NAPANEE, Ont. (CP) — Three of 14 prisoners who broke out of nearby Millhaven penitentiary July 10 in Canada's biggest jail break were sentenced to additional terms Thursday.

Donald Ong, 22, of London, Ont., received an additional 12 months to an 11-year term he was serving 20 years for armed robbery and other charges.

Six-month terms were imposed on Rudolph Nuss, 25, of Toronto, serving 20 years for armed robbery, and William Harding, 26, of Toronto, serving 12 years for armed robbery.

All pleaded guilty to escapist custody. Seven others have been sentenced and two of the 12 recaptured remain to be tried.

Sreto Dzambos, 22, of Toronto, who was doing life for non-capital murder, is being held in a jail in his native Yugoslavia on an assault charge.

Tragedy Tabulated

Litter bears body of one of those who perished in crash of a United Air Lines 737-type passenger plane en route Midway airport Friday. Smouldering body of plane leaves pall of smoke over scene of tragedy.

(AP Wirephoto)

Tree-Trapped Cat Rebuffs Rescue Tries

Frisky, the housecat of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Saunders, has ordered a phase of high-rise living. And the Saunders family is concerned.

The 11-month-old cat has been on an upper limb of a neighbor's tree since Thursday. Attempts to get it down had still failed today.

"The cat keeps meowing at you and we have tried to coax it down," says Mr. Saunders, "you get attached to the darn things, you know."

The Ontario Humane Society has indicated it is unable to get Frisky down. Compensation laws are keeping the Belleville Fire Department from taking action.

The police and the Belleville Utilities Commission could do nothing.

Says Mr. Saunders, the situation is complicated by the fact that homes along Queen Street in their neighborhood have garages, blocking access to the backyard tree where Frisky is precariously perched.

"Frisky likes its meals too," says the real estate and insurance broker: "the cat not only eats its own food but helps me eat mine too."

There is one hope for Frisky. An attempt will be made today by Mr. Saunder's brother-in-law, Malcolm Bell, a Bell Canada employee, to bring the cat down.

Mr. Bell, a former lineman, will scale the tree in an el-

Bad Roads, No Mishaps

Despite slippery road conditions as a result of Friday's snowfall, the Intermediate Belleville area roads and highways were without any serious accidents.

City police reported a quiet night while the same was true at the provincial police office.

eventh-hour rescue mission.

Ted Saunders indicates two youngsters had offered to make the attempt to save Frisky but their offer was declined. "It just would not wast two little kids trying to climb that tree," he concludes.

Township Councillors Honored

AMELIASBURGH (Staff) — Ameliasburgh township councillors, board and committee members and local officials held a year-end banquet in the township hall here last night where two retiring municipal politicians were honored.

Ameliasburgh deputy-Reeve Norman Post and councillor Donald Southorn were presented with crest plaques marking their years of service to the township.

Master of ceremonies for the evening was township reeve Russell Thompson who may be a contender for election as county warden in 1973.

Guest speaker for the program was John McNeil, Ontario Department of education. He discussed the fluence of educational ideas such as the late Thorston Mustard on today's curriculum and termed Lloyd Dennis the parellel of this promineut teacher.

Mr. Mustard advocated correlation and was "a man of great vision". Today a new program of education has removed many of the labels once confronting students and teachers. Students with parental written consents, can study subjects for four years without working toward a diploma.

The association of pleasance and efficiency is becoming a reality", said Mr. McNeil.

. Wins In Photo Finish

Cec Rutlan (centre) of Bowes and Cocks Ltd. this week won the Multiple Listing Service's sales and service award for the third year in a raw, but he only took top honors by a narrow margin. He beat out (from left) Edythe Therrien also of Bowes and Cocks, Patricia Fleming and J. E. McKinney Realty Ltd., Vi Lindgren of Gerald Joyce Realty Ltd., and George Taylor of McKinney Realty in what was described as "a photo finish".

Site for Metro Garbage Won't Be in Quinte Area

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Belleville - area municipalities can relax fears they could be selected as a dumping ground for Metro Toronto's surplus garbage, Ontario Environment Minister James Auld indicated yesterday.

The site would be much closer to Metro — probably on a sparsely - used rail line, he said.

Mr. Auld was queried on locales of the disposal site after officiating at opening ceremonies of expanded facilities at his ministry's Belleville Water Pollution Control Plant.

Metro last month selected CP Rail as the hauler of what could be a yearly 60-000 tons of untreated, surplus garbage, to an unnamed site outside Toronto. Reports placed the future dumping ground within a 125-mile radius — a possibility which evoked "grave" concern from Alderman Jean-Smith, chairman of Belleville's Solid Waste Disposal Committee.

Cause of her worry: Belleville - area municipalities not only were within the rim of the radius. They also are on a main CP line.

CP and environment ministry officials were apologetic but did not divulge any details when questioned, although confirming the choice of sites had been narrowed.

Reasons given the Intelligencer for secrecy included the fact premature disclosure would affect land prices before acquisition or options were exercised. The railroad wanted to have its case ready for expected local opposition when the choice was announced.

Mr. Auld was quoted as saying "all hell will break loose" when the site was revealed.

"As fas as I know there is no thought of coming east of Toronto — and certainly not this far east", said Mr. Auld yesterday.

Ministry officials had looked at 60 to 70 possible sites to help Metro and CP judge their suitability.

"But they are all in areas primarily where railroads have lines which are not heavily used and within, say, 30 to 60 miles of Toronto," Mr. Auld said.

Both CP and Canadian National lines in the Belleville area carry 47-heavy traffic load, he added.

The railroad's interest has focused on areas where lines are unused or lightly travelled he said.

Hastings Resolutions Approved by Farmers

The Ontario Federation of Agriculture at its annual convention in Hamilton has approved three resolutions submitted by the Hastings county organization.

The resolutions asked that the Ontario College of Pharmacy dispense and sell drugs as in the past without any restrictions; that farm machinery companies sell parts direct to farmers if they live at a greater distance than 30 miles from a dealer, and that the OFA investigate and try to determine who is responsible for the higher costs of concentrates, especially soybean meal.

Hastings county delegates attending the three day convention were Bill Langstaffe, RR3, Trenton; George Eisle, RR3, Stirling and county organization president Alex McCurdy.

More than 200 delegates from across the province attended the convention with a record attendance in the following shown by those attending.

Next year's convention may be held in Eastern Ontario if large enough accommodation can be arranged.

Newsmakers

EMO Plan

ANGUS DUFFY of Belleville Quinte Emergency Measures co-ordinator was at a Picton town council meeting Thursday night when a by-law was passed establishing a plan for co-ordination of all services required in the event of peace-time emergency. Copies of the plan were forwarded to all councillors prior to the meeting.

Oktoberfest

Ian Darling, Trenton Rotary past president told the

Jarrell Elected Vice-president

Odessa district dairy farmer, Brent Smith, was re-elected president of the Kingston and District Jersey Club at the annual meeting held recently at Napanee.

The meeting followed a turkey banquet attended by club members and their wives.

Lloyd Lewis has been assisted to the OPP Sault Ste. Marie district starting next week.

More Kinsmen

The Belleville Kinsmen Club upped its membership to 49 last week with the induction of two businessmen. Included were Bob O'Brien, Tom Belanger, Allan Van Clief and Jim Barrett.

Bull Gets Gold Medal

A Jersey bull, Laneline Joey, owned by Lloyd Gurney of Princeton, Ont. (near Brantford) has been declared a Gold Medal Sire by the Jersey Cattle Club on more than 300 milk production by three of offspring.

The new Gold Medal bull was bred by Donald B. Knox of Harvey Station, New Brunswick and has 11 tested offspring that average 9,643 lbs of milk and 513 lbs of butter fat.

The three that qualified the bull for the award are Llolyn Pinn's Tess with a 305-day record of 15,000 lbs. milk and 621 lbs. fat; Llolyn Rosalie's Mae, 13,952 lbs. milk and 642 lbs. fat and Llolyn Wendy Fenay, 12,299 lbs. milk and 662 lbs. fat.

Parkland In Bank

Four big provincial park reserves — one on the northwest boundary of Hastings County — are being held for future development in the natural resources ministry's Quinte district.

The areas will be developed over the years as public demand puts pressures on present, available open space areas.

The four reserves total 21,800 acres — slightly more than the total of all seven provincial parks in the Quinte district.

They are situated on Mc-Kenzie Lake, north of Lake St. Peter Park in northwest Hastings; near Kingston Mills on the Rideau Canal; in Frontenac County and Brougham township near Calabogie and Renfrew.

Rate Hike Opposed

PICTON (Staff) — Picton town council has passed a motion opposing an increase in telephone rates proposed by Bell Canada.

Councillor William Lane, a Picton barrister, suggested service should correspond with the rates and said for the past three months an annoying, "buzz ding" has interfered with all of his long distance calls. Complaints have been made to avail.

"It's just 'buzz, ding, buzz, ding,' all the time I'm talking," stated the irate attorney as he supported the motion to fight the increase of rates.

BIRTHS

ROBBINS: Colin and Linda, born October 6 under the auspices of the Children's Aid Society of Hastings County. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Robbins of Belleville.

DEATHS

CROZIER, Rose Haley — At The Trenton Memorial Hospital on Friday, December 8, 1972, Rose Haley Crozier, aged 72, wife of the late Sidney Crozier, beloved mother of Mrs. Grant Crozier and the late Jean Belleau, Wednesday, December 13 at 2 p.m. Interment Trenton Memorial Park. Elizabeth Crozier, Wanderer, Gordon Crozier, Trenton; Mrs. Jean Belleau, Wheatley.

MOORE, Mary — Peacefully Passed away, at Belleville General Hospital, on Friday, December 8, 1972, Mary Moore, beloved wife of Mr. Ernest Moore of Marmora, dear mother of Jessica Otto, Wilma Hall, Ernest Moore, Hazel Hall, and Mrs. Lee of Brockville, sister of Mrs. Ethel Hall of Belleville, also survived by five grandchildren. Resting at Spring Valley, California and predeceased by her son Robert Moore. Sadly mourned by several grandchildren and great grandchildren. Funeral service will be held at the Chapel at O'Brien Funeral Residence, 202 Bridge Street East, Belleville on Monday, December 11 at 2 p.m. Interment Belleville Cemetery. Visitation from Sunday afternoon. DB-2-1

PEPPER, Miss Sarah G. (R.N.) — Of 87 Church Street, Belleville, at Belleville General Hospital, in her 87th year, on Friday, December 8, 1972. Sarah G. Pepper, dear sister of Miss William C. Pepper. Dear aunt of Mrs. Ruth Bowerman, Mrs. Ethel Bell, R.N. No. 1, Corbyville.

Funeral service from the Chapel of the Bonter Funeral Home, Belleville. Interment St. Belleville. Funeral will be held on Monday, December 11 at 12.30 p.m.

Interment Belleville Cemetery.

Visitation from Sunday afternoon. DB-2-1

HALEY, Harold Philip — Suddenly at Belleville General Hospital on Friday, December 8, 1972, Harold Philip Haley, aged 54 years, beloved husband of Mrs. Ruth Haley.

Resting at the Chapel of the Bonter Funeral Home, Belleville. Funeral service will be held in the Chapel on Monday, Dec. 11 at 1.30 p.m. Interment Belleville Cemetery. DB-2-1

IN MEMORIAM

ROY — In loving memory of my dear husband, Lorne Roy, who passed away December 10, 1971.

Sweetly resting, free from care to have, Thru Jesus Christ these treasures we have.

Now he's gone and left us here to weep, The angels have taken him home to keep.

Time can never heal the wound we have made, For those we love can never fade.

But memory will keep him near to me, Until we meet in eternity.

—Loving wife, Mary Roy and family.

MIRACLE — In loving memory of a dear dad, Harmer Miracle, who passed away December 10, 1971 and one year has passed since then.

Dad, you no longer are called away, God took him home—it was His will, We miss you dad, but we know you're never forgotten by daughter Bernice.

Coming Events

THE NATIVITY, A CHRISTMAS Pageant presented by the Synod of Trent Valley, Trinity Church, Friday, December 15, 8.15 p.m., in the Drummond Hall of the R.C.I.A. Public invited. Freewill offering. DB-2-1

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Obituary

MRS. EVA MAY CLAPPER

The funeral of Mrs. Eva May Clapper was held Friday afternoon from the John R. Bush Funeral Home where service in the chapel was conducted by Rev. John Ulrby. Interment was in Belleville Cemetery.

The bearers were Carl Clapper, Tom Anderson, Richard Sump, Joseph Wilson, E. Sweet and Gary Anderson.

School Holds Art Show

An art show and sale organized by the Quinte Secondary School art club drew substantial crowds last night to the school's auditorium.

The show continues all day today, closing at 6 p.m. this evening.

Featured are watercolors, oils as disk drawings by students of three Belleville high schools and one public school.

Of the more than 125 items on display, approximately 50 are for sale.

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SIMPSONS-SEARS CORRECTION

In last night's Intelligencer, dated Friday, December 8th, 1972, it was stated on all Simpsons-Sears ads, that the store would stay open 'till 9 p.m. every evening now until Christmas. This statement was incorrect in that it is not effective until Monday, December 11, 1972.

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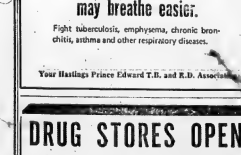

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One Government for Prince Edward Advocated

By MARGARET HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

PICTON — A brief prepared by the county government committee of Prince Edward County council has advocated a one - tier system with 24 representatives to replace the present two-tier government.

The brief, compiled during the past year and recently approved by council, was released yesterday to the press. Copies have been forwarded to several provincial officials and to James Taylor, MPP Prince Edward - Lennox.

The county government committee was instructed to prepare this report last June following a council motion to petition the Ontario government for permission to form its own county government and remain a separate region.

Prince Edward was suggested in the brief as ideal for one - tier government because its area has recognizable boundaries clearly delineating the proposed boundaries for an amalgamated county municipality. The county was termed "unusually homogenous" and it was observed its few immigrants have been successfully integrated with long established families. The counties 10 municipalities already are accustomed to working together under the present government system and no separated towns form an obstacle to amalgamation. Economic levels are not markedly different among the municipalities although population varies widely.

Generally, it was agreed that agriculture must be encouraged and maintained in the county but controlled industrial development and tourist development must be encouraged as a priority. Also, a county official plan covering the entire area is under preparation.

Under a one - tier government system, the present municipal boundaries would serve as areas for electoral wards. The brief recommended representation by population with one member from each ward for the first 1,500 population and an additional member for each additional 1,500 population. The determination of wards from the list revised each year from assessment roll.

Picton would be entitled to three representatives while Ameliasburgh and Hallowell would each have two members. The remaining seven municipalities would each have one representative.

The brief outlined the advantages of the proposed one-tier system, among them an even tax base. The tax base would be spread over a wide and all parts of the area would benefit from present economic assets or future developments. It was noted that members elected directly to the one - tier government would likely be more responsive to the electorate and qualified candidates would seek office since they would be required to serve on one council, not two.

Services such as waste disposal and fire protection could be provided more efficiently, effectively and economically through spreading them over the entire county's economy.

Municipal boundaries would be retained only for traditional identity and would be ignored completely for other municipal purposes. The brief stated, "In any case, assessment, municipal services would cross these boundaries without question in developed areas in need of service."

Personnel already were reviewed and the brief commented that instead of a tax collector for each of the 10 municipalities, one would be appointed for the area. Police would be staffed by two other persons. The office of the clerk - treasurer would remain "principally as it is to avoid hardship."

The county roads system would be administered more smoothly with proper planning and staging and this department probably would retain all present employees.

Social services would be administered on a county basis and the county would exist in a one - tier system. Research on the amalgamation of the Children's Aid Society and the Social Services Department at the local government should be conducted according to the brief.

The debentures of local municipalities would become the responsibility of the county government except those debentures chargeable on a local improvement basis, such as water and sewage. In these cases water and sewage would be arranged and the debenture payments for these services charged to these areas.

Police and fire protection would be handled on an area basis. Police protection would either be by arrangement with the Ontario Provincial Police or a municipal police force. Fire services now provided at the local level would merge with the area government.

For recreation and parks, it was recommended a department be established by an area government and this service should be area - wide. The Cemeteries Act provides for the maintenance of graveyards by the local municipalities. Legislation would be required to have this act apply to an area government.

Libraries under a one - tier government system "should vest with the area government by legislation."

Museums must be under local administration or public participation and incentive for their maintenance would be lost.

The brief observed, "Because of the rural character of the county the residents have nostalgic feelings toward the present system of a local government which has served so well for 120 years. While it is recognized that this system of local government is not as effective as it once was and will become less effective, it is nevertheless necessary for persons dealing with reorganization of the local government to recognize this feeling and deal with it sympathetically."

Ackerman Fires A Parting Shot At Her Successor

PICTON (Staff) — Picton mayor Mary Ackerman has fired a parting shot at mayor-elect Harvey J. McFarland at last night's final council meeting of the year suggesting he has no right to speak for industrial use of Loch Sloy Holdings.

Mayor Ackerman said during her two years in office no negotiations were possible with the Toronto group regarding this property adjacent to Edward Heights, although Prince Edward industrial commissioner William Reid had numerous inquiries from industries interested in "that very serviceable land."

"I am sorry that Mr. McFarland, who has talked many times he has the best interests of the town at heart, would hold out for two years," she asserted.

The mayor added that "now the door is open for negotiations" and it is believed two industries will be announced soon.

She commended her successful opponent for maybeing will return to "a very different council than I was used to." Former reeve Bernard Hepburn was defeated in 1970 and it was then that long-time deputy reeve Donald Thompson retired. Reginald Hourie, town solicitor, died in 1970.

"There are only three of the present council returning to office. It will be a very difficult two years for the new councillors with all the new legislation and I sincerely hope not too arduous for the administration," she said.

The mayor urged new councillors to be vigilant for conflict of interest and emphasized a need for qualifications for the good of the town and county.

She described her two years in office as "very worthwhile" and remarked "it has been an effective, controversial council criticized a fit at times frustrated."

A true decision for the benefit of all can be reached in two years only by bringing all views under discussion.

"I feel we are turning over the affairs of the town in excellent condition with many projects completed and a projected working surplus of $43,000.

Picton Reeve Albert Proth and councillors Lawrence Williams Lane, Corey Walraven and Harold McLoughlin spoke briefly of the past two years in council as they completed the only one of the group to seek re-election and was defeated by deputy reeve James Bird.

Councillors elect Jack Evans, John Kinney and Larry Richardson attended the final session of council for 1972 as spectators.

Loyalist Campus Theatre Proposed by Arts Council

A selling job is what Frank Murray, Quinte Arts Council president, called it when he addressed the Loyalist Board

Administrator Moving to Soo

PICTON (Staff) — Nevaida Lagrois, acting administrator for Prince Edward County, today announced her resignation to accept a new position in Northern Ontario.

Mrs. Lagrois, who succeeded welfare administrator Grant Harvey, said her new duties would commence early in 1973. She will be employed in the district head office in Sault Ste. Marie area and will work as welfare administrator in a staff of seven field workers and three office employees.

Dump Fee Pollutes, PACE Told

Take the price tag off going to the dump, Belleville policemen fighters were urged Tuesday night.

Since Quinte Sanitation took over the Belleville garbage contract, residents have had to pay at least $2 to truck their garbage privately to the dump.

The result has been abuses, said Albert Lemiu, defeated aldermanic candidate for city council.

Mr. Lemiu said the fee for garbage dumping has led to widespread abuses as residents throwing off their garden refuse, trees, ranges, refrigerators and spent household furnishings at any curbside or concealed roadside location.

He appeared before a PACE (Progressive Action Committee) meeting last night to urge action on the household garbage disposal problem.

"The city collects unusual garbage about three times a year," he said. "Collection is slated, say for the first of October. The resident puts his garbage out on the first, and it is finally collected about the 28th. This discourages him, and the next time he decides on a do-it-yourself project, only to be confronted by the dump fee.

"You've got a big project on your hands," warned Mr. Lemiu.

PACE executives agreed to ask city council for direct access by city residents to the dump, so that pollution at the approach roads could be stopped.

Two Injured In Accident

Two Frankford - area men are in hospital following an early morning accident on Highway 33, half a mile north of Glen Miller.

Boyd Dean, 18, of RR1, Frankford, suffered head and shoulder injuries and Joseph Armstrong, 20, of Frankford, suffered a possible fracture of his left leg. Both men are under observation in Trenton Memorial Hospital.

The car in which they were driving was involved when it skidded out of control and slammed sideways into a Provincial police cruiser, it said a write-off.

The accident occurred at 1:30 a.m. Investigating officer was Constable Robert Harvey of Belleville OPP.

Arts Council Seeks Members

The QAC is staging a membership drive.

Persons interested in the arts, either as a participant or as an organizer, are invited to contact the arts council.

Approaches are also being made to industry and individuals for patronage of local talent.

Larger Offices Requested

PICTON (Staff) — The Picton police commission has asked town council to consider enlargement of the town police offices and consolidation of the fire department.

Councillors last night agreed to refer this request to the incoming council for discussion.

Picton mayor Margaret Ackerman later observed salary negotiations with the police force began this week and more information will be available later.

ANAF News

In 1873 the original RCMP Force was organized. Their barracks and headquarters was started in Regina, Sask. the next year. To celebrate this centennial the Regina Chamber of Commerce and the RCMP have co-operated in designing a centennial calendar. The calendar contains 14 full-color reproductions from this district at the special price of $1.25. Orders will be taken at the branch by Art Hobbs or Archie Jordan and delivery will be in January 1973. Make a nice seasonal gift to send to your relatives and friends overseas. Sample calendar in the showcase.

Cpl. Art Adams has donated a lovely trophy for annual competition for the best golfer in the Units annual golf tournament.

While the Mayor of Lahr was on his visit to Belleville he was made a honorary Life member of the ANAVIC.

Over half of the New Year's Eve Ball tickets have been sold so, if you are planning to attend, better get yours right away.

Just two weeks until the general meeting at which nominations for the 1973 executive will be made. Be sure to attend and nominate the comrades you think will be the best to handle the business and welfare of the unit. There will be an initiation ceremony starting at 7.30 p.m. if you care to attend and help welcome the new members. Also 1973 dues are now being accepted by the membership chairman and stewards.

Helicopters to Patrol Dwindling Deer Herds

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Helicopter patrols are being organized in a drive against deer poachers in the Quinte district.

The action comes as official concern appears increasing over depletion of Ontario's deer herds — a situation that also has hunters and conservationists worried.

Poaching is not seen as the major cause of the dwindling number of deer. Nonetheless, it is a contributing factor provincial wildlife authorities are anxious to reduce.

Air surveillance of Quinte bush country and known deer habitats will be launched within the next two weeks, a wildlife official at the natural resources ministry's Bancroft district office said today.

The patrols will be flown regularly. The policing action is part of a drive in which wildlife authorities are seeking public co-operation against illegal killing of the district's most populous big-game animal.

"We'd like the public to support and help us in reducing the poaching problem," says Russ Whitfield, Tweed district wildlife management officer.

Predation — whether by humans, wildlife predators or killer domestic dogs at large — is seen as only a partial contributor to the deer population drop. Pinpointing root ongoing study by ministry biologists, says Mr. Whitfield.

Harsh winters and natural deterioration of deer ranges providing food and shelter may be major factors, he adds.

A succession of hard winters — in which short-legged fawns bogged in deep snow die of starvation — has contributed to the depletion. And climatologists say there may be more such fatal seasons.

winter weather and food availability. Because deer are browsers, the closer the food is to ground level the better. Deer yards — areas where deer assemble to wait out the winter — must also provide proper shelter from the cold winds.

For some six years yard improvement programs have several Quinte yards.

Selective cutting — to encourage the accessible growth without damaging shelters — will again be carried out this winter.

But natural changes in the deer habitat areas are difficult to offset. Forest fires and lumbering once provided much of the needed new growth.

And, says Mr. Whitfield, lumbering in many areas used by deer can be ruled out. Many of the trees are junk wood — and would not economically support logging company operations.

Man-made improvements unrestricted by financial limits. There's only so much money allocated from the public budget, however. Any natural environmental change — a gradual process not readily detected — cannot be instantly altered.

"A main thing is the improvement of the deer yard areas," says Mr. Whitfield. But you have to work on a pretty large scale. You can't change conditions around in a few years."

Recently, ministry biologist Bert Post told a regional annual meeting of the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters, such improvements had staved off disaster in larger herd concentrations but such measures had little impact on the deer population."

One problem in the population decline is a reduction in the number of hunter kills, which were down 25 per cent in the Tweed area, says Mr. Whitfield.

Lack of success also discourages hunting and there were not as many marksmen in the bush during the season just ended, he said. It's a trend current in the last four years.

The "last many" dead deer were found by wardens during the past season, Mr. Quinte hunting areas are in the southern zone. The province, the wildlife official ponders if weather may not be a more important factor in the population drop.

Nonetheless "the number of deer is certainly down."

Mr. Post told hunters at the Oshawa meeting one mild winter would increase herds "more than almost any other way. But another severe winter and we'll suffer a decrease that we can't make up merely by saving the herd."

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Planning Levies To Be 'Adjusted'

The deputy minister of treasury, economics and interprovincial affairs has advised Murray township that action on the township Board's rural municipalities.

H. T. MacDonald also says in the letter to the township that "we (the ministry) do not consider the double levy that the township council pays to the planning board is unfair to your ratepayers."

"The senior government official added that there should be no need for your township to recommend to this two separate planning programs."

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On the question of what value Murray was getting from its participation in QPB, Mr. MacDonald said "It is our understanding the township has received more than just copies of minutes and planning board agendas."

He suggests that Murray take up its particular planning needs and its questions as to the appropriateness of current planning activities at the next QPB meeting.

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Speakers Stolen

Another set of auto speakers has been stolen in Belleville.

The latest pair, valued at $36 each, was taken Tuesday night from Paul Vardy's car which he had left in the park in front of his 271 John St. apartment.

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Sandbanks Mystery

The situation at The Sandbanks seems to have entered a new and puzzling phase.

After months of campaigning by environmentalists and public against what they consider is the rape of this unique geological phenomenon by Lake Ontario Cement Company Ltd., all of a sudden they more or less have what they want.

That is, the company has not removed sand from its leased site adjacent to the (Sandbanks) provincial park since September, when the Pits and Quarries Act when into force in Hallowell township. Yet the general feeling is that company jobs are paramount — that work on the site should go on, for the two years or so, at least, recommended recently in a Government report while the search continues for an alternate supply of sand.

The Davis government meanwhile has been petitioned by more than 2,000 signatories in Prince Edward calling for a continuance of operations. Premier Davis has replied that he was confident a solution can be found that will safeguard plant employment. At the same time the government has chided the company for its apparent lack of effort in finding an alternate quarrying site.

Such a site if available, should surely have been found by now. It is time someone came up with a statement whether a suitable alternate site does exist. Otherwise, what of the government's assurance that plant jobs will be preserved? There is an aura of mystery about the whole situation at present that is disturbing. As it is, the controversy has ranged from wanting operations to be closed down, to assurances that jobs must come first, to the situation we have at present — suspension of quarrying operations. Will anyone with a solution to this confusing situation please stand up.

PM's British Visit

Like our own Prime Minister, Britain's Edward Heath — when he has the chance — is a man of the outdoors.

Thus while showing Mr. Trudeau around his country residence at Chequers outside London, it was the British leader who adopted the sporty look — in thick sweater and slacks while Mr. Trudeau, looking a little shy, wore a tie with his check suit.

We suspect that Mr. Heath ,for all his toughness as a politician and his love of the outdoors, especially his passion for yachting, is also a shy and gentle sort of man. Underneath, another of his personal accomplishments, incidentally, reflects this introspective side of his character. That is, his interest in music . . . he plays the organ with a professional touch, and recently he conducted a leading concert orchestra.

Mr. Heath is also very British, as they say, and even for men as worldly and as travelled as Mr. Trudeau, this can take some getting used to in such human situations. For all that, the two would seem to have much in common, with Mr. Trudeau only recently having shaken off the bachelor status to which Mr. Heath still clings. Both men may be described as pragmatic, a word which Mr. Trudeau has made almost his own.

It is said the Prime Minister's visit got little mention in the British Press. What did appear was none too complimentary. The Times spoke of his "long and boring" answers at a Press conference and even accused him of "grumbling." Well, we are accustomed to scant attention from the overseas Press . . . and after all it was a brief encounter with the British scene. Still, even with his minority leadership status, we are sure Mr. Trudeau represented Canada with aplomb in this meeting with the British leader.

Smart Group

Having back for a moment to the Santa Claus parade was there ever a smarter looking and more alert group of young men than the fledgling Yardmen's band that marched briskly along to their own instrumental accompaniment. It was a fine effort, as was that of every other participant and group. The youthful Yardmen's group though really caught the eye.

Opposition Awaits Its Chances

Government Faces Tightrope Budget Walk on Tax Issues

By HENRY REALD
From The Intelligencer's
Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Finance Minister John Turner says the first duty of a government is to govern in the best long-term interests of the country as a whole — "and that is a duty we intend to perform."

Pretty tough talk for a senior minister in a government whose attempts to govern may lack it in an election campaign as the drop of a hat — or more correctly, at the drop of a socialist's support.

"We are not prepared to seek short-lived political or economic advantages at the expense of Canada's future," Mr. Turner said.

Conservative Leader Stanfield should welcome such an assurance. It is exactly what he said should be the attitude of all parties in the Commons when the House sits on Jan. 4. Canadians, too, should all be pleased. It could only be a refreshing change to see a government put a clear policy before the Commons and let the chips fall where they may.

But in the current situation, the position of the Liberal Party is like that of the hog in the joke about the chicken and the pig going in for bacon and eggs.

"For you it's a contribution," the pig says, "but for me it's total commitment."

For the Liberals, the result of stepping out fearlessly is likely to be either an immediate handing over to Mr. Stanfield, or at best another election; while for the Conservatives, the result is all good.

If the government survives the want-of-confidence motions that will come from all parties during the Throne Speech debate, the next delicate matter will be the legislation to implement the proposals of Mr. Turner's budget of last May 8.

Both the Conservatives and the New Democrats are pressing for tax cuts, but their different views on the matter may allow them to support various bills in such a way that the government may squeeze through. If ever the Tories and the NDP unite on one issue, the government will be defeated.

NDP Leader David Lewis has made the corporate tax system the chief enemy. His party will strongly oppose the legislation necessary to implement the fast write-offs and the tax reductions for the manufacturing and processing industries.

But the Conservatives can be expected to support such moves as they are in line with the Tories' own proposals for fighting unemployment. Mr. Lewis is gambling on Conservative support for the Liberals on those items so he can naive his socialist conscience and live up to his election promises without having to risk defeating the government.

It is in the field of personal income tax where the government will be in the greatest danger. What started out as simply a demand that the three-per-cent income tax reduction begun by Edgar Benson be continued for another year, has grown into an articulate campaign to cut personal income taxes as a means of fighting inflation, stimulating the economy and reducing unemployment.

Mr. Lewis brushed off the Conservative move by saying the five-cent tax time by saying that the New Democrats would not be content to call a delayed increase by the dignified name of a reduction. They would be pushing for something more substantial than that.

Well, so are the Conservatives; and now they have the ninth annual review of the Economic Council of Canada to back them up. On top of that, there is growing concern about the increasing complexity of the income tax structure.

Mr. Turner brought out the same arguments that were made in the debate on the tax reform bill and in his budget speech. New deduction schedules will take a million people off the income tax rolls and lower taxes for more than four million more. Senior citizens get a bigger deduction, more medical costs are tax deductible and parents paying for university students can deduct $50 per month.

But now it turns out that even some senior citizens who have not made income tax returns for years will have to fill out the forms to qualify for certain special grants. James Gillies, one of the Tory financial spokesmen, says the new income tax forms are so complicated that even low income persons will need professional help.

Mr. Turner says the government will not "be stampeded into taking actions that are financially self-defeating". But as pressure grows for major tax policy changes, it will become more and more difficult for the liberal government to avoid policies that are not politically self-defeating.

Motion without movement

Newspaper's Mistakes Come in for Lashing

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

"I am unstuck, my bowels rumble, my bones cry out in protest. You have gone too far.

I refer to your CP News Roundup appearing Valley Boy Sued for $400 Million."

As an average guy who finds his newspaper — your newspaper rather important to him. I must protest the write-up as printed on page 17, Tuesday, Dec. 5. A fifth count there were at least 42 mistakes in the printing which is inexcusable. The art of orthography has hit a new low.

Recently, on TV, Lord Thomson stated he was proud of all his newspapers and I wondered then as I wonder now about my intell. Good Lord do some thing — anything. Hire a good reader. Up my subscription price, go out of business, anything.

We have received our papers with sentences incomplete, paragraphs left in limbo, words just gone I know not where, pages with the bottom half missing (probably gobbled by a machine in the dank depths). Ann Landers sounding like Al Capp captions misplaced, to name a few of my bang-ups.

But what about me? I cannot cry anymore nor sob, just a shrill giddy wild laugh, all meaningless to me, but always expecting the next edition will put things right. Please don't wait for spring. Do it now. Let the bowl well again, my hockey team win. You can do it.

Now, if you print this, please leave all mistakes in some other write-up. I will await the comfort of my friends, always hoping.

CLYDE H. POPE

Editor's Note: We regret such errors and want to thank Mr. Pope for his interest in making a protest. There is a saying that some businesses charge for their mistakes, others pay for them while newspapers publish theirs. In this case the errors were typographical, they were caught by the proofreader, but the corrected type was mislaid.

Administrator Answers Criticism of Hospital

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

It is, I think, Mr. Editor, a fair assumption that people react when they consider they are unfairly criticized. Hospital Boards, administrators and doctors — and apparently Editors — are no exception.

Dr. Douglas, who incidentally is president of the Medical Staff and therefore a member of the Board of Governors, felt it's remain front page headline unfair to himself and the over 90 percent of the physicians who use the hospital facilities in a comparable way to provide statistical averages. Others appeared to agree with this when your reporter, in a most straight forward way, asked leave to speak at the meeting of the Board of Governors and apologized for the situation.

It was felt that the matter had passed into history until it was resurrected by your editorial. So it becomes my turn to over-react when you state, "A reporter investigating highway accidents can be passed from pillar to hospital administration post in efforts to ascertain a general description of a crash victims' physical condition".

You are aware that soon after my arrival in Belleville in 1967, a Press Code was mutually agreed upon governing our relationship and specifically dealing with such matters. My understanding is that this arrangement — and indeed our public relations generally — has worked well up to this point. If it had not been so, I am sure you would not have hesitated to tell me. Let me make it quite clear that the administrative staff appreciates the relationship that has existed and hopes that by mutual understanding it may continue.

The dissemination of technical information accurately is a matter which is equally of interest, I am sure, to the newspaper as it is to the Hospital. Incidentally, Mr. Editor, the whole point at issue is the degree of overutilization of hospital facilities, a factor for which every hospital in the Province, in fact in Canada, has come under fire. The facts, then, are important.

The average length of stay of Belleville General Hospital is 9.5 days. The Provincial average length of stay in comparable-sized hospitals in Ontario is 9.3 days. The difference is .2 and not 2.59 days as stated in your editorial. Using the Provincial average length of stay for the first eight months of this year would have produced 69,722 patient days instead of the 71,594 active patient days — an overutilization of 1,872, which equals 2.69 per cent.

I would thank you for the opportunity of clarifying the situation.

PHILIP RICKARD
Executive Director

EDITOR'S NOTE: Mr. Rickard is to be thanked for clarifying the exact extent of Belleville General Hospital's above average duration of patient stay.

Kenneth Smith, who covered the last BGH board meeting, denies "apologizing" to hospital staff for any embarrassment that may have been created by Dr. Fuller's remarks concerning inefficiency at the Belleville hospital, although he did express regret that no complete picture may have been presented due to the fact hospital officials declined substantial comment on the BGH efficiency situation.

"Global Villages" Propaganda And The Wives Who Wait

By JOHN D. HARBRON
Foreign Affairs Analyst
Thomson News Service

I don't really believe, as communications guru Marshall McLuhan insists, "the world is a global village."

It is true that governments and multi-national corporations contact each other through international news and communications wizardry like Telex, satellites or the hot-line connecting the Kremlin and the White House.

But the basic messages which flash back and forth between societies in our world—common human experiences of love, hate, suffering and hope—are rarely transmitted via our communications technology.

In the rarified atmosphere of scientific conferences, or those living in an "electric age" as Professor McLuhan also puts it, what we have communicated in print and how we communicate it, is since the Renaissance, and the dawn of the Renaissance, with which it is changed to make sense in this "electric age."

Most of the great human messages — of love, sorrow, the Christian truths of the Bible which are the most widely printed in the West, and the books of the intellectuals who produced the ideas of the French Revolution—and most profound literature after it, have been misunderstood and twisted by men.

We are definitely not a "global village" when some can say like Joseph Goebbels, one of the greatest propagandists of all time, could have been one of the greatest advertising idea-men of all time, given a little more grace and circumstance for his talent in history. Those who were said, obviously believe it.

There is a current situation which shows how far away we are from sharing common human anguish and fear, sorrow and loneliness.

The powerful and aggressive anti-Vietnam war groups in the United States and in Canada have laid on our doorstep the suffering of the North Vietnamese people from indiscriminate, heavy U.S. air raids.

They have successfully come to communicate to virulent anti-war protesters that the thousands of American prisoners of war held in North Vietnam's prisoner-of-war-camps, are as much the pawn of war makers as the peasants they have bombed.

Does the average Canadian, even one with a recent family experience of loss, truly understand or care, about the torture of waiting for a husband or an only child prisoner in North Vietnam which many American women are enduring, some of them for as long as seven years?

Between 1964 and 1969, a number of U.S. defence department ordered these very unhappy women to dismiss their husbands' imprisonment with the press, or even to condemn each other about their captured husbands. But in 1969, Washington's madness was too much for the waiting wife of a Navy captain, the most senior North Vietnamese prisoner of war.

She told the press the story of her anguish about the man long separated from her, and since there has been no direct negotiation while her family grows and changes during the years of waiting for a father who hasn't seen them.

The result was the formation of a loose-knit association of these wives who had been misunderstood even in their own neighborhoods as to why they would wait for men often not listed as prisoners of war, but definitely not known to be dead.

Think of them at Christmas, these wives now so far from us in the cities and towns of urban and mid-America as your exercise in bringing "the global village" closer to reality.

Unemployment Insurance Benefits

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

The Canadian Chamber of Commerce frequently demonstrates its poor understanding of the economic and social ills of the country. A recent statement by the president in relation to unemployment in Canada emphasizes this.

In attacking so-called abuses of the Unemployment Insurance scheme, Mr. John Ellis inferred that remedial action in this direction was what was required. Nothing is further from the truth. The problem is unemployment itself — not real, or imagined abuses of the scheme.

The raucous critics of the new Act seem unwilling to look at the possibility that some people may be getting something for nothing rather than espousing a genuine concern for a solution for the unemployment problem.

First, there is little evidence, indeed, to suggest any undue abuse of unemployment insurance benefits. Next, if civilization seems to stem from certain provisions contained in the act which allow benefits to be paid after only eight qualifying weeks of work, certainly does appear to be overly generous when a person, after only eight weeks of work can draw possibly 26 weeks of benefit. Just the same, at the risk of the invidia any person registered for unemployment insurance declares he is ready, able and willing to work he is not doing anything illegal.

Canada's unemployed are not so by their own choice. They are the victims of our society — a society that elects to live by and under the concept of the free enterprise system.

The free enterprise system depends on a market economy driven by the profit motive. Under the foregoing, the consumer appetite must be constantly whetted by advertising. Advertising calculated to make the consumer dissatisfied with what he has and anxious to purchase anew. Basically, it is this dissatisfaction that creates demand, which in turn creates jobs.

Today, with automation an integral part of the advances of the technological era, more is being produced by less. It is as simple as that. As we become more involved in reacting to the technological advances of our times and it is realized that machines can make more profit than men (without the possibility of profit destruction by strikes) the more men and women will have on the unemployment lists of Canada.

So what do we do with those who are our victims? Take them outside and dispose of them or make provision for their well-being by imaginative legislation such as the new Unemployment Insurance Act.

WILLIAM C. HOCKLEY

Quebec Drivers Face Demerit System in '73

Trois-Rivieres Le Nouvelliste: Quebec motorists have just learned they may be subjected to a point demerit system beginning March 1, 1973. Points would be added to their licence according to a graduated scale of highway and criminal infractions.

The motorists who has accumulated nine points would be liable for temporary suspension of licence. Those who accumulate 12 points would see their licence suspended for three months.

Naturally, no one should dare to oppose the principles of this scheme. It is high time the government authorities did all they could to civilize imprudent motorists or those who have the unfortunate tendency to regard the roads as race tracks. This scheme will, perhaps, make them realize the gravity of their behavior when they are behind the wheels of their cars.

Those who are tempted to cry out against such a scheme are without doubt those who are the first to ignore the highway code. Such a system, without a doubt, has its weak gaps, but one must realize that it is already in operation in other Canadian provinces and has proved its worth. All that's left to determine is whether Quebec drivers are more stupid than those in other provinces.

Despite everything, the system has its advantages and we sincerely hope that the department of transport authorities will appeal to the intelligence of both the motorists and the policemen who will be held prisoner in North Vietnam which many American women

Bible Digest

by H. B. DEAN

"For God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life." — John 3:16

Because He came from God, we can go to God. Because He came to earth, we can go to Heaven. There is no other way. Every road but the Calvary road leads to disappointment, defeat and a dead end.

Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Dec. 9, 1972 . . .

The Turkish-held city of Jerusalem surrendered to the British during the First World War 55 years ago today—in 1917. With the capture of Jerusalem by Gen. Allenby's forces, the Turkish forces' hopes of winning the Palestine campaign were doomed. The main Turkish armies were rounded up at the end of 1918 and the British gained Damascus and Aleppo.-

1954—A TCA Viscount Star crashed in the mountains in British Columbia with 62 dead.

1941—Japanese troops landed in the Philippines.

1941—China declared war on Japan and Germany.

1905—John M'Lean, the English poet, was born.

1363—Pope Pius IV died.

Christian Bound To Be an Optimist

By REV. GORDON SMYTH, D.D.

In a remarkable way, H. G. Wells was a symbol of twentieth century man. For most of his life this English novelist, sociologist and popular historian was an ambassador of secular hope. He was an apostle of a new religion intended to provide the dynamic of "the redemption of himself, by himself and for himself."

This religion, to which many educators and medical men are still clinging, repudiates the biblical understanding of man's nature, refusing to acknowledge the hard fact of human sin. It scoffs at the notion of eternal life. It makes an idol of the mind of man. It recently caused a collegiate teacher to say "I see rather cheerfully, "I have no faith" and a medical practitioner, who is supposed to be "great" in counselling young people in trouble, to ask: "How is if he did not know what I was talking about, "What are ethics?"

However, H. G. Wells was unable to maintain his optimistic view of man's natural capacities. (The tragedy often is that commended leaders pull others down with them. In their egocentric speculations and pessimiveness.) Shortly before his death in 1946, Wells wrote, "The bright day is done, and we are for the dark. The world is at the end of its history. The end of everything we call life is at hand, and cannot be evaded." The apostle of the dawn of man's self-sufficiency had become a gloomy prophet of the night.

A few years ago I read the prediction that the time was coming when half the population in our global village would be employed attending the other half in a psychedelic institution co-existence with the globe. I smiled. I no longer smile. Do you know how extensively explosive our human situation has become emotionally. Do you believe that the lid would be blown right off the average community if not for the measure of traditional morality the public has not yet learned to surrender. Do you appreciate how much we owe, in keeping what sanity we have, to the biblical concept of hope

Only now do views his contemporaries as antiquated "Jewish" precepts. Later he defied the Communists when they sought to silence his voice by keeping him out of his church in East Berlin, by force across the boundary. Such was the calm, moral grandeur of the Evangelical faith, that not a soldier dared stand in his way, not a rifle was fired at him.

If H. G. Wells symbolized secular man, Otto Dibelius symbolized the Christian each of us should endeavour to be. Now his words: "It is altogether erroneous to suppose that individuals can exert a decisive influence on the inner life of their church. That inner life follows its own laws. The individual is carried on the wave; he cannot direct it. One can do his duty, his very modest duty. Everything else one has to leave to the providence of God."

So, as we approach another Christmas, let us bring ourselves to the astronomical tick of God's time and leave to the secular world by man's panic or unrest. Focus your faith on the eternal light that has been shed from Bethlehem. Rejoice in hope as you live out the reality of life's morning star.

REV. G. C. SMYTH

Columnist Has Book On Christ

Rev. Gordon C. Smyth, whose column appears in this newspaper on Saturdays, has produced a book in time for Christmas. The 82 page paperback is on the life of Christ, under the title "The Human Face of God".

The 17 chapters range in theme from "The Land and the Promise" to the Ascension climax under the caption, "The King on a White Horse".

The foreword has been written by Dr. W. F. Banister, Professor of Practical Theology, Queen's Theological College, Kingston. He considers the book of special value for lay people, in particular Dr. Banister says: "I believe the author is very successful in his venture. Mr. Smyth presents a highly interesting and deeply moving account of Jesus' life and ministry. My general impression of the chapters is that they are evangelical in tone with devotional overtones."

The book appears to be ecumenical in nature. Archbishop J. C. Hanley of St. Mary's Roman Catholic Cathedral, Kingston, described his own reaction. "I set it aside at first," he remarks, "intending to read a section of it at a time, when I had a few minutes. However, after reading the first two chapters I found it so interesting that I stayed with it the same evening until I finished it. I found it very good."

Mr. Smyth is currently minister of Central Lenark Parish of the United Church of Canada. He and his wife and daughter live in Perth. Prior to that Eastern Ontario area after serving three city churches. Toronto (Yonge Street), Ottawa (Parkdale), and Peterborough (St. Andrew's).

Catholic Unity Appears Finished

NEW YORK (AP) — An analysis of attitudes among Americans, published here says their former unity in moral-religious views "seems to be finished" and they are becoming "virtually indistinguishable" from Protestants.

In such groups, similar varieties of opinion have arisen on such matters as church attendance, sexual mores and abortion, the study says.

Citing statistical comparisons between now and 10 years ago, the study says the rapid shifting of Protestants, Catholics, paralleling older Protestant trends, has come even though the Second Vatican Council meetings remain unchanged. The report adds:

"They are shifts that the official church neither recognizes nor appears to be much worried about."

The study, the first in a planned series of yearly monitoring reports on attitudes and behavior of U.S. Catholics, is based on survey statistics gathered by the National Opinion Research Centre at the University of Chicago.

The centre's director, Rev. Andrew M. Greely, a priest-sociologist, and co-author, Rev. Ilam C. McCready, say in the report that a "marked similarity" has developed between Catholics and Protestants in their views on abortion.

Both have quantified their attitudes about it and "there is not nearly the religious difference over this question that conventional wisdom has intimated," says the report, issued initially in the national weekly news-paper Critic.

On sexual morality, the report also notes that Catholics and Protestants now are "quite alike" in their attitudes about premarital intercourse.

In both groups, about 50 per cent think it "always wrong" or "almost always wrong"; 28 per cent of Catholics, per cent "wrong only sometimes"; 21 per cent of Catholics and 24 per cent of Protestants think it "not wrong at all."

Most Roman Catholic laity and clergy now also reject the church's long standing opposition, the study notes, accepting a birth control practice long approved by most Protestants.

Although Roman Catholics traditionally have been more frequent churchgoers than Protestants, the patterns now are becoming more similar, mainly due to changed habits among Catholics under 40, the study says.

It says that 71 per cent of Catholics went to mass at least once a week in 1963, compared with only 35 per cent in 1972, with most of the decline occurring in the younger age groups.

New Rabbis Selected In Israel

TEL AVIV (AP) — Legend says that when the Old Testament was handed down from heaven, a sword was wrapped in the scrolls.

Two men forged by the sword said the Bible are preparing to take over as chief rabbis of Israel.

One is a retired brigadier-general, Shlomo Goren, silver-bearded former chaplain to the Israeli defense forces, veteran paratrooper, winner of a sharp-shooter's badge, and the man who succeeded to middle ancient Jewish law to suit life in modern army.

The other is Iraqi-born Ovadiah Yosef, who as a rabbinical judge in Egypt 24 years ago opposed the authorities and helped hundreds of Jews escape in a modern exodus to Israel.

Goren and Yosef were elected to head the religious establishment by 150 Jewish biblical scholars and politicians who reflect the intolerance of the previous chief rabbis toward Israel's secular majority.

"Anyone who thinks I am going to course revolutions is mistaken," Goren said after the election. "I do not intend to devote one knife from Halachic ancient Jewish law." But he added he intends to prove that "it is possible to live in modern times in keeping with the law."

Yosef said his ambition was to "restore the rabbinate—which has sunk to an all-time low—to its former glory."

Goren, 55, a father of three, and Yosef, 52, who has 11 children, are expected to take office in about two months. Goren was elected to lead Israel's Ashkenazic community of European-born Jews. Yosef heads the Sephardim of oriental extraction.

Goren was considered the more prodigy among biblical scholars. He wrote his first book at 17, and was selected by Israel's first chief rabbi to be "the wonder of a generation and stand among the greatest of Israel."

As chief military chaplain, Goren managed to integrate religious soldiers of the army and western communities, whose different customs often led to violence. The rabbi has said he hopes to carry on the integration among civilians.

To many Israelis, who are not particularly religious, the fine points of Jewish law matter little. But the non-religious are deeply affected by other issues left unanswered—to their satisfaction—by the outgoing chief rabbis. Such as: May Israelis marry? Are conversions by non-orthodox rabbis legal? May public transport and entertainment run on Saturday, the Jewish Sabbath?

And the most divisive of all—who is a Jew?

St. Nicholas Relics Given Greek Church

NEW YORK (AP) — Relics of St. Nicholas, historical progenitor of Santa Claus, were enshrined Tuesday night in a Greek Orthodox church.

The relics had been in the Roman Catholic cathedral in Bari, Italy, since the 11th century, and their gift was described as one more sign of rapprochement between the two ancient churches.

"I hope this will continue to be a sign of our unity in Christ," said Most Rev. Frankin Magavero, the Roman Catholic bishop of Brooklyn. "These remnants of St. Nicholas belong to all humanity."

"We are uniting Christianity under the shadow of the cross and the crucifix," said Archbishop Iakovos, the Greek Orthodox primate of North and South America.

St. Nicholas was the bishop of Myra in Asia Minor in the fourth century. Western Christians brought his remain to Bari after the great schism in the church in 1054.

Legends of his good works have translated into the figure known in English — speaking countries as Santa Claus.

Most of the relics remain sealed in a vault in Bari, but Archbishop Iakovo donated a fragment of the coffin in which the relics had been buried. Also reported, some skull fragments and a vial of myrrh.

Poor Harvest

KENTVILLE, N.S. (CP) — Growers in Nova Scotia harvested 1.4-million - quarts of strawberries in 1972, about one-fifth million quarts below a normal harvest, the provincial agriculture department reported. The poor harvest represents a loss of $400,000 to growers. The department said wilderkill and late frosts in May bad damaged strawberry plants.

The Anglican Church of Canada

ST. THOMAS' CHURCH

1972 — 1973
CORNER OF CHURCH AND BRIDGE STS
REV. CANON M. TETT, B.A., D.D., Rector
Organist: Mr. Donald W Davenport

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 10th
THE SECOND SUNDAY IN ADVENT

8:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
9:15 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION AT ST. PAUL'S
10:30 a.m.—MORNING PRAYER
Sunday School Beginners under the Church, other Departments will attend the first part of the Church Service.
8:00 p.m.—ANGLICAN YOUTH MOVEMENT AT CHRIST CHURCH PARISH HALL

WEDNESDAY, HOLY COMMUNION IN ST. AGNES' CHAPEL AT 10:00 a.m.

NEWCOMERS TO THE CITY ARE INVITED TO MAKE ST. THOMAS' THEIR CHURCH HOME

CHRIST CHURCH

CORNER OF COLEMAN AND CATHERINE STS. (at the footbridge)
CANON R. B. DIBLON WEBSTER, Lett., Rector
REV. J. B. DYTLEY, B.Sc., A.R.C.O., Assistant
Organist: Mrs. Marion Foster

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 10th

8:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10:30 a.m.—MATINS - CHURCH SCHOOL & NURSERY
7:00 p.m.—EVENSONG

HOLY COMMUNION
WEDNESDAY 10:15 a.m. — FRIDAY 7:30 p.m.

VISITORS AND NEW MEMBERS MOST WELCOME

ST. MARGARET'S ON THE HILL

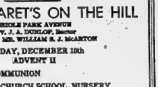
CHICOLE PARK AVENUE
REV. F. A. DONLOP, Rector
Organist: MR. WILLIAM S. J. MARTON

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 10th
ADVENT II

8:30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10:30 a.m.—MATINS, CHURCH SCHOOL, NURSERY

MID-WEEK SERVICES
10:15 a.m.—WEDNESDAY—HOLY COMMUNION
7:00 p.m.—THURSDAY—HOLY COMMUNION

WE WELCOME NEW FAMILIES TO OUR PARISH



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PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLIES OF CANADA
DUNDAS AT GEORGE STREET
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REV. T. LEACH, ASSOCIATE
CHOIR DIRECTOR: D. LEACH
ORGANIST: D. OGBORNE

A KEY '73 CHURCH

10:00 a.m.—CHRISTIAN EDUCATION HOUR for the FAMILY. Classes for all ages. Adult Lesson: "COMMISSIONED TO GO".
11:00 a.m.—REV. G. EWALD, Guest Speaker, from Eastern Pentecostal Bible College and a group of seven students call the TWELTH HOUR."

7:00 p.m.—THE ENSEMBLE and REV. BILL GRIFFIN from E. P. B. C., Peterborough in a great service of Music and Evangelism. This service you'll not want to miss. Come and bring a friend.

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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 10th

CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—Crib Room, Nursery, Kindergarten, Primary, Junior and Intermediate Departments

CHURCH WORSHIP
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Sermon: "CHRISTMAS AND THE WORLD'S NEED"

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11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Subject: "THE CANDLES OF THE ANGELS"

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11:00 a.m.—Junior, Senior and Intermediate Classes
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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 10th
ADVENT II

11:00 a.m.—Junior and Intermediate Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Nursery, Kindergarten and Primary
11:00 a.m.—WHITE GIFT SERVICE
Dedication of Christmas Gifts
7:00 p.m.—C.G.I.T. CANDLELIGHT SERVICE

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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 10th

9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.
HOLY COMMUNION
7:00 p.m.—"STAR OF THE EAST" at Centennial Secondary School.

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9:30 a.m.—Senior and Intermediate
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9:45 a.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Subject: "OUR IMPORTANT PART"
(Facilities for Nursery & Junior Church)
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Victoria Avenue Baptist Church
Corner of Victoria Ave., and Pinnacle Street
Rev. Arthur Bell, B.D., M.A.
Organist and Choir Director: Wm. Connor, M.A.
9:50 a.m.—Church School With Classes For All Ages
11:00 a.m.—"WHAT NEWS DO YOU BEAR?"
Nursery and Junior Worshippers from 9:50 a.m.

The Presbyterian Church in Canada

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH
Church Street at Victoria Avenue
Minister: REV. A. L. SUTHERLAND, B.A.
Organist and Choirmaster: Mr. Rudolf Saydeck, B.A.
9:45 a.m.—Church School - 9 and over
11:00 a.m.—Church School - 3 to 8 years
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP

ST. COLUMBA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Corner Dundas and Ferrier Avenue
Minister: REV. D. MURPHY, B.A., B.D., M.Th.
9:30 a.m.—Junior, Intermediate and Senior Church School
11:00 a.m.—Nursery, Kindergarten and Primary Church School
11:00 a.m.—"GOD HAS SPOKEN"

Centennial Free Methodist Church

138 Avondale Rd.
PASTOR — REV. LORNE C. BALL
SUNDAY SCHOOL — 10:00 a.m.
WORSHIP, 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.
7:00 p.m.—Tuesday — FAMILY HOUR
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9:45 a.m.—Sunday School for the Family
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
7:30 p.m.—EVENING WORSHIP

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(Opp. the Federal Building)
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 10th

MORNING	EVENING
9:15 a.m.—The Lord's Supper	7:00 — GOSPEL
11:00 a.m.—Family Bible Hour and Sunday School for All Ages	Special Music "The Happy Three" from Campbellford

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SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:50 a.m.	MIDWEEK SERVICE Tuesday, 8:00 p.m.

Shulman Says Bales 'Knew'

TORONTO (CP) — Dr. Morton Shulman said Friday that the Attorney-General Dalton Bales had prior knowledge of information the NDP member used in a controversial speech in the Ontario legislature this week.

Dr. Shulman told the house that the attorney-general "knowingly" allowed his reputation to be besmirched in the speech in which Dr. Shulman said Mr. Bales was seen at a fund-raising party at the home of a man the NDP member linked with racketeering in the construction industry.

Dr. Shulman, member for Toronto High Park, later retracted the statement when the private detective he said was his source said he had never seen Mr. Bales at the party.

He said that since Mr. Bales had advance knowledge of the information yet allowed him to make the speech "I ask the newspaper editors and the Liberals to look to their consciences as to which member really should resign."

He noted that Conservative and Liberal members, and Toronto editorials demanded his resignation "without strings" because he besmirched the reputation of the attorney-general.

Dr. Shulman said everyone has "overlooked" the role of Mr. Bales.

"As long ago as Sept. 29 I informed a senior government official of the information which was given to me about Dalton Bales, and as recently as last week I was questioned by a senior police official as to whether I intended to mention the alleged visit of the attorney-general in my speech."

Dr. Shulman said Mr. Bales came to the legislature "and pretended surprise" but was not sufficiently upset to forestall the information.

"On the other hand, he awaited my speech with anticipation, knowing it would allow him to completely discredit a political opponent."

Dr. Shulman asked if "the attorney-general's reputation has been besmirched did I do it by presenting information which I believed to be true—or did he do it by knowingly allowing me to do so?"

Earlier this week, Dr. Shulman offered to resign if Premier Davis would call an immediate byelection but Mr. Davis said he would not "bargain" with the NDP member.

He said Dr. Shulman should resign unconditionally because of the erroneous charges.

Police Break Law

TORONTO (CP) — Provincial police officers driving 1973 cruisers are breaking the law, Albert Roy (L—Ottawa East) said in the legislature Friday. All new cars in effect are breaching the Highway Traffic Act, which states that a vehicle must not have headlights of more than 300 candlepower, he said, asking Solicitor-General John Yaremko to change the act.

Province Pays

TORONTO (CP) — Leo Bernier, natural resources minister, announced Friday that under the Conservation Authorities Act he can grant conservation authorities 100 per cent of the cost of any project under the 1972-73 winter works program. Most of the work would involve repairs to picnic tables, fences and signs, general renovations and landscaping and the improvement of undeveloped properties.

Breath Test Can't Wait

TORONTO (CP) — Police cannot allow suspects to wait for their lawyers before taking breath analysis tests because it would negate any charge being laid, Solicitor-General John Yaremko of Ontario said Friday.

Replying in the legislature to a question by Albert Roy (L—Ottawa East), Mr. Yaremko said that under the Criminal Code the test has to be given within two hours.

Mr. Roy suggested that, based on a recent court decision, "if it is a question between the two hours and the right to consult counsel, the right to consult counsel takes precedence."

Mr. Yaremko replied that the suspect should be given reasonable time to get in touch with either his solicitor or anyone else, "but the police officer should be aware of the fact that there is a time factor involved and if the time runs out, the breath analysis test will not be applicable."

No Parole Until Loot Recovered

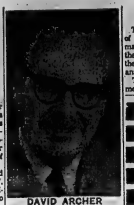
WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — Four persons were handed jail terms totalling more than 55 years Friday for their part in last December's $1.3-million bank robbery of the main Windsor branch of the Royal Bank of Canada.

Judge Bruce J. S. Macdonald sentenced Donald Derosie, 37, of Tecumo, and George Davison, 44, of Mississauga, Ont., to 20 years each in jail.

Judge Macdonald recommended that the pair not be paroled until the more than $1 million still missing from the holdup is recovered.

James Ernest MacArthur, 40, of Montreal was handed a 15-year sentence and a $75,000 fine or five extra years in jail. Edna Lefebvre, 46, of Mississauga was given an indeterminate term not to exceed 18 months.

All four defence lawyers indicated they would appeal.



DAVID ARCHER

New Minimum 'Big Deal'

TORONTO (CP) — "Big deal," said one union leader Friday when he heard that Ontario's minimum wage will rise to $1.80 from $1.65 Feb. 1.

David Archer, president of the Ontario Federation of Labor, said Ontario's minimum wage comes to $72 for a 40-hour week or perhaps $63 a week after deductions. He said the federation calls for a $2.75-an-hour minimum wage.

All Christians Welcome

TORONTO (CP) — Members of any Christian church now may partake of communion in the Anglican Church of Canada, the Anglican House of Bishops announced Friday.

The House of Bishops, meeting of all Anglican bishops in Canada, also agreed that members of the Anglican church may receive communion in non-Anglican churches where they are welcome.

Similar action was taken recently by the Church of England.

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Indian Upholds Loss of Status

OTTAWA (CP) — Indian women lost their descendants who lost their status through mixed marriages have been justly stripped of their treaty rights, a treaty Indian said Friday.

Under the Indian Act, an Indian woman who marries a white man loses her Indian status.

Vicki Crowchild, a Sarcee Indian from Edmonton, was commenting following a three-day conference on Indian rights for Indian women.

Miss Crowchild, a consultant for the Treaty Voice of Alberta, an organization which works to preserve the Indian Act in its present form, claimed that the resolutions adopted by the conference did not represent the opinions of most treaty Indian women.

About 300 native women, both st... non-status, voted to intervene on behalf of Jeannette Corbiere Lavell, whose fight to retain her Indian status comes before the Supreme Court of Canada in March.

Mrs. Lavell, a 29-year-old Ojibway, lost her treaty rights under the Indian Act in Dec. 1970 when she married Toronto student David Lavell, a white man. In Oct. 1971 the Federal Court of Canada ruled that to deprive her of her treaty status was a contravention of the Bill of Rights.

Several Indian organizations are planning to appear against Mrs. Lavell. They have expressed fear that their treaties will be destroyed if the Bill of Rights is permitted to overrule the Indian Act. They anticipate flooding of already crowded reserves by non-status Indians and white men who have married Indian women.

The Lavell case, Miss Crowchild said, has forced a widening of the rift between treaty and non-status Indians, and threatened treaty Indians' most sacred possession—their land.

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LIFE JOINS THE LIST — Life magazine is folding joining other famous magazines that have died over the years. It was the third general interest publication to topple since 1969. The Saturday Evening Post ceased regular production in February, 1969, and Look left the newsstands a little over a year ago. Others that have met a similar fate included The Literary Digest and Collier's.

Montrealer Tries to Save Life

MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal newspaper publisher Joseph Azaria has offered to negotiate for the purchase of Life magazine which announced in New York Friday that it is discontinuing publication Dec. 29.

In a telegram to Andrew Heiskell, chairman of Time-Life Inc., Mr. Azaria said he was "equipped to bring a successful management team to preserve the life of Life."

"We would like to open immediate negotiations for the purchase and continued publication" of the magazine, he said.

Mr. Azaria is publisher of the Police Gazette, which he described as America's oldest magazine, and the Montreal Sunday Express, a Sunday tabloid newspaper.

The telegram did not make any reference to financial details of the proposed purchase.

Ford Jacks Up Prices

DEARBORN, Mich. (AP) — The Ford Motor Co. will increase 1973 model prices by an average of $62.5 Monday, officials said Friday, he company had wanted permission from the United States Price Commission to raise them even higher.

1.5-per-cent price increases range from $29 on the Pinto two-door sedan to $190 on the Continental Mark IV. The price of the 1973 Capri, imported from West Germany, will be increased an average of $145.

Net Earnings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Brack Mills Ltd., year ended Oct. 31: 1972, $1,218,000 loss; 1971, $612,541 profit.

Exquisite Farm Brassiere Canada Ltd., three months ended Sept. 30: 1972, $132,264, 20 cents a share; 1971, $102,313, 28 cents.

Halifax Developments Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1972, $80,109 profit; 1971, $40,000 loss.

John Labatt Ltd., six months ended Oct. 31: $10,085,000, $1.02 a share; 1971, $9,242,000, .86 cents.

Laura Secord Candy Shops Ltd., six months ended Oct. 31: 1972, $693,000 loss; 1971, $578,000 loss.

Livingston Industries Ltd., six months ended Oct. 31: 1972, $700,000, 45 cents a share; 1971, $538,000, 36 cents.

New Imperial Mines Ltd., 12 months ended Sept. 30: 1972, $68,458,458 profit, $116,180 loss.

Surpass Chemicals Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1972, $31,239 loss, four cents a share; 1971, $15,612 loss, two cents.

Dividends

Alberta Gas Trunk Line Co., cents, March 31, record March 15.

Premier Trust Co. Ltd., 20 cents, Jan. 1, record Dec. 15.

Realty Capital Corp. Ltd., class A, five cents, Dec. 28, record Dec. 22.

Wine Offer

John Labatt Ltd. of London, Ont., announced Friday it has made an offer to purchase all outstanding shares of Wine Securities Ltd., a holding company controlling Chateau-Gai Wines Ltd. of Toronto. Terms were not disclosed. N. E. Hardy, Labatt president, said the company is seeking to extend its interests in the Canadian wine industry. It has controlling interest in Chateau Cartier Wines Ltd. of Toronto, Normandie Wines Ltd. of Scoudouc, N.B., and recently announced an option to acquire all shares of Casabello Wines Ltd. of Penticton, B.C.

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Spring Spotlight Shown On Daytime Dress

The daytime dress is getting lots of attention from designready-to-wear lines for spring.

Designer Pat McDonagh thinks daytime dresses are important because women have been wearing pants for a long time.

"Pants are accepted and will stay in the wardrobes," she said in an interview, "but women are ready for legs again and not in minis, but ladylike dresses.

"Today's young girls have never worn ladylike dresses like women were back in the '40s and '50s."

Many of her spring dresses are ladylike and very feminiscent of the kind worn in the above the knees and made of soft, fluid fabrics.

"Shoes are becoming more feminine again with higher heels," she pointed out. "They go with ladylike dresses and are great for a long-legged look."

Although palazzo pyjamas with halter tops and pedal pushers with sloppy Joe tops appeared in her line, most of her pants were very straight and tailored.

"Palazzo pants are a North American thing," she admitted, aware that top European designers aren't playing them up for spring.

"Pants are going narrow again. Pedal pushers look good on young women with brown legs and clunky shoes."

Her idea of a smart pant outfit was shown in washable tweed knit of cream and pink. It consisted of a fine knit halter top and pants and cardigan in a heavier knit.

It comes with a matching tweed knit shirt and tailored silk shirt to make a great travel ensemble.

Her fashions are designed for contemporary women ages 18 to 50. "It's not so much age as a life style that counts" she said. "I design for busy women who want to put clothes on and forget about them."

OTTAWA — Justin Trudeau, holding tight his mother's hand takes his first public steps waiting at Ottawa airport for Prime Minister Trudeau's return from Britain. Eleven-month - old Justin will be a year old Dec. 25. (CP Wirephoto)

Church Groups

HOLLOWAY ST. UCW

Reverend C. K. Ward, Bridge St. United Church, was the guest speaker at the Christmas meeting of the Holloway St. Church UCW.

Topic of his speech was "What Christmas Should Mean." Mr. Ward commented that people busy themselves too much with external affairs and they become too tired to really enjoy that "One" day Christmas. He said that it is important to remember that Christmas is a family day and the birthday of Christ. Mr. Ward was thanked by Miss Clara Adams.

Mrs. Clara Ironside, who due to ill health is retiring, was presented with a gift.

Another highlight of the meeting was the presentation of a Life Membership Pin to Mrs. Eva Murphy by Mrs. C. Holmes from her daughter Mary and grandchildren.

Professional Tips Given For First Haircut

Long hair for children is possible when professionally styled while kept neat and clean. But, when the child's hair becomes overgrown and uncomfortable, a professional trim and style is necessary.

Gary Hill at the Hotel Quinte Barber Shop uses hair spray for styling according to the hair texture and child. He says children are restless for their first barber's trim, moms and dads usually accompany them to guide the barber and child.

At the Hotel Quinte Barber Shop, a board appearalus is placed on the chair for the wee ones who, have to see their hair styled or trimmed.

Usually a pack of candies is the grand finale for tots who have undergone a shearing here.

Then, there's Paul's Place where the proprietor is wary of adults who say, "Now Tommy, there's nothing to be afraid of, it won't hurt." The words "afraid" and "hurt" never do calm the nervous child.

Paul Clare plays the trim by ear. If the child is uneasy and begins to fidget when Paul uses the scissors and comb, he'll stop and let the child rest.

"It's similar to going to the dentist," said Paul.

Some boys are afraid of the hair - dryer. If so, they're not used.

Paul prefers the parents to sit in the waiting room when he trims or styles a child's hair.

Poetry Featured

Poetry was the main featuring of the November meeting of the Women's Mission Circle held in Madoc. The first poem, recited by Mrs. Wood, was "Come home, it's suppertime" relating the supper as described in the parable in Luke. The second able in Luke. The second "Above the stars my heart shall dwell" concerned the memorial feast instituted by the Lord. The last poem was read by Mrs. Ray, and a final chorus was sung.

Turkey Stuffing Tips Given

Since a full flavored stuffing always adds piquancy to a roast turkey, two different stuffings make it twice as enjoyable. So we suggest the basic poultry stuffing be used for the body cavity of the bird and a smaller amount of one of the other stuffings for the neck cavity.

Some people prefer a very moist stuffing while others relish a dry crumbly one. Some people prefer sage as the herb used while others like thyme, marjoram, tarragon, savoury, poultry seasoning or even a little celery salt. Use just these recipes to your own taste as far as liquid and herbs are concerned.

STUFFING I

Allow 3 slices of bread or 1 cup crumbs for each pound of poultry; stuff bird lightly

Club Activities

ST. JULIEN CHAPTER, IODE

The monthly meeting of St. Julien Chapter, IODE, recently took place with Mrs. C. Lenk, regent, presiding.

Mrs. C. W. Duff reported that the recent shipment to headquarters in Hamilton brought the contribution for the year to 104 knitted or sewn articles and that more cut out flannelette nighties were ready for volunteers.

The regent reported that she and Mrs. Duff had attended the Remembrance Day ceremony and placed a wreath on behalf of the chapter.

Future activities will include a Christmas Tea, December 13 and assisting with refreshments at the Blood Donor Clinic at Northern Electric, December 14. After the Citizenship Court, December 15, the new Canadians will be entertained in the Armouries.

The sunshine draw was won by Mrs. F. Carscallen.

Carol Singing To Be Held

TWEED — St. James Anglican Church Sunday School will host a candlelight carol service Sunday, December 17 at 7p.m.

An invitation is extended by the Sunday School children to all friends and neighbors to join in the carol singing.

Official Visit Made

TWEED — Tweed Chapter No 148, Order of he Eastern Star, was honored recently, to have Mrs. Mary Barton, District Deputy Grand Matron, of District No. 12, pay her official visit.

Other guests were present from Trenton, Colborne, Belleville, Quinte, Madoc and Marmora, including Mrs. Coral Adams, Past District Deputy Grand Matron. Mrs. Eileen Watson, Worthy Matron and Mr. Charles Parrill, Worthy Patron welcomed guests. Mrs. Barton gave an address to the Worthy Matron.

A presentation was made to her by Mrs. Gertrude Conner, on behalf of the members.

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Turkey Stuffing Tips Given

(to allow for expansion during roasting; for fullest results, stuff bird just before roasting it; extra stuffing may be baked in a covered greased casserole in a 350 - degree oven for ½ hr. After dinner, and refrigerate separately for safest eating.

BASIC STUFFING FOR POULTRY

(for 8-10 lb. bird)

9 cups coarse soft bread crumbs
½ cup butter or margarine
½ cup minced onion
2 tsps. salt
1 cup diced celery (stalks and leaves)
½ tsp. pepper
2 tsps. thyme, sage or marjoram
2 cups chopped apple

Crumb bread with the fingers or in a blender. When crumbs are coarse the stuffing is not too compact. Cook onion in butter until soft but not browned — about 5 min. Add to crumbs along with remaining ingredients. No liquid is necessary. Stuff body and neck cavities loosely.

SAUSAGE STUFFING

(Makes 11 cups)

Use one-third recipe for stuffing neck cavity only.

1½ lbs. pork sausage meat
½ cup butter or margarine
2 cup minced onion
1 tbsp. poultry seasoning
1 tsp. salt
½ tsp. pepper
1-3 cup chopped parsley
½ cup diced celery and leaves)
2 1-3 qts. soft bread crumbs

In a large frying pan, brown sausage meat, stirring with a fork to keep separated. Remove from pan and discard any extra fat. Melt butter in same pan. Add onion, seasonings, parsley and celery. Cook stir until onion is soft but not browned — about 3 min. Stir in sausage and crumbs. Chill if not using immediately.

TOASTED RICE STUFFING

(for neck cavity of 15-lb. bird)

½ cup uncooked long grain rice
2 cubes chicken bouillon
½ cups hot water or stock
¼ cup chopped onion
¼ cup diced celery
¼ cup diced green pepper
½ tsp. salt
1 small egg, beaten
1 tsp. crumbled sage
1 tbsp. minced parsley or celery tops
½ cup sauteed mushrooms or toasted slivered almonds or diced cripe bacon

Spread uncooked rice in large shallow pan. Toast in a mod. oven at 350 deg. F. until golden brown — 7-10 min. Stir rice or shake pan occasionally so rice will brown evenly. Dissolve bouillon cubes in hot water in a large saucepan. Add vegetables and heat to simmering. Add rice, cover and cook over low heat until all liquid is absorbed — about 25 min.

Remove from heat. Stir in egg, seasonings, parsley and mushrooms. Use to stuff neck cavity of turkey.

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Social And Personal

AT HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bailey will celebrate their 50th anniversary on Dec. 16 quietly at their home, Canulton on account of illness. Belleville, RR6.

Sing-Song Entertains

Members of Hart's - Riggs' Women's Institute, with their President Mrs. Fidgen, equitained at the home, regular meeting of the Madoc and District Senior Citizens Club No. 670.

The first portion of their program was in the form of their regular meeting. A lively sing-song followed conducted by Mrs. Burnside, with Mrs. Reid and Mrs. Franks at the piano.

Plans were made for a bus trip to Belleville and Hastings Manor, December 7. Arrangements were also made for the Christmas party.

The club thanked Mr. Mel Caverly for his gift of new song sheets.

On behalf of the Senior Citizens' Club, Mrs. Johns thanked the ladies for entertaining the club and presented them with a plaque, made and designed by Mrs. Broadworth.

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WEDDING

Meraw — MacFarlane

Sacred Heart of Mary Church, Madoc, was the scene of a pretty wedding when Trudy Leigh MacFarlane daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas MacFarlane, Burks Falls, Ontario was united in marriage to Eugene Frederick Meraw, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Meraw of Madoc. Reverend Peter Murphy officiated at the double - ring ceremony. Wedding music was played by Reverend Father F. J. O'Neill, Toledo, Ontario.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was lovely in a floor - length gown of white peau de soie adorned with layers of scalloped French - lace, which fell into a train at the back. A satin bow decorated the front waist. The gown featured a wedding-ring collar with a scalloped edge and full - length puff sleeves, gathered to a long narrow cuff. She wore a dainty headpiece with a bouffant fingertip veil and carried a cascade bouquet of red roses and trailing ivy.

Mrs. Douglas McArthur of Toronto was her sister's matron of honor. She wore an emnire - waisted floor-length gown of yellow peau de soie featuring an overskirt with the front split edged with wide bands of lace, long full sleeves with narrow cuffs and a stand-up neckline. She carried a nosegay of white and mauve United Mums. Senior bridesmaids, Mrs. Victor Gallant, was dressed in a mauve gown fashioned identical to the matron of honor. Two sisters of the bride, Darlene and Marlene MacFarlane, were junior bridesmaids. All wore mauve gowns of matching material featuring short puff sleeves with a dainty lace trim and stand-up ruffled collars. They carried yellow and white "mums. All bridesmaids wore rosettes of peau de soie in their hair. Another sister of the bride, Kimberley Anne, was flower girl. She wore a mauve gown to match the junior bridesmaids and carried a basket of yellow and white 'mums with ribbon streamers.

Best man was Douglas Fogue Jr. of Madoc and ushers were James Meraw of Madoc, brother of the bridegroom, and Douglas and Dennis MacFarlane, brothers of the bride.

Receiving the guests at the reception held in the Parish Hall, the mother of the bride wore a floor-length double style gown of soft blue crepe with three - quarter length sleeves. Her outfit was complimented with silver accessories and a corsage of yellow roses. Assisting was the bridegroom's mother in a floor-length pleated gown in deep pink chiffon with bell sleeves and matching accessories, enhanced with a corsage of white 'mums.

For travelling, the bride donned a two - piece ensemble in blue and white, rell accessories and a corsage of red roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Meraw are residing at 47 Rodney Street, Barrie, Ontario.

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Ann Landers

This Cat Howling Success

Dear Ann Landers: When my brother-in-law was divorced and remarried, he and his bride of over 25 years standing confirmed my suspicions and confused to assorted extramarital affairs I was not only shocked but devastated. The period of adjustment was difficult. I found it necessary to embrace not only a new set of values, but every female I could lay my hands on.

I found my new mode of life mildly exhilarating. Before long I discovered that most women are like they are a combination of Mata Hari and Madame Pompadour. It took almost no effort to get every last one of them in bed. What's more, they passed the word to others and in no time I was unbelievably busy.

Now that I am experienced old roue, I'd like to offer some sage advice to my married fellow man. Never pass up any thing. If it's offered, take it. If it's available, get it. Your wife doesn't need all that time to clean the house and go shopping.—Mess Over Miami

Dear Mess: I hope you can take a few minutes off from your sex life to read this. First, before you break your arm congratulating yourself, let me assure you that any man can find a woman to sleep with if he sets his standards low enough. The fact that you've been a howling success as an alley cat is nothing to elevate you in the eyes of anyone worth impressing.

Dear Ann Landers: My parents have been divorced six years but they get along well on those special occasions when they meet. A big event is coming up. My oldest sister is getting married. It will be the first wedding in our family. Our aunt, who is my sister's godmother, is planning to give a big shower and this is the problem.

Aunt Alice is my father's sister. She and mother do not get along. I thought that for this very special event, bygones would be bygones and everyone would be friendly, but such is not the case. Aunt Alice has not invited mother to the shower. I told my sister (the bride) that this was rock bottom and that she should tell Aunt Alice that unless mom is invited she will not allow a shower to be given.

My sister says "It's Aunt Alice's party and she can invite or leave out whomever she pleases." I have already made it clear that I will not attend unless mom is invited. I believe the mother of the bride deserves to share the spotlight on such an occasion. Please comment.—Upset

Dear Up: Here's a Lander's Law of Long Standing: People who say, "If you invite so-and-so I'm not coming," should be told. "Sorry, we'll miss you." By the same token, no one has the right to insist—under threat of boycott—that a hostess invite a guest who was not originally invited.

Dear Ann Landers: My sister-in-law claims she's never had a sick day in her life and does not believe in illness or medicine. Yet every time she turns around she is taking baking soda, or vinegar and water, sulphur and molasses, or some other kitchen remedy. I say she is medicating herself and she should stop pretending. Not a day goes by but what she doesn't mix up some concoction. Any advice for her?—Concerned

Dear Con: She didn't ask me for any. And I'll bet she didn't ask you either. For the sake of those who might want my opinion: Chronic distress could be a symptom of a serious problem. Kitchen remedies might give temporary relief, but they don't solve any problems. A doctor should be consulted.

Girls Become Blacksmiths

ORONO, Maine (AP) — If the ring of sledge on anvil in a certain building on the University of Maine campus sends visons of Longfellow's village blacksmith through your head—look again.

Instead of a burly barrel of a man in a thick leather apron, the university's smith is a girl.

Two girls, as a matter of fact, have graduated from the three-week farrier's course at the university, and a third is enrolled now. Both graduates—from Massachusetts—say they like horses.

Jack Goster, an extension service livestock specialist who originated and has taught the course for a number of years, is well pleased with the work the two girls did.

"They did an excellent job," he said. "One was especially good at making shoes. I don't know exactly what it is but they seem to have a better eye in fashioning shoes...than most men."

The horseshoe alumnae are Donna Clark, of Natick, and Barbara Howard, of Framingham.

Miss Clark said there are a lot of horses in the Natick area and she hopes to chuck her clerking job and become a professional farrier.

Miss Howard, however, said she has no immediate wish to become a professional farrier. She said she wants to work with horses, though.

Mirror of Your Mind

by JOHN CONNELL

Is a wife happy if she uses her wiles?

CERTAINLY; just because a marriage is happy a husband and wife don't have to give up their individualism. There will be many occasions when a wife wants something that she must use her wiles to achieve. This doesn't mean she needs to deceive her husband. It is just that sometimes a wife feels happier about winning a point if her wiles can convince her husband that it is a pretty good idea to let her have her own way.

Do teachers make good parents?

CERTAINLY; teachers understand that as parents their children want and need what all children do: love and affection. Sometimes, however, when a mother and father are teachers, they feel that their children should be exceptionally bright and quick. Once they realize that their children are independent human beings and not reflections of their parents' personal status, the teacher-parents can be the responsive parents their children want them to be.

Are sports fans too sentimental?

NO; that's a common misconception brought on especially by the success of "Old Timers' Day" at many ball parks. Fans enjoy the proceedings when they pull themselves back to the "alloted" time when the heroes of the past are introduced. The bulbs are not overly sentimental; perhaps it is just that they can appreciate the extra step, the added effort made by their idols when they were in their prime and played with the zest that made them lasting heroes.

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Successful Living

Colleges Inspire Adults

By DORIS CLARK

"There is a real surge of activity from older people who want to learn the things they do the things, that were impossible when they grew up. The community college can take care of this need through extension courses." So said Arnold Edinborough, noted English-born author and editor, to a Mohawk College (Hamilton) audience.

Statistics about adults enrolling in night classes, right across the country, bear this out. And Mr. Edinborough's comment was that once our family men and women get their coveted two-car, two-TV, two-bathroom set-up, they start "getting wise to themselves".

It is mind-making, not material things, that makes for self-realization at any age.

* * *

Dear Doris: Your column in the paper is one which I nearly always read and find the advice given is sound and practical.

In the past half-dozen years I have been on the point of writing you several times, but by the time I had thrashed out the best way to express the problem in a way which would be clear and fair to all concerned, the clear expression of the problem provided its own answer. — Finally Stumped.

Dear Stumped: So — you have discovered a social worker's secret!

When human relations get too befuddled, we feel like mixed-up kids. Emotions, regrets the unexpected reaction or accusation of a one-time who knows only part of the truth — all these things contribute to confusion and we can't think straight.

Then we cool down enough to try to sort things out. IF we are fair we give some thought to how the other fellow is seeing things. We may write down pros and cons. Or talk them out with a counsellor.

Your report of finding a solution by the mere act of expressing the problem is one of the techniques that make trained social workers effective. They help you lay cards on the table, as a first act in treatment. Then, when you need more help in thinking things through and taking action, they are in there pitching.

I daresay many another of my readers has gone through the same mental convolutions and come out at the same spot before ever putting pen to paper: n an S.O.S. to me

(I have answered the rest of your letter privately.)

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Dear Doris: I went with a I was too possessive. Now I'm boy for several months whom I cared for very much. He dropped me because he said going with a boy who wants to give me a ring. What should I do when I don't really care for him like the last one? — Can't Cope.

Dear Can't Cope: Don't be pressured into an engagement you don't want or feel ready for. On the other hand, don't yearn over the past. No two relationships are exactly alike. Judge each one on its own merit and don't compare boy friends. Another "Mr. Right" will come on the scene.

(Leaflets mentioned by Doris are available to readers for 20 cents and a large, stamped, self-addressed envelope. If you have not received a leaflet requested, it may be that you have neglected to include the necessary eight-cent stamp. Write to Doris in care of this newspaper.)

Director Appointed

VANCOUVER (CP) — Robert Gallant has been appointed executive director of the Western Institute of the Deaf. Gallant was administrator of a community hearing and speech agency at Long Island, N.Y., before moving to Vancouver.

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Steelers Might Change Image

By BRUCE LOWITT
Associated Press Sports Writer

For 39 seasons Pittsburgh Steelers have been the "nice guys" of the National Football League. Not that they've always finished last; but they've never finished first.

On Sunday, with a little bit of help from Cincinnati Bengals Saturday, the Steelers can finally achieve that goal, a championship—the American Conference Central Division crown.

Pittsburgh has to beat Houston Oilers and the Bengals have to defeat Cleveland Browns to make the Steeler dream come true.

Atlanta Falcons, in only their seventh NFL season, are within a victory of a title. They need some help, too. If Atlanta can knock off San Francisco 49ers Sunday and St. Louis Cardinals can upset Los Angeles Rams, the Falcons will own the National Conference West crown.

Green Bay, the Arranger"-lo championships, were a pre-season pick this year to be a bystander to the NFC Central match-up between Minnesota Vikings and Detroit Lions.

The Packers, at 8-4, hold a one-game lead over the Vikings and Lions. But, unlike the Steelers and Falcons, Green Bay needs no help to clinch its division. A victory over Minnesota will wrap it up. Even if the Packers and Lions finish tied for the lead at the end of the season, Green Bay would get the title by virtue of its two victories over Detroit.

In Saturday's other game, Dallas Cowboys entertain Washington Redskins.

Sunday's other games have Miami-Dolphins against the Giants in New York, Detroit at Buffalo Bills, Chicago Bears at Philadelphia Eagles, San Diego Chargers at Denver Broncos, Baltimore Colts at Kansas City Chiefs and New England Patriots at New Orleans Saints.

All eyes in Houston's Astrodome will be on Pittsburgh rookie running back Franco Harris, within reach of several of NFL records.

He's 40 yards shy of the 1,000-yard mark for the season, a mark achieved by only four other first-year players, and is 161 short of the 1,105-yard rookie rushing record set last year by Green Bay's John Brockington.

In addition, if he gains 100 yards against the Oilers, it'll be his seventh straight 100-plus game, breaking the record he now shares, with former Cleveland star Jim Brown.

Finally, by going over 100 in each of his final two games, Harris will equal the mark of nine 100-yard games in a season, also held by Brown.

Cleveland, still in the AFC Central championship race, would still have a shot at the conference wild card slot with a loss, but the Bengals must win to keep even those slim hopes alive.

The Falcons hold a half-game edge over the 49ers and Rams. Spearheading their drive to first has been quarterback Bob Berry, No. 2 among NFC passers, and a receiving corps spurred by Dave Hampton and Art Malone.

Brookington has carried the major portion of the Green Bay attack, grinding out 906 yards enough for third place among NFC rushers.

Chester Marcol, the Packers' second-round draft choice has succeeded on 17 of 30 field goal attempts for 105 points, putting him No. 1 in NFC scoring and within two points of league-leading Bobby Howfield of the Jets.

Miami, by winning, would become the fifth team in NFL history to win 13 games in a season and within one victory of the first perfect season since the 1942 Chicago Bears.

Washington, Miami and Oakland have wrapped up divisional championships, but for the remaining 12, it's still a scramble for the remaining five playoff berths.

Bucks In Command

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Milwaukee Bucks continue to lead the National Basketball Association's Midwest Division.

With Kareem Abdul-Jabbar grabbing 27 rebounds to set up numerous fast breaks, the Bucks trounced Golden State Warriors 126-91 Friday night to retain a one-half game lead on Chicago Bulls, who whipped Philadelphia 76ers 118-102.

Jabbar scored 42 points on the fast break," said coach Larry Costello. "That's why we scored 100 points, not 90 or 89 like we've been doing."

Abdul-Jabbar also paced the Milwaukee scoring with 19 points while Bob Dandridge and Oscar Robertson had 17 apiece.

Rick Barry had 26 for the Warriors.

Elsewhere, Boston Celtics downed Cleveland Cavaliers 96-87, Buffalo Braves edged New York Knicks 91-89, Atlanta Hawks drubbed Baltimore 134-115 and movedpast the Bullets atop the Central Division, Los Angeles Lakers crushed Seattle Supersonics 119-100, Detroit Pistons beat Kansas City-Omaha Kings 133-100 and Houston Rockets defeated Portland Trail Blazers 104-100.

Bob Love came off Chicago's bench in the second period, his seven straight shots and five jabbed with 20 to assist in the Bulls past the hapless 76ers, whose Fred Carter took scoring honors with 31.

Dave Cowens' 25 points and 18 rebounds helped Boston turn back Cleveland and take a one-game lead over New York in the Atlantic Division.

Buffalo, which has lost all six starts against the Knicks in New York over the years, beat them for the fourth time in six home meetings.

Dick Garrett was the Braves' high scorer with 21 points. Walt Frazier was high for New York with 26.

Pete Maravich with 34 points, and Lou Hudson, with 31, led Atlanta over Baltimore and past the Bullets by one-half game.

Los Angeles used a balanced attack—Happy Hairston's 28 points, Gail Goodrich's 22, Keith Erickson's 21 and Jim McMillian's 18—to romp past Seattle and run their perfect home record against the Sonics to 17-0.

Detroit tied a club record with its sixth consecutive home triumph as Bob Lanier and Dave Bing led a fourth-period surge that turned back KC-Omaha.

Lanier finished with 37 points and 21 rebounds while Bing had 27 points and 13 assists.

Houston survived a second-half scoring spree by Portland's Geoff Petrie and Sidney Wicks to beat the Trail Blazers. Petrie led all scorers with 34 points while Jimmy Walker topped Houston with 24.

Bowling Results

DYT, NAT. BOWL. MIXED 18-PIN
Three And Ch. 1, Rooney's Den 2, Ashworth 3 Ashworth 2 Jr. 2 Misses and a Hit 3, Rovers 2, Del Condo's 1. Hi Team Game: 1, Four Stars 3. Hi-Doo's 0. Try Again 0.
Women's High Triples: Ruth Ann 487 (207), S. Stephens 482 (198), Ann Marie 477 (189), Mary Ann Wenzel 477 (189), Hi Team 1139, (1), Hi Handicap 1139 (1), Lavergne 426 (189).
Men's High Triples: B. Tom 579 (227), Ron 577 (227), Bill 576 (227), Hi Team 1139 (1), Hi Handicap 1139 (1), Rovers 466 (198), L. Hicks 460 (179), E. Porter 460 (198).

TUES. NITE MIXED 18-PIN
High Triples: Bobby Mallah 686, Gar Anderson 530, Billy Taylor 503, Peter Pan 2, Lucky Lanes 1, Hi Team Game: Lucky Lanes 1, Peter Pan 2, Hi Handicap: Billy Taylor 215, Bobby Lind 215, Curtis 215, Marjorie Green 188.
High Singles: Selma Wadiak 197, Jackie Hagerman 192, Ann Marie 189, Hi Handicap: Selma Wadiak 241, Billy Taylor 241, Peter Pan 2, Greg McKeown 241, Bernie Baker 188, Joan McEachern 188, Ann Marie 188.
Team Standings: Four In 1, Unemployed 2, Quinte Antenna Service 3, D.M.W. 4, Hillcrest Hotel 5, Hillcrest 6, Motel Quinte 7, Bong Bowl 8, Lucky Lanes 9, Peter Pan 10, Bernie's 11, Bachelor Enterprises 12, Lafferty Smith Express 13/ml 2.

BELLEVILLE CATHOLIC MIXED
Team Standings: Loney's, Deer 2, Tigers 3, Maskell's 4, Bowlers 5, Bowls 6.
Men's Scores: Estes White 338 (167) Melnyk Cruz 308 (152), Jean Mirabeau 262 (125), Larry Wasmuth-er 256 (126), Gerry Mahrer 316, Martin 307 (138).

MEN'S MAJOR A 10-PIN
Grandrod Motors 3, Belch Coast, 2, Parts Pace 2, Lucky Lanes 2, Mitchell Foods 2, Motorized Chrysler 1, Hi Team Game: Grandrod Motors 1, Hi Handicap: Clements 2, Dizzy Queen 1; O'Sc'Mighty's 2, Rookies 0.

A. Watkin 307, Bill Clements 305, Ron Hall 305, S. Saylor 817, 304, Jim St. Marseille 777, 311, Ron Mansfield 767, 322, Bill D. Dresch 766, 324, Bill Clements 762, 305, Hi Team: Peter Pan 1139, Hi Handicap: Michael 306, 295, D. Christopher 306, S. Saylor 306, Bill 313, P. Clancey 313, L. Wannamaker 313.

BELLEVILLE CATHOLIC MIXED
Men's High Triples: C. Colter 761 (300, 277), T. Walsh 642 (230), G. Cameron 643 (250, 231), B. Peric 641 (255), Hi Team: 1139 (1), 800 (254, 301).
Women's High Triples: F. Schriemer 657 (241, 228), L. Bibby 644 (254, 228), B. Bradley 639 (230, 228), L. Carter 626 (265), M. Moodey 626 (265).
Men's High Average: Ted Alexander 219, Bob Park 203, Bob Carter 203.
Women's High Average: Marie Bibby 214, Barbara Bradley 214, Betty Fredericks 205.
Leading Teams: Rebels 68, Hot's 62, Pinsplinters 58, Pinsplinters 56, Six Pack and Kinky Dunks 51.

MEN'S MAJOR 10-PIN
Team Points: Chargers 2, Mustangs 2, Eight Ball 2, Silver Foxes 2, Cougars 2, Pacers 2, Vipers 2, Leaders 2, Rangers 2, Hornets 2, Mavericks 2.
Men's High Scores: Don McCrystal 307, Ron Hall 301, Bill Clements 297, Ron Mansfield 297, 1210.
Ladies' High Scores: Helen Lalonde 279, Valerie Richardson 269 (185), Joyce Saylor 694 (231).

Sport Brief

CASE DELAYED

DENVER (AP) — Lucius Allen, 23, Milwaukee Bucks basketball player, appeared in county court Thursday and had his case continued to Jan. 9. Allen is charged with conspiracy to possession of narcotic drugs. He and three other men, including Milwaukee star Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, were arrested by police Oct. 6 following an exhibition game with Denver Rockets. Charges were not filed against two of the other men, including Jabbar.

Blazers Face Empty Seats

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The 9,000-seat Convention Hall in Philadelphia hasn't exactly been particularly loudly to its most recent tenants, Philadelphia Blazers, but rarely has it been so silent as it was Friday night.

But nobody, well, almost nobody, showed up to see the Blazers finally solve New York goaltender Peter Donnelly's jinks.

Only 700 fans were listed in attendance at Convention Hall when Don Herriman ended Donnelly's string of shutout periods at six and launched the Blazers to a 3-1 victory over the Raiders.

Elsewhere, Bobby Hull led a third-period blitz at Winnipeg that propelled the Jets to a 6-2 win over Houston Aeros; Reggie Flemming's second goal of the night gave Chicago Cougars a 4-3 overtime win over Minnesota Fighting Saints; and Los Angeles Sharks clipped Alberta Oilers 4-2.

The Jets embark on a seven-game road trip tonight at Cleveland against the Crusaders while Quebec Les Nordiques visit Chicago. Tomorrow's contests, Ottawa Nationals are in Philadelphia and New York at New England Whalers.

In Sunday's schedule, Quebec is at Ottawa, Alberta Oilers at Los Angeles Sharks and Cleveland at Minnesota.

Brian Bradley gave New York a 1-0 lead at 13:41 of the first period at Philadelphia before Herriman scored his eighth of the year at 19:19 of the second period.

Dennelly, last year with Jersey Devils of the Eastern Hockey League, handled the Blazers by identical 5-0 scores Oct. 15 and Nov. 19—both at Madison Square Garden.

Andre Lacroix notched the tie-breaker in the second period and Bryan Campbell added an insurance goal in the third.

Hull, playing-coach of the Jets, scored two goals in Winnipeg's four-goal third-period uprising. His first broke a 2-2 tie and his second ended the scoring five minutes later for 4,351 fans.

Steve Cuddie also scored two goals for Winnipeg. The others went to Chris Bordeleau and Jean-Guy Gratton. Ed Hoekstra and Jack Stanfield tallied for Houston.

Fleming's goal at 4:19 of the first period for the 2,858 Chicago fans was the first shot of the period on Minnesota goaltender Jack McCartan whose solid 32-save effort in regulation time set up the extra session.

Jan Popiel and Bob Sicinski also contributed to the Chicago victory—it's seventh of the season—while Terry Ball, Wayne Rivers and Don Lyndon connected for the Saints.

Ted McAskill scored twice in front of 4,217 Los Angeles fans as the Sharks evened their record at 16-16-4 to tie Minnesota for second place in the Western Division, 11 points behind Winnipeg.

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Canadian Entry On Top

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada took a 4-0 lead over Peru Friday in the first round of the Americas zone Thomas Cup badminton playdowns.

The Canadian team, led by 1976 Commonwealth Games champion Jamie Paulson of Toronto, displayed solid control in keeping Peru off the scoreboard for the first four matches of the nine-game series.

The teams were to meet today for the final round. ~

Canada has only to win one more match to advance to the second round of the Thomas Cup against the United States or Mexico.

Jamie McKee of Toronto, Canada's fifth ranked singles player, drew first blood by blanking Peru's Hector Maynetto 15-9, 15-4.

Griese Back

MIAMI (AP) — Miami Dolphins Friday reactivated quarterback Bob Griese and placed punter Billy Lothridge on the injured reserve.

Griese suffered a broken leg in the fifth game of the season. He is not expected to see action in Sunday's game against New York Giants in New York, but coach Don Shula said he hopes Griese will be ready to play in the season finale Dallas Dec. 15 against Baltimore Colts in Miami.

Feature Times

AT THE BELLE — MGM presently has Robert Wise's re-release thriller on wheels in "Kansas City Bomber" at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. only, Fri. and Sat. "Kansas City Bomber" stars Raquel Welch as a roller derby queen who leads her action packed life. On the same program, Cinemascope terror in "Night of the Lepus" Wed. and Thurs. at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday special matinee at 2:00 p.m.

AT THE PARK — In Color — Showtimes 8:30 p.m. Sharing the screen with the very entertaining movies, and Belleville's favorite theatre, the lights won't upset. Don't miss "Diamonds are Forever" and "Frenzy" due to the length of the program each feature will be shown at 8:30 p.m. "Diamonds are Forever" is rated A. 1972", starring Christopher Lee and Peter Cushing. We dare you to take part in the intermission quiz and win prizes. Also "Frenzy" starring Jon Finch, Barry Foster and Vivien Merchant. Rated "Adult Entertainment".

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What the Stars Say

By JEANE DIXON

SUN, DEC. 10

Aries (March 21-April 19): It's Sunday, leave off even thinking about business and material concerns. Be friendly as you do what your community expects of you.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): You will be told you have taken too much. Along with prayer and meditation, you should spend time sorting out our notes and accounts.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Avoiding overdoing is the art. This rather hectic Sunday, you require a range of activities to share with sister people.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): The demand is for your help in some form or another—and while money is one form, it isn't the only—or necessarily the best you can give.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Resolve not to respond to trivial provocations or irritations. It is all too easy to blow a moment's conflict into an argument.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You are prone to blunder into the one person you need least to meet this Sunday, particularly in crowds or group movements.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your gestures are apt to turn out more grandiose than you anticipated, with far greater costs to all. Romance must be pursued.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Differences of opinion crop up on all sides, and yours are no more exempt from criticism than anybody's.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Avoid public involvement rather than general notice. Curb impatience, guard your energy against a possible sudden need.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): This is the week-end of skeletons in closets, the facing of supposedly difficult subjects, only to find you're not so badly off.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): For once be rather discreet about personal plans, even with claims or relationship will do most of the talking.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Home and family life tend to be larger in your view than any public observances. Living your faith is just as well for now.

MON. DEC. 11

Aries (March 21-April 19): While some people turn out to be less co-operative than you thought, anything you pressure now has to be delivered, eventually.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Minor differences may distract you from costly technicalities. Pay attention to measurements, accounts, details.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Be patient and check what you are about while you do it. Some things can be done over later, but some things cannot.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): More than a grain of skepticism is justified in today's advice particularly where you haven't asked for it. Do your own thinking.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): No great issues are settled today so you may as well go on, but with diligence. Bring home some thing you have been asked to provide.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): It's true that you know exactly how and what you want—and all too easy to be too abrupt and a bit harsh in demanding it.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Take for granted that others have the same facts can lead to difficulty—spell out carefully and precisely what you mean.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Be ready to apply the stitch in time that saves nine or more. Settle as you go, and go on without recriminations or echoes.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): It's a great day for problem solving. You get a chance in later hours to change pace and leave routine behind.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Make plenty of notes but skip none for others. All your friends have bright but untested ideas in Kant this week.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Carping over minor imperfections causes costly delay. If it isn't what you want, go ahead with what you have.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Aside from being a bit sensitive yourself, you may inadvertently upset somebody's toes as well. It's a day for keeping the peace.

To Your Good Health

Often Hip Breaks Before the Fall

By G. C. THOSTESON MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Many elderly people fall and break a hip. From left-handed information, "they say" sometimes the hip breaks and they fall. Would you like to comment?—Mrs. J.F.M.

That's one of the "they say" stories that happens to be true.

Of course a good many broken hips are the result of a fall but in a considerable number of other cases a broken hip is the cause of the fall, instead of the fall causing the broken hip.

Time after time in such cases, the patient says that he (or she) doesn't know why he fell. He didn't slip, didn't stumble. He just fell down and that was it.

The reason is that, as we grow older, our bones tend to become brittle and lose density. The hips bear a substantial part of our weight, and when enough strength is lost in the bone, it can crack as the result of a slight minor movement—or even crack with no added pressure at all.

How to avoid this? Well, our bones are made up of what we call a "matrix," or sort of protein-comb-like structure. The spaces are filled substantially with calcium which gives the bones their strength and density.

Day by day, cell by cell, the bones give up calcium and replace it with fresh calcium atoms. But in some cases the loss is greater than the new replaced. The bones weaken. The loss of density shows on x-ray, the rays passing more readily through the bones.

Some individuals, to be expected as we age, but in other cases a disease, osteoporosis, is at work. The research people have found out some things, although not as much as they want and need to learn, about this disease. The exact cause has not yet been determined, although some of the factors are known.

Lack of protein, lack of calcium, hormone problems and lack of exercise all are involved.

Osteoporosis does not develop quickly, and it cannot be overcome quickly. But making sure that the diet contains adequate protein and adequate calcium is the first step in treatment.

Since women are more likely to develop osteoporosis in the years after menopause, it is assumed that some postmenopausal in the hormone levels have something to do with it. Therefore administration of hormones is another part of treatment.

Finally, bones gain strength with use, lose it with insufficient exercise. In that sense, bones are like muscles. If you don't use them, they become weaker. So far as medicine goes for osteoporosis, little has been discovered other than hormones. However, some physicians believe that small doses of fluoride may help the hardness.

The ways to prevent osteoporosis are much the same as the treatment to overcome it: diet that contains plenty of protein (meat, fish, fowl, cheese, eggs, milk and yogurt products are all rich in calcium) and exercise, suited to your personal situation.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: If one told not rinse dishes after washing them with a liquid detergent, would eating from these be harmful to one's health, especially the blood?—C.S.

No. Most of the detergent mix is not harmful.

Named President

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C. (CP) — Jack Sinister, president and general manager of Slumber Lodge Corp., has been named president of the British Columbia Motels, Resorts and Trailer Parks Association. He replaced Al Wawryk of Thauwassen.

Two Decorated

VANCOUVER (CP) — Constable D. B. Blanchard of the Vancouver city police and a private citizen, Vince Mechel have been awarded certificates of bravery by the Vancouver Police Commission for their part in the rescue of a man from an upstairs suite during a fire in a home.

RADIO

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SATURDAY

9.00—Up with the Sun with Tom Hamilton; an early morning show with the Breakfast Club at 8:15 a.m.
10.00—Tom Hamilton Show with Tom Hamilton, Sportsman of the Year from the YMCA Sportsathon, at 10:30 a.m.
12.00—Top 40 at Noon
6.00—News and Weather.
6.05—Sports with Ted Reed.
7.00—Supertime Hall
8.00—CBC Stage: The Girl from Vitorka, Quentin Reynolds' account of the Dieppe Raid, adapted by Don Harron.
9.30—Distinguished Artists - Ehelis Taylor, soprano; Ivan Davis, pianist; Boris Brott, conductor and host.
10.00—News and Weather.
10.05—Anthology - Aspects of the Theatre: Ben Jonson, Part 1.
11.05—Sportsdesk

SUNDAY

7.30—Sunday Morning Melodies
8.00—Church Services from Christ Church Anglican - Belleville, with Jimmie Gardner - Organist and Choirmaster.
9.00—Church Services with Art Watkins.
10.00—Cross Country Check Up - Scores from across the country.
10.30—Sunday Serenade
11.00—NHL Hockey - Toronto at Montreal.
12.30—CBC National News.
1.00—Sunday Matinee - Come live with Me: Bruce Hutchison, author of Toronto is a well-dressed person of the author's acquaintance and a man who knows his way around Toronto would be he nominated by a woman.

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SATURDAY

12.00—Holland Calling.
1.00—Hawaii Calls.
2.00—Top 40 at Pop.
3.00—Bandstand.
4.00—Bandstre's Pandemonium.
5.00—Saturday Night Concert presented by the CBC at the Canadian Opera Company.
7.00—Metropolitan Opera - Milton Cross commentator.
9.00—News and Weather.
9.05—Sports with Ted Reed.
9.30—Pandemonium Part Two: Lil - Classical music as performed by the Great Masters.

SUNDAY

7.30—Sunday Morning Melodies.
8.00—Church Services.
11.00—Simmons Allstars.
11.30—Concert Hall - This variety concert features concerts recorded at summer festivals across the country including some of the finest Canadian and international performers.
Tonight: Violinist Oscar Peterson. Trio from the Jubilee Auditorium in Edmonton.
12.30—Sunday Matinee - Come Remember When? - a look at the more memorable personalities with host Harry Elson. Today: Ethel Merman, the lady with the loud lyricsand who would bet out Helen Morgan for the title of Queen of the Torch singers in the late 20's and early 30's. Ethel made her broadway in the early 30's and maintain a position as one of the most successful of actress-singers recording stars.
1.30—Sunday Serenade - Waltzes.
2.00—If You Like It - Classical music as performed by the Great Masters.

Contract Bridge

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NORTH
♠ K Q 7
♥ K 2
♦ X 2
♣ K Q J 8 3
♦ 6 5

WEST
♠ A 8 6 4
♥ 10 7 5 4
♦ 10 3
♣ J 10 3

EAST
♠ J 10 5 2
♥ A Q J 8
♦ 8 6
♣ 9 8 7 2

SOUTH
♠ 9 3 3
♥ 9 3 6
♦ 9 7 4
♣ A K Q 5

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ♦	Pass	1 NT	Pass
3 NT			

Opening lead—four of hearts.

Let's say you're West and lead a heart against three notrump. Partner takes the king with the ace and continues with the queen, on which you duck with the 8—thus telling partner you started with five hearts.

East now leads the jack. South following suit, and at this point—before playing to the trick — you have the 10-7-5 left. Partner's card of the value and it might seem as though it pays to preference which one you played.

But actually, the card you select is of tremendous importance to the discriminating eye. Let's suppose you played the five, which is what most players would do. Eastnot being a mind reader, would probably return a club and South would thereupon romp home with nine tricks.

Now let's suppose you played the ten of hearts on the jack, instead of the five. In that case, assuming you and East use the suit - preference convention, partner would lead a spade. You would take the ace and cash the 7 - 5 of hearts to put the defenders down two.

Playing the suit-preference convention when you have a choice of which card to play from a group of equal cards, the one you choose indicates the suit you would like partner to play next.

A high card asks partner to lead the highest available suit; a low card asks for the lowest available suit.

So, in the present case where East has no heart to return and a diamond return would be downright ridiculous, there are only two suits left — spades and clubs — for him to choose from.

The play of the ten of hearts, a high card, compels East to lead the high suit—spades.

TV ENTERTAINMENT

SATURDAY

- Rudolph The Red-Nosed Reindeer — Special — Burl Ives narrates this animated musical adventure. — Channels 4, 7, 10 — 8:00 p.m.
- The Homecoming — A Christmas Story — Patricia Neal stars. Channels 4, 7, 10 — 9:00 p.m.
- Of Men and Women — Special — Ingrid Bergman one-act plays on love. — Channels 6, 9 — 10:00 p.m.
- Pro Hockey — Vancouver Canucks vs. Maple Leafs — In Vancouver. Channels 4, 11 and 12 — 8:00 p.m.

2.00—Sabrina and the Hens (7) Voice of the Prairies (8) (10) (11)
3.00—Start the Champ (6) Rainbow Room (7) Bowling (8) (10) (11)
4.00—Hockey Night (6) (7) (8) (10) (11) Earth (13)
5.00—Wrestling (9)
5.30—Art Tool (10)
6.00—Curling (6) (7) (8) (10) (11) Sportsdesk (9) (13)
6.30—Hockey Night (6) (7) (8) (10) (11) (12)
7.00—Curling (11) (12) Wrestling (7) (10)
7.30—Hockey Night (6) (7) (8) (10) (11) (12) World of Sports (4) (9)
8.00—Rudolph (4) (7) (10) Wide World of Sports (12) (13)
8.30—News (6)
9.00—Nature's Wildlife Theatre (6) Amazing World of Kreskin (8) Gospel Echoes (11) Under Attack (12)
9.15—Days and Nights (13)
9.30—Hockey (6) (8) (10) (11) (12)
10.00—Adventures in Rainbow Bridget Loves Bernie (4) (9) Hockey (7) (13) Mr. Dressup (6) (8) (10) (11) (12) Nature of Things (11)
10.30—Hockey Night (13)
11.00—MOVIE: The Art of Love (13) Mr. Dressup (7)
11.30—Advocate (6) (8) (10) (11) Police Surgeon (4) (9)

SUNDAY

- A Christmas Carol — Special — Dickens's Classic tale — animated. — Channels 4, 7, 10 — 5:00 p.m.
- Little Drummer Boy — Special — Greer Garson narrates this seasonal favorite. — Channel 8 — 7:30 p.m.
- Bob Hope Special — Redd Foxx and Elke Sommer are guests. — Channels 6 and 9 — 7:30 p.m. and Channel 8 — 9:00 p.m.
- Christmas With The Bing Crosbys — Special — Channel 8 — 8:00 p.m.
- A Very Merry Juliette — Special — A holiday outing with Juliette, Jerry Reed and Rich Little. — Channels 11 and 12 — 8:00 p.m.

2.00—Pro Football (6) (7) (10) MOVIE: The Tall Men (8) (11) MOVIE: The Magic Sword (9) (12) Hockey (13)
3.00—MOVIE: Bonnie Scotland (6) (10) (11) (12)
4.00—Pro Football (8) Dudley and Susan (13)
4.30—Hockey (6) (7) (8) (10) (11) (12)
5.00—Wrestling (11) (13) Question Period (6) (8) (10) (11) (12) Sportsdesk (9)
6.00—Music to See (11) (12) Hockey Night (6) (7) (8) (10) (11) (12)
7.00—News (13)
8.00—Hockey Night (6) (7) (8) (10) (11) (12) Department (13)
9.00—Hockey (6) (7) (8) (10) (11) (12) Part (13) MOVIE: The Night Walker (13)
10.00—Hockey (6) (7) (8) (10) (11) (12) Weekly Report (13)
11.00—Hockey (6) (7) (8) (10) (11) (12) World Beat (13)
11.30—Hockey (6) (7) (8) (10) (11) (12) Let's Talk Sports (6) Sportsdesk (9) Randy Dodson (13)
12.00—Hockey (6) (7) (8) (10) (11) (12) Little Drummer Boy (8) Anne and Nina (9) (13)
1.00—Dexter in the House (4)

Bob Hope (8) (10)
8.00—Science World of the Cowboys (4)
Nature of The Wild Country (11) (13)
MASH (4) (7) (10)
8.30—Science Dimension (6) (7) (10)
Night Gallery (8)
Nature of Canada (11) (13)
9.00—Mary Tyler Moore (4) (7) (10)
Julia (6) Dyke (9) (12) (13)
9.30—Bewitched (4) (7) (10)
The World of Susie Goodall (6)
10.00—Hawaii Five-O (6) (7) (10)
10.30—Night Gallery (6)
Nature of Canada (13)
WS (8) (12)
11.00—Movie of The Couple (7)
The Persuaders (8)
Nature of Canada (9)
MOVIE: (4) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13)
11.30—Movie of Carnes: Ain't Misbehavin' (6) (8) (10) (11) (12)
Celebrity Bowling Commercial (13)
12.00—MOVIE: Youre in the Navy Now (4) (7)
MOVIE: Up My Alley (11)
MOVIE: Tape in the Smoke (13)
1.15—MOVIE: Texas Lady (9)

MONDAY

- Apollo 17 — At 4:30 p.m. astronauts Cernan and Schmitt should begin their first seven-hour EVA — devoted to geophysical experiments. — Most channels — regular programming may be pre-empted.

8.00—News (6) (8) (9) (12) (13)
Sesame Street (10) (11)
8.30—News (6) (11) (13)
Dark Tree (8) (12)
9.00—Dark Tree (6) (11) (13)
PRI (7)
9.30—Dark Tree (6) (8)
To Tell The Truth (4)
Dark Tree (7) (10)
10.00—Truth or Consequences (4) Truth or Consequences (13)
Irish Rovers (11) (12)
Dark Tree (9)
10.30—Concentration (4) (7) (10)
Images and Things
11.00—Jeopardy (4) (7) (10)
Look and Learn
Dance in Canada (13)
Sesame Street (8)
11.30—Price is Right (4) (7) (10)
Dragnet (8)
Young Children (9)
12.00—Lunch (6) (8) (9) (12)
Hooligan Family (11) (13)
Bewitched (4) (7) (10)
Protection (12)
12.30—Days of Our Lives (4) (7) (10)
Canada (11) (13)

Mystical Canine (6) (8)
1.00—MOVIE: A Shot in the Dark (4) (7)
Mary's Lucy (4) (7) (10)
Dark Tree (9)
Dance Time (11) (13)
1.30—Dark Tree (6) (8) (10)
Dr. Simon Locke (11) (13)
1.45—Match at the Centre (12) (13)
2.00—MOVIE: Dr. Kildare (4) (7) (10)
Dark Tree (6) (8)
News (4) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13)
2.30—Dark Tree (6) (8)
Canada Canvas (11)
3.00—MOVIE: Dr. Kildare (4) (7) (10)
3.30—MOVIE: The Naked Maja (12)
4.00—MOVIE: Submarine Command (4)
MOVIE: Bachelor Flat (6)
MOVIE: The Man Called Adam (8)
MOVIE: Otley (10)
MOVIE: Sex and the Single Girl (12)

Educational TV

Cable Channel 2

SUNDAY

2.00—Arts 100, 11
Whats on Earth?
Whats on Earth?
3.00—Media and Methods of the 70's
Short—Ranko
Short—Ranko
4.00—Adventures Awe / Tertrain
The Lost Peace
4.30—Insight
4.30—Insight—Anne Francis
Beckett 3

MONDAY

Teaching of French - Gr. 7 and 8
9.30—Math in Short
10.00—The Big Door
10.30—Les Grandes Aventures des Petits Animaux
Personnalite Feminine
Les Mots
11.00—Math 10
Basic Sports Skills
11.30—Science for the Older Student
Hockey - Checking
12.00—Lunch
12.30—Cable Canada 13
Sci
Age Technologies

CABLE CHANNEL 3

— WXXI - CH. 21 - ROCHESTER —

SUNDAY

7.00—Zoom
7.30—Great Generation
8.00—Family Game
8.30—Forsyte Saga
9.30—Masterpiece Theatre - The Moneyspinner
10.30—Firing Line

MONDAY

6.30—News for the Deaf
7.00—Zoom
7.30—How Do We Get From Here To There
8.00—Special of the Week
8.30—How to Overthrow Christmas
9.00—Evening Edition
10.30—How Do Your Children Grow
11.00—International Chess Tournament

Rats of London Need New Homes

LONDON (AP) — Where will all the rats go when Covent Garden, London's central fruit and vegetable market, closes after 300 years in business?

Local residents fear a break-out of thousands of rodents suddenly robbed of squashed tomatoes, rotten apples, stray nuts and potatoes.

But Westminster City Council, which is responsible for the area, believes it can cope with any rat explosion.

Covent Garden, 54½ fragrant acres tucked away in a maze of narrow old streets behind the busy traffic of The Strand and within hailing distance of plush tourist hotels, is to be closed by 1974.

A new 64-acre site, linked with the railway and equipped with modern facilities, is being built a mile away across the river. The old market, once the location of a convent garden, is rich in old London flavor. It won fame as the place where Prof. Henry Higgins first heard Eliza Doolittle murder the King's English in Pygmalion and then My Fair Lady.

There has never been a reliable census of the rats living in Covent Garden, but they are estimated to number in the thousands, maybe tens of thousands.

The old market still is operating, and there is plenty for the rats to feed on. Anything which is not in cold storage is attacked. The creatures nibble at sacks of potatoes and munch their way through bagged carrots and crates of tomatoes if they are left lying around too long.

"There's one rat that lives round the corner—as big as a cat—so fat it can hardly walk die," said Rory Jacobs, a porter.

Jim Monahan, an executive member of the Covent Garden Community Association, fears that demolition of the market and its surrounding 58 acres will disrupt one of central London's biggest sewers and send the rats scattering outwards.

One fear is that the rats will use the maze of sewers as a subway system to penetrate other parts of the city in their search for food.

Westminster City Council officials say that when a building comes down and it is not going to be used again, they'll see that its sewer connections are sealed off immediately. Rat poison also will be dropped down sewers.

Horizontal Voltage Keeps Planes Stable

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hobby-class enthusiasts on the staff of Johns Hopkins University's applied physics laboratory have discovered a means of stabilizing small-aircraft flight by harnessing the horizontal voltage lines of the earth's atmosphere. Their success opens possibilities for a wide range of applications.

In repeated tests with small, radio-controlled, pilotless aircraft, the newly developed "electrostatic autopilot" provided smooth flights and made possible smooth landings and takeoffs.

The principal inventor, physicist Maynard L. Hill, said the new device, simple and inexpensive enough to be made for about $50, could provide small planes and helicopters with the flying ability now offered in airliners using costly and complex autopilots.

"Outside the autopilot field these instruments should open up new and useful techniques for studying cloud physics on board cheap and rugged RPVs (remotely piloted vehicles)," Hill said.

"Cheap stable platforms supported by helicopter type RPVs or balloons might find use in aerial TV coverage of sporting events or military operations.

"Radioactivity in the earth affects the conductivity of air at low altitudes, so one can envision techniques for airborne prospecting for mineral deposits.

"Detection of pollution sources is probably possible also."

Hill said the principles were demonstrated on about 150 flights of radio-controlled airplanes flown over Maryland, Virginia, Pennsylvania and Ohio.

The basic device, he said, consists of a patch of radioactive source material mounted on each wing tip and on the nose and tail of the aircraft, along with two highly sensitive differential voltmeters.

As the voltmeter in the fuselage monitors the sensors or electrodes, the aircraft responds to the signals through a servo-mechanism called an automatic disturbance compensation unit.

Hill explained that horizontal voltage levels surround the earth, up to about 31 miles, in levels or layers of electrostatic charge, like the layers of an onion.

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Potter Says His Decisions On Denturists Not Reversed

Health Minister Richard Potter yesterday denied his controversial legislation on denturist practices the public spurge from a reversal of decisions.

And, he said, he knows of instances where denturists charged much more than dentists for sets of false teeth.

His proposed new bill, placing denturists under direct supervision of dentists, fired angry criticism from opposition parties, which charged him with trying to change principles.

The new Potter proposal was dubbed a dramatic departure from the first bill he introduced last spring. It provided that denturists — those who make false teeth — be independent of dentists and deal directly with the public.

But, claimed Dr. Potter yesterday, "there was no question of reversing a decision. The same intent was there from the first."

The health minister was back in his Quinte riding to participate in normal opening ceremonies of new facilities at the Belleville Pollution Control Plant.

Basic intent of denturist legislation was to develop a dental auxiliary providing dentures as economically as possible "and still guaranteeing good health care."

The first bill, introduced in spring was tabled in June to permit a review of the situation, said the minister.

He said his mind was made up after scrutinizing national health services in Britain where "they wouldn't let anybody work in the mouth of the patient unless under the supervision of a dentist."

The denturist issue parallels a review of the whole system of health-care delivery — which "a team approach" is being assessed.

For physicians, this means doctors working with paramedical personnel in clinics, said the health minister.

In this light, then we should also be talking about dentists working with others through a clinic.

It was thus decided the best method was to have denturists do repairs working under the supervision of dentists. This would guarantee health protections and ensure that teeth would fit in all cases.

A core issue is cost — denturists claim they can sell false teeth $100 to $150 cheaper than dentists. About 70 denturists are handling sets of dentures to the public in contravention of the Dentistry Act of Ontario. Some have been convicted after their offences were reported.

Dr. Potter, who earlier denied the change in legislation was due to pressure from dentists, insisted the new bill still meets his ministry's prime intent.

He said a commitment from the dental profession not to charge more than $180 for both upper and lower dentures could not be increased without approval of the government.

And if the individual wants something better then he can pay for it. But we're guaranteeing that teeth can be provided at $180 for a standard set of teeth."

The need for health protection must also be a prime consideration.

"I'm very concerned that people should think we should allow untrained people, unqualified people, to deal directly with the public because they can get something cheaper.

"Just because it's cheap doesn't say in the long run that it will be cheap."

The minister claimed to have recently received a letter from a Kingston man complaining of paying $185 to a denturist for a set of teeth, that didn't fit.

"He couldn't get his money back. He had to go to a dentist where he got them for $180 — a set that fit.

"I have cancelled checks from people that have paid as high as $225 to denturists for teeth," said Dr. Potter. "So let's not get into this hassle of how much cheaper it is, because really it isn't."

Under the proposed dental clinics complete upper and lower dentures will be provided for $180 — "with all the health hazards removed."

He said he is going to ask the dental profession to advertise the areas where such clinics are operating or will be organized.

In districts without clinic operations, dentists are prepared to meet the commitment from their offices, said Dr. Potter.

But, why the resounding criticism when he introduced the revised legislation — with the controversial provision giving dentists supervision?

"The funny part was the opposition weren't in favor of the old bill. They were insisting we have supervision. As soon as I touch the supervision they jump on the other side of the fence. . ."

Environment Minister James Auld Views Belleville Plant

Service for 52,000

Pollution Control Plant Is Opened

Major Ontario centres along the lower Great Lakes — including the Quinte area — could be discharging pollution-free waste water in three years, Environment Minister James Auld declared yesterday.

Mr. Auld said he was confident the province's clean-water programming would reach its ultimate phase — purging of nutrients, including phosphates — by 1975.

He made the forecast while officially opening facilities in Belleville which prepare the Bay of Quinte city for the final stage in water pollution control.

The formalities marked extension of the ministry's St. Paul St. Belleville Water Pollution Control Plant into secondary sewage treatment — a $1,800,000 project, that removes more than 90 per cent of pollutants from the city's waste water.

Now being aimed for is the final — and third — treatment phase: To purify the waste of nutrients, which produce an overfill of oxygen-consuming plant life in waterways.

Since embarking on water pollution control programs in 1967, Ontario has made such strides it now is ahead of "all other jurisdictions" on the Great Lakes, said Mr. Auld.

"I'm confident by the end of 1975 the major communities discharging into the lower Great Lakes will have completed nutrient removal — and secondary treatment where this is necessary."

This would mean Ontario would keep its commitments under the Great Lakes pollution control agreement with the United States, he said.

Installation of nutrient-treatment processes is under test, although an economic solution is not that difficult, G. B. Crawford, vice-president of consulting engineers Gore-Storrie told yesterday's ceremonies.

"Much more is known about it than three years ago," he said. While the cost is additional, it's not something that can't be overcome."

Mr. Auld recalled in 1967, when the province embarked on its clean water program with local governments, the projects "initiated were not welcomed with open arms" in various parts of Ontario.

Yet today, the quality of water in the province has been improved "immeasurably."

The extended facilities — which took 16 months to build and went operational last summer — are designed to service a population of 52,000.

But, Mr. Auld said later in an interview, its basic design is such it can be easily expanded to handle extended demand caused by regionalization of services beyond city limits.

He said it was "immediately easy, at relatively low cost" to mount services for another 15,000 to 20,000 people, to meet even greater demand other units could be added to the plant.

The broader significance of the expansion was indicated by Alderman Robin Jeffrey, who with Mr. Auld and Health Minister Potter cut the traditional redribbon in her first public ceremony since becoming Mayor-elect Monday.

"This facility now makes it possible for services to be extended to our neighbors under special agreements that we will work out with them", she said.

Design and operation of the expanded sewage-treatment installation blends into its attractive site on the Bay of Quinte shoreline — a fact enthusiastically noted by Mr. Auld after a snow-durried plant tour with community administrators and politicians.

"It's interesting to think" he told spectators at the ribbon-cutting, "that what used to be not the most welcome operation in a community can now produce an effluent which is safe and fit to drink — and safe to put back into the receiving streams."

J. B. Raine, Kingston-district manager, Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation, noted that the operation of federal and provincial governments had seen $4 million advanced to Belleville for construction of sewage facilities over the years. Of the total, $960,000 had been forgiveable funds.

Ribbon-Cutting

Belleville Mayor-elect Robin Jeffrey, Health Minister Dr. Richard T. Potter and Environment Minister James Auld, team up for ribbon-cutting ceremony at official opening of extension and secondary treatment addition to Belleville Water Pollution Control Plant. Built a cost of $1.8 million, the plant extension has been in use since last July.

Bay Once A "Cesspool" Soon Will Be Drinkable

Having degenerated the Bay of Quinte into North America's biggest cesspool, area communities now are helping retrieve the waterway for human use, says Health Minister Richard Potter.

Its water will "soon be drinkable within years," he predicts.

"We in the Bay of Quinte area have been very abusive [of the Bay]. For 150 years," he told spectators at yesterday's official opening of an expanded Belleville Water Pollution Control Plant.

"In the last 100 years we haven't given the necessary consideration to our environment — and we've found we eventually ended up with what was probably the biggest cesspool in North America."

But, in recent years, Bay-area centres like Belleville and Trenton have co-operated with the provincial government on programs to counteract the 7years-long abuses.

"Now we're finally having our great Bay of Quinte cleaned up. I'm confident within a very few years it will be safe to drink — as it was many years ago."

Yesterday's formalities at the plant, marking operation of a $1,860,000 expansion of facilities to step-up anti-pollution treatment which removes more than 90 per cent of sewage content, had special significance for the health minister.

Restoration of the bay was one of his major concerns when he was first elected MPP Quinte five years ago.

As former mayor of Belleville, Dr. Potter recalled that first moves to correct the city with treatment of waste water date to 1951.

University Day at CSS For County Students

Every Ontario university will be represented Tuesday at University Information Day at Centennial Secondary School.

The school's counselling services department anticipates 1,000 Hastings County students will take the opportunity to meet with representatives, to aid in program selection and course requirements.

Each secondary school student, from grades 11 to 13, will be able to choose three 40-minute sessions in which a single university will be highlighted.

Sid Allcorn, head of Centennial's counselling department, said "it is the student responsibility to absorb the information and choose their courses."

Students in the county's eight secondary schools and Albert College will provide their own transportation to the three-hour session.

Interested parents are also invited to attend.

Merged Realty Boards Predicted for Next Year

Gerald Joyce, Belleville Real Estate Board president, predicted Friday the 1973 amalgamation of the Belleville and Trenton boards.

The local realtor indicates that the Ontario Real Estate Board is pushing for the merger that would bring the establishment of a Quinte board.

"I am confident the marriage will take place in the new year," says Joyce.

In recent years, there has been a trend toward the groupings together of such boards. The Great Niagara Board included Welland, and Cobourg and Port Hope have combined their respective boards.

"It only makes sense for us to join with Trenton," commented the alderman, who added that both centres now have common education, assessment and planning services.

Mr. Joyce says the widened Highway 2 between both communities will only make the union more feasible.

With the amalgamation, he says, minimum tariffs for realtor services will be standardized, confidion over areas of jurisdiction will be eliminated and membership will cost a single fee. Realtors with Belleville and Trenton operations now pay to belong to both boards.

The board president also stated that the regional board would give local realtors "a larger voice" in Quinte area matters and the business of the provincial board.

"The joining of the two groups will be a milestone for real estate in both centres," says Ald. Joyce, "and it is certainly the perfect complement to regionalism."

A Quinte board would have a membership in excess of 200.

Carols For Community

PICTON (Staff) — Community spirited county residents this weekend will bring the sounds of Christmas to patients in nursing homes throughout Prince Edward.

Led by Picton United Church choir, volunteers will spend Sunday afternoon caroling in groups. This songfest is sponsored by the Worship and Outreach committees of the United Church to provide an opportunity for citizens to share the holiday with persons unable to take an active part in celebrations.

Youth Jailed

TRENTON (Staff) — A 17-year-old former Cobourg area youth was sentenced to a jail term of six months definite, nine months indeterminate, when he pleaded guilty before Judge R. C. Jackson in provincial court Wednesday to Trenton's most serious recent break-in.

William Ross Black, of 66 Front Street, was charged with break, enter and theft of approximately $5,000 worth of stereos, tape recorders and components from Wortheng TV at 151 Front Street, Trenton, Friday, Oct. 6. Police from Trenton aided by Brighton OPP staked out a barn near Colborne and recovered a truck stolen from Wothing TV, and the goods.

A second youth, Larry Goyetche, 16, of no fixed address, was placed on two years' probation after he appeared in court several weeks ago on charges of break, enter and theft.

Dr. Potter Defends Bill

Trenton Hospital Awaits Cutbacks

TRENTON (Staff) — Trenton Memorial Hospital officials are still waiting word on anticipated budget cutbacks from the provincial health ministry, but in the meantime are proceeding to draft their 1973 budget.

Hospital administrator John Lupton said Friday the annual budget is being prepared under present guidelines. The provincial restriction call for a five per cent restrict on annual operation increases for next year. The outlines affect all hospitals in Ontario.

Mr. Lupton said in light of Health Minister Richard Potter's recently announced cutback in hospital beds in a ratio of 4.5 per 1,000 population, Trenton has been expected to adhere to this effect.

Last week he said for an anticipated area population of 30,000 Trenton Memorial Hospital has 156 beds, approximately 13 more than the percentage rates.

"Some services will be cut back, but the decision will be up to the members of the board," he said Thursday.

Recent rumors in Trenton that the hospital maternity ward would be phased out, have been completely denied by Mr. Lupton. "That is all it is," he said, "rumor."

Police To Enforce Snow Law In Picton

PICTON (Staff) — Town council has instructed the Picton police department to enforce a by-law compelling Picton residents to shovel their sidewalks within 24 hours of a storm.

Picton councillor Ross Crookwright said that one elderly Lake Street resident had complained to police, because of the snow, creating an unshovelled sidewalk past a vacant lot in her neighborhood.

Mr. Crookwright insisted that "it's time to lift them where it hurts" and suggested the town should shovel neglected walks then add the cost to owners' tax bills.

It was proposed that a closer enforcement of the by-law by police might eliminate the problem of unshovelled walks.

Although council did purchase a snow tractor to clear walks several years ago its use has been restricted to Main Street because of complaints that it ruined lawns and left sidewalks bumpy.

Every Little Counts

At Christmastime every little donation helps in the cause of good works. Too small to reach the top, two-year-old Christina O'Brien, was lifted by mother Mrs. Avril O'Brien, to place her dime in Salvation Army bucket at Belleville's Quinte Mall yesterday.

Brighton OPP Adds Officers

BRIGHTON (Staff) — Strength of the Ontario Provincial Police detachment here has been increased to 28 men with the addition of two officers.

Constable Lorne Silver, 22, has been transferred from the Oak Ridges detachment.

For Cadet Wayne Cummings, 20, Brighton is his first posting. The Peterborough native enrolled in the force June 6, attended OPP college in Toronto, before being posted here.

Intelligencer Sports

Hockey Scoreboard

World Association					
Eastern Division					
	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
New England	17	9	1	115	83	35
Cleveland	17	11	1	109	71	35
New York	15	14	0	122	107	30
Quebec	13	11	1	97	83	27
Ottawa	12	12	1	89	102	25
Phila	7	18	0	75	115	14
Western Division						
Winnipeg	19	12	3	124	94	40
Minnesota	14	12	3	90	87	29
Los Angeles	14	14	1	98	100	29
Alberta	12	15	2	87	102	26
Houston	11	15	1	85	97	23
Chicago	7	16	1	63	84	15

Results Friday
Philadelphia 3 New York 1
Chicago 4 Minnesota 3
Winnipeg 6 Houston 2
Los Angeles 4 Alberta 2

Games Tonight
Quebec at Chicago
Ottawa at Philadelphia, day
New York at New England, day
Winnipeg at Cleveland

Games Sunday
Quebec at Ottawa
Alberta at Los Angeles
Cleveland at Minnesota

American League					
Eastern Division					
	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Nova Scotia	14	6	1	106	71	29
Boston	15	9	3	94	85	33
Rochester	14	8	5	100	86	33
Providence	12	7	4	85	78	28
Springfield	8	13	4	94	108	20
New Haven	5	18	4	82	117	14
Western Division						
Cincinnati	17	8	2	116	85	36
Tidewater	14	8	5	102	89	33
Hershey	10	9	6	86	79	26
Richmond	8	13	2	90	101	18
Cleveland	6	12	6	93	99	22
Baltimore	4	14	6	70	107	14

Results Friday
Nova Scotia 3 Baltimore 1
New Haven 4 Boston 2
Rochester 4 Richmond 2
Springfield 5 Hershey 2

Games Tonight
Richmond at Cincinnati
Providence at Cleveland
New Haven at Hershey
Boston at Springfield

Games Sunday
Providence at Cincinnati
Richmond at Cleveland
Springfield at New Haven
Boston at Nova Scotia
Rochester at Tidewater

Ontario Senior					
	W	L	T	A	Pt
Galt	13	6	0	108	72	30
Orillia	14	6	0	96	51	28
Barrie	12	7	0	98	53	28
Owen Sound	10	10	0	83	107	20
Brantford	8	11	0	69	80	16
Belleville	8	12	0	70	100	16
Oakville	5	14	0	75	102	10
Kingston	4	14	0	57	89	8

Results Friday
Orilla 6 Oakville 4
Belleville 6 Brantford 3
Barrie 5 Galt 2

Games Tonight
Owen Sound at Kingston
Barrie at Galt

Games Sunday
Belleville at Brantford
Kingston at Owen Sound
Orillia at Oakville

Ontario Junior					
	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Toronto	21	2	1	162	78	43
Ottawa	17	4	1	141	93	35
Peterboro	17	7	1	128	99	35
Hamilton	17	11	0	141	114	34
St. Cath	11	11	1	132	133	23
Sudbury	7	2	4	96	102	18
Hamilton	6	17	3	100	139	15
Kitchener	5	15	2	112	143	12
Sault	3	20	3	112	168	9

Results Friday
Peterborough 7 Kitchener 5
Oshawa 5 Sault Ste. Marie 4
London 6 Ottawa 4
Toronto 3 St. Catharines 3

Game Tonight
Oshawa at Sudbury

Games Sunday
Kitchener at Toronto
Ottawa at St. Catharines

Southern Ontario Junior					
	W	L	T	A	Pt
Guelph	16	5	3	140	99	41
Windsor	14	10	6	140	135	34
Niagara	14	11	5	157	142	33
Welland	13	14	5	151	135	31
Chatham	10	12	5	119	106	25
Detroit	9	14	3	113	131	21
St. Thomas	6	22	1	98	189	13

Results Friday
Chatham 5 Guelph 2
Windsor 4 Welland 3
Niagara Falls 10 St. Thomas 2

Games Sunday
Guelph at Chatham
Windsor at St. Thomas
Welland at Niagara Falls

Ontario Universities
Western Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Waterloo	4	0	1	32	11	9
Guelph	4	1	0	29	19	8
Western	3	1	0	37	27	6
Lutheran	2	3	0	20	23	4
McMaster	1	5	0	16	50	2
Windsor	0	3	0	5	16	0
Brock	0	5	0	12	44	0

Eastern Division

Toronto	7	0	0	59	15	14
York	5	1	0	46	23	10
Laurentian	4	2	0	35	21	8
Queen's	2	2	1	28	25	5
Ottawa	2	2	0	29	28	4
Carleton	1	3	0	17	19	2
Ryerson	0	5	0	13	61	0

Result Friday
Toronto 3 Windsor 0

Game Tonight
Brock at McMaster

Quebec University

	W	L	T	A	Pt
Sir George	6	2	0	43	28	12
Bishop's	6	2	0	43	31	12
Loyola	5	3	0	34	27	10
Sherbrooke	5	3	0	34	27	10
RMC	3	5	0	23	37	6
McGill	2	7	0	28	49	4
UQTR	1	7	0	18	49	2

Results Friday
Trois-Rivieres 5 McGill 3
Bishop's 6 Sir George 2

Game Today
Sherbrooke at UQTR

Quebec Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Cornwall	22	6	1	158	100	45
Quebec	21	4	1	187	97	43
Sorel	14	13	1	128	151	29
Shawinigan	12	14	1	100	118	25
Montreal	5	16	0	107	118	11
Dr ville	3	19	0	122	170	7

Results Friday
Shawinigan 6 Montreal 0
Quebec 3 Trois-Rivieres 2
Sherbrooke 7 Sorel 3
Laval 5 Drummondville 2
Trois-Rivieres 5 McGill 3

Games Sunday
Trois-Rivieres at Drummondville
Sorel at Shawinigan
Sherbrooke at Cornwall
Quebec at Montreal

Sport Briefs

TO MEET GONZALES

NEW YORK (AP) — Frew McMillan of South Africa and Francoise Durr of France scored lopsided victories Friday and gained the semifinals in the men's and women's divisions of the $75,000 Clean Air Tennis Classic. McMillan, the 30-year-old with the two-handed backhand from both sides, downed his match toward the $10,000 top prize when he faces fifth-seeded Pancho Gonzales of Los Angeles in a battle of veterans.

REPLACES ROLFE

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Rangers of the National Hockey League recalled defenseman Larry Sacharuk from their Providence farm club Friday for weekend duty against New York Islanders. Dale Rolfe, a regular defenceman, is sidelined for 10 days after suffering a concussion.

Selects Open With 3-2 Win

HAMILTON (CP) — Moscow Selects opened a seven-game Ontario tour Friday night with a 3-2 victory over Hamilton Red Wings of the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A series.

The Selects, who face Orillia Terriers of the OHA Senior A series in Toronto Sunday, held a wide territorial margin over the Junior club, firing 56 shots at Hamilton netminder Steve Mikinkewicz while his team-mate Robert edSveit goaltender Viktor Zinger only 23 times.

The visitors took a 2-1 lead in the first period and each club scored once in the second. The final period was scoreless with Mikiskewicz, a 19-year-old native of Detroit, kicking out 20 shots.

Alexander Martynyuk, Vladimir Devyatov and Yuri Terekhin scored for the Soviet team. Wayne Chrysler, one of four players borrowed from Sudbury Wolves of the OHA Junior A, scored the first Hamilton goal with Dave Staffen providing the second.

Hamilton took seven of the game's 11 minor penalties and a misconduct, called against Glen Ciekelic for disputing a penalty call. Each team scored once while the other was shorthanded.

Defenceman Randy Holt and forwards Bobby Clarke, Tiganic and Eric Vail were the other Sudbury Juniors reinforcing the Red Wings.

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Esposito Draws Russian Praise

OTTAWA (CP) — Boston Bruins centre Phil Esposito deserves special mention for his play for Team Canada in their series against Soviet Russia, says the current issue of a magazine published by the Russian embassy in Canada.

The magazine, Soviet Union today, said that because Esposito played in all eight games and demonstrated "powerful play," he drew the special attention of Russian hockey fans and the press.

"That is, possibly, the reason why the condemnation of Phil Esposito's roughness and pugnacity, in the second game in Moscow was so turbulent and unanimous," said the article signed by Vladimir Kirillyuk.

It said that this should not be taken as typical of the play of Esposito and his National Hockey League team-mates.

Canada won four of the eight games. The Russians won three and the other was a tie.

"The more so since, on the whole, the games of the U.S.S.R.-Canada series witnessed a very interesting exciting battle," continued the article.

This was a festival of big time hockey that unquestionably benefitted both teams."

Also given special mention by the writer were Paul Henderson of Toronto Maple Leafs, Yvan Cournoyer and Frank Mahovlich of Montreal Canadiens, and Bobby Clarke of Philadelphia Flyers.

PHIL ESPOSITO

The play of Team Canada "makes an excellent impression with every passing game, they got better, said the article.

It said that the Canadians, after losing the first game in Moscow, took pains to beating the Russians "through ordinary means" and resorted "to deliberate play playing and intimidation."

Such play in Russia "is unanimously condemned and stopped," said the writer.

But when they played "within the rules," the Canadians showed ability not yet acquired by the Russian team.

However the Canadians showed weaker physical condition than the Russians as evidenced by the Soviet team scoring five goals in the last period of the first game in Moscow, noted the article.

It said the Russians played better team hockey than the Canadians and it was only when Team Canada borrowed "the tactics of European hockey" of constant checking that the Soviets learned to their favor, says the article.

It gave credit to a strong Canadian defence—Gary Bergman of Detroit Red Wings and Chicago were picked out especially—for the Canadians' victory in the series.

"The defence of the Soviet team played unevenly in the

Bench Goes Under Knife

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cincinnati Reds' catcher Johnny Bench, the National League's most valuable player in 1970 and 1972, will undergo surgery Monday morning for removal of a spot on one lung.

Dr. George Ballou, Reds' physician, said tests made on Bench were completed Friday and no new developments were made. Bench will enter hospital today.

Ballou said the decision to go ahead with surgery was made after consultation with Bench's physician and other consultants.

Bench hasn't been available for comment. He changed his telephone number following a deluge of calls about his condition.

Bench, who celebrated his 25th birthday Thursday with a party given by one of the Reds' owners, disclosed Tuesday a lesion had been discovered on one lung during routine examination of players in camp.

Doctors said they believe the spot is benign.

Asked how he managed to perform as well as he did in the National League championship series and the World Series, Bench replied:

"I knew it (the spot) was there but I had to put the thought aside. I knew that after the season there was a good chance they could cut on it."

Bench's outstanding feat of the two series was when he slammed an opposite-field home run to break the fifth and final game of the playoff series 2-2 in the bottom of the ninth inning. The Reds scored another run later in the inning to defeat Pittsburgh Pirates 3-2 and take the series three games to two.

Bench hit some homer and 52 runs during the regular season and batted .270.

Forum Goes to Dogs, Leafs Go to Hospital

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Wave a banner in Los Angeles and you could win a year's supply of hot dogs. Wave a banner in Maple Leaf Gardens and the wind might knock over one of your own players.

It shapes up to be that kind of weekend in the National Hockey League with 14 games on the schedule.

The truculents of hot dogs-catcher of The Forum's many promotional pitches—go to Forum Saturday when the Kings appear to be held prior to tonight's game between the home-standing Kings and Pittsburgh Penguins.

At Toronto, where injury plague continues to hit the Leafs, seemingly vulnerable to any shift in the wind but the directionmation of which will keep going is outstanding.

The defensive corps of Brian Glennie and Larry McIntyre, for example, keeps going despite both complaining about bruises to support their injured shoulders.

"We have two good shoulders between us and that's enough," said Glennie. "We should stretch a rope from brace to brace and clothesline the other guys."

The Leafs play host to Vancouver Canucks tonight while California Golden Seals minus the Canadiens at Montreal, the Rangers and Islanders in New York, Boston Bruins take on the Flyers in Philadelphia, Detroit Red Wings visit Minnesota North Stars and Atlanta Flames go against the Blues in St. Louis.

Sunday, the Leafs are at Philadelphia, California at Boston, Vancouver at Detroit, St. Louis at Atlanta, Minnesota at Chicago, Montreal at Buffalo and the Rangers and Islanders continue their hometown rivalry.

Even the Leafs' injury problems began early in the season, one of the club's front-office men took on the bright side.

"Maybe this is a good thing," he said. "Maybe we'll get all the injuries over with now and then we can settle down to real hockey."

But the crowd hasn't cheered from the Gardens first aid room.

Along with Glennie and McIntyre, the current injury list includes centres Norm Ullman and Darryl Sittler and left winger Paul Henderson.

Ullman, after two days with a sore foot, Henderson with a pulled leg muscle and Sittler has a badly-bruised right hand.

All three may all be back in the lineup but they're not likely to be in peak condition.

Out of the Toronto lineup is defenceman John Grisdale. He won't be back for about six weeks after tendon surgery to his injury to his neck.

Sports Awards

The Honors and Awards Committee for Athletic Achievement is again requesting that submission of recommendations from organizations are required on or before December 21st, 1972.

To be eligible for recognition, individuals and/or teams must have accomplished outstanding performance and be recognized as International Canadian champions or Ontario Provincial champions.

It would be most appreciated if this is documented to include:

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— date
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All recommendations are to be mailed to Mr. Adam S. Stalker, Secretary to the Committee on Awards, c/o City Hall, Front Street, Belleville.

Gets Chance

SEATTLE (AP) — Vancouver Canucks recalled their No. 2 draft choice, Bryan McSheffrey, from Seattle Totems of the Western Hockey League, coolest tonight in Toronto against the Maple Leafs. McSheffrey scored 11 goals and had nine assists in 13 games for the Totems this season.

Hockey Canada Earns $97,277

TORONTO (CP) — Hockey Canada's share of the radio-television proceeds from the recent Russian-Team Canada hockey series totalled $97,277, says Alan Eagleson.

Eagleson announced receipt of the cheques Friday from Arthur Harnett Enterprises Ltd., the firm responsible for sale of commercial time on radio and television.

"Revenue from the sale of advertising and radio rights amounted to $2,375,035," said Eagleson, executive-director of the National Hockey League Players' Association, in detail of the breakdown of expenses which amounted to $2,277,758. The net to Hockey Canada, therefore, is $97,277 from our electronic revenue."

He said income from live sales in Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg and Vancouver had not been determined, but Hockey Canada should have a breakdown next week."

"Expenses included $1,034,000 in the Canadian Amateur Hockey week for production and line charges. The agency responsible for advertising sales earned a commission of $282,000.

"When all receipts from all sources are totalled," said Eagleson, "we expect Hockey Canada and the National Hockey League Players' Association will split $800,000.

"Hockey Canada's share presumably will go to their minor hockey promotions. The players' share goes to the pension fund."

Year Layoff No Handicap

OSHAWA, Ont. (CP) — Barry Coleman, who moved to Toronto from Saskatoon last February and missed a season of curling, showed Friday his lack of play hasn't hurt his game.

Coleman, with Tom Cushing, Murray Armstrong and Murray Gregus, swept three games in the Ontario Consols challenge round to win the final of the top bracket in the double elimination tournament.

The Coleman foursome beat Don Gilbert of St. Thomas 7-5 in a morning game, edged Alf Phillips Jr. of Toronto 6-5 in the afternoon and defeated Ross Pearce of Toronto 8-4 at night.

The two winning rinks here gain a bye to the Ontario championships at Orillia in February.

Still in the running in the bottom half of the draw are Bob Pierce, Bruce Hunter, Gord Cavanagh and Paul Savage of Toronto, Oshawa's Clare Pocock, Jim Fraser of Brampton and Jim Waite of St. Thomas.

In other games played Friday, Phillips downed Waite 9-7, Pocock defeated Earl Morris Ottawa, 8-5; Dave Pedley, Ot downed Jim Creighton Toronto, 11-6; Cavanagh took Terry Begin, Ottawa, 13-3; Hunter defeated Ken Hunt, Steg, Ottawa, 7-6; Peacock defeated Ron Wellard, Ottawa 8-7; Fraser checked Toronto's Earle Husbaren 8-7; Ken Thompson, London, beat Pete Steen, Oshawa, 7-5 and Munro stopped Pedley 11-5.

BOARD NIXES BOUT

LONDON (AP) — Negotiations for European heavyweight champion Joe Bugner to fight Muhammad Ali in Las Vegas Nev., on Feb. 21 were concluded Friday, giving Bugner 22, his biggest ever pay night, about $175,000. But Ray Clarke, secretary of the British Boxing Board, said Bugner had been told "in no uncertain terms that he must not sign any contract." Several British promoters have been bidding to stage the Ali-Bugner fight here, and the board would receive a percentage of the gate.

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Scholarships For Athletes?

by

Eric Emerson

Sports Editor

Saturday morning has broken gently over the green grass, the clinging ivy and the spiralled university towers.

It has broken about four hours ago, maybe five. The university is awakening by twos and threes and bunches. Joe College rolls out of the sack and discovers that foul cotton feeling from his teeth to his tonsils. Susy Co-ed crawls out of bed and remembers that psych essay that was passed up for the pub.

It's Saturday morning at university — Queens, Western, Mac, Lutheran — and students are wedded by a common bond, the Saturday morning miseries. Breakfast is no longer in the dorm or the Versa-food cafeteria, thank heavens. Beds are unmade. Books are unread. Is there anything that can save Saturday?

Sure there is . . . the warm-up party before the Gaels go out and beat hell out of U of T; or Saturday afternoon on the hill as Gaeldom blows another one to Windsor; or the post-game smash-up party where everyone can explain how the bluntangs blew the big one to those lousy Golden Hawks.

School athletics aren't the big, happy unifying force that phys-ed departments like to paint them. College athletes don't trot out on the field, the court or anyplace else to win one for the student union anymore than pro athletes win one for the Gipper. But what other events bring two or three thousand super sophisticated sophomores together on campus singing bouncy renditions of the fight song? It serves as kind of a counter balance to the serious bazaar-ness of Calculus II or the artsy-type talks in the coffee houses.

Recently a number of universities have been questioning the relevance of intercollegiate athletics to the student body as a whole. The argument is that they benefit only the athletically elite.

Students at Waterloo University provided an indication of how they feel about the question when presented with a recent referendum on discontinuing varsity sports. Of the almost 4,000 students who voted on the question only 317 voted for complete discontinuance of varsity sports.

If this sort of figure bears out at other universities, then SOMEBODY must be interested in varsity sports, and this kind of interest does exist why not take athletics from the second-class status they have always held in Canadian schools and recognize them as part of the total educational concept.

Why not athletic scholarships for Canadian Universities?

Certainly it would be sad to see sports placed on the grail level that American colleges seem to hold them, but couldn't financial support of some kind be forthcoming to a talented basketball player who is academically qualified for university. If grants are available for music, academics, art etc., why not athletics? A good hockey player or wrestler has probably put as many hours of practice into his sport as a red hot bassoonist has put into music.

Why should some of our best young hockey and football players have to defect for the chance to have their athletic talents recognized by academic institutions?

The provincial government has recently increased the number of grants available to amateur sports in Ontario.

The plan is a fine one, but why not carry it one step further. Instead of spending money just for training, travel and facilities, why not give our young athletes a chance to educate themselves while improving their athletic skills?

Why not have athletic scholarships to Canadian universities?

Quintes 'Hit' Stride With 6-3 Win Over Brantford

By ERIC EMERSON
Sports Editor

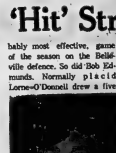
For weeks now Belleville Quintes' coach Wayne Brown has been sounding like Johnny One-Note: "We've got to start hitting! We've got to start hitting! We've got to . . ."

Friday night, the Quintes made "Wiener" a prophet with honor. They hit, and the result was a 6-3 win over the Brantford Foresters. Not only did the Quintes pick up two points, they played their best home game of the entire home season before a paltry crowd of about 300.

"I told them that if they didn't take their man out, there'd be a fine — and not a small one. I meant it," said a happy coach after last night's win.

The team responded with an exceptional checking job, hitting the way they haven't been all season; forechecking in the Brantford zone and coming back with the opposing wingers.

Greg Marchen played his most aggressive, and probably most effective, game of the season on the Belleville defence. So did Bob Edmunds. Normally placid Lorne-O'Donnell drew a five



KEN KNAPTON

minute major for fighting. Ray Johnston checked three penalties for his pesky checking efforts and players like George Gudson and Lionel Bothy stepped out of character to play a physical type of game.

The driveshaft of the Quintes' win, however, came from grafting "an old hockey head onto young legs." Dave Jones played his first game of the season for Belleville, as did Ken Knapton. They combined with Wayne McConnell to form the most effective unit on the ice. They scored three times and were not on the ice for a single Forester tally.

Knapton, a scooter, made a most impressive debut. The little left winger scored two goals, earned an assist and gave a bustling, hitting performance. Brown was even more impressed with the team spirit he helped to supply.

"He's been to practice only one night and he knows everybody by their first name," said Wiener. "I came into the dressing room before the game and all I could hear was him chattering. If he keeps hustling the way he did tonight we've got something."

Knapton opened the scoring for Belleville by sinking a rebound after 47 seconds of play in the second period. Play had been scoreless in the opening frame thanks to Quintes' Karl Bagnell who stopped a hard point drive from Joe Trilaga and a tough chance from Carl Alston, who scored from the slot. Brantford's Stan Woracz responded with an excellent save on Johnston's slapper from the point.

Jones, who was slated for spot duty, played most of the game with occasional relief help from John McConnell. The Senior "A" veteran earned three assists.

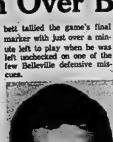
Wayne McConnell was perhaps the best player on either team. The speedy right winger scored one goal, made two key assists and provided strong backchecking throughout the contest.

McConnell set up Knapton for his second goal of the game at 8.46 of the final period with the home team holding a slim 2-1 lead. The winger held the puck in the corner as Woracz moved out to stick check him before flipping a pass to Knapton who fired the puck into the empty Brantford net.

On the next Belleville goal, the eventual winner, McConnell slid a low pass to centre Paul Grills who outskated the opposing defence to score as he was being tripped from behind. Grills crashed heavily into the boards on the play, but stayed in the lineup for the rest of the game.

After Brantford had closed the gap to 4-2 on Terry McKnight's goal from the slot, McConnell put it out of reach with a slap shot that bounced off sub-goalie Bob Aiken's arm and into the net.

George Godson upped it to 6-3 when he backhanded the puck into an empty net after Aiken had been pulled out of position. It was his second goal of the game. Mike Corbett tallied the game's final marker with just over a minute left to play when he was left unchecked on one of the few Belleville defensive miscues.



WAYNE McCONNELL

Karl Bagnell was sharp in the winners' nets. He faced 31 shots in the game while Woracz and Aiken were tested 38 times by the Quintes. Bagnell lost his shut out when Jack Powell scored on a breakaway from the blueline early in the third period.

"He (Bagnell) isn't using his stick enough on plays like that," noted Brown, "he's trying to slide his pads across and the guy is able to pull the puck away and shoot."

The Belleville coach sees Sunday's game in Brantford as a key test for his team. The Quintes trail the fifth place Foresters by four points. "If we skate and check the way we did tonight, there's no reason why we can't beat them," he theorized.

* * *

BRANTFORD — Goal — Woracz, Aiken; Defence — Woracz, Aiken, Corbett, Fraser; Forwards — McKnight, Gudson, Johnston, Bagnell, Hall, Rowland, Trilaga, Johnston, Hall, Powell, Forrest.

BELLEVILLE — Goal — Bagnell; Defence — Marchen, Creighton, Bolton, Edmunds; Forwards — Lorne-O'Donnell, Forrest, Pasternak, W. McConnell, Grills, Johnston, Knapton, Taylor, C. McConnell, Jones.

FIRST PERIOD

No Scoring.

Penalties: Marchen (interference) 13.36; Johnston (trip) 17.04.

SECOND PERIOD

1. Belleville — Knapton (Jones, McConnell) 47.

Penalties: Godson (Jones, Connell) 6.14.

Penalties: Johnston (hold) 3.46; Johnston (trip) 4.31; Alston (trip) 4.31; McKnight (high stick) 11.13; Alston (high stick) 11.13; Powell (hold) 12.32; Bolton (high stick) 11.13; Alston (cross check) 11.03; Taylor (trip) 14.42; Johnston (trip) 14.42; Forrest (hold) 18.32; Bolton (trip) 19.

THIRD PERIOD

2. Brantford — Powell (Johnston, Trilaga) 1.

3. Belleville — Knapton (W. McConnell, Jones) 8.46.

4. Belleville — Grills (Knapton, W. McConnell) 12.15.

5. Brantford — McKnight (Cooks, Alston) 15.

6. Belleville — W. McConnell (Knapton, Jones) 15.46.

7. Belleville — Godson (O'Donnell, Marchen) 19.

Penalties: Corbett (Rochon) 18.21.

Penalties: O'Donnell, Cochrane (high stick, fight), 9.36; Edmunds, Hall (fight) 12.36.

Greg Marchen of the Belleville Quintes and Brantford's Carl Alston are not trying to bring back the minuet. It's merely a small difference of opinion concerning Alston's right to advance toward the Belleville goal. Marchen came through with an aggressive performance on the Quintes defence to help the team to a 6-3 OHA Senior A hockey win over Brantford.

'No, I'm Gonna' Lead!'

Brockville Beaten

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Pembroke Lumber Kings lengthened their first-place lead and Nepean Raiders edged closer to third in Central Junior Hockey League play Friday night.

A pair of goals by Rod Schutt, one of them the winner late in the third period, lifted Pembroke to a 5-4 win over Smiths Falls Bears.

Raiders, playing on Brockville ice, sidestepped an 11-1 beating to Braves sparked by a three-goal performance by Maurice Leger.

Kings now have a nine-point lead over second-place Ottawa Rangers who were idle Friday. Nepean moved to within a point of third-place Brockville.

Bob Mitchell of Smiths Falls and Bob Wright of Pembroke both drew two fighting penalties and were tagged with game misconducts after their second brawl.

Derek Emmerson, Steve Croucher and Pat Hahn chipped in with a goal apiece for Pembroke.

Des Allen got a pair for Bears while Don Robertson and Terry Fournier each had one.

Larry Skinner and Perry Henningsen had two goals each in Nepean's scoring spree over Brockville. Art Powell, Don Langill, Dave Bassett and Paul Millman each got one.

Steve Keelch with two, and Steve McCoshan and Ron Ferguson scored for Brockville.

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Hornets Lose Ground

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

The race in the Ontario Hockey Association Senior A League tightened up considerably Friday night as the first-place Galt Hornets lost and their chief rivals won.

Barrie Flyers dumped the Hornets 5-2 to pull within two stay even with Orillia Terriers in a tie for second.

The Terriers stayed in the race by outlasting Oakville Oaks 6-4. In Friday night's only other game, Belleville Quintes downed Brantford Foresters 6-3.

Galt's hold on first place may be only temporary because the Hornets have played three more games than Orillia and two more than Barrie.

Doug Acomb paced Barrie with two goals, while single goals went to Bob Cunningham, Ron Robinson and Pete Panagabko. Steve DeGurse and Bruce Reiter scored for Galt.

Orillia's goals were shared by three different players—Jim O'Brien, Grant Moore, Keith Wright. Doug Dunville, Jim Keon and Gary Marsh Scoring for Oakville were Dave Nicholls-Hann, Hank Meredith, Ron McNeil and Duncan McDonald.

Barrie and Oak resume the battle for spot tonight in Galt while Owen Sound journeys to Kingston.

Sports Calendar

SENIOR A HOCKEY
SUNDAY — Belleville Quintes at Brantford.
METRO JUNIOR B HOCKEY
SUNDAY — Scarborough Bluffers vs. Whitby, 8.30 p.m. at Memorial Arena.
GAS HOUSE HOCKEY
MONDAY — Rollins vs Intelligencer, 9.15 pm; Consolidated vs Cassidy, 10.15 pm; Wilson vs Rosebush Parts, 11.15 p.m. at Memorial Arena.
TUESDAY — Jim's Pizza vs Meat John's, 9.15 pm; Hospital vs Bakelite, 10.15 pm; Warner, 10.45 p.m. at Memorial Arena.
NORTHERN ELECTRIC HOCKEY
SUNDAY — Falconet vs Belvie, 11.30 am; Yeakers vs Specials, 12.30 pm at Memorial Arena.
OTHER HOCKEY
SUNDAY — Bantam major — Stinsons vs Gatehouse at Harmonist, 3 p.m.
SUNDAY — McDonalds vs Kingston Church Athletics, 4.00 pm. at Memorial Arena.
SUNDAY — Towers Food City Kingston Church Athletics, 3.00 p.m. at Kingston.
SUNDAY — Bantam — SUNDAY — Dixie Ice Fried Chicken vs. Belleville Coal, 6.00 p.m., at Harold Harvey Arena.
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY — Tournament for Wee Major teams in the Kenmore Hockey Tournament. Belleville's first game against Kitchener will be played at 11:00 a.m. Saturday.
MINOR HOCKEY
BANTAM MINOR — MONDAY — Jamieson vs Belle Chemicals, 3.30 pm; Belleville Roseltown vs Ed's Esso, 6.30 pm; Quinte Mall vs Avon Car Sales, 7.30 pm; Canadian Tire vs Allied Chemical, 8.45 pm; Tyne Glass vs ANAF Dukes, 10.00 p.m., at Rink Elis Rink.
PENIBEL MEN'S HOCKEY
MONDAY — Bayview vs OPP, 7.30 p.m., at Wellington Arena.

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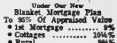

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NOTICE

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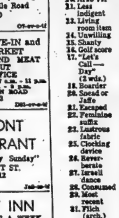
VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia Conservative Leader Derril Warren says he has abandoned any hope of a possible Tory-Social Credit coalition as a right-wing force to oppose the New Democratic Party in

Crossword
by THOMAS JOSEPH



Yesterday's Answer

ACROSS
1. Frenzy
5. Type of leaf
10. Ards VIP
11. Less indigent
13. Living room item
14. Unwilling
15. Shanty
16. Golf score
17. "Let's Call — Day"
(2 wds.)
18. Nose tip
20. Sneak or Jule
21. Escaped
22. Feminine suffix
23. Laurens fabric
25. Clocking device
26. Reverberate
27. Israeli dance
28. Consumed
29. Most recent
31. Pitch (arch.)
32. Vacation
33. Cork up
35. Covered, as with paint
37. Malacca, e.g.
38. Stirs
39. Impersonate
44. Temptress
41. Fales god

DOWN
1. Impudence
2. "Toujours —"
3. O. Henry's "Toledo classic
4. Generation
5. Propped up
6. "Cry Me a —"
7. Golf score
8. Tontine item
(2 wds.)
9. Leering a valid will
12. Finishing tool
16. So be it!
19. Poisoncurt
22. Republic of Ireland
23. Mediumistic session
24. Deeds
25. Lug around
27. Indicate
29. Belgian city
30. Spanish dance
34. Rind
35. Swab
37. — bono?

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XHWUPNG FG QG XPWX HORHCQHMUM
XHWUPNG FG MLZPQMV, WMTCH
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Donwood Institute Cures Many Alcoholics

TORONTO (CP) — Some-where in the LeDain report on the non-medical use of drugs is mention of a Donwood Institute and a Dr. Gordon Bell. The LeDain commission spoke favorably of the institution and the doctor, finding they have achieved a high level of success in working with alcoholics.

Dr. Bell, who has treated addicted drinkers for 25 years, developed his Donwood program five years ago. The commission said he has reformed roughly 50 per cent of his patients. An additional 25 per cent have shown improvement in coping with their problems.

The Donwood Institute works with adult alcoholics, roughly a three-to-one ratio of men to women. The institute does not accept people suffering from brain damage, psychosis, character disorders or inability to understand English.

Dr. Bell said his patients are often offenders on first admitted, and some are so depressed that they must first be treated to iron out their depression before beginning the general program of rehabilitation.

The first phase of the program involves dealing with withdrawal reactions and other acute disabilities. The patient then undergoes thorough examinations for physical, psychological and sociological disorders.

The actual rehabilitation program then begins with patients, admitted at a rate of 10 to 12 a week, meeting for a 28-hour program of group therapy. This is scheduled over a period of 3½ weeks and includes lectures, films, physical training and relaxation.

Dr. Bell insists a patient remain at the hospital for a four-week period and then continue the treatment as an out-patient on a weekly basis for a year.

During the patient's last week at the institute, he meets the people he will be seeing and working with for a year. The "community team" is made up of non-clinical people, housewives for example, hired to keep in regular touch with the patient. The team also includes a former patient of the institute.

Also included in the program is an orientation course for family and those close to the patient. Staff members agree that this course is essential to help treat the patient in a new light as a reformed member of society.

Although Dr. Bell said he is open to new ideas, he stands firm in one line of thought—a reformed person must never take a drink again.

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One Survives Ordeal

Eskimo Boy Saves Pilot

YELLOWKNIFE, N.W.T. (CP) — A 14-year-old Eskimo youth, unable to hold out until help arrived, apparently was a major reason pilot Martin Hartwell lived through a 32-day Arctic horror story.

Mr. Hartwell, a 46-year-old West German, was found Saturday near the wreckage of his twin-engined Beechcraft aircraft which disappeared Nov. 8 on a medical mercy mission. The bodies of the youth, David Kootook, and two other passengers were nearby.

The pilot, with only two years' northern flying experience, was in excellent condition today in hospital here. He suffered two broken ankles and a fractured knee in the crash, but was almost untouched by the harsh northern elements.

He refused to tell his story to reporters. However, pieces of the saga were gathered from armed forces personnel who rescued him from his makeshift camp about 50 miles south of Great Bear Lake in the Northwest Territories. The site was about 180 miles off his course and well out of the search area.

One rescuer, Cpl. Harvie Copeland, a paramedic from Canadian Forces Base Edmonton, said Mr. Hartwell told him the Kootook youth chopped firewood, built a shelter under his supervision, and went fishing at a frozen lake.

"I think maybe during the first couple of weeks, the boy contributed a lot to him being here now," Cpl. Copeland, who parachuted into the crash scene, said in an interview Sunday.

The youth died after 23 days in the wilderness and after at least three aircraft had flown over the area without seeing them.

Mr. Hartwell told Cpl. Copeland that, after 18 days, the youth appeared to lose his hope and spirit and began to slip. Five days later, while talking about his brothers and sisters, he died.

Cpl. Copeland said Mr. Hartwell ran out of firewood after the youth's death and by Saturday had been without a fire, hot food or hot drink for three days. Temperatures in the area dropped to more than 20 degrees below zero.

The aircraft had been taking the Kootook youth, Neemee Nulayak, an Eskimo woman in premature labor, and Judith Hill, their 27-year-old nurse, to hospital here.

The youth was to have been examined for what was presumed to be chronic appendicitis. He had not been in any pain at the start of the flight.

All three were from the remote settlement of Spence Bay on the Arctic Coast, but began their journey from Cambridge Bay, on Victoria Island in the High Arctic.

Spokesmen for Gateway Aviation of Edmonton, owners of the aircraft, said that sometime during the 31½-hour flight, the plane drifted west off course.

Ken Eec, Gateway's operations manager, said in an interview Mr. Hartwell was flying at 2,500 feet when he switched on the cockpit light to check a map. Minutes later, the plane smashed into a heavily-wooded slope.

Cpl. Copeland said Mr. Hartwell told him Miss Hill, who came to Canada from King bridge, Engla d, three years ago, died in the crash.

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Marg Emerson

Just One More Dab!

Sylvia Henderson applies make-up for Burke Brodie, age 6, in preparation for his entrance in Star of the East. For story about this annual performance at Centennial High School, see Page 6.

How hear this!

Peace Pact Said Near

PARIS (Reuter) — U.S. envoy Henry Kissinger, armed with fresh instructions from President Nixon, was scheduled to meet North Vietnam's emissary Le Duc Tho today for another session of their secret talks which could be decisive.

The two took Sunday off after six meetings last week but there was still plenty of activity on the peace front during the weekend.

Kissinger's deputy, Gen. Alexander Haig, left for Washington where he had a 75-minute meeting with Nixon, and in Paris technical experts on both sides met to discuss the draft text of a possible peace agreement.

Well-informed sources said a copy of the text was taken by Haig to Washington and observers have noted that the talks must have made considerable progress for Nixon to want such a close and personal briefing.

The president is in constant touch with his diplomatic right-hand man in Paris and presidential spokesman Ronald Ziegler said in Washington that Kissinger had been sent further instructions Sunday.

The general will stay in Washington today but Ziegler gave no indication when he will return to Paris.

In the laborious struggle for peace, Kissinger and Tho have been locked together for 23 hours trying to hammer out an agreement. Diplomatic circles say they have overcome all final stumbling blocks to peace.

Saigon Prepares For Truce

SAIGON (Reuter) — South Vietnam relentlessly pressed on today with its conditions for a settlement to the war and braced politically for a ceasefire that could come hours waiting the outcome of the United States-North Vietnamese secret peace talks in Paris.

President Nguyen Van Thieu signalled a morning press conference address at the international Conference of Economic Development for Southeast Asia parently to stay in constant touch with Washington and Paris.

His foreign minister told reporters at the ministerial conference "it is hard to believe" there will be a separate settlement between North Vietnam and the United States which does not have South Vietnam's endorsement.

The South Vietnamese government is ready for a settlement tomorrow, he said "but the Communists have to change something in the draft agreement," the minister said.

North Vietnam would have to agree in writing to withdraw its troops from the South.

Thieu's government has not yet publicly responded to a hint by the Viet Cong of a formula which might go part way to meeting the key condition of Saigon for a ceasefire.

Battle Fought

SAIGON (AP) — Fresh North Vietnamese troops were reported moving today toward Saigon from the Parrot's Beak region of Cambodia. They ran into a battalion of South Vietnamese militia and touched off one of the sharpest ground battles in weeks.

Lunar Craft Ready To Go

HOUSTON (CP) — Apollo 17 astronauts Eugene Cernan and Harrison Jack Schmitt began preparing today for man's last planned lunar exploration for decades, making ready their spider-legged landing ship called Challenger for a plunge to a box canyon on the moon.

The astronauts awoke to music this morning, piped up to them by Mission Control at about 7:43 EST as they completed their 80th orbit of the moon.

Cernan and Schmitt will spend the remainder of the morning putting on their spacesuits and starting up the systems of their lunar module for the 2:55 p.m. descent to the barren surface of the moon 15 miles below.

They ricocheted into orbit around the moon Sunday after a busy but uneventful voyage from Cape Kennedy, marred only by Cernan's digestive problems.

A perfect burn of the Apollo spacecraft's main propulsion engine at 1:55 p.m. EST speed as it hurtled behind the moon, brought it into orbit, ready for the separation of the command ship America and the lunar lander Challenger.

Moon Lab Will Work For 2 Years

HOUSTON (AP) — Apollo 17 astronauts will spend at least half their time during their first moonwalk setting up a lab oratory which is to send information to earth for two years or longer.

Harrison Schmitt, a geologist, and Eugene Cernan will install a $125 million laboratory, powered by a nuclear generator, it may take four hours of their first seven hour walk.

This will be the fourth nuclear generator operating on the moon. The first went up with Apollo 12 and four of the five instruments operating with its power have continued to send information to earth since November, 1969.

The first generator was destroyed to operate for one year.

The five experiments included in the Apollo 17 experiment package to be installed on Apollo 17 mission are designed to last twice as long.

IRA Members Have Rockets

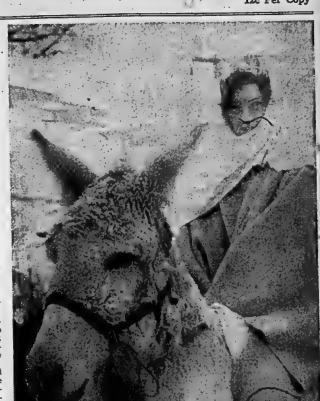
BELFAST (AP) — British troops in Northern Ireland are preparing for a new offensive from Irish Republican Army guerrillas armed with shoulder rockets.

Army intelligence experts believe the IRA may be planning such an offensive before Christmas. They believe that the Provisional wing of the IRA may have as many as 20 of the Soviet RPG-7 rocket grenade launchers.

Agree to Line

NEW DELHI (AP) — India and Pakistan took a major step today toward implementing their five-month-old peace agreement when two generals signed maps delineating the line separating their forces in Kashmir.

Both governments have said that, once the Kashmir line of control is drawn, 5,130 square miles of territory captured by India and 69 square miles taken by Pakistan in the war last December will be exchanged.



Marg Reynolds

Picton Parader

Debbie Grimmon of Milford rides a donkey owned by Dennis Calnan in Saturday's Santa Claus parade at Picton. Dressed as Mary, Debbie, her donkey and Joseph were entered in the parade by The National Farmers' Union. For story, see Page 5.

Euromart's Employees Begin Nine-day Strike

BRUSSELS (Reuter) — The European Common Market's complex administrative machine started grinding to a virtual halt today as 6,000 Eurocrats—civil servants—began a nine-day strike here over a pay dispute.

They expected to be joined at noon Tuesday by 2,600 colleagues in Luxembourg. This means the European Economic Community (EEC) will virtually shut down until after the Christmas and New Year holidays.

Unless a solution is found to the dispute that set off the strike, wide-scale confusion, delay and disruption are in the offing just as Britain, Ireland and Denmark join the EEC on Jan. 1.

The situation could become even more chaotic if a censure motion to oust the Common Market's executive commission is approved in the EEC's European parliament Tuesday.

The motion, presented last month by a French Socialist, Georges Spenale, accuses the EEC executive of failing to take a protocol initiative to give the assembly wider powers over the EEC budget.

But the censure motion, the first in Common Market history, needs a quorum of 72 in the 144-man parliament and two-thirds majority to succeed. This makes it doubtful that the necessary votes will be mustered.

If the commission is dismissed, it would stay on in a caretaker capacity until an enlarged executive takes over on Jan. 6.

The decision to strike was taken on Sunday after the Eurocrats rejected a 10.4-per-cent pay increase.

The point at issue was not one of cash—the Eurocrats would have accepted a lower figure—but of principle.

They objected to the fact that West Germany and France no longer considered themselves bound by the terms of a wage raise settlement agreement reached last March after an earlier series of strikes.

Metro School Caretakers On Strike

TORONTO (CP) — About 500 caretakers and maintenance men in Metropolitan Toronto's separate schools went on strike for higher pay today but classes continued.

Supervisory personnel were manning the school heating plants.

The workers, members of the Canadian Union of Public Employees, were seeking pay parity with their public school counterparts.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: A high-pressure system is expected to move across southern Ontario later today, bringing some breaks. But another storm brewing in Texas will make its way into southern Ontario Tuesday, with periods of snow.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	17	
One Year Ago	48	40
Snowfall: .7 of an inch		

Israel Rounds Up Jewish and Arab Spies

TEL AVIV (AP) — A sabotage and spy ring of Israeli Jews and Arabs, called by a senior police officer the most dangerous network uncovered in Israel in two decades, planned to assassinate Defence Minister Moshe Dayan and other top Israeli leaders, informed sources said today.

Israeli police continued a sweep of northern Israel, rounding up another 17 persons and bringing to 38 the number suspected of spying for Syria.

Police began the roundup last week, raiding a dozen cities and Arab villages and detaining 16 Arabs and four Jews. During the weekend, two Arabs were released and another three were ordered held.

One senior police official said the network "was the largest, best organized and most dangerous we have come up against since 1948," the year of the first Arab-Israeli war.

Police said the four Israelis were left-wing extremists sympathetic to Arab guerrilla organizations and Arab nationalists who call for a Palestinian state of Arabs and Jews.

They were reported seeking to kill Dayan and other leaders for steadfastly refusing to compromise with their Arab antagonists.

News Briefs

Cuban Firm Bombed

NEW YORK (AP) — Three explosions about 1¼ minutes apart early today heavily damaged a Cuban-owned air-freight office and a travel agency in New York and an air-freight office of the same name in Miami. There were no injuries. Federal agents were investigating all three blasts, which occurred about 3:45 a.m. in Miami and just after 4 a.m. in New York.

Convicts in Control

BORDENTOWN, N.J. - (AP) — Some 100 rebellious prisoners remained in control today of two dormitory wings at the Bordentown reformatory following an uprising Sunday night. Superintendent Ira Mintz talked to the prisoners by telephone this morning in an effort to negotiate an end to the rebellion, said Al Fulling, a spokesman for the state department of institutions and agencies. The convicts told Mintz they were drawing up a list of demands.

Chinese Deny Clash

PEKING (Reuter) — The Chinese foreign ministry dismissed today Moscow reports that there had been a clash in the Sino-Soviet border area of Kazakhstan last month in which five Russian soldiers were allegedly killed by Chinese intruders. "As far as we know there was nothing of the kind at all," a foreign ministry spokesman said when asked about the reports.

Judges Hear Appeal

TORONTO (CP) — A three-judge panel of the federal Court of Appeal is considering the case of Karloton Armstrong, 26, fighting an extradition order that would send him to Wisconsin for trial on charges of murder and arson. After five days of legal argument here, the court concluded its hearing Saturday and a decision is expected early next month.

Chile Offered Arms

WASHINGTON (AP) — United States military sources say the Russians have offered Chile $50 million in low-interest credits to buy Soviet military equipment.

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Japanese Premier Wins Vote

TOKYO (AP) — Premier Kakuei Tanaka's Liberal-Democratic party won a general-election mandate for his plan to remodel the face of Japan. But strong Communist and socialist gains raised the threat of trouble in carrying out the program.

The conservative party that has ruled Japan since 1948 won 271 of the 491 seats in the lower house of the Diet, and support from 14 conservative independents who were elected could bring the government's majority to 79.

That would be 34 votes short of the majority in the last house. The Liberal-Democrats lost 28 seats in the election that drew 53 million voters.

The Socialists again ran second, with 118, a gain of 31, while the Communists nearly tripled their total with 38, the highest ever in 12 post-war elections. In the old house, they had 14.

The big losers, with the Liberal Democrats, were the middle-of-the-road opposition. The Komeito, a creation of the Buddhist Sokagakkai sect which recently broke with its parent, dropped to 29 from 47 seats, the Democratic Socialists dropped to 19 from 29. Two men were elected from minor parties.

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I would like to sincerely thank everyone who supported me on December 4, 1972.
I will do all within my power to maintain the confidence that you the voters placed in me by electing me to represent you on the Public Utilities Commission.
May I wish each and everyone a Merry Christmas and a prosperous and Happy New Year.
Lyle A. Langabeer

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John S. Stock, M.D.

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Firemen Santas Need Help

Santa's pack is going to be empty this year unless Quinte residents rally to the old gentleman's aid.

A disappointing response to the annual firefighter's appeal for toys has left organizers short of enough Christmas presents to supply the more than 1,000 names on their list.

Ralph Boomhower, director of the firefighters' toy project has found willing volunteers to help him repair and refurbish used toys, but donations are not coming in fast enough, and in sufficient quantities to take care of all the needy children in Belleville this year.

One of the dependable workers who contributes her time and talent to the toy project every year is Mrs. Mary Lloyst of RR7, Belleville.

For the last four or five years she has washed, repaired and dressed dolls for the firefighters, completing 65 this year.

Concerned about the shortage of toys, Mrs. Lloyst came to The Intelligencer this morning with an appeal.

"I think many people with growing children would get a kick out of fixing up dolls to give away, and would be really surprised at how their children will join in and help and enjoy it too," she said.

"It is sort of a ritual here in our home and my daughters Hazel and Beth really take an interest."

With 65 dolls to restore this year, Mrs. Lloyst needed all the help she could get. Beth, 14, played a major role in the project.

Friends give you scraps of material and friends did some of the clothes, too," said Mrs. Lloyst. "We would never have gotten them all done this year if Mrs. Winnie Hales hadn't pitched in and helped."

... Mrs. Lloyst's assistance extended beyond doll repair this year. She helped the firemen shop in Toronto at a store she knew, where they could obtain a large discount and stretch the money they have received in donations.

"They have the need more response so they won't fall short," she said. "They are short on money, toys, games and dolls — everything — because they have such a large list.

And, adds Mrs. Lloyst, donations coming in the last week before Christmas will be too late to be of much use this year.

There's so little time left and if people knew of the urgent need they would respond," she said.

Brighton Parade 'Best Yet'

BRIGHTON (Staff) — One of the most entertaining of Santa Claus parades held in the Quinte district spread out along much of Brighton's main street Saturday.

...While the crowd was neither huge nor small, many of the spectators got involved in the event ... others were drawn into it. When it was over, praises ran high, although there had been a half-hour delay in its scheduled start.

The Ontario Provincial Police officers were "arrested" by several men dressed in prison garb. First came a resounding snowball and confetti battle between the two forces. But in the end order was restored. The so-called prisoners and accompanying Keystone Kops were actually members of the same OPP detachment, enacting their traditional role in Brighton's parade.

There were clowns, many of whom were brought by Don Foster from Belleville, others were local residents who got involved, to help the 1st Brighton Venturers organize the event for the second year in row.

Dozens were involved in arranging for, or helping build the 20 floats entered. There were floats depicting early Canadian schools (complete with outhouse), a caged, becostumed lion, an old-world butcher shop float entered by a local store, children dressed as Christmas presents, to mention a few.

Three bands added a musical treat to the parade. They were the Brighton Legion Pipe Band, the East Northumberland High School band, and the Trenton Citizen's Band.

Following the parade, all those who participated were invited to attend a small party at the Rotary Broughton Youth Centre. There, the Brighton guides and scouts had prepared hot chocolate and coffee, doughnuts and pastries.

Organizers were well pleased with the event. "This is by far the best we've had,"

one said at the community centre.

Those entered in the parade were: Brighton OPP in village car, the Brighton Lions Club, two fire engines from the Brighton Fire Department, the Trenton Public Works Department, the Trenton Public Utilities Commission, the Brighton Sports Boosters, Brighton Public Club, Brighton Public School, Spring Valley School, Brighton Dairymen, Brighton Guides, Brighton Scouts, Henderson's Butcher Shop, Swayne's Wrecking Yard, Belleville Shrine Club and the East Northumberland Secondary School float and band.

Most somber entry in the parade was that of Swayne's Wrecking Yard. A wrecked Datsun 240Z and a sign warning of the dangers of mixing hydrauy drinking with driving, was pulled along by a toy truck.

Obituaries and Funerals

CHARLES HENRY CONLEY

Charles Henry Conley, of 48 Old Marmora Road, Stirling, died in Trenton Nursing Home, Sunday, Dec. 10.

In his 84th year, he was born in Madoc Township and was the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Conley.

He is survived by his wife, the former Mabel Rosebush Hulin and his children: Miss Mary Hulin of Stirling, James Hulin of Brighton and Robert Hulin of Stirling.

He is also survived by his brothers Elmer Conley of Belleville and William Conley of Shannonville.

A retired miner he was educated in Madoc Public School and was a retired elder of Madoc's Trinity United Church and lately a member of St. Paul's United Church, Stirling.

He was a veteran member of Madoc Lodge A.F. and A.M., No. 160, Madoc.

The funeral service will be held in the chapel of the Eagle Funeral Home, Tuesday, Dec. 12 at 1:30 p.m. with interment in Lakeview Cemetery.

An Oddfellows' service will be held in funeral home this evening beginning at 8 p.m.

MRS. FRANCES "LENA" ELEANOR BELNAP

The funeral of Mrs. Frances "Lena" Eleanor Belnap was held Saturday afternoon from the John R. Bush Funeral Home where service in the chapel was conducted by Canon R. B. D. Wright. Interment was in Belleville Cemetery.

Bearers were Tom, James and Bill Belnap, Peter and John Foley and Steve Lamoree.

Friday evening members of Quinte Rebekah Lodge No. 133 held a memorial service under the direction of Noble Grand Ann Haagsma.

LUTHER BENEDWIN ALYEA

Funeral service for Luther Benedwin Alyea was held Saturday afternoon from the John R. Bush Funeral Home. The funeral was conducted by Rev. Clare Kellogg, assisted by Rev. C. W. Coleman with interment in Albury Cemetery.

The bearers were Douglas Reed, Roy Wetherall, Mac Hubbs, Beecher Mikel, Clare Faulkner and Leonard Maracle.

Friday evening members of Eureka Lodge, No. 233, AF and AM held a memorial service at the funeral home under the direction of Worshipful Master Douglas Plumpton.

Alarm Box

Belleville firefighters responded to the following calls this weekend.

Saturday — 3:32 p.m. . . . Public Works Yards; lower girl from roof.

8:27 p.m. . . . Vacant house Haig Rd.; no apparent fire.

Monday — 7:18 a.m. Stephens-Adamson, check on frozen sprinkler head.

Meetings This Week

Following is a list of public and civic meetings for the week of December 10-17 of which The Intelligencer has been informed.

MONDAY

Belleville city council in the council chambers, city hall at 4 p.m.

Hastings County Board of Education meeting in the board office at 208 Bridge Street East, 8 p.m.

Hastings county council meeting at the county building, Pinnacle Street, from 10 a.m.

WEDNESDAY

Hastings county council meeting at the county building, Pinnacle Street, from 10 a.m.

Coming Events

THE NATIVITY, A CHRISTMAS Pageant, presented by the pupils of the Ontario School for the Deaf on Friday, December 15 and Saturday, December 16 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets may be obtained from D. Dennis Sports Centre. Proceeds will go to the Pupils' Benefit Fund. 50-d-8-11-13-15-16

YE MEN'S Christmas Tree on sale at the Quinte Mall, Dundas and Bridge Car Wash, Dec. 13-14-15. 50-d

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BRIDGE STREET UNITED CHURCH senior and intermediate choirs will present a Christmas cantata, "Carol of the Christmas story" in scripture and song Sunday, Dec. 17 at 7 p.m. Rev. George Ward, minister. Everyone welcome. 50-d-w-f-m-tf

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION Belleville Branch meeting on Wednesday, December 13, 1972, at 8 p.m.

No Injuries In Crashes

TWEED (Special) — Three car accidents in the Tweed area this weekend saw all drivers and passengers emerge uninjured.

A car owned by Dan Andrews of Eldorado and driven by Miss Theresa Genereaux of RR 3 Tweed went out of control at 12:10 p.m. Dec. 10 on Highway 37 at the north end of the village and took out four guide posts. Damage to the front of the car was estimated at $450.

A car driven by Fred Kuzyk of Ottawa, northbound on Highway 37 two miles south of Tweed went out of control about 3:50 p.m. Dec. 9 and dropped over a 10-foot embankment. Damage amounted to $800.

A two-car collision a quarter mile east of Highway 37 on the Stoco Road involved Robert John Evans of Stirling and Peter Paul Hagan of RR 1, Plainfield, at 4:30 p.m. Dec. 9 Each car received $150 damage.

IN MEMORIAM

CROSSRIGHT — In loving memory of our dear mother, Mrs. Ethel Crossright, who passed away December 11, 1963.
Sadly missed, no one loved him, Not lost, but gone before
Gone but not forgotten
And will always be remembered
— Never forgotten by wife John, Daughters Phyllis and Ruth. 50

ROBERTS — In loving memory of a dear father, Jacob Roberts, who died suddenly, William James Roberts, his grandson, who died Dec. 11, 1971.
Sadly missed by wife Jessie, Hilda, Dad in the same old way,
To hear your voice, see your face,
To sit with you and chat awhile,
Dad, how much we miss you.
Lonely thoughts of memories
Are all we have to share,
For you'll never know the heartache
That you use to leave behind.
— Always remembered by son Dan and family. 50

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank my friends, relatives and neighbors for fruit, flowers, gifts, cards and calls received while a patient at Queens Self Care Special thanks to Dr. Bowerman, Dr. Spence, Dr. Sparks and Dr. Rowe for their kindness to Sheila Marie. Also the other nurses who gave me such wonderful care. Thanks to all.
Mrs. Helen Reid
R.R. 4, Stirling

BIRTHS

BULLER — Guy and Leona (nee Bowerman) are pleased to announce the arrival of Peter J. on Dec. 8th, 6¼ lbs. son, William Daniel on Friday, December 8th, 1972 at the Belleville General Hospital.

MISSERABIAN — Norcher and Sue Misirlend, 4827 Normand Pierrefonds, Que. announce the birth of their daughter Lisa Jane on December 6, 1972. Twin. Sister for Danny, Grandaughter for Mr. and Mrs. George Duran and Mr. and Mrs. R. Misirlend, Great Granddaughter for Mrs. Lucy Misirlend.

WOODLEY — Ron and Bev (nee Bowerman) are pleased to announce the arrival of their daughter Heather Shannon on Friday, Dec. 8th, 1972 at the Belleville General Hospital, A sister for Sara.

DEATHS

CONLEY, Charles Henry — At the Trenton Nursing Home, on Sunday, December 10, 1972, Charles Henry Conley, of 48 Old Marmora Road, Stirling, in his 84th year. Beloved husband of Mabel Rosebush Hulin. Father of Miss Mary, James and Robert Hulin, Stirling and James Hulin, Brighton. Brother.

Mr. Conley is resting at the Eagle Funeral Home, Stirling. The funeral service and committal service in the funeral home Tuesday, December 12th at 1:30 p.m. Interment Lakeview Cemetery, Memorial Service.

Eagle Funeral Home 179 Station St. night Monday, December 11, 8 p.m. 50-d-21

MACLEAN, Grieve Campbell — At the Belleville General Hospital, suddenly on Sunday, Dec. 10, 1972, Grieve Campbell Maclean, beloved husband of the late Marion Tait. Dear brother-in-law of Wilfred Tait, Belleville and Harry Tait, Madoc and Stan Tait, Perth and Mrs. Arrie (Mary) Hamilton, Lake of the Woods.

Resting at the Bush Funeral Home, Tweed. Funeral service in the chapel on Tuesday, December 12 at 2 p.m. Interment in Tweed Cemetery. Cremation.

MAINE, Mrs. Mary (Mollie) — On Friday, December 8, 1972, suddenly at Kingston, entered into rest at the Hotel Dieu Hospital, Kingston. Mary Ida, 78th, beloved wife of Harold Maine, Kingston. Dear mother of Mrs. Michael Giovanni, Belleville, Mrs. Ralph (Ruth) Hamilton, Toronto, Harold Maine, California and predeceased by one son Robert James. Also survived by several grandchildren and great grandchildren. Dear sister of Mrs. Ethel Hall, Kingston and Mrs. Bessie Fennell, Belleville. Tuesday morning thence to St. Michael's Cathedral for Requiem Mass at 10 a.m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery, Kingston.

Visitation at the funeral home Sunday afternoon. 50-11

MORRIS, Stanley — Entered into rest at the Belleville General Hospital on Tuesday, December 5th, 1972, Stanley Morris, age 63 years. Beloved husband of Mary Morris. Dear father of Mrs. Harold (Frances) Kennedy of 266 Ressborough Ave., Hamilton. Dear father of Mrs. Lloyd (Lois) E. Jamieson of Frankford. Dear father of Mrs. Ross (Ruth) E. Shadwell of Peterborough and Dear Grandpa of B. Kemp of Kingston.

Resting at the Jessop Nurse Funeral Home, Frankford (after 7 p.m. Monday). Funeral service Tuesday, Dec. 12, at 1:30 p.m.
Interment Frankford Cemetery.

DOWN, John B. — Of Chicago, passed away on Friday, December 8, 1972, husband of the late Ida B. Ryan, Father of John D Ryan, Toronto.

THE LAST GENERAL MEETING OF THE ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION FOR THIS YEAR WILL BE HELD
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Is The YMCA Doing Its Job?

Decision by United Community Services that support for the Belleville Family YMCA from the United Appeal will be cut off from Jan. 1, 1974, the Y executive has called a meeting for tonight of UCS member agencies — as they say — to air the facts and discuss the direction the Y should take. The UCS position is that the YMCA has done little to meet the UCS request that it change its role in the community. At the same time, the Y is questioning the role of UCS.

With this background, The Intelligencer over the weekend conducted a mini-poll on the question should the YMCA receive support from the community through the United Appeal.

Henry Vos
Parrot Drive

I think the job of UCS should be collecting funds . . . In Belleville, we do not have enough for children to do year-round. The YMCA is a lively building . . . we should promote it. Maybe it is not perfect but if you take it away what is left? It is not the job of UCS to make the Y change . . . It is possible for the children to get membership very reasonably. There is support for other youth programs, why not this?

Perry King
Orchard Drive

The YMCA should have a second chance but I agree with the UCS decision to cut them off at this time. . . It is a problem where the Y's money is going to come from but they should try to expand their services to areas of the city other than the east end. United Community Services has told the Y that the door is always open for them to get back into United Appeal group. It is up to the Y to change so that it is acceptable in a way but will be good for the Y, UCS and the community.

Mrs. Maude Jones
Turnbull Street

I definitely agree with the YMCA receiving money. From all I have heard about their work, I think it is a wonderful place . . . There is no argument there. Transportation is good now and there is a bus by the door (of the Y) every 15 minutes. Something should be done, though, for the families that cannot afford to go — they should be encouraged to go.

Debra Gallagher
Patterson Street

I have never been in a YMCA or YWCA in my life and I really do not know what their programs are like . . . I think the Y should do more work for the underprivileged but I expect it is a matter of money. I really question whether taking money away from them (the Y) will make things better. Each side should get together and come to a solution that is in the best interests of the community.

Mrs. Stella Cronkright
Turnbull Street

They took the Y from downtown and moved it out there and there should be co-operation to keep it going . . . someone has to give a bit. I think our East Hill residents should co-operate. We want places for the benefit of young people . . . Families that cannot afford the YMCA should be given free or cheaper membership. A man with four or five children and one pay cheque doesn't have too much money left.

Paul Westberpe
Applewood Drive

I believe some of the money to support the Y has to come from the people who belong to it but the fees people pay do not cover its costs . . . I helped organize a table tennis tournament last February to raise funds for the United Appeal; the Y was one of the organizations we were interested in helping. I feel the Y has a function to fulfil — providing recreation facilities to the public. I feel they have fulfilled this.

More Seek Jobs

The number of people seeking jobs in the Belleville area and Hastings County in November increased by 113 over October.

The city's Canada Manpower Centre reported 1,545 job applicants at the end of last month. This compared with 1,432 in October and 1,359 in November 1971.

No large layoffs occurred in the area during the month, although winter weather has frozen job opportunities in road construction for another season, said Manpower Centre manager H. W. Karn.

There is a small demand for clerical staff in the trade and commerce industries, much of it now being met by part-time help during the Christmas rush.

Applications for professional personnel — managers and executives are at an all-time low — except for teachers.

The Belleville Manpower Centre administers an area including the city, Ameliasburgh township and Hastings County.

Children Suspected Fire Cause

City fire officials suspect children playing caused a fire Saturday night in a half-built house on Haig Rd.

It took firemen two hours to clean up after a basement blaze spread smoke throughout the house. No damage estimate is available but the burnt area was confined to the basement.

Fire Chief Leo Culhane said youngsters are often a problem around building sites.

"We can't keep them out," he said. "This isn't the first time we've had a call like this."

Firemen were dispatched to the house being built by Charles Lambert Construction, at 8:27 p.m.

Classes Begin In January

Three new series of preparation for parenthood classes will start in the new year at the Hastings and Prince Edward Counties health unit at the east-end Belleville Plaza.

The class for couples, limited to 16, is scheduled for Jan. 2, 7:30 p.m.

Two classes begin Jan. 3 — 1:45 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Pensioners' Petition Snowballs

More than 500 pensioned Bellevillians have endorsed a resolution calling on governments to ease the lot of elderly Canadians living on fixed incomes.

The resolution is being circulated by Belleville and District Pensioners Concerned. It requests action from local and senior governments to offset inflation and continually-mounting taxation, blamed for reducing the living standards of pensioners.

The resolution is being circulated by all 18 branches of Pensioners Concerned across Canada.

The Belleville group was organized in October and so far has secured signatures of 500 of the estimated 3,500 elderly men and women living in the city.

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Scientist Receives Arts' Award From Mayor

Cultural Award Winner Is Dr. Joan Bronskill

Described as having been a moving force in the city's cultural life, Dr. Joan Bronskill Saturday was given fitting recognition.

In a presentation ceremony on stage at the Pinnacle Playhouse, the research scientist became recipient of the Belleville Cultural Achievement Award.

Mayor J. Russell Scott, in unveiling and presenting the novel sculpture award to Dr. Bronskill, praised her for her dedication to the community since she came here in 1948. Employed by the department of agriculture, Dr. Bronskill moved to Ottawa in June with the phasing out of the department's research laboratories here.

The setel sculpture award, titled The Rehearsal, was designed and constructed by Tony Lassini of Trenton for this fourth annual presentation.

Through the years, Dr. Bronskill has been active in the work of the Community Concert Association, served on the executive of Quinte Arts Council and the Belleville branch of the National Ballet Guild.

She has been a member of the Belleville Theatre Guild Guild for the last 10 years and represented the guild in the Eastern Ontario Drama League.

From 1966 to 1971, Dr. Bronskill served as honorary governor from this region to the Dominion Drama Festival. In 1971, she was chairman of the western section of the Eastern Ontario Drama League.

Frank Seemungal, president of the Belleville Theatre Guild, calls Joan Bronskill "a truly unselfish person who is always giving of her time and energy for the good of others."

Dr. Bronskill expressed deep gratitude for the evening's tribute on the stage she has helped to develop.

"Theatre in Belleville is now operating on a business-like basis," she says.

A reception in the theatre's Green Room followed the night's three - play performance and for the cultural award winner it was an opportunity to reminisce with friends.

Dr. Bronskill says she plans to work with Ottawa's Canadlot Players perhaps helping with set design.

Benefit to Aid Fire Victims

PICTON (Staff) — The Singing Post Family will entertain at a benefit show in Kente School, Ameliasburgh this Friday night to raise funds for Edwin Brown and his family who were fire victims recently.

The Browns' new home burned to the ground as Mrs. Brown waited helplessly in the family car outside. There was no telephone installed at their new residence.

Admission for the evening will be $1 per person with all proceeds to go to the Brown family.

MY SINCERE THANKS

To the 4,294 citizens of Belleville who voted for me as a Trustee to serve on the Hastings County Board of Education.

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The bursary system to encourage medical students to take up practice on graduation, in areas of particular need, is not working according to Health Minister Richard Potter.

Statistics which Dr. Potter gave in the legislature seem to confirm his contention. He said that of 218 students involved in the program, 50 have withdrawn, 20 are now practising in designated have-not areas, and the others are still in university.

But Dr. Potter has been under fire for his statement that the bursaries program "will be phased out soon." At last report he was discussing the matter with Social Development Secretary Robert Welch who is responsible for evolving health policy. Outside the House Dr. Potter had seemed to soften his stand, saying he intended to have a look at the program which so far had cost the province more than $1 million.

In principle the program is a good one. We understand that similar inducements, sometimes with the co-operation of local municipalities, have placed doctors in practice in communities where none existed before.

It would be unfortunate if more remote areas of the province, still awaiting medical practitioners, were to have their chances further jeopardized by elimination of this plan. At the same time the economics of the program must be carefully considered and Dr. Potter clearly has that in mind. Doubtless he will have more to say on the subject in due course.

Research Progress

The number of cancer sufferers who must have had their hopes raised falsely by reports of this or that promising research breakthrough must be legion. Often, if the studies continued have been successful it is only in certain cases, or else it is that they have worked well on mice but it would be years possibly before results or treatment on human subjects could be evaluated.

The same caution must be exercised in reacting to word that Prof. Albert Sabin of polio vaccine-fame and other cancer researchers have arrived at "an exciting result, too good to be true."

The research, according to Rome reports, has to do with anti-cancer viruses which exist naturally in the human body. But the public must understand that the studies are only preliminary. As an Italian colleague of Sabin explains, practical applications — if any — could take five years to develop.

Let's hope these studies will result in time in means of controlling this dread disease which has so many variations and such a comparatively low recovery rate.

Narrow Escape

The attempt on the life of Imelda Marcos, wife of the President of the Philippines, was a particularly hateful incident which fortunately was thwarted, partly by the presence of mind of Mrs. Marcos and partly by the quick action of rescuers.

President Ferdinand Marcos himself has survived several assassination attempts in a land which seems to have more than its share of social disturbances and instability among the populations.

Manila has a reputation as a tough place where knifings are common. We recall a news picture from the city some years ago of a man being stabbed by a knife-wielding assassin, ending with the latter's death on the sidewalk.

Mrs. Marcos happily is out of danger and since her wounds were to her arms and hands she has been spared serious disfigurement.

In Harmony

Some further thoughts on high-rise apartments: in Toronto some of the most recent complexes are clustered in groups near 401 highway entering the city and do not conflict with the suburban scenes all around. Similarly, go to Stockholm for example — and to the suburb of Roslagsmasky reached by suburban train from downtown — and there are high-rise apartments located in groups, close to train and shopping, with attractive wooded areas nearby, even a view north across farm fields to a vast empty horizon and all in harmony with the immediate environment. Play areas are available for the children (can that be said of our high-rise complexes?) And even in downtown Stockholm there is an extensive mall-style area with exhibitions of art. We recall a sandbox there too with children playing in it.

Economic Deals Cited

Soviets May Be Relaxing Tight Hold on Satellites

By CY FOX
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Apparent Russian forbearance toward Hungary and reported signs of at least a slight thaw in Czechoslovakia may serve to raise hopes that Soviet-dominated Eastern Europe is possibly on the way to enjoying an increased degree of independence from Moscow in the determination of its domestic policies.

In any case, Eastern Europe seems to be developing into less of a monolithic bloc of states than it was during the Stalin era.

Definite differences of approach to some issues are emerging, for instance, between Poland and East Germany over the extent to which Western influences are allowed an officially-authorized place in society.

The East Germans are described by some Western observers as taking action in their attempts to exclude capitalist-originated news, in its written form, than are the Poles.

On the other hand, the East Germans are more exposed to television and radio news from Western broadcasting stations than are Polish Communists.

In Hungary, scene of Russian military action against reformelements 16 years ago, the Communist government has been trying for the past year to combine economic expansion and a degree of price and investment curbs—all this coinciding with efforts to increase trade with non-Communist countries.

At the same time, the Hungarians have apparently convinced the Russians that Budapest needs room to manoeuvre in its economic policies, with relative freedom from Soviet control.

Russian party chief Leonid Brezhnev recently visited Budapest and gave what was termed "the entire acquiescence of the Soviet side" to the current policies of Hungarian leader Janos Kadar.

Whether all this merely reflects a Russian need to appear moderate at a time of delicate negotiations with Western countries over European security is, for the moment, unclear.

At any rate the need for great caution in assessing Moscow's intentions and motives is acute, particularly in the matter of Czechoslovakia.

There, the summer of 1968 brought another display of Soviet military might as the answer to local uprisings.

Since the removal of Alexander Dubcek from power in Prague, a wide-ranging shakeup has been going on at all levels of Czech life, designed to banish the man of 1968 from positions of influence.

The result was a withdrawal by many Czechs into a shell of silence and fears of another purge similar to those of the Stalin period.

But lately there has been suggestions from Prague that the clean-out of Dubcek sympathizers might be easing to some extent and there is a degree of mystification about Moscow's views on how Czechoslovakia should be allowed to develop.

Thus for the Czechs, as for East Europeans in general, much still depends on the unpredictable men of the Kremlin, even though the pullback in force is giving rise to a new generation in Soviet bloc countries for whom the Moscow-inspired orthodoxies of past decades might prove profoundly unsatisfying.

State Socialism Is Objective of Guyana

By JOHN D. HARBRON
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Thomson News Service

What is going on in Guyana? Unlike the other Commonwealth Caribbean countries which are trying to keep the balance between the essential foreign investment and business in their countries and growing nationalism, Guyana is charting a course toward state socialism.

Other than Peru and almost Marxist Chile under President Salvador Allende, the Chinese and the Cubans have no official entrees into South America except through their recently-established offices in Georgetown.

Guyana has already signed technical assistance deals with Peking's local representative. The Cubans, more interested in cultural unity in the Caribbean, have opened an office of Prensa Latina, Cuba's official news agency, in Guyana's capital.

And now comes news of the creation of a Cuja-style militia, including women officers and rank-and-file troops. The reason is much the same as that given for the existence of large military forces in Cuba, defence of the country against encroaching enemies.

Guyana has a stronger case than Cuba, since her big, Spanish-speaking neighbor Venezuela lays claim to a little more than half of Guyana's territory. And a few years ago, a major rebellion, of large and anti-government landowners in the remote but rich Rupununi region had to be put down.

Premier Forbes Burnham was able to quell the uprising but the suspicions about Venezuelan intentions were stronger than ever after many of the leaders of the landowners uprising found refuge in that country.

As a result of the Guyanese-Venezuelan feud, the former British colony on the South American mainland, is not yet a member of the Organization of American States as are Trinidad and Tobago, Jamaica and the Barbados.

This is probably not the main reason, since Premier Burnham appears to share Dr. Castro's loathing of the OAS as a U.S.-dominated and inspired international organization. "to keep Latin America and the Caribbean in bondage to U.S. economic and political imperialism."

The clearest sign of Guyana's direction to "Guyanization" of the entire economy was last year's takeover of Demerara bauxite operations of the Aluminum Co. of Canada.

This is a $150 million facility, relying heavily on Canadian technical and managerial expertise, most of which made the Guyanese are trying to replace from poorly-trained local talent and apparently from the Chinese as well.

In a series of paradoxes which make Guyanaese politics confusing to the outsider, the country's Marxist leader Cheddi Jagan, a defeated candidate for prime minister, believes in a planned Marxist economy as representative of an East Indian community known for its business and money-making enterprise.

Like East Indians who immigrated to East Africa, in Guyana they also make up a large sector of the country's prosperous business community. And now Mr. Burnham's nationalization measures are going to affect them in a way anticipated by Mr. Jagan who was not able to win enough votes to introduce his policies.

A few years ago, there were rumbles U.S. warships would sidestep Barbados and visit Guyana. Or Washington would consider a Marines landing at Georgetown in the tradition of the Dominican 1965 invasion, if it looked as though Guyana would take the Cuban-style route.

Since then, Chile has gone Marxist and the Americans did not, in effect, could not move against her. But Guyana's moves, nevertheless, do worry her neighbors.

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

December 11, 1952

William Bailey, active member of the Canadian Legion, Branch No. 1, has returned from overseas with the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment. In World War II, was elected president of the branch by acclamation.

A new 15-minute radio show named The Little Three made its debut over radio station CFHK. The lone star of the show is Dean Whalen, sensational young organist from Belleville. Born in Tweed and educated at St. Carthagh's Separate School, Mr. Whalen's first job was with the Northern Hammond Organs in Belleville. Later he played at the Odeon theatre here before taking over a feature spot on station CFHK.

30 YEARS AGO

December 11, 1942

Mrs. W. E. Clarke and Dr. Lily H. Mathieson spent Sunday at Camp Borden and were guests of the cousin of the latter Dr. Jr. Hayes, at the Officers' Mess.

Mr. and Mrs. George Price of Mount Albert and Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Farrell of this city were in Belleville on the occasion of the latter, W. W. Farrell and Mrs. Farrell.

Edith Thompson spent the week-end with Miss Ruth Thompson, Reg. N.

June Hunter and Mary Dolan, Toronto, spent the weekend at the home of the latter on Alexander St.

40 YEARS AGO

December 11, 1932

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] were guests of Queen's University at [illegible] friends in Toronto, Niagara and [illegible].

Mayor George O. Tice declared [illegible] by Sam Pappas, open for business [illegible] were present.

Magistrate W. C. M. Mikel has been invited to attend a meeting of the Canadian Historical Society, Toronto.

50 YEARS AGO

December 11, 1922

At a meeting of the Boys Municipal Council [illegible] Hayes presided and the following [illegible] nominees were present: Clifford Bud Oakes, W. Wilbur, Clifford Kelly, [illegible] Norman Brown, Bill George and Chummy Brown [illegible] elective [illegible] were: [illegible] ages of waterworks, Vincent [illegible] partment, Bernard Brown; city [illegible] messenger, Jack Trusisch; [illegible] assessor, Jim Summers; city [illegible] commissioners, Mayor Bing [illegible]; junior judge, William Deroche.

Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Dec. 11, 1972 . . .

King Edward VIII abdicated 36 years ago today—in 1936—after only 11 months as reign that was filled with high expectations. Edward, who then became the Duke of Windsor, gave up his throne to marry the woman he loved, the American divorcee Wallis Warfield Simpson. He died last May 28.

1963—Frank Sinatra paid $240,000 in ransom after he was kidnapped son, Frank Sinatra Jr.

1964—Newfoundland signed an agreement to enter Confederation as Canada's 10th province.

1967—Mussolini announced that Italy would withdraw from the League of Nations.

1969—The Mayflower arrived at Plymouth Rock.

Great Wall Of China

The War Cry

The Great Wall, China's magnificent frontier barrier built to keep out invaders, roughly follows the border between Inner Mongolia and China proper. The whole complex was developed by Shih Huang Ti (reigned 246-209 BC).

It was erected by a large portion of the 3,000,000 soldiers who were aided by conscript laborers. Today's structure is not really the original one for many improvements and repairs have been made continually. In many places the wall has caved in. Other areas have been reduced to rubble and sand because of centuries of exposure to erosive elements.

The builders were certain that the wall would keep out invaders forever. But because of the length of the wall it could only serve as a defensive unit when it was fully garrisoned. Poverty prevented this. Also, the enemies could still break through, kill and destroy.

Bible Digest

by E. B. DEAN

"Which also said, Ye men of Galilee, why stand ye gazing up into heaven? this same Jesus, which is taken up from you into heaven, shall so come in like manner as ye have seen him go into heaven." Acts 1:11

In the second coming of Christ is around the corner or in the next century, we can be sure by His word that it's certain. What if He came today, where would you be tomorrow? "Behold He cometh."

Ontario Hydro and Its Public Responsibility

By DON O'HEARN
from The Intelligencer's
Queen's Park Bureau

TORONTO — Over the years it has been the custom, abetted considerably by the organization itself, to place Ontario Hydro on a pedestal.

As the first such publicly-owned utility of magnitude in our North American free enterprise world there has always been the tendency to give Hydro blind acclaim.

It has been lauded for providing low-cost power, for its professional expertise and for practically everything else short of saying its prayers before it goes to bed at night.

Some of this praise, probably a great deal of it, has been well merited.

As an engineering operation the Ontario electrical utility has had world-wide recognition.

And it has given the province low-cost power, and thereby one much to stimulate its economy.

But also it has had its weaknesses. And in the general adulation these have not been given the prominence they should have been—and the interest of everybody, including Hydro.

The most glaring of these weaknesses has been a poor sense of public responsibility.

The utility has always recognized an obligation to provide cheap power and good engineering (for years it was dominated by engineers).

But it has tended not to recognize its obligation as a public body to the community and to people. And it has at various times taken public protest for it to follow these obligations.

Thus at one time when it was flooding out forest areas for new plants it would merely back up the water and swamp the trees. Public opinion finally forced it to clean out the areas before flooding them.

Then in the early days of the St. Lawrence River development, which displaced so many people, its attitude was atrocious. Its land agents were going in and making every claim they could possible.

This was done despite the fact that as long ago as the early twenties Adam Beck had warned that one of the grave problems of this development would be the displacement of people.

Again it had to bow to opinion.

The most recent example of this private attitude has been the Nanticoke-Pickering transmission line right-of-way.

As you know Dr. O. M. Solandt was appointed a commissioner to inquire into Hydro's methods and reasons in settling out the route of this line.

Evidence of his inquiry indicated thought to the public social interest had been, at best, cursory.

Dr. Solandt, among his many other high attributes, happens to be a conservation-st of note.

In his report, which is due next month, we feel he could see a stern reminder to Hydro that it has obligations beyond cheap power.

Snowmobile Safety Is Aim Of Quebec Regulations

Montreal Gazette

Quebec's new regulations to promote snowmobile safety went into effect recently. Whether they will do the job remains to be seen: they certainly won't help the three men who were killed in snowmobile accidents by killing themselves on these machines.

There is also the fact that a snowmobile that parts a man from his good sense. Those killed last weekend collided with cars on public highways where snowmobiles are banned by the law under both old and new regulations. One was driven into a lake and drowned. All of this is normal. Most deaths last winter occurred on public roads but at least seven were due to drowning, drivers who went into trees or trains; one girl strangled when her scarf caught in the machinery.

The province is attempting to lure snowmobilers off the roads by opening more trails, a step that may possibly help those just out for a ride or those who want to get away from the police. The new regulations make trespassing by snowmobile a criminal offence and provide a permit for operation. Anyone licensed to drive an automobile will be able to take out a snowmobile. Those not old enough to drive a car can still get a restricted snowmobile permit if they are ten years old. That isn't much, but previously there was no limit at all. At a September hearing in Toronto an official of the Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs suggested that the age limit if the child could pass a test.

There is little excuse for encouraging children to drive snowmobiles. These machines, particularly on rough terrain, are more difficult to keep under control than a car. They turn over easily. Lack of experience and they are so noisy they drown out sounds of approaching danger. The new law also making themselves a public nuisance. It prohibits driving snowmobiles altogether for recreation purposes, but such action here is probably about as likely as outlawing guns in Texas.

Nevertheless, additional constructive action can be taken. Vehicle safety is obviously in need of improvement. Why has no one yet built a snowmobile with an enclosed, non - collapsible cab? There is no more reason for a woman to risk catching her scarf in the drive train of a snowmobile than in the wheel of her car.

Noise is a major problem that technology can do much to abate. Many people in their first snowmobile ride are surprised at the intensity of noise. After all, in commercials snowmobiles are always shown in motion. A requirement that commercials reflect the true sound level of the machine would go far to drive the dimensions of this problem into the public. It would certainly alert the manufacturers and advertisers — you couldn't have one spiel. Pending the development of sound suppressors, restricted noise areas might be set up. In Massachusetts, for instance, it is against the law to operate a snowmobile without permission within 500 feet of an occupied house.

Safety and quiet, of course, cost money, so manufacturers probably won't be much help in this. Any concern becomes reflected in government standards of safety and public convenience. The province has a gone part way with the new regulations but it still has quite a distance to go.

Exercise Fitness And All

By Douglas MacLennan
in Sports and Fitness
Instructor

Whether or not a person who exercises regularly will live longer than one who doesn't, and if so, in what degree of duration and precisely there are many long term studies being conducted throughout the world to try to establish the facts. Nevertheless, we do know that who exercise regularly (either formally or as part of their work or lifestyle) do have less trouble with degenerative diseases until late in life. But there is no "hard evidence" that regular exercise will lengthen the life span, at least evidence which is satisfactory to the hard-nosed scientist.

Snowmobiling Allowed In Five District Parks

TWEED (Special) — Snowmobiling is permitted in five of the seven area provincial parks, but on the roads only, advised a natural resources ministry official in a recent report.

W. H. Cantelon, parks supervisor in the Tweed district, states that snowmobiling is allowed in all parks except Sandbanks in Prince Edward County and North Beach near Consecon "where the land forms are delicate and soil stabilization measures are in effect".

Bon Echo Park, located about six miles north of Cloyne, in Lennox and Addington County, and just off Highway 41, and also Outlet Beach Park, about six miles southwest of Picton are open year-round with limited camping facilities after freeze-up, pointed out Mr. Cantelon.

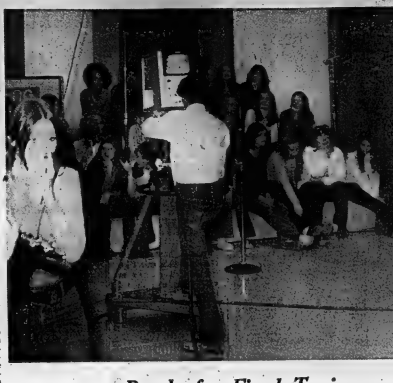
As well, Lake St. Peter, Sharbot Lake and Lake-On-The-Mountain provincial parks are open to snowmobilers. "All park users, especially those on snow machines are cautioned to look out for snow covered or hidden fire place grills, parking lot curbs and other similar park fixtures which could cause serious injury on impact" he cautioned.

Snowmobilers were warned never to go on cross-country trips without at least one companion or another snow vehicle. The safety officer at the Ontario Police Detachment give some pointers for safer use of motorized snow vehicles when driven along a highway.

"Be particularly careful on ice, packed snow or dry roads. Your vehicle's steering and braking systems were designed primarily for operation in deep snow or on surfaces which allow adequate penetration of the track cleats to maintain stability and control."

It is evidentaly difficult for a motorist to see at night and when seen, motorists tend to misjudge the distance to smaller objects.

"Make sure you really know how to handle your vehicle and that you understand its capabilities and limitations," the officers state.



Ready for Final Taping

Loyalist College media students filmed their first major production in their new television studio Sunday afternoon. The film, featuring the Sing Out group from CFB, Trenton, will eventually be available for cable television viewing in the area. The community involvement project required a total of eight hours work for a half-hour finished product.

LIVING COST UP

SANTIAGO (AP) — The cost of living rose 22.3 per cent in September, making a record increase of 99.8 per cent during the first nine months of 1972, the government of Chile announced.

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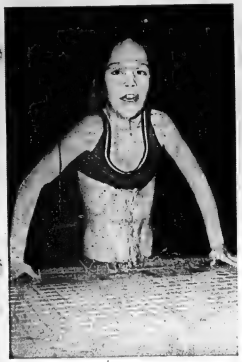
Guides, Brownies Sale A Success

TRENTON (Staff) — This Saturday's 3rd Trenton Guides and Brownies first Santa's Workshop sale proved so successful, organizers hope to make it an annual event.

The event, held at Canterbury Hall, began at 2 p.m. and ran until 5 p.m.

The girls spent the last two months preparing the items for their gift tables. Hand-made centrepieces, Christmas decorations, home-made cookies and cakes, formed only part of the many varieties of gifts made for the sale.

There was also a tea room set up in the hall.



Fund Raising

Eight - year - old Grace Ralph, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Ralph of Humewood Drive climbs from the Belleville Family YMCA pool Saturday after completing 50 laps in a two-day Y fund - raising swimathon. More than 100 swimmers received pledges of $2,600 for the event.

Santa Arrives in Picton

PICTON (Staff) — Santa Claus came to town in Picton last weekend in a gala parade with more than 20 floats, bands and marching units.

This annual event, sponsored by the Prince Edward Chamber of Commerce, attracted a record crowd of shoppers on Main Street. Youngsters with their parents lined the sidewalks for a glimpse of Old Saint Nick.

Trophies were awarded by the chamber in four parade divisions. Winner of the prize for best commercial entry was the Bank of Nova Scotia, with a gay train complete with authentic bell. A float entered by Prince Edward Heights captured the trophy for best community effort. The best marching unit was the Kingston Grenadiers. The Prince Edward Hack and Hunt Club took an award for best entry by an organization. Ten equestrians, led by a pair of matched Pintos, rode in formation suitably attired to ride to the hounds.

The trophies were presented at the end of the parade route by Picton Mayor Margaret Ackerman, county warden Ross Benway and James Taylor, MPP Prince Edward-Lennox.

After the parade children were treated to a free show at the Regent Theatre.

Reform Proposals To Be Announced

TORONTO — Provincial proposals for local government reform in an area east from Toronto close to the Quinte district will be released next week.

The proposals will be outlined to municipal representatives at a meeting in Oshawa Dec. 18 with Ontario Treasurer Charles MacNaughton.

The outline will be based on provincial government studies in Ontario, Northumberland and Durham counties.

In coming months, provincial officials will discuss the reform proposals with spokesmen of involved local governments before any final decisions are made, said Mr. MacNaughton.

Building Permit Said Misused

PICTON (Staff) — A Picton variety store was criticized by town council Thursday night for what appeared to be "a flagrant misuse" of a $1,500 building permit application in completing extensive renovations.

Town solicitor Jack Ward described use of the application in these words and added that a cost assessment should be included in the by-law for building permits.

Although the permit was for less than $2,000 the Stedman five and dime store was revamped completely and many alterations made. The cost of a building permit according to Morley Brooks is $1 per thousand.

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'Nativity Scene' Staged At Centennial School

"This is Eastminster's Christmas contribution to the community."

And judging from the near capacity audience attending the annual presentation of the Star of the East at Centennial High School Sunday evening, it was an event that had been looked forward to.

The production, presented by members of Eastminster United Church and accompanied by the Belleville Choral Society under the direction of Murray Irwin, featured a total effort by all involved. This included the creation and design of their own costumes and stage set.

The program included an impressive selection of choral arrangements with the fine blending of voices of the Belleville Choral Society providing a vocal background that tied together all facets of the production.

Simple stage settings and the realistic costuming added to the overall effect of the Nativity as well as entrances and exits through the audience that the cast members made. Particularly memorable were the frequent visitations of Gabriel and the little angels during the high points of the play.

According to members of the audience, the stage performance was a good community contribution with the added excellence of the Belleville Choral Society.

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Santa, a busy man at Christmas time enjoys listening to all requests as seen above with an unknown admirer.

Santa Interviewed In Quinte Area

"Don't stay up too late Christmas eve and do your homework," advised Santa Claus at an interview on his pre-Christmas tour of Bay of Quinte area.

"My time is limited but I travel fast with the help of my reindeer.

"A lot of children ask me about my helpers and reindeer," said this man in his favorite red suit, black boots and black belt.

Some children can't understand how we get all our work in the work shops completed by Christmas eve. I have a lot of helpers and as soon as I finish visiting all the youngsters, we return to the North Pole and start making toys for next Christmas.

With a wink and a smile, Santa confessed how he knows what gifts are popular.

"Girls still want dolls, and bake-ovens while the boys favor guns and army toys. It never changes. Each year, I can predict children's preferences.

This one person who is never seen any other time of the year listens to requests from adults also. He doesn't mind who sits on his lap and he always listens.

Incidentally, Santa apologized for anyone not receiving the gifts they requested. But, he admitted, his list is pretty long and he does made a slip sometimes. "I'm only human."

For those who Santa can't see due to his busy schedule, a mail box is found at the Quinte Mall, where Santa will personally answer all letters.

Santa Claus Appears

Santa Claus made his appearance at the Christmas party and euchre held by the LOBA 30 social committee.

Winners of euchre were: Miss Theresa Higgins, Mrs. Florrie Sager, Mrs. Edith Higgins, Mrs. Margaret Mercer, Art Barberstock, George Grant, Mr. N. McNish, Mr. D. Douglas.

The doorprize was won by Mr. Charles Parkhurst.

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Ann Landers
Lonesome Plants Died

Dear Ann Landers: Your flogging it. And what a story it is. I knew AA saved people, but I didn't realize they also saved plants. Glad you wrote.

rist in Chicago must have been making fun of the idea that plants flourish when people are nice to them. I got that notion when he said he only speaks to his plants when they speak to him first.

Here's my experience and I swear on my grandmother's grave, may her soul rest in peace, that it's true. I could never raise plants. I just accepted the fact that I didn't have a green thumb. A friend suggested that my plants died because they were lonesome. She told me to move them by the telephone so they could "get in on the conversations."

I did it and it worked like a charm. The little scrawny bods bloomed by that telephone. Pretty soon I had so many luxurious, bushy plants I decided to give a few to my mother. At that particular time my father was drinking a lot. He used to come home, gassed and roam around the house.

Within a week every one of the plants died. Six months later Dad went to AA. Mom asked for some more plants as an experiment. I gave her three. Today those plants are magnificent! — Shamrocks in Michigan

Dear Ann Landers: Our neighbors are nice but they are procrastinators. For example: Their Christmas lights were up through June. An old junk car was in their front yard for seven weeks. They stopped painting their house halfway through the job because they ran out of paint. We've explained that they are the eyesore in the neighborhood. They keep promising to improve, and they do for a while. But then they revert to their old ways. Is it possible for a leopard to change its spots! — Dizzguzted

Dear Dizz: A leopard, no. A human, sometimes. People can and do change, but I suspect the fundamental problem is that your neighbors are slobs. Don't expect any miracles. Your best bet, in the interest of a better-looking block, is to go over and help them do what needs to be done.

Dear Ann Landers: Thanks for the

Christmas Concert Enjoyed

A Christmas concert highlighted the December St. Joseph's CWL Christmas party.

Mrs. Jane Park was in charge of the program. Sister Mary Avila accompanied the performers during this part of the program.

Mrs. Nagode and her three daughters sang a number of Christmas carols. The three Beninger children provided entertainment numbers also.

Mrs. master of ceremonies for the evening sang a solo.

Mrs. Marguerite Evers president, chaired the business portion of the meeting.

A report was given by Mrs. Evers on the November bazaar.

St. Anne's CWL was honored at this meeting.

Past president pins were presented.

Monsignor Carleu, and Father Gazeley and a visiting priest, Father Julian, closed the meeting.

Mirror of Your Mind
by JOHN CONWELL

Is a go-getter motivated by choice?

YES; whether an ambitious person sets up a single goal or has a general plan for self-improvement, he could be driven by the simple need to achieve his objective. Admittedly, some people who are constantly on the go do have more complicated compulsions than merely satisfying ambitions. If some of these go-getters were to stop for a while and ask themselves why they "go," they might be afraid of the answer.

Does a young 'miser' love money?

RARELY. In spite of how tightly a child seems to hang onto any money he is given or earns. It is not the money he is interested in, but the things that it will buy—and not for himself. Members of his family will often "treat" the thrifty youngster for being so tight with money. Yet when the time comes to spend it, the child will part with it quickly and generously for presents at Christmas-time or for a family birthday or anniversary.

Could a happy wife ever doubt love?

CERTAINLY; that is one of the "fringe" benefits of marital love. It is give and take (not one or the other); it is sadness and joy; pleasure and pain. A wife who has occasional spells of doubt that she loves her husband or he loves her may just be fearful of the "newness" of happiness. In time, she will become confident in her ability to accept her feelings and enjoy them without living in the shadow of doubt.

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Christmas Trees— Be Safe During Holidays

Children and adults alike enjoy trimming the holiday Tree. However, remember to take precautions with your Christmas tree and evergreen decorations. The longer they are in the house, the greater fire hazard they become, says R. A. Fleming, horticultural specialist, Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food.

First, be sure the tree you obtain is fresh. Many trees are cut several weeks ahead and can be quite dry when sold. Keep the tree outside until you are ready to decorate it, since the atmosphere in most homes is very dry. To help keep the tree from drying out, the end of the trunk should be set in a container of water. Make sure the tree stand is sturdy enough to support the tree.

Check the water level often. It is surprising how much water is absorbed by the tree and the atmosphere of the homes. There should always be water around the base of the trunk.

Evergreen boughs used in wreaths, centerpieces and other holiday decorations should also be placed in small containers of water and refilled daily if necessary. Disperse of these decorations as soon as possible after Christmas.

Check all Christmas lights for frayed wires and broken sockets. Repair or replace before using. Keep the tree and other evergreen decorations away from fireplaces, hot air registers and radiators.

Enjoy your tree and have a safe, happy holiday!

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Successful Living
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By DORIS CLARK

The prospect of retirement fills Father's heart with glee. But the question Mom keeps asking is, "Whatabout me?" — V. A.

You are right, Vera. But we see it the other way around, too. Mother may regret Father having leisure time; but Father very often finds he wants something to do!

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Then neither needs to say, "What about me?"

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Dear Doris: Some years ago at a business conference my boss was thoughtful enough to have one of the young men walk me back to my hotel. When he asked me to go for a coffee I refused, reflecting to myself that he was probably married and was only inviting me out of courtesy.

It was only much later that I learned from my employer that he was unmarried and my boss hoped he would act as my escort, a night when I was far from home.

I felt terrible about it. Now I think I have met him again, under different circumstances but when I suggested we had met before, he flatly denied he had been at such a conference. I still feel he denied it because he was badly hurt by my refusal.

I think he is carrying an unnecessary scar because of me. But should I let sleeping dogs lie? — Regretful

Dear Regrets: Isn't it a pity the way past social blunders rise up to haunt us. And yet you did what you did in all good conscience.

I'd be inclined to ask the boss if this present acquaintance is the same one who attended your business meeting. I suspect this flat denial means that you are seeing double.

If you aren't, your next move is to explain yourself. You have more poise than you had then and so has he.

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Dear Doris: Please send your leaflet "On Being Well Tressed" (20 cents enclosed).

Does it apply to men as well as women — Frank.

Dear Frank: Yes, indeedy. All the hair care parts do. How you shampoo, brush, condition your tresses — and maybe whiskers — all these techniques are universal. Even what you eat affects the shining health of hair, and this is talked about in the leaflet.

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(When writing in to Doris, in care of this newspaper, allow four weeks for private reply, which will be sent if an eight-cent-stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed.)

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Frenchman Praises Woman

Hijacker, Not Passenger, Tossed Bomb to Safety

PARIS (AP) — A French passenger aboard an Ethiopian jet airliner on which seven hijackers were killed said Saturday it was a female hijacker and not an American professor who tossed a dropped grenade into a section of unoccupied seats.

The report by the Frenchman, Bruno Rouvillois, contradicted a version of an American passenger, Richard Wylie, about Friday's attempted hijack.

Wylie said one of the hijackers dropped the grenade and that Roderick Hilsinger, a professor at Temple University in Philadelphia, picked it up and threw it into an empty seat.

The blast blew a hole in the side of the jet and knocked out one engine and the rudder control. The four-engine Boeing 720b returned safely to Addis Ababa in Ethiopia from where it had taken off half an hour before the hijack attempt began.

A security squad aboard the plane killed the seven hijackers.

In Addis Ababa, Emperor Haile Selassie conferred decorations Saturday on the nine member airliner crew and four security guards.

Hilsinger says he does not remember what happened after a hand grenade he rolled into an unoccupied section of an Ethiopian jetliner Friday exploded during an aborted hijacking attempt.

Hilsinger, 41, said in an interview from his hospital bed in Addis Ababa: "Someone threw a hand grenade and it landed on the floor right next to my seat.

"I picked it up and rolled it up front of the first class cabin so it wouldn't be near anyone. Just as I finished doing that, it blew up," he said. "I don't remember anything after that."

Hilsinger suffered several shrapnel wounds in his feet and lesser wounds in his shoulder and head.

The identities of the hijackers were not disclosed, but it was thought they might have been members of a separatist guerrilla movement in the northern Ethiopian province of Eritrea.

The Eritrean Liberation Front has claimed responsibility for other hijackings and attempted hijackings of Ethiopian jetliners.

Yugoslav Consul Protests Threats

TORONTO (CP) — A diplomatic official at the Yugoslav consulate in Toronto said Saturday he and his family have been terrorized by death threats since their arrival three months ago.

Consul Josef Subas, one of three diplomats at the consulate, said he kept his two children home from school on five different occasions because of constant threats that they would be murdered.

Mr. Subas said in an interview that frequent demonstrations in front of the consulate have prevented staff from working. Consulate officials have been terrorized by demonstrators, he said, and sometimes have remained in their offices rather than try to leave the building.

He said Toronto police have refused to interfere during the demonstrations.

Mr. Subas said police stood and watched on four occasions as demonstrators burned the Yugoslav flag.

"The police say they can do nothing, that sometimes the Canadian flag is burned by demonstrators too."

In one eight-day period late last month, he said, the consulate was the scene of five demonstrations.

Almost all the demonstrators are from the Yugoslav federal republic of Croatia, he said.

"In Canada, there are about 200,000 people from my country," he added. "Most of them are quiet citizens who work hard. The trouble is caused by a small group of about 2,000."

Before coming to Toronto, Mr. Subas was posted in Croatia.

In Belgrade, Tanjug, the official Yugoslav news agency, Saturday criticized Canada's alleged "benevolent attitude" toward anti-Yugoslav emigre groups.

The news agency said the Yugoslav government has lodged a sharp complaint following demonstrations at the consulate in Toronto.

Tanjug said: "responsible Yugoslav circles and the Yugoslav public have growing doubts about the sincerity and good intentions of the countries in which such outbursts are condoned without interruption."

Border Clash Is Reported

MOSCOW (AP) — Western diplomatic sources said Sunday that a secret Soviet document reports a clash on Russia's border with China that left five Soviet soldiers and several Russians civilians dead after a shootout with Chinese who crossed into Soviet Kazakhstan.

The incident, which took place last month, could not be officially confirmed. It was the first report of bloodshed on the Sino-Soviet frontier since the full-scale tank and artillery battles between Russian and Chinese troops in 1969.

News of the latest clash was contained in a confidential report circulated among select Soviet journalists on Nov. 27, a few days after the firefight took place, the diplomats said.

The report said frontier troops battled with a band of armed intruders that entered Soviet territory from China's Sinkiang province. A group of Soviet shepherds were attacked. The invaders killed five Soviet soldiers and an unknown number of shepherds before fleeing across the border with a large number of sheep, the report said.

It added that one Chinese was captured, but did not disclose the number of Chinese deaths, if any, the diplomats said. They could not explain why the report did not reveal how many shepherds were killed. A Kremlin protest to Peking was quickly rejected with the assertion that the marauders were bandits and no concern of the Chinese government, the report said.

Bormann Said Dead

NEW YORK (Reuter) — The New York Times says in a report from Buenos Aires that an Argentine intelligence officer credited in news stories with tracking down top Nazi Martin Bormann has said he never saw Bormann, or even looked for him.

The Times quotes Juan Jose Velasco—identified as the main informant in a series of articles researched by Ladislas Farago and carried recently by the Daily News here and the London Daily Express—as saying the documents used by Farago were forgeries.

"I think he's dead," the Times quotes Velasco as saying.

As for the man whose picture has been published around the world during the last two weeks and who was identified by Farago as Bormann, The Times says he is actually Rodolfo Niedas Siri, a 56-year-old high school teacher and a friend of Velasco's.

Farago in a statement issued through his lawyer said: "I categorically state that the statements attributed to Senor Velasco are patently false.

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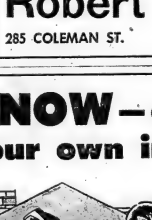

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Bayside Cheerleaders Have Reason To

Bayside Secondary School cheerleaders had something to cheer about at the Bay of Quinte championships held at QSD Saturday.

The Bayside girls captured the team trophy, while Naomi Boylan added the senior individual title. Moira's Kim Hornsby took first place in the individual junior category.

In the team competition Bayside collected 42.5 of a possible 45 points to capture the first place, ahead of Trenton with 41.7 points and Moira with 40.0. Teams from Centennial, Nicholson, Picton and Trenton also took part in the event.

In the individual senior category it was the Bayside representative placing first with a score of 41.8. Trenton's Wendy Whalen (40.7) was second while third place went to Martha Bishop of Moira (40.1). Moira's Kim Hornsby captured the junior title with a score of 41.2 to prevent a Bayside sweep as Laurie Ferguson of that school totalled 39.6 for second. In third place was Bonnie Harvey of Picton (36.4).

Other members of the winning Bayside team included Sandra Dekker, Cindy Newman, Debbie Hudson, Gayle Campsy, Lisa Doucette, Gayle Olsen, Janice Bird, Kathy Pentemaa and Susan Mountford.

Intelligencer Sports

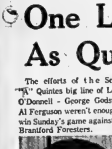
BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, MONDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1972

Cheerleading Champs

Naomi Boylan of Bayside and Moira's Kim Hornsby captured the individual championships at the Bay of Quinte cheerleading competition held at the Deloro Saturday. Naomi won the senior title in addition to helping Bayside to the team championship, while Kim took first place in the junior section. A total of seven high schools took part in the competition.

One Line Insufficient As Quintes Lose 7-3

The efforts of the Senior "A" Quintes big line of Lorne O'Donnell - George Godzan - Al Ferguson weren't enough to win Sunday's game against the Brantford Foresters.



LORNE O'DONNELL

O'Donnell marked up the goals for the Quintes while Ferguson added a single in the Belleville's 7-3 loss at the hands of the Foresters.

The Quintes, who are tied with Kingston Aces in sixth place in the standings, also tie the Foresters in their four games played. Each team has two victories to its credit.

"We didn't play as well as we did on Friday," said Lionel Bally, who coaches the Quintes when Wayne Brown N is on shift work, "they hustled more than we did."

Ray Johnson spent 11 minutes in the penalty box for the Quintes. Johnson's five minute major for fighting with Forester winger John Gignac nearly ended in a donnybrook. Intervention of the fisticuffs in the penalty box according to Bally.

Though the shots on goal were nearly even at 35-38 with the Foresters coming out on top, the 7-3 score indicated the Brantford superiority in the nets. Goalie Stan Woresz kept the Quintes scoreless in the third period while Carl Ahsten and winger Jim Cochrane tallied for the Foresters.

Dave Johnson added two for Brantford while team mates Terry McNight, John Hall, and Joe Talaga marked up single tallies.

Sports Calendar

GAS HOUSE HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Bolton vs Intelligencer, 9:15 pm; Constellation vs Casualty, 10:15 pm; Wilson vs Bourbonnais, 11:15 p.m., all Memorial Arena.
TUESDAY — Zion's Pizza vs Wood Johnston, 9:45 pm, Hospital vs Stewart Warner, 10:45 p.m., at Memorial Arena.

MOIRA HOCKEY
PEEWEE MINOR — TUESDAY — Deloro Law Frood Dockers vs Coleraine Fleet Henry, 6:45 p.m., at Memorial Arena.
SUNDAY — Deloro Law Frood Dockers vs Harold Harvey Aces, 10:45 a.m., at Memorial Arena.

TRENT VALLEY FISH AND CHIPS
TUESDAY — Intermediate night, 7:00 p.m., at Dick Ellis Rink.

TRENTON JUNIOR HOCKEY
BANTAM MINOR — TUESDAY — Canadian Legion vs Belle Creamery, 5:30 pm; Belleville Brewing vs Ed's Esso, 6:30 pm; Quinte Hotel vs Bell Telephone, 7:30 pm; Quinte Ivory Inn vs Allied Chemical, 8:45 pm; Moira Fibre Glass vs ANAF Dukes, 10:00 p.m., at Dick Ellis Rink.
PEE WEE MAJOR — WEDNESDAY — Warren's Esso Home Heat vs Agrocrete, 6:30 pm; Warren Whaley vs Belleville Concrete, 7:30 pm; Canada Packers Business Equipment vs Belleville Credit Union, 7:25 pm; Bisaillon Lawyer vs Bell Telephone, 8:45 p.m., at Dick Ellis Rink.
BANTAM MINOR — TUESDAY — Harvey's Drive-In vs OSD, 4:45 pm; Arthur A. Sills vs Pinnacle Gas Bar, 10:00 p.m., at Dick Ellis Rink.
MIDGET — TUESDAY — SACN vs Warwick and Weeks, 7:30 pm; OPP vs Team No. 8, 8:30 pm; Upton Billiards vs Canadian Legion, 9:30 pm; Belleville Concrete Lumber vs Lou Williams, 8:45 pm; Mead Johnston vs Ross Bovaird, 10:00 p.m., at Dick Ellis Rink.
PENARC MEN'S HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Shoreview vs OPP, 7:30 p.m., at Wellington Arena.

Frontenac Lead Taken By Storms

Chris Storms, who drove Rescin Flow to a narrow victory in the featured ninth, took over the lead in the close battle for the percentage driving title at Frontenac Downs on Sunday.

Storms won the 1½ - mile dash over Chance Hill in a time of 2:47.4 earning a slight lead over John Huntbach and Hugh Wemp in the race for top spot.

Bobcats Discover Christmas Spirit

By ERIC EMERSON
Sports Editor

The Belleville Bobcats ran an entire gamut of Christmas experiences Sunday night.

They passed out an early Christmas bonus to Whitby, giving the visitors a goal in the first minute of play. They made like Scrooge for the next 39 minutes, building a 5-2 lead on some light defensive hockey and then they played Santa Claus for the final period as defensive mistakes allowed Whitby to tally three times.

In the end, however, 'twas the season to be jolly as the Cats held on to a 6-5 Metro Junior B hockey win over the visitors.

Coach Moe Hunter let it be known that he would prefer less generosity from the Belleville B's in their own end of the rink. "We played well for the first two periods," he noted, "but we were running around in our own end during the third. We weren't playing positional hockey."

Doug Wood opened the scoring for Whitby after only 34 seconds of play when he sailed unmolested down the right wing to beat goalie Bobby Moore from in close.

The Cats came back to even it at 7:10 with Mark Coates deflecting the puck into Whitby's net on a power play. Defenceman Dave Taylor, a call-up from the Western Tire juveniles, made it 2-1 when his sizzler from the point caught the top left hand corner.

Hunter was impressed with Taylor's efforts on the Belleville power play. He played well — as well as any player on the ice, I thought," said the coach. The Cats increased the Bobcats' lead to 3-1 with the best individual effort of the night. The third-year defenceman single-handed the length of the ice before deking goalie Kim Crouch for the goal.

Bob Meagher capped a strong game for the winners by adding a pair of second period goals around Bob Mowatt's marker for the visitors. The Belleville centre scored his first by firing Mark Coates' rebound into an empty net and his second with a bullet, 35-foot drive from the left wing boards that handcuffed Crouch.

Whitby cut the margin to 5-3 in the final period when Don Nickolson scored on a breakaway, but the Cats appeared to be in a victory when Paul Lavender scored on a rebound at 9:10 to restore his team's three-goal lead.

The home team's defence came close to collapsing after that as the wingers failed to pick up their opposing checks and Belleville defenseman retaliated with errant lead passes from their own end.

Les Sergley made it 6-4, scoring from just off the post and Al Bathe cut the margin to 6-5 with a goal at 17.17. Bathe was one of three Whitby forwards who had slipped, unchecked, behind the Bobcats' defence on that play.

Bathe came within inches of tying the contest in the dying minutes when he broke in alone only to rattle a drive off the cross bar. The visitors pulled their goalie with a minute left to play but failed to get a good scoring opportunity. The strategy came close to backfiring when Wally Dainard drove a shot off the empty Whitby net in the final minute.

Belleville were without the services of Andy Ricketts, out with a leg injury, and Wayne McGeachy, at odds with the management, over playing time.

Both goalies performed well in the game, although Crouch was caught out of the net on both rebound goals. He faced 38 shots in the game, while Bobby Moore was tested 24 times.

WHITBY — Goal - Crouch; Defence - Perry, Perry; Forwards - Potts, Brinkley, Forwards - Nickolson, Mowatt, Bathe, Meagher, Sedgley.
BELLEVILLE — Goal - Moore; Defence - Coles, Coles; Forwards - Fleuth, Turner, Taylor; Forwards - Lavender, Norwood, Wood, Foster, Meagher, Lavender, Holmes.

FIRST PERIOD
1. Whitby - Wood (Miller, McCall) 0.34
2. Belleville - Coates (Foster, Taylor) 7.10
3. Belleville - Taylor (Lavender) 13.16.
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SECOND PERIOD
Penalties: Cole (high stick) 2.39; McCall (elbows) 8.52; Miller (interference) 8.52; Holmes (roughing) 11.30; Cole (high stick) 13.36; Norwood (trip) 19.50.

SECOND PERIOD
5. Belleville - Meagher (Sevko, Fleuth) 1.28
6. Belleville - Meagher (Dainard, Coles) 13.20
7. Whitby - Mowatt (Spangler, Nickolson) 13.26
Penalties: Turner (cheb) 3.12; Perry (elbows) 5.06; Taylor (trip) 5.06; Perry (high stick) 7.20; Watt (high stick) 11.26; Perry (high stick) 11.26; Coates (high stick) 19.37.

THIRD PERIOD
8. Whitby - Nickolson (unassisted) 5.18
9. Belleville - Lavender (Bajzec, Coles) 9.18
10. Whitby - Sedgley (Johnson) 15.45
11. Whitby - Bathe (Spangler, Mowatt) 17.17.
Penalties: Potts (interference) 1.40; Coates (trip) 3.40; Potts (high stick) 6.32; Watt (high stick) 13.26; Turner (rough) 13.45; Potts (rough) 19.45.

Trenton Takes Title

Trenton High School swept through the Bay of Quinte Midget Girls' Basketball Tournament undefeated Saturday.

The 15 years of age and under girls from Trenton defeated four opponents, including a 10-7 win over Quinte in the championship game to give them title honors of the nine-team tournament held at Ontario School for the Deaf.

The tourney champs scored three wins in the A division of the tournament to advance into the finals against Quinte who also sported a 3-0 record. In the final game, Trenton scored all of their points in the first quarter and then held on for a 10-7 victory.

Nancy Jacob and Janet Hamilton netted four points in Trenton's final effort with Kathy Hawkin adding the other two. Cindy Tunnell scored four for the losers with Jill Batchelor getting two and Belinda Blain one.

Other teams competing in the tournament were Bayside, BCI, Centennial, Picton, Napanee, Nicholson and Moira.

BAY OF QUINTE
MIDGET GIRLS
BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT
DIVISION A
Picton 18, Bayside 8
Centennial 15, Moira 10
Trenton 10, Quinte 7
Moira 5, Picton 4
Trenton 19, Centennial 6
Quinte 12, BCI 4
Trenton 20, Picton 6
Centennial 18, Bayside 10
Trenton 10, Moira 5
Centennial 15, Picton 14
Quinte 10, Bayside 8
DIV. B
BCI 8, Napanee 6
Quinte 10, Napanee 8
Nicholson 7, BCI 6
Quinte 9, Nicholson 5
Napanee 8, Nicholson 8
Quinte 12, BCI 7
— CHAMPIONSHIP —
Trenton 10, Quinte 7

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Laying on the Lumber

Defenceman Wally Dainard of the Belleville Bobcats applies the stick to Whitby's John Sedgley during Metro Junior B action Sunday. The Cats fashioned a 5-2 lead over the first 40 minutes and then held off a late surge by Whitby to record a 6-5 victory.

Four for Hutchinson

Randy Hutchinson earned some rest in McInroy Maines bantam minor's 13-2 OMHA victory over Kingston Township. Hutchinson netted four goals against the township team.

Other goal scorers for the Belleville team were Ricky Sprague with a hat trick, Doug Shaw and Dave McBride with two, and Jeff Gow and Mike Kimball with single tallies.

In juvenile action hockey action Sunday, Western Tire let a second period 6-2 lead slip away on 8-7 loss at the hands of Napanee. Peter Smirke tallied a hat trick while Paul Ackerman scored two, and Jim Richardson and Kevin Joudrey scored one a piece.

The Belleville Blake Kerr Imperials came out of weekend action with a 14 tie with Napanee and a 13-1 pummeling at the hands of the Peterborough Lions. Mike Crawford tallied for Belleville while Forestell netted Napanee's single. John Murphy scored Belleville's long goal against the Lions.

The Belleville Nissmen Club's bantam majors lost in a 3-1 decision to Gananoque. Kissmen Club's Bob Chase tallied for Belleville while Adair, Higgs, Sheffield, Mangan, and Higgins netted goals for Gananoque.

In OMHA novice major action, Towers Food City tied Belleville Leamy 4-4 Sunday, Goal scorers for Belleville were Billy Rose, Steve Mullins, Bruce McBrien, and Darrell Coleman.

single goals, Mark Turcott, Steve Smith, Stu Morehead, and Mark Fisher tallied for Trenton.

Joe Guglielmi, Brad Burkholder and Tony Parks tallied against Kingston CAL.

The Marlboroughs novice majors lost both of their weekend contests as Kingston CAL defeated Marlboroughs 12-8 Sunday and 7-2 Sunday. Paul Hounslow tallied both Belleville goals in Saturday's while Dave Adams added a single to Hounslow's goal in Sunday's loss.

The Belleville Dixie Lee Fred Chicken pressies' minors defeated Kingston Church Athletic Leamy 4-1 Sunday. Goal scorers for Belleville were Billy Rose, Steve Mullins, Bruce McBrien, and Darrell Coleman.

Apollo Lifters Carry Weight

Tony Smith gained 100 pounds last year — and he doesn't mind a bit.

The Apollo Barbell Club weightlifter was awarded the club's trophy for the lifter making the biggest gain in his weightlifting total at the annual Christmas Teen Age Weightlifting competition Saturday.

Smith upped his total by 100 pounds last year to win the award and join former teammate Price Morris as an award winner at special presentation ceremonies following the meet. Morris, who retired from active competition last year received the "champion of champions" trophy as the lifter making the best individual total in Ontario.

The Belleville club fared equally as well in the competition itself, winning three of the nine classes against lifters from across the province.

Robbie Kornblum captured the 114-pound championship with a two-lift total of 220 pounds. In the 148-pound class it was Jeff Carr-Brain placing first with a mark of 232 pounds while Richie Bly gave Apollo its third title with a 275 pound effort in the 242 pound class.

Ottawa's Dan Robitaille emerged as the top lifter of the meet with a 485-pound total. The 160-pounder included a 200 pound clean and jerk in his winning total.

In the 99 pound class it was Shawn Mulverona of Ottawa placing first with a 150 pound total. Terry Hadlow of Elliot Lake took the 123-pound title with a mark of 315, while Ottawa's Brian Conley topped the 132-pound class with a 360 effort.

Bob Davidson of Ottawa won the 181-pound competition bye tallieting 496 pounds and Lester Williams of London lifted 274 to take the 198 pound honors.

A total of 57 lifters competed in the one day meet.

Final Honor

Former Apollo Barbell Club member Price Morris captured the last trophy to elude him during a 16-year weightlifting career when he was awarded the Ontario "Champion of Champions" trophy at the annual Christmas Teen Age weightlifting championships Saturday. Apollo teenagers won a few honors of their own at the one-day competition by placing first in three of nine classes.

Bearcats Skin Yankees

Bearcats' Edgar Elsey and Yankees' Bill Goodfellow met at loggerheads in Sunday's Northern Electric Hockey action as each tallied four goals in the Bearcats 12-5 victory over the Yankees.

Tom Rosebush scored a hat trick, to bolster his point total in the individual standing, while Wayne Brown, Dave Mathews, Jim Haggerty, John Brunette, Doug Doyle each scored single goals for the second place Bearcats. - Bill Jamieson tallied Yankees' other goal.

In other Electric hockey action, the last place Falcons grounded the Rebels 4-1 with Grant Sage scoring the Rebels only goal on a penalty shot. The Falcons' victory is the first f the season for the cellar dwellers.

Larry Lagenette with two, Brian Allen, Dwight Rathwell beat the Rebel net minder for Falcons' goals.

NORTHERN ELECTRIC HOCKEY
STANDINGS

	W	L	T	P	A	Pts.
Rebels	3	1	0	6	5	6
Bearcats	3	2	0	6	32	6
Yankees	2	2	0	4	17	4
Falcons	1	4	0	2	16	2

Something Missing

Beth Alexander of Trenton High School has perfect lay-up form in Saturday's Bay of Quinte midget girls' basketball tournament. Unfortunately, she doesn't have the ball, as Quinte's Susan Taylor makes a successful check. Despite this minor setback Trenton managed to cruise through the tournament undefeated handing Quinte a 10-7 loss in the championship game.

The Pack Is Back

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Green Bay Packers are back in the playoffs, San Francisco 49ers are back in first place, Pittsburgh Steelers are back a game ahead of Cleveland, Browns, and Miami Dolphins are where they've been all National Football League season.

"We deserve the championship," Green Bay coach Dan Devine said after his Packers had nailed down the National Conference Central Division championship, their first title since 1967 when they were in the Vince Lombardi era.

They literally brutalized Minnesota Vikings 23-7 Sunday, speerheaded by running backs John Brockington and Mac-more. Arthur Lane and rookie defensive back Willie Buchanon.

Brockington became the league's first player to rush for 1,000 yards in each of his first two seasons as he churned up 113 yards against the Vikes. And Lane added 98 yards.

Buchanon in the third period intercepted a Fran Tarkenton pass and ran it back 25 yards to set up Lane's score, then picked off another Minnesota pass at the Green Bay 18 on the last play of the period.

In Sunday's other action, San Francisco blanked Atlanta Falcons 30-0, Pittsburgh slipped past Houston Oilers 9-3, Miami downed New York Giants 23-13, St. Louis Cardinals upset Los Angeles Rams 24-16, Detroit lined Lions tied Buffalo Bills 21-21, goals of 24, 39 and 13 yards Kansas City Chiefs beat Baltimore Colts 34-10, Denver downed San Diego Chargers 38-13, New England Patriots defeated New Orleans Saints 17-16 and Chicago Bears topped Philadelphia Eagles 31-17.

On Saturday, Cleveland Cincinnati Bengals 27-24 and Dallas Cowboys turned back Washington Redskins 34-24.

Tonight, New York Jets face the Raiders at Oakland.

The 49ers made a pair of Gossett field goals stand up for three periods, then broke open with a pair of Ken Willard and Roy Gerela of Powell River, B.C., kicked the Steelers into overtime in their history with Errol Mann. The NFL playoffs for the first time in their history with Errol Mann.

Shooters Warm Up

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

It was chilly in Kansas City and Cleveland, but Nate Archibald and Rick Barry got hotter as Sunday evening wore on.

Archibald scored only four points in the first quarter but wound up with 41 to lead Kansas City-Omaha Kings to a 126-115 National Basketball Association rout of Atlanta Hawks.

Golden State's Barry went scoreless in the opening period and finished with 38 as the Warriors shaded Cleveland Cavaliers 103-101.

Elsewhere Sunday, Los Angeles Lakers trounced Portland Trail Blazers 127-101 and Seattle SuperSonics defeated Phoenix Suns 110-102.

Saturday's NBA scores: Boston Celtics 123, Cleveland 100; New York Knicks 120, Philadelphia 76ers 109; Baltimore Bullets 120, Kansas City-Omaha Bullets 111; Chicago Bulls 100, Buffalo Braves 94; Detroit Pistons 107, Milwaukee Bucks 103; Phoenix 118, Portland 97.

KC-Omaha led Atlanta all the way in snapping a four-game losing streak and the Hawks' five-game winning string. Lou Hudson of the Hawks took game honors with 42.

Golden State trailed Cleveland from the outset-by 15 points in the third quarter—until Barry, who made all 12 of his free throws, scored a pair with 3:50 left for the Warriors' first lead.

Los Angeles romped to its 17th triumph in 18 games behind Jim McMillian and Gail Goodrich. McMillian sank his first nine shots and wound up with 28 points on 11-for-13 shooting while Goodrich scored 24.

Spencer Haywood scored 32 points and grabbed 16 rebounds to pace the Sonics over the Suns.

Arsenal Blunts Spurs

LONDON (CP) — Arsenal boosted its championship challenge by beating Tottenham Hotspur 2-1 as league-leader Liverpool was held to a 1-1 draw by struggling West Bromwich Albion in their England League First Division soccer matches Saturday.

After a goalless first half, Arsenal scored twice in four minutes through England international striker John Radford before England World Cup player Martin Peters reduced the deficit eight minutes from time.

Arsenal now has 29 points from 22 matches, two points less than Liverpool, which has a match in hand.

Leader Liverpool led 1-0 at half-time after Phil Boersma scored in the 21st minute. Alan Ball equalized through Tony Brown in the 69th minute.

Leeds United remained one point behind Arsenal in third place with a 4-0 victory over West Ham United following a hat-trick headed goal by England striker Mick Jones.

Ipswich Town moved into fourth place with 28 points with David Johnson scoring both goals in its 2-1 win over Manchester United at Old Trafford.

Coventry City, whose consolidation goal came from Scottish international John Hughes.

Ian Hutchinson celebrated his return to soccer after a 22-month absence through injury by getting two of Chelsea's goals in the club's 3-1 win against Norwich City. Bill Garner opened the scoring for Chelsea.

Manchester United crashed to a 2-0 defeat against Stoke City in their relegation battle. Goals by Mike Pejic and John Ritchie provided Stoke with its first away league win of the season.

Manchester City drew 1-1 away to Sheffield United in a tense match in which City's England striker Francis Lee was sent off for fouling Trevor Hockley in the 65th minute.

Lee's England team-mate Colin Bell had opened the scoring before Alan Woodward replied for United.

Everton was beaten 1-0 by Wolverhampton Wanderers whose winning goal was scored by Kenny Hibbitt.

Alan Hinton and Archie Jennil netted goals in their league champion Derby County a 2-0 win over Coventry City.

Second Division leader Burnley, whose match was postponed because of the influenza epidemic, saw second-placed Queen's Park Rangers close the gap to two points with a 2-2 draw against Luton Town.

There were no goals in the second round of the English Football Association Cup, involving Third and Fourth Division clubs and the few non league survivors.

League Leader Glasgow Celtic lost its first successive Scottish League Cup final when it was beaten 2-1 by Hibernian.

Hibernian sank Celtic with two goals in six minutes. Pat Stanton broke the deadlock in the 60th minute and then Alex Cropley added the second with a header.

International Kenny Dalglish pulled a goal back for Celtic 18 minutes from time, but Hibernian managed to hang on to gain revenge (or its defeat in last season's Scottish FA Cup final).

Bulldogs Show Grid Teeth

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Louisiana Tech's second-ranked Bulldogs took their anger out twice Saturday—physically on Tennessee Tech and verbally on national college division football champion Delaware.

After smothering Tennessee Tech 35-0 in the Grantland Rice Bowl at Baton Rouge, La., one of four NCAA college division regional championship games, the Bulldogs filled their dressing room with shouts of: "We want Delaware! We're No. 1! Bring on those Delaware mules!" A sign proclaimed: "Delaware is chicken."

At issue was Blue Hens' refusal to play in one of the post-season games, although as the top team of its class in the East they could only have gone to the Boardwalk Bowl in Atlantic City, N.J., while Louisiana Tech, the top team in its region, was limited to the Grantland Rice Bowl.

Delaware objected when it was offered a game against Lowell-beaten Massachusetts, feeling it had nothing to gain. Massachusetts, however, jumped at a trip to Atlantic City and whipped the University of California-Davis 33-14.

Elsewhere, Tennessee State trounced Drake 29-7 in the Pioneer Bowl at Wichita Falls, Tex., and North Dakota outscored Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo 38-21 in the Camellia Bowl at Sacramento, Calif. In the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics championship at Commerce, Tex., East Texas State turned back Carson-Newman 21-18.

NBA Standings

National Association

Eastern Conference

Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Boston	22	3	.880	
New York	23	6	.793	1
Buffalo	7	21	.250	16½
Phila.	3	27	.100	21½

Central Division

Baltimore	15	13	.536	—
Atlanta	15	14	.517	½
Houston	11	15	.423	3
Cleveland	9	21	.300	7

Western Conference

Midwest Division

Chicago	19	8	.704	—
Milwaukee	19	9	.678	½
K.C.-Omaha	16	15	.516	5
Detroit	13	14	.482	6

Pacific Division

Los Angeles	23	4	.852	—
Golden State	17	10	.630	6
Phoenix	13	17	.433	11½
Seattle	10	22	.313	15½
Portland	6	22	.214	17½

Leafs' Squawk on Level Claims Vancouver Goalie

TORONTO (CP) — Bruce Bullock, making his first National Hockey League start in goal for Vancouver Canucks in Saturday's 9-4 tie with Toronto Maple Leafs, admitted after the game the Leafs had a legitimate squawk.

Bullock, a 23-year-old graduate of Central and Western hockey leagues, became the centre of a controversial call by referee Bill Newell when he threw his stick at the puck located about 15 feet away on RON Ellis' stick.

The puck was deflected off the Leaf winger's stick when he should have had an unimpeded path into the Vancouver goal with Bullock far out of the net.

"Ellis had me beat, all right," the goaltender admitted later. "I took a chance on throwing my stick, and the ref missed it.

"I've done it once or twice before and got caught.

"The guys who subsequently got the penalty shots? Yeah, they beat me . . .

"I was just playing the percentages against Ellis. He would have scored if I don't throw my stick. If he'd got a penalty shot, like he should have, I'd at least have another chance to stop him."

Ellis and Leaf captian Dave Keon charged referee Newell, calling for a penalty shot as prescribed under NHL rules.

"I'm sorry," Newell told them. "My view was blocked and I didn't see what happened."

Hockey Scores

Central

Omaha 7 Tulsa 4

Western

Salt Lake 5 Phoenix 2
Denver 2 Seattle 2

International

Port Wayne 9 Columbus 1
Muskegon 7 Dayton 3
Port Huron 8 Toledo 1
Flint 10 Des Moines 1

Eastern

Sun Coast 7 Rhode Island 6
Greensboro 10 Cape Cod 5
Syracuse 8 New Jersey 4

Western International

Kimberley 3 Nelson 3
Spokane 3 Cranbrook 0

Ontario Senior

Kingston 6 Owen Sound 3

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It would be most appreciated if this is documented to include:

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— event(s)
— date
— place

All recommendations are to be mailed to Mr. Adam S. Stalker, Secretary to the Committee on Awards, c/o City Hall, Front Street, Belleville.

Oilers Drilled In Overtime

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Ottawa's Wayne Carleton and Minnesota's Ted Hampson scored sudden-death overtime goals Sunday night, and Mike Byers pulled the skids from under Alberta Oilers with his three goals at Los Angeles.

Carleton took just 43 seconds of overtime to score his second goal of the night and give the Nationals a 7-6 win over Quebec. Les Nordiques while Hampson notched the winner in a 4-3 Fighting Saints' victory over Cleveland Crusaders.

Byers' three goals led the Sharks to a 5-3 win over Alberta, leaving Los Angeles and Minnesota in a second-place tie in the World Hockey Association's Western Division, 11 points behind Winnipeg Jets.

The Jets began a seven-game road trip Saturday night by edging Cleveland 3-2. Quebec defeated Chicago Cougars 4-2, Philadelphia Blazers romped 7-1 over Ottawa and New England Whalers beat New York Raiders 4-2.

Two games are scheduled for tonight, Winnipeg in Boston against the Eastern Division-leading Whalers and Chicago at New York.

Steve Kings also scored twice for the Nats before 1,839 fans at the Civic Centre to bring their season's mark against Quebec to 3-0.

Ron Climie, Jack Gibson and Bob Leduc added the other Ottawa goals. Defencemen J. C. Tremblay scored once and assisted on four other Nordiques' goals. Alain (Boom Boom) Caron, with two, Frank Golembrosky, Michel Parizeau and Andre Gaudette also tallied for Quebec.

Ted Hampson's goal at 2:29 of the overtime, slapping home Bobby MacMillan's rebound behind Cleveland goaltender Bob Whidden, knocked the Crusaders out of a first-place tie in the east with New England.

Wayne Connelly, Billy Klatt and Mike McMahon provided the other Saint's scores for 2,155 St. Paul, Minn., fans. Gary Jarrett, with two, and Joe Hardy scored for Cleveland.

At Los Angeles, where 2,513 fans turned out, Gary Veneruzzo sealed the Sharks' victory with two third-period goals just 1 seconds apart.

Al Hamilton, Ron Anderson and Rusty Patenaude replied for the Oilers.

Sports Briefs

VANCOUVER (CP) — Wayne Maki of Vancouver Canucks of the National Hockey League underwent four hours of emergency surgery Sunday for removal of a brain tumor.

General manager Bud Poile said the 32-year-old left-winger was under intensive care at Royal Columbian Hospital in nearby New Westminster and that doctors declined comment on his condition.

Poile said Maki had been sent back to Vancouver from Atlanta because of headaches while the Canucks were on a road trip earlier this week, and was admitted to hospital Saturday for observation.

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TORONTO (CP) — Toronto skaters dominated senior competition at the four-day annual Central Ontario skating championships which ended Sunday.

Robert Rubens, 19, from the Toronto Cricket, Skating and Curling Club, was first in senior men's competition, followed by Stan Bohonek, 18, of the Toronto Granite Club and Roger Uuemae, 18, also of the TCSCC.

Darla Pyychuck, 16, a former Winnipeg girl now skating with TCSCC, came first in senior women's competition while club member Carol Farmer of Dundas, Ont., finished third behind Heather Moore, 14, of Toronto.

Allen Carson and Linda Tasker, both of Toronto, won the senior pairs competition.

Several skaters received byes in the competition, which leads to the Canadian championships in Vancouver, Jan. 15-21.

Troller Cranston and Ken Polk, both of Toronto, received byes in senior men's competition; Cathy-Lee Irwin, of Toronto, in senior women's; Barbara Berezowski and David Porter of Toronto in senior dance and Sandra and Val Bezic, Canadian pairs champions from Toronto, in senior pairs.

Soviets Drub Ontario 8-2

TOURNOTO (CP) — Two goals each by Valery Belouzov and Sergey Kapustin led Moscow Selects to an 8-2 exhibition hockey victory over Ontario Selects before 12,281 fans at Maple Leaf Gardens Sunday night.

Vladimir Devyatov, Vyacheslav Solodukhin, Eugene Kotlov and Alexander Lobanov got the other goals for Moscow, which picked up its second win in as many games on a three-game Canadian tour.

Doug Dunville and Jim Keon scored for Ontario.

The smooth - skating Soviet squad overpowered the home team, which had players from six Ontario amateur sides who had not practised together before Sunday's game.

Devyatov started the scoring at the two minute mark and Belouzov added his two to give Moscow a 3-1 lead at the end of the opening period.

Ontario goalie Jean Lavesseur of Orillia Terriers of the Ontario Hockey Association Senior A league had little chance on the first three goals, all of which came on shots from close in.

But in the second period, he was beaten cleanly by Kapustin who got both his goals by breaking in on the wing and firing hard shots from long range.

Dunville's goal in the first period came on a power play and Keon narrowed the score to 5-2 in the third period when he scored during a goal - mouth scramble.

Doug Pennington of Galt Hornets, also of the OHA Senior A league replaced Lavesseur in the Ontario goal for the third period, but he too was beaten on long shots by Solokuhin and Kotlov.

The Soviets were most impressive when they were two men short for almost two minutes in the second period. They controlled the puck for much of the time and allowed Ontario few chances at Goalie Viktor Krivelapov.

Just seconds after they survived the two penalties, Kapustin scored his second goal.

Late in the third period, Moscow was one man short, but again, the Soviets controlled the puck and Lobanov skated straight in on Pennington to score a short-handed goal.

'Swinging' Junior A Contest

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

North Bay Trappers and Aurora Tigers might have been wise to have held their Ontario Hockey Association Provincial Junior A game in a boxing ring Sunday night.

The two teams accumulated 153 minutes in penalties, 80 to Aurora and 73 to North Bay. Five game misconducts were handed out.

The Trappers, playing at home, won the game 6-3 behind the three-goal output of Peter Driscoll. Brent Bowen, Steve Wallace and Terry Agnew added one each.

Ron Phillips scored two for Aurora, and Mike Kitchen one.

In other games Sunday, North York downed Weston 5-3, Wexford and Downsview played to a 6-6 tie, Ajax took Dixie 8-5 and Richmond Hill trounced Kingston 9-1 at Kingston.

Saturday, Dixie nipped Wexford 3-1.

French Connection Clicks

By IAN MacLAINE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

The French Connection has a connotation of international intrigue. Be that as it may, Buffalo's interpretation of the best-selling novel comes under the heading of Gil Perreault, Rick Martin and Rene Robert.

And there's nothing mysterious about that threesome.

The trio once again cashed in Sunday night as the Sabres defeated Montreal Canadiens 4-2 to stretch their unbeaten streak at Buffalo auditorium this year to 15 games.

Martin's 21st of the year provided the insurance margin after Jim Lorentz broke a 2-2 deadlock early in the third period.

The three French Canadians emerged as a line late in the 1971-72 season and began the current year as they ended the initial stint—terrorizing opposition goaltenders.

After 29 games, the line is tops in the NHL with 51 goals and 116 points. Robert, a fringe player for several years before joining his linemates, has 18 goals and 39 points, the same number of points as Perreault. Martin is another point behind.

Elsewhere Sunday the scores were: Boston Bruins 6 California Golden Seals 4; Chicago Black Hawks 5 Minnesota North Stars 1; Vancouver Canucks 3 Detroit Red Wings 3; New York Rangers 4 New York Islanders 1; St. Louis Blues 5 Atlanta Flames 4; Philadelphia Flyers 5 Toronto Maple Leafs 2.

In Saturday's action, Montreal Canadiens nipped California 3-1, Vancouver rallied for a 5-5 tie in Toronto, Rangers took the opener of their home-and-home series with the Islanders 4-1, Boston tripped Philadelphia 4-3, Minnesota blanked Detroit 7-0, Los Angeles Kings defeated Pittsburgh Penguins 3-1 and St. Louis edged Atlanta 2-1.

St. Louis visits the Islanders and Chicago is at Vancouver in games Tuesday night.

Buffalo, inspired by the scoring feats of the young French Connection line—so named because of their French-Canadian background—and an improved defence, got away to a fast start this year.

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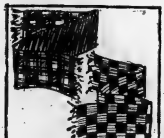

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Louella Parsons Dies

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Louella Parsons, queen of movie gossip columnists during Hollywood's golden years, died Saturday at the age of 91.

Attendants said she died in her sleep at a Santa Monica convalescent home.

Miss Parsons, a powerful figure in the motion picture industry for 40 years, had suffered since 1962 from a series of ailments including pneumonia, shingles of the optic nerve, fractures of hip and shoulder and the debilities of advanced age. Earlier she had suffered two heart attacks and tuberculosis.

Miss Parsons gave up her column Dec. 1, 1969, to longtime assistant Dorothy Manners.

Just two months later, Hedda Hopper, Louella's perennial rival, died at the age of 75.

Trudeau Draws Fire

LONDON (CP) — Veteran columnist John Gordon of the Beaverbrook-owned Sunday Express aims a barbed remark at Prime Minister Trudeau for keeping his British hosts waiting at London airport while he visited the duty-free shop.

Remarking on what he calls Trudeau's "performance" on departure last Tuesday after his three-day official visit, Gordon says all the passengers were on board the plane and the usual crowd of officials, including cabinet minister Julian Amery, were on hand to bid him farewell.

"But suddenly he turns about and his car races off again. Everyone has to wait, champing, until he returns half an hour later.

"Where had he been? He went to buy some duty-free liquor and a present for his wife. He had forgotten them. But in remembering, obviously forgot the official duty of being polite to his hosts."

Jane Fonda Engaged

ROEROS, Norway (AP) — Jane Fonda, 35, the actress and anti-war campaigner, announced Saturday she is engaged to be married to fellow American Tom Hayden, 32-year-old former leader of Students for a Democratic Society.

"The couple plan to marry early in the year in the United States following Miss Fonda's divorce from French movie director Roger Vadim," said Miss Fonda's official spokesman, Michael Maslansky.

Miss Fonda and Hayden met six months ago in the U.S. when both were active in the U.S. election campaign.

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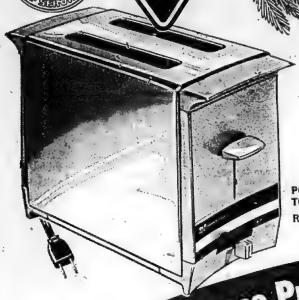

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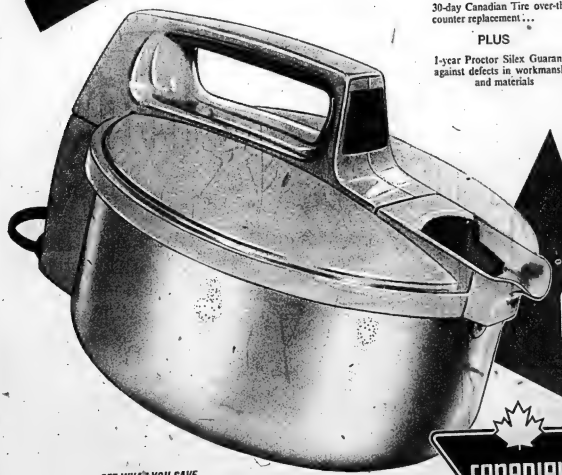

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David Lewis Defends Unemployment Benefits

TORONTO (CP) — A near-crisis in procedural wrangles and the noisy impact of a small, Waffle-like radical group overshadowed a speech by national leader David Lewis to the weekend convention of the Ontario New Democratic Party.

Stephen Lewis, who became leader two years ago, easily defeated his only rival for the post, Douglas Campbell, a Toronto taxi driver, by a 753-to-124 vote.

In his convention-ending speech, the elder Lewis defended unemployment insurance, saying attacks on the system are popular even with the working class, but are largely unfounded.

"This is a great pity because by these attacks we are insulting hundreds of thousands of Canadians who, through no fault of their own, are forced into the ranks of the unemployed by government incompetence, by the corporate ripoff and by a lack of planning."

He said the emphasis should be on eliminating unemployment, and not on attacking abuse of the system. There was anger against an individual who chisels a few dollars but not against "the corporate chiseling of a few million dollars in government handouts."

Party in Debt

TORONTO (CP) — The outgoing treasurer of the provincial New Democratic Party painted a grim financial picture for the more than 1,800 delegates attending the convention here Sunday.

The party is $120,000 in debt and needs to raise the money in the next three months, said Joe Eurich.

The 75-member Left Caucus, the remnant of supporters of the radical ultranationalist Waffle wing drummed out of the party at a provincial council meeting last June in Orillia, were noisy and demonstrative through the three days of discussion.

But they were only able to elect one of their members, Steve Penner of Toronto, to the executive. Eight Wafflers, no longer in the party, were elected to the executive at the convention two years ago.

Mr. Lewis told reporters he planned to take no action against the reformists, asserting they are "not unlike the left wing groups" the party had before "the Waffles.

"It was inevitable at this convention that the left assert itself with unusual vociferousness in order to compensate for the disappearance of the Waffle. It was their own form of overcompensation."

NDP Leaders Win Procedural Battle

TORONTO (CP) — A relieved party executive claimed victory Sunday in helping solve a constitutional crisis which might have made a shambles of the weekend annual convention of the Ontario New Democratic Party.

The convention's afternoon session Saturday collapsed, with no business done, when the Left Caucus, a small reform group within the party, sought to defeat a motion to permit the affiliates of parent unions to be represented at conventions.

The Left Caucus contended this would give parent unions, who control their affiliates, too powerful a voice at conventions.

Party leader Stephen Lewis leaped into the fray to argue that such a ban would affect a lot of veteran affiliate members who normally could not afford to attend conventions without the help of the parent union.

He had trouble making himself heard above the shouts and rush to the floor microphones that dominated the afternoon session, and brought the meetings to a near standstill.

In a complex procedural wrangle that followed, Jane Bigelow, mayor of London and convention chairman at the time, accepted a motion from the Left Caucus to have the issue reconsidered, which meant it would not have been decided at this convention.

When the convention broke up in chaos, night-long, backroom lobbying, led by Mr. Lewis and others on the executive, began between trade unionists and rank-and-file members.

It continued into the early hours of Sunday and, when the convention resumed at 10 a.m., Gordon Vichert, outgoing party president, ruled that Miss Bigelow had been in error in accepting the reconsideration motion. A vote was held to sustain Mr. Vichert's ruling, and the resolution itself was endorsed after only minor wrangling.

"It was simply a question of a lack of knowledge," Mr. Lewis said later. "After it was explained to the members, we had no flak."

But Mr. Lewis admitted to "some difficult moments," particularly Saturday afternoon "when I thought the convention was almost out of control."

Mr. Lewis said the lobbying

Quebec Farmers May Join One Group

MONTREAL (CP) — Quebec farmers may soon be the first in Canada to be represented by a single professional body collecting funds from all agricultural producers in the province.

It depends on a referendum which marks the third stage of a process started last spring, aimed at giving farmers a single spokesman operating from a sound financial basis.

Provincial legislation passed last May gave Quebec farmers a right to join a union.

In September, the province recognized the 30,000-member Agricultural Producers Union (APU) as the representative of the majority of Quebec's 51,160 farmers meeting the income requirement.

The last ballots are due today at the Quebec Agricultural Marketing Board from a referendum asking all $1,160 to vote on compulsory payment of the APU's $15 annual membership fee and giving the APU the right to a maximum 20 per cent of the fee paid by farmers to joint marketing boards.

The APU starts its annual three-day convention Tuesday.

"If the referendum passes, there will be nothing like it anywhere else in Canada," Albert Allain, APU president said in an interview Sunday.

The APU is not a trade union in the normal sense of the word, Mr. Allain explained.

"We represent the interests of farmers, inform them of developments which affect them, share in the organization of cooperatives, speak for farmers on joint marketing boards and fill a co-ordinating role.

"If the referendum passes farmers who remain outside the APU will have to pay union dues.

"We will be able to put the organization on a solid financial basis and give it the legal status of a professional group now enjoyed by industrial workers, teachers, and even doctors and lawyers."

For the move to come into effect, 60 per cent of the more than 50,000 eligible farmers must participate, in the referendum and 60 per cent of the ballots must approve the check-off. All ballots must be turned in by today.

Mr. Allain said that on Friday, 25,000 ballots had been mailed in, about eight per cent more than required to make the vote legally binding.

Mr. Alain, 45, a beef farmer from the Alsinki region of northwest Quebec, is ending his third one-year term as president of the APU, formerly known as the Catholic Farmers Union.

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CP News Roundup

Lost Eight Days, Trapper Rescued

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont. (CP) — A 46-year-old trapper was found Sunday by two snowmobilers after he spent at least eight days lost in the bush north of here.

Andy Mavracic of Gravenhurst, Ont., was taken to hospital where an official described him as "super tired." He lost 30 pounds in the ordeal, but his condition was good.

Mr. Mavracic was found near the main road at Batchawana Station, 40 miles north of the Sault.

One of the snowmobilers, Brian Skagen, said Mr. Mavracic looked like he had "bush fright."

"He thought I was going to hurt him and he was afraid. I thought he was delirious. I talked to him and told him we would help him—but I assisted him up an embankment. He kicked off his snowshoes and offered them to me as well as his gun. He said 'I will give you everything, just get me out of here.'"

Mr. Skagen said the trapper was no hungry that when he was given beans he cut his face trying to stick it into the can.

"He told us he ate squirrel, partridge and even three mice that he killed in a shack. He told us he had been walking for eight days and eight nights and I could believe it.

"He said he had been hunting at Grey Owl Lake when the hunting party left. He was to meet a trapper friend at the cabin a few days later, which was early October."

Mr. Mavracic said he waited as long as he could and then decided to walk out of the bush when his food was gone, said Mr. Skagen.

Mr. Mavracic told his rescuers that his trapper friend was dead, but Mr. Skagen said he thought the trapper was delirious.

The hospital official said Mr. Mavracic plans to return home today.

Chief Killed

QUEBEC (CP) — J. Alphonse Matte, Quebec City's police chief, his wife and an unidentified person were killed in a three-car collision Sunday night near Deschambeault, 32 miles east of here.

Mr. Matte, 66, was to retire at the end of this month. His wife was 63.

Bomb Explodes

MONTREAL (CP) — A bomb exploded in a two-storey commercial building early today, smashing windows and tearing out walls and partitions.

No one was in the building at the time of the explosion.

A police spokesman said the Montreal police technical squad, still on the site this morning, has determined that a bomb was the cause of the explosion.

Crash Kills 26

BERLIN (AP) — An express train plowed into the rear of a freight train near the Bulgarian Black Sea resort of Varna Sunday, killing 26 persons and injuring 10 others, the East German news agency ADN reported.

Heart Unsteady

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A medical report of "more frequent abnormalities" in the rhythm of Harry Truman's heart has cast a cloud over renewed optimism for the former president's recovery.

Truman had been taken off the critical list and was described as in serious condition Sunday after doctors noted some improvement. He remained on the serious list following a new report Sunday night.

Receive Prizes

STOCKHOLM (Reuter) — Eleven Nobel Prize winners from the United States, Israel and West Germany received their awards Sunday at a glittering ceremony marred only by the absence of 90-year-old King Gustaf Adolf through illness.

More than 3,000 guests, including members of Scandinavian royal families and ambassadors, packed the ceremonial hall for the occasion.

'Recall' Babies

NEW YORK (Reuter) — A Bronx hospital is "recalling" all the babies it has delivered this year following the discovery that three of the medical staff have contracted tuberculosis.

Symptoms of the infectious disease, which can be fatal to an infant, were confirmed last month in an obstetrician, a pediatrician and a nurse's aide working in the delivery room.

City Health Commissioner Joseph Cleron said Sunday babies born as far back as Jan. 1 will be examined for tuberculosis "just to be on the safe side."

Meeker Hurt

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — Howie Meeker, former National Hockey League player, was injured in an automobile accident near here Saturday night.

Meeker, a St. John's sports announcer and frequent hockey analyst for televised CBC games, received a chipped pelvis and bruises to his body.

Guard Airport

TORONTO (CP) — Traffic control will be among the duties of a new group of special security guards at Toronto International Airport.

Inspector Lyndall Winters, commanding officer of Toronto RCMP sub-division, said Sunday the new force of security guards will be on duty at Toronto and other Canadian airports by April.

Initially about 50 to 60 men will be recruited for airports across the country.

The men stationed at Toronto airport will be under the supervision of 10 regular members of the RCMP, said Insp. Winters.

To be called special constables, the men will not be particular RCMP uniforms and carry guns.

End Training

WELLINGTON (AP) — Prime Minister Norman Kirk announced today the withdrawal of New Zealand army training teams from South Vietnam and the abolition of national service training.

Kirk said the government has advised the United States, the South Vietnamese and Cambodian governments it wishes to withdraw two training teams from South Vietnam as soon as is practicable.

Rose Acquitted Of Kidnapping

MONTREAL (CP) — Jacques Rose was acquitted Saturday of the October, 1970, kidnapping of Pierre Laporte, then Quebec labor minister, and returned to jail 1 await trial on a charge of murdering Mr. Laporte.

It was the second trial for Rose on the kidnapping charge, the first ending in a hung jury May 11.

Rose, who has been detained since he was captured in a farmhouse 20 miles southeast of here in December, 1970, shouted "Solidarity, we'll win," after the jury foreman announced the verdict.

Defence lawyer Robert Lemieux said he would ask the Quebec justice department for bail. Previous requests for bail have all been refused.

Jacques' mother, Rosa Rose, who applauded and cried with other sympathizers in the courtroom when the verdict was announced, said she was confident Rose would be with the family by Christmas.

Mr. Lemieux called the 11-man jury's decision "a verdict of the people," rather than "a verdict of the establishment."

"There will be roses in the snow this winter," he told the courtroom, in a play on the family name.

It was the first major case the Crown had lost in a series of trials stemming from the October, 1970, terrorist crisis involving the Front de Libération du Québec.

Jacques' older brother Paul is serving concurrent life terms for the kidnapping and strangulation murder of Mr. Laporte. Francis Simard was sentenced to life for the murder of the provincial minister and Bernard Lortie is serving 20 years for the kidnapping.

During the trial, Lortie, the man the prosecution said "would have condemned Rose," refused to testify and was sentenced to five months consecutive to his other sentence.

The jury deliberated for 17 hours, and at one point, the foreman told Mr. Justice Noel Barbes of Court of Queen's Bench, "we're not in agreement."

The jury requested and received the transcripts of the testimony of three key witnesses and was permitted to examine several exhibits.

The Nov. 14 testimony of Louise Laporte, Mr. Laporte's sister-in-law, and Claude Laporte, his nephew, and the Nov. 22 and 23 testimony of Mrs. Gerard Laporte were re-examined by the jury.

Aussies to Go

CANBERRA (AP) — Lance Barnard, the deputy prime minister in the new labor government, announced today that Australian army assistance group in Vietnam will be withdrawn within three weeks.

Hayworth Quits

LONDON (Reuter) — Film star Rita Hayworth has walked out on her latest film and is to be sued by the producers, it was disclosed Sunday.

Producer Dies

LOS ANGELES (AP) — James H. Nicholson, who produced dozens of movies ranging from Bikini Beach to Motherless Heights, died in hospital here Sunday. He was 58.

Nicholson had undergone surgery for a brain tumor in October.

Robards Hurt

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Actor Jason Robards underwent plastic surgery for "fairly severe" facial cuts he received Saturday in a car accident, a hospital spokesman said Sunday.

Suttles Praised

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (CP-AP) — Duncan Suttles, chess master from Vancouver, won praise from world champion Bobby Fischer as the international chess tournament drew to a close here Sunday.

Suttles finished with nine points, along with Soviet Grigoric of Yugoslavia and Vlastimil Hort of Czechoslovakia. However, Gligoric still had an adjourned game to finish after Sunday's play and could increase his total.

Soviet grandmasters Tigran Petrosian and Anatoly Karpov whisked through draws with their opponents Sunday, and settled for a three way tie for first place with Lajos Portisch from South Hungary. Each had 10½ points.

TORONTO STOCKS

TORONTO (CP) — Prices on the Toronto stock market were mixed in moderate mid-morning trading today.

The industrial index, considered a major indicator of market trend, declined .11 to 219.20. Golds were up 2.77 to 196.42, base metals .03 to 83.41 and western oils .76 to 277.28.

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Great Northern Capital 9,100, 8½, up ⅛
Inter. Steel and Pipe 8,691, 15½, up ⅛
Home and Pitfield 7,100, 3.50, up .10

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Chemalloy Minerals 34,900, 2.63, up .08
Anglo-Rouyn Mines 11,200, 1.00, no change
Stanrock Uranium 10,100, .33, no change
Jonsmith Mines 9,500, .10, down .01
Trymont Mines 9,000, .26, down .02

Volume by 11 a.m. was 698,000 shares, compared with 774,000 at the same time Friday.

Beverage, general manufacturing, paper and forest and chemical stocks were among advancing sectors of the market; while communication, trust and loan, real estate and bank issues were off slightly.

Advances were well ahead of declines, 137 to 98, while 204 issues remained unchanged.

Chateau-Gai was up 3¼ to 37½, Consumers Distributing ¾ to 53¾, Third Canadian General Investment ½ to 18½, Hudson's Bay Oil and Gas ¾ to 54½ and Van Der Hout Associates ¼ to 31½.

Bell Canada fell ½ to 44½, Royal Trust ¼ to 50, Reader's Digest ½ to 31, Canadian Imperial Bank ¾ to 53½ and Columbia Cellulose 5 cents to 60 cents.

Placer climbed ¼ to 39½ and Tara Exploration ¼ to 10. Teck Corp. A slipped 20 cents to $4.25 and Consolidated Rambler 15 cents to $3.00.

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Atlantic Sugar 8	Interprov. Pipe 28	Con. Paradise 43	
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Bow Valley 23	Massey Ferg. 13	Consmet Expl. 525	
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Falconbridge 27	Trader Group A 22½	Falcon. Copper 51	
Fed. Grain A 8½	Trans. Can. Pipe 46½	Texas 14½	
Fleet Manufac 20	Union Gas 23½		
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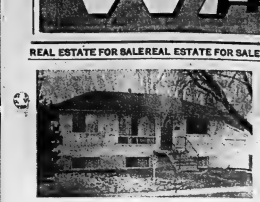

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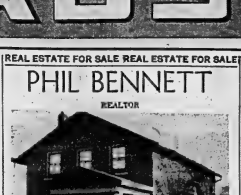

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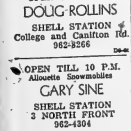

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Shutt Finds Home

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Steve Shutt, former Toronto Marlboro junior star, didn't waste much time before making a favorable impression on Halifax hockey fans.

Demoted Saturday from Montreal Canadiens of the National Hockey League, Shutt scored two goals Sunday his American Hockey League debut as Nova Scotia Voyageurs defeated Boston Braves 5-1.

In other games, Cincinnati Swords edged Providence Reds 3-1, Cleveland Barons trampled Richmond Robins 7-1, Springfield Kings and New Haven Nighthawks tied 3-3 and Rochester Americans played to a 2-2 standoff against Tidewater Wings.

In Saturday's matches, the Swords downed the Robins 3-1, Cleveland defeated Providence 8-3, Springfield bounced Boston 6-3 and New Haven and Hershey settled for a 4-4 deadlock.

Shutt's performance Sunday was matched by another AHL rookie, Ed Gilbert. Larry Robinson scored the other goal for the Voyageurs.

The rookies also got a taste of roughouse tactics early in the first period when a brawl broke out in front of the Boston net.

Nine penalties, including four to two miscreants and one game misconduct were called and when the fighting continued in the penalty box police officers were asked to intervene.

Richard Robinson of the Braves was ejected the game misconduct, although he did not appear to be directly involved in the fisticuffs. When team-mate Tony Featherstone began fall backwards over the bench from the penalty box, Robinson came to his assistance. The official ruled Robinson was the third man in a fight and ejected him from the game.

"I just have been the most innocent guy on the ice," Robinson said.

Nova Scotia goalie Michel Dion was also a relatively quiet night but he fingered in the scoresheet, picking up an assist on Shutt's second goal.

Rod Anderson was the only Brave who managed to beat Dion, guise with a shot midway through the second period.

Rollins Rolled

Rollins peewee majors bowed out in the third round of the Oshawa Kinsmen Hockey Tournament Saturday.

The Belleville team opened with a 6-1 loss to Kitchener before recording a 3-0 victory over Oshawa in consolation play. A 4-1 loss in the hands of Brampton eliminated them from further play.

Rollins started slowly in their opening game, allowing Kitchener to take command from the start. The lone goal for the losers came from Gary Frederick. In the second one contest, the Belleville team got two goals from Garry McInroy and a single from Frederick to give them the 3-0 win.

Their final loss came despite a strong effort against the powerful Brampton entry. Gary Frederick, Belleville's best player in the tournament scored their only goal.

Kingston Wins Pair

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Kingston Aces probably would prefer to play out the rest of the Ontario Hockey Association Senior A season against Owen Sound Downtowners.

The Aces scored a double weekend victory against the Downtowners, winning 4-3 at home Saturday and 5-2 Sunday in Owen Sound. The wins lifted Kingston out of the cellar and into a sixth place tie with Belleville Quintes.

In the circuit's only other game Sunday, Brantford Farmers defeated Belleville 7-3. A game Sunday, Brantford Farmville was postponed because several Orillia players played against the Moscow Selects in an exhibition game in Toronto.

Saturday, Mike Doersam's goal after just eight seconds of overtime gave Galt Hornets a 4-3 victory over Barrie Flyers.

A crowd of 1,750, the largest to watch a league game in four years, was on hand Sunday in Owen Sound. John Mercer, Mike Finamore, Pat Carty, Dick Cherry and Gary Mehn shared Kingston goals.

Bob Monteith and Al Bair scored for the Downtowners.

Saturday, Peter Kennedy and Bob Clayton led the Aces with two goals each. Pat Driscoll and Flanagan added one each.

Terry Keeling, Rod Bloom and Bob Abbott scored for Owen Sound, which was outshot 36-32.

In Brantford Sunday, the Farmers scored three quick goals late in the second period to break a 2-2 tie with Belleville.

In Galt, Hornets defeated Saturday and John Beachey added the other one.

Bob Cunningham, Bob Baird and Frank Binks scored for Barrie.

Action resumes Friday with Orillia in Owen Sound, Stratford at Barrie, Galt at Belleville and Oakville at Kingston.

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Loyalist Suffers Weekend Losses

The Loyalist basketball Lancers of the Ontario College Athletic Association continued their record of one win and one loss in weekend action.

In Friday's meet with Ottawa's Algonquin College, the Lancers fell in a 98-84 decision. Brian Sutherland was the top scorer for the Algonquin Cats with 23 while Bill Kyle, who will be joining the Lancers after Christmas, dropped 15 into the cat's bucket.

St. Lawrence College's Jim Rorison and Harvey Sharpe led the Cornwall club in a 78-72 victory over the Lancers, while Sharpe added 31. Lancers' top scorer was again Kyle with 30 markups.

The Lancers held a 45-31 lead at the end of the first half, but failed to keep their scoring rate up. "We kept putting up shots," said Loyalist coach Robb Simons, "but they weren't going in."

The Loyalist hockey team, in what coach Bruce Cameron called "the worst game we played all year" lost 8-2 in Friday's game against Algonquin. Reid Mallory and Bill MacDougall scored the Lancers two goals.

In Saturday's contest against St. Lawrence Cornwall, the Lancers now their loss record increase to three over five wins as they fell on 11-6 decision. Goal getters for the Loyalist team were Dave Ferguson with two Dave Wright and Reid Mallory with single tallies. Delwi Hutchinson and Carl Naumoff scored their first goals of the year for the Lancers.

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What the Stars Say

By JEANE DIXON

Aries (March 21-April 19): Self-assertiveness comes easily this morning and may land you in a confrontation situation. If so, make the best of it.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Try a novel or humorous approach to an old job problem. New methods and short cuts work, at least for a while. Be alert.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Those of less authority co-operate without fuss, any who fancy himself stronger shows competitive traits.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Use whatever social contacts and amenities you have to present your ideas at the highest level you can reach in the simplest way possible.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Your persuasive powers are at their peak, and there is good reason to use them. Any selling effort promises well.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Getting along with people you know than coping with business contacts today. You may extend, well and care about is easier. Often (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Even people who do not agree with you are at hand and willing to be helpful, given any reasonable request.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Luck has two sides, one of them determined by what you do or fail to do. Check facts so that what comes from your side holds up well.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Imagination suggests to you symbolic extremes which may not lend themselves to ready expression. Try, nevertheless.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Work conditions change at midday, include more consideration of social factors. Divert your creative mood toward improving your home.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Use the morning for rehearsal, then plunge into efforts to meet new contacts with fresh communications. There's a sentimental touch.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Circumstances change little, but the little they do change is enough to give you a different idea, spoil some personal plans.

To Your Good Health

Night Blindness May Be Due Diet

By Q. C. THOSTESON MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: How does a person get night blindness? Is is hereditary? Can it get serious?

The person who has it said he has had glasses for about four years but never wore them. Now he has been wearing them about a year. He's 17.

Not as simple a question as you may suppose, because there are various causes of night blindness which are quite different. Some are quite serious, which can be serious. So when there are indications of developing night blindness, examination of the inner eye should be done by a specialist.

Retinitis pigmentosa is a hereditary condition, so if others in the family have that condition, or have indications of night blindness, it is reason to be especially suspicious.

The fact that the young man has had glasses for several years but didn't wear them may have nothing at all to do with his night blindness.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Will you please explain something about an abdominal aneurysm? What is it? Is recovery from operations in the high or low percentage bracket? Is it connected in any way with cancer?

Well, you know what an aneurysm is—a bulgy, weak place in a blood vessel. An abdominal aneurysm, therefore, would most likely be in the aorta, the main artery from the heart, which proceeds down through the abdomen and finally branches, with one branch going to each leg.

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In the past dozen years, more or less, there has been substantial success in repairing aneurysms, with various techniques in use. If the aneurysm is operable, prospects of success are very good now. If, for one reason or another, the aneurysm is too far advanced to be operable, there's nothing to do except wait for rupture.

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2.00—Tunes and Country Show with Ron Hamilton — Ron plays the best in Country and Western music.
3.30—Tri Tone — Sports Reports on Line Show — Current details on the British Immigration Policy.
5.30—Drive Home Show with Peter Hamilton — Music and news.
6.00—Sign Off.
6.30—Sign On with Tom Hamilton — Mix of Classic Sound in a relaxed manner with Art Watkins.
8.00—Sign Off — Good Night — To be continued.
6.00—The Dawn at air.
6.30—The Dawn at air.
11.15—Sacred Concert — Country Music Get Together.

TUESDAY

9.00—The World at Noon.
12.00—Noon Day Reflections.
12.05—Radio Luncheon.
1.00—Afternoon Broadcast.
2.00—Interview with Art Watkins.
3.00—Sign Off — At Ease.
6.00—Sign On.
8.27—Music As You Like It — Special Show Performed by the Great Masters.

TV ENTERTAINMENT

MONDAY

- Apollo 17 — At 6:30 p.m. astronauts Cernan and Schmitt should begin their first seven-hour EVA — devoted to geophysical experiments. — Most channels — regular programming may be pre-empted.

TUESDAY

- Once Upon a Mattress — Special — Carol Burnett is the part that made her a star — Princess Winifred Woebegone. — Channels 4, 7, 10 — 8:30 p.m.
- CBC White Paper — Special — The political influence of the Protestant fundamentalist movement during the 1920s and 1930s is chronicled in "The Bible Belt — Politics of the Second Coming." — Channels 11 and 12 — 9:30 p.m.
- Apollo 17 Special — Taped highlights of today's EVA in the moon's Taurus — Littrow terrain. — Channels 4 and 10 — 11:30 p.m.

6.00—Dr. Simon (c) (2) (7) (8) (10) (13)
Once Upon a Mattress (4)
6.30—News (c) (11) (12)
Meet the Chiefs (2)
Emergency (13)
7.00—Paul Lynde (c) (8)
Fourth Country Sportsman (7)
Let's Get Physical (10)
That Girl (4)
Lawrence Welk (11)
Truth or Consequences (12)
7.30—Truth or Consequences (2)
Headline Hunters (4)
Mounting Board (7)
Hee Haw (8)
Prevailing World of Kreskin (10)
Bobby Vinton (13)
Perry Como (11)
Partridge Family (12)
8.00—Hall of Fame (2)
Mary Tyler Moore (7) (8) (12)
Pressure Cartoon (4) (7) (10)
Search (11) (13)
Temperatures Rising (4)
8.30—Flip Wilson (11) (12)
Once Upon a Mattress (4) (7) (10)
MOVIE: Pursuit (13)
Soul Food (2)
Search and Seo (8)
9.00—CBC White Paper (11) (12)
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10.00—News (c) (2) (4) (7) (8) (10) (11) (12) (13)
MOVIE: Mirage (13)
11.45—MOVIE: The Third Voice (11)
12.00—MOVIE: The Big Fix (2) (4)
MOVIE: Revolt (8)
MOVIE: Crooks in Cleaners (7)
MOVIE: Mirage (10)
1.00—MOVIE: A Severed Head (12)
1.30—MOVIE: Out of Our Minds (8)
Training (4)

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TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY
10.00—Men and His World
Ann
In Many Homes
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11.00—Physical Psychology
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The Voyageurs
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Ann
12.00—Let's Speak Spanish
Images and Things
Careers in Your
Programs of Colored Revolution
Ann
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2.00—Aspects of British History
Mathematics Grades 9 and 10
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3.00—Sesame Ann
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4.00—Children's Literature
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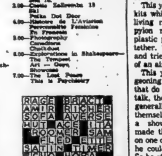
Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH



Saturday's Answer

ACROSS
1. Ordinary
6. Fishbowl, e.g.
11. Dropper's weapon
12. Lead-in to quant
13. Dairy (2 wds.)
14. Tiny
15. Stagnant
17. "Men Working," e.g.
18. Persian
20. Less common
24. Plinth
25. Ill-humored meeting (2 wds.)
27. City in Iran
28. "A Tal. of Two Cities" character
29. Frankfurter (colloq.)
30. City in Ohio
31. Accomplished
33. Hard
35. Hard (sl.) (2 wds.)
39. Dopers
40. Spotlight
41. Sinks
42. "Two Women" Oscar winner

DOWN
1. Farming implement
2. Passageway
3. Price paid
4. (Lee's
5. Less affluent
6. Deep mean
7. Exist
8. Eye
9. Sole
10. Before
16. Debate
17. Feeling
19. Pleated
21. Pizzazz
22. Forearm bone
23. Sluggish
31. Mild oath
32. Aspects of
34. Sandwich
36. Of a judge's chamber
37. Pullman berth
38. Hawk's opponent
42. Of aircraft
43. All
male
party
44. Gumbo
45. Of a
46. Equitabl
47. Equitabl
48. of Wight
54. Numeral
55. milk
56. Gulded
57. Naughty
58. Conceit

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it: L equals L

One letter simply stands for another, in this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

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Saturday's cryptoquote: THE ONLY THING EXPERIENCE TEACHES US IS THAT EXPERIENCE TEACHES US NOTHING.—ANDRE MAUROIS

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Dreams Are What Best Toys Made Of

NEW YORK (AP) — Dreams are what toys are made of—the best toys anyway. And Christmas is the season for dreams.

And some dreams last forever, and some never make it.

Raggedy Ann doesn't blow bubbles, but she's still there when a lot of little girls get up in the morning.

"Potato Head," a brand version of creating a character out of a potato, is 20 years old as a brand toy.

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Raggedy Ann doesn't blow bubbles, but she's still there when a lot of little girls get up in the morning.

Iranian Coins Offered

OTTAWA (CP) — For $260.30 there is a complete set of special gold and silver Iranian coins available from the Royal Canadian Mint that probably will contribute to the mint's 1972 profits.

A certified cheque or money order to the mint, or payment through an American Express credit card, will do the trick.

It's part of the new commercial image the mint has taken on since becoming a federal Crown corporation rather than simply a branch of government.

The Iranian coin sets are advertised in a richly colored pamphlet with an accompanying letter from Gordon W. Rutter, master of the mint, through a widely dispersed direct-mail campaign. The letter is directed to coin collectors as valued clients.

For many years, in addition to turning out coins for general domestic use and specially ordered collectors' issues, the mint has made money by making coins for other countries. It recently minted 100 million coins for Venezuela. An order from Brazil took two years to complete.

It also has produced numerous collectors' sets for other countries, including many of the islands of the Caribbean. The Soul, Haiti and Togo. But the mint's biggest order, an official said, but it is being advertised in the most impressive way.

It should be profitable not only for the mint and to the Iranian government, but to the Iranian government's agent in the case, Paramount Coin Co. of Englewood, N.J. It is one of a number of firms that undertake such promotions for foreign governments.

The Iranian sets of nine coins—four in gold and five in silver—are arranged in royal blue presentation cases, accompanied by a certificate declaring the coins to be legal tender. No similar coins are being minted, however, for general circulation in Iran.

Brochures declare that Empress Farah Diba personally selected the coin designs, two of which show replies of herself and theshah. Other designs show the ruins of Persepolis and the Cylinder of Cyrus, described as the first edict on human rights ever to be promulgated.

The advertising bears signs of American super-salesmanship. It refers to the Royal Mint of Canada, and emphasizes that the coins might be a good investment. It cites the rare case of an Israeli coin issued in 1958 at a cost of $1.25 that recently sold for $200.

"The price of these coins will increase after this offer," says the brochure. But the covering letter also reads that U.S. treasury regulations prohibit U.S. citizens from purchasing gold coins.

Instant Death Relief

LONDON (CP) — The father of British nurse Judy Hill, killed in the mercy plane crash in the Canadian Arctic, said Sunday he and his wife had been "comforted" that their daughter died instantly on impact rather than from exposure to the severe weather conditions.

L. J. Hill, a civic official in the Devon town of Kingsbridge, said in a BBC radio interview they had been "hoping all along that some miracle would come up." When one survivor was announced late Saturday, that hope revived, but Hill said they had felt Judy "would be the one to give her life" because she would have been tending her Eskimo patients, and possibly was not strapped in.

In Ottawa, Health Minister Marc Lalonde paid tribute Sunday to the "selfless devotion to duty" of Miss Hill.

Mr. Lalonde said in a statement that nurses who work for his department's northern health services are "a special breed."

"They are expected to deliver babies, sew up minor wounds, sometimes pull teeth if the patient cannot wait, perform minor laboratory tests, know how to take x-rays and most important, know when to refer patients onward to doctors sometimes many hundreds of miles away. . . ."

There are about 150 nurses employed by the department in the North.

Pilot Starts On Pablum

YELLOWKNIFE, N.W.T. (CP) — The 45-year-old pilot who survived 23 harrowing days in the Arctic has been restricted to a diet of baby food.

Described by a doctor as "in excellent condition" for someone who had been through so much, Martin Hartwell was fed a first hospital meal of baby food—pureed chicken, mixed vegetables and banana custard.

"Baby food is all he'll be on for a while," said Dr. Warren Harrison of the Canadian Forces, who explained the body cannot retain much food until it recovers from a starvation diet.

Royal Romance 'Silly'

LONDON (AP) — Rumors of an imminent engagement between Princess Anne and a young army officer were dismissed as "silly" by his father Saturday.

The 22-year-old daughter of the Queen has spent several recent weekends with Lieut. Mark Phillips among other friends.

"Just because they have been seen together on a few occasions people keep jumping to silly conclusions," landowner Peter Phillips told reporters.

He said he had no idea whether his 24-year-old son, who is serving with the Queen's Dragoon Guards regiment, was with the princess this weekend.

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Prof Queries Search Policy

WOLFVILLE, N.S. (CP) — The professor whose letter to a Toronto newspaper was partially responsible for resumption of an Arctic search that resulted in the finding of bush pilot Martin Hartwell alive Saturday says Canada's search and rescue policies for downed aircraft should be re-examined.

Dr. K. David C. Haley, chairman of the mathematics department at Acadia University, said Saturday night that he has mixed emotions following the rescue.

He said he is "glad and thankful" that at least one person survived, but feels "a sense of tragedy" for the two Eskimo patients and the nurse who did not survive the ordeal.

Dr. Haley's daughter, Susan, is engaged to the surviving pilot. She and Mrs. Haley have been in the Northwest Territories for the last 30 days acting as spotters in search planes.

"I hope that what will come out of this is a complete re-examination of the whole search and rescue mission for downed planes," Dr. Haley said. "I have seen and read and people have told me of terrible irregulies where the search has gone on for a few days and then has been called off, and the relatives and friends have never known what happened."

He said there have been "really terrible" cases in which the victims have actually lived on after the search was abandoned.

He said it was a piece of luck that the people of Canada became aroused enough "to bombard the national government to the point where they resumed the search." But he said it depresses him to know that in dozens of other cases the people were not so lucky because the media and the government may not have been as responsive.

"Primarily it resolves itself down to a question of national ethics," he said.

"In the Maritime Provinces where we have fishermen out risking their lives every day for fishermen who are lost at sea, and where we have coal miners who dig until a man is found, there is an ethic about this that apparently the rest of the Canadian people don't understand.

U.S. Diplomats Bugged

WASHINGTON (AP) — State department security officers in the last year have found a tiny eavesdropping radio transmitter secretly placed in the heel of a shoe worn by an unsuspecting American diplomat in an East European country.

At another American embassy in East Europe, they located a miniature spy radio hidden in a seemingly innocent binder holding curtain samples.

These are the first public disclosures in recent years of such bugging of U.S. missions overseas.

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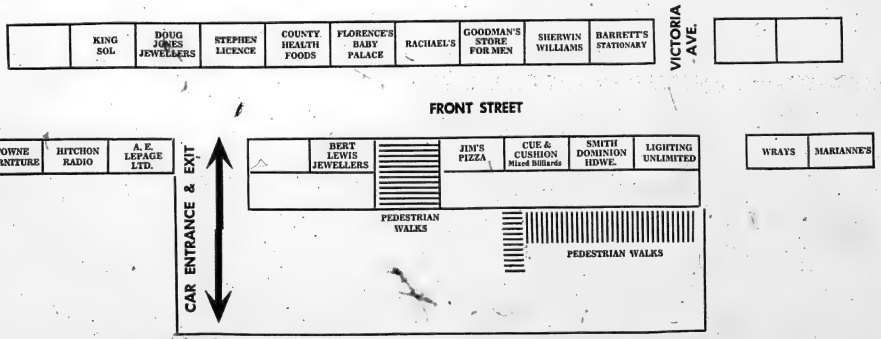

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Two Die
Buses, Truck Crash

ST. BLAISE, Que. (CP) — "Children were lying all over the road, bleeding and screaming for help."

That was the scene described by a policeman moments after a crash involving two school buses and a loaded 10-ton gravel truck.

Two high school students were killed and 47 persons were injured in the crash and eight remain on the critical list today in hospital.

"Some were stuck in the bus," said Constable Alain Racicot of the provincial police.

"Many just lay there, moaning, unable to move. I saw a young girl with a big gash in her arm. She was trying to help people out of the bus."

Motorists stopped at the scene and took children into their cars to warm them, he said.

The dead students were identified as Claude Lapreat, 16, and Raymond Hebert, 17, of Lacolle, Que., near this community 30 miles south of Montreal.

Guy Girard, and Emile Hamel, the two bus drivers, and Gilles Tetreault, the truck driver, were among the critically injured victims. Police said one of the drivers lost a leg.

The accident occurred as the buses were transporting the students home from school.

One policeman said one of the buses collided with the truck, flipped over on its side and the second bus crashed into it.

Another report said the two buses collided, and then one of them continued along the road, veering out of control until it collided with the dump truck heading in the opposite direction.

November Food Costs Reduced

OTTAWA (CP) — Food prices eased downward last month, but the three-cent cost of living rose moderately because of higher housing and clothing prices.

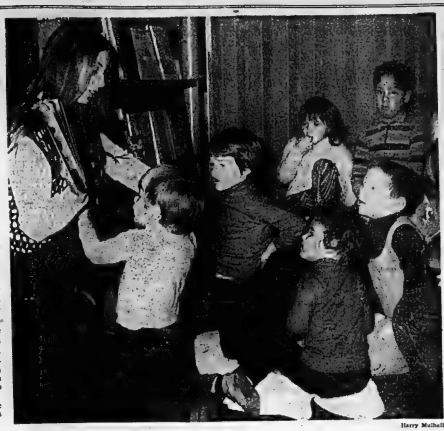
Statistics Canada, surveying more than 200 consumer goods and services, said today its consumer price index rose to 142.3 in November from 142.0 in October. This was a smaller increase than usual between these two months, the bureau said.

Food prices declined over a wide selection of commodities, except for vegetables. Both canned and fresh vegetable prices were higher.

Vietnam Peace Talks Stepped Up

PARIS (Reuter) — Diplomatic activity on the Vietnam peace front moved towards a new high today with three top-level meetings arranged between the U.S. and North Vietnamese delegations.

French dispatches from Peking said Premier Chou En-lai told reporters Monday: "An agreement could be signed in Paris in the next two or three days."



Harry Mulhall

There's A Happy Story to Be Told Here

Storytime is part of the curriculum at co-operative nursery school in Stirling, which yesterday had its own happy story. The project, initiated last year by local mothers, has qualified for a $12,000 local Incentive Program grant. It was one of the two first LIP awards announced in Hastings County this winter — aimed at boosting employment through community-benefit projects. For details, see first page, second section.

News Briefs

Denies Crime Link

MONTREAL (CP) — Louis Laberge, president of the Quebec Federation of Labor, said Monday allegations that QFL unions have connections with organized crime constitute "the lowest and most dull-slinging campaign the union movement in Quebec has ever known."

Emotional Laws Hit

TORONTO (CP) — A University of Waterloo professor said Monday that excessive consumer crusading can lead to emotional legislation. Dr. Th Morris Fraser, professor of human systems engineering at the university, told a seminar on special environments that such crusading has led in the United States to a call for auto airbags. He said "in many cases, the airbag is unsatisfactory and in others it is unsafe."

Expect Million

TORONTO (CP) — Israel hopes to accept one million Jewish immigrants from the Soviet Union during the next 10 years, Israeli Deputy Premier Yigal Allon said Monday night. He told an audience of about 3,000 at a Toronto synagogue that Soviet Jewry "is the most pressing issue of today" and Israel has no plans to set immigration quotas.

Trapped Animals Freed

OWEN SOUND, Ont. (CP) — The owner of a game sanctuary chose Monday to go to jail for 10 days rather than pay a $50 fine for releasing animals from traps. Ted Stozoe of nearby Markdale pleaded guilty to a charge of interfering with traps without permission of the owner, it was laid under the Ontario Game and Fisheries Act.

Charges Dropped

SIMCOE, Ont. (CP) — Kidnapping charges against four persons were dropped in provincial court Monday because the alleged victim cannot be located. The charges were laid after Rejean Gourbron of Montreal told police he had been taken to Windham Township and beaten Sept. 4. He spent several days in hospital. Authorities still are searching for Goubron on warrents charging him with failing to appear in court as a prosecution witness.

Must Fight To Survive Says Thieu

SAIGON (Reuter) — President Nguyen Van Thieu said today South Vietnam will have to continue the war for it is the only way to survive—but proposed a Christmas truce and an exchange of prisoners.

The truce period, from Christmas to after the new year, could be used for contacts between Saigon, Hanoi and the Viet Cong, he said.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: A storm in Texas is moving in a northeastward direction and is expected to cross southern Ontario overnight and Wednesday. For the Lake St. Clair, Lake Erie, Niagara, Lake Huron and Lake Ontario regions precipitation will begin as snow this morning. The snow will then become mixed with or followed by freezing rain, spreading in the eastern regions this evening. Milder air which accompanies the storm will likely cause the snow and freezing rain to change to rain overnight.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	39	9
One Year Ago	45	30

Snowfall: .15 of an inch

Faulkner, Whitelaw To Confer

BELFAST (CP) — Brian Faulkner, former prime minister of Northern Ireland, was due to meet British administrator William Whitelaw today for talks aimed at pitting over his Unionist party's viewpoint before the government, reveals its intentions on the province's future.

It will be Faulkner's final meeting with Whitelaw before the expected release of a government white paper early in th new year detailing Britain's plans for the British province.

The meeting follows Faulkner's success at averting a potential crisis within the Unionist party Monday when he avoided a vote on a bill by moderates which would have expelled party members who also belong to the militant Ulster Vanguard Movement.

The measure had been opposed by Unionist hardliners who threatened to establish a new party in the North if the motion went through.

Vanguard is closely aligned with the Ulster Defence Association and its members in the party are pressing hard for a Unionist statement of intent to declare Northern Ireland independent if the British government does not announce retoration of the provincial parliamoon landings ever achieved. Cernan and Schmitt brought Challenger to rest only 300 feet from their aiming point.

A few hours later, Cernan, then Schmitt, climbed down a ladder to start the first of three surface excursions which will cover more than 20 miles of the moon's surface. They will collect some 200 pounds of rock.

They unloaded the little lunar rover and turned on a television camera, giving Mission Control the first view on earth of Taurus-Littorw.

Boulders larger than panel trucks, coated with glass and pitted from the impact of meteorites, choked the valley floor like icebergs floating on a grey, dead sea. They saw glass sparkling in craters and looked long at the mountains, which appeared soft, as though covered with fur.

The floor was rolling and pocked with craters of all sizes, including a shallow one in which rested one leg of the sturdy Challenger.

Cernan drilled an eight-foot bit into the moon, using an electric drill, and then tried to pull the bit out for a core-tube sample.

First he tugged by hand. No go. Then he attached a jacklike tool. No go. Then Cernan threw his weight against the jack, bouncing down into the dust on his hands and knees. No go. Again and again he tried, his breath coming in bursts. Still no go.

Mission Control warned him several times to slow down, saying he was building up too much heat inside his space suit.

Cernan, 38, complained at one point "I must be getting old."

Mission control told him his heart was pounding at a fast rate and advised him to rest for a while. He did.

Schmitt joined Cernan, and together they worked the cores free.

The astronauts deployed the sciencs station, a series of instruments attached to a central power station by wires which wiggled and twisted as if alive in the low lunar gravity.

Tardily, but still game, the astronauts made a short drive in the lunar rover, going to craters a few hundred yards away to collect samples.

They must have forgotten something!

Astronauts Busy
2 Spacemen Bone-tired

HOUSTON (CP) — In the valley of Taurus-Littorw, a grey geologic wonder dotted with auto-sized boulders, two Americans rested on the moon today. Tonight they search a lunar landslide for perhaps the most ancient rocks ever seen.

Astronauts Eugene Cernan and Harrison Jack Schmitt slept late in their craft, Challenger. They were bone-tired from a near-perfect lunar landing and seven hours spent setting up a sophisticated scientific camp and scouting the surrounding terrain.

Singing, joking and sometimes gasping their way around the moon, Cernan and Schmitt—the happiest astronauts—were away from their spaceship for seven hours 18 minutes before they returned at 2:01 a.m. EST today.

They fell behind schedule as they grappled and strained to set up the science laboratory and lost more time when they briefly lost their way as they set out in the lunar rover to find a crater called Emory.

Tonight, the 11th and 12th—and perhaps last—men to visit the moon in this century, will drive their electric-powered car to a mountain side on the South Massif which spilled rock debris across the valley in some ancient time.

There they hope to find rocks created in the process by which the moon was formed and shaped, material dating perhaps to lunar beginnings 4.6 billion years ago.

Overhead, alone aboard the command ship America, the third Apollo spacemen, Ronald Evans, also rested. Tonight he will operate an array of science instruments and cameras which study the moon from orbit.

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UN University Approved By General Assembly Vote

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — The General Assembly has endorsed the idea of a new "world university" to deal with such problems as pollution, world politics and technology.

The assembly passed a resolution Monday, by a vote of 101 to 7 with four abstentions, to establish a United Nations University, first proposed three years ago by former UN secretary-general U Thant.

Canada, which had abstained on an initial vote in an assembly committee, was among those voting in favor of the proposal. The East European bloc, fearing lack of political control over the project, voted against.

Fourteen countries sponsored the proposal, which Holland said would provide centres for research "where men and women from all countries, whether socialist or capitalist, developed or developing, could meet to find solutions to urgent world problems."

Unlike other colleges, the UN University would not be located in one area but would have its facilities scattered throughout the world, dealing with specific areas of need according to location.

It would not grant degrees or have a main campus but would attempt to co-ordinate research being carried out in various areas.

Although Canada voted in favor of the university, Canadian Ambassador Saul Rae told the assembly Monday that Canada still was concerned about financing, academic freedom, how personnel would be selected and what the possible legal implications might be.

Rae indicated that continued Canadian support would be contingent on how the problems would be dealt with by a committee which is being established to handle the planning of the new university and report to the next General Assembly.

Canada joined Mexico and Cuba in abstaining on the proposal when it was passed by the assembly's economic committee. Mauritania and Sierra Leone joined Mexico and Cuba in abstaining on the vote Monday.

NFU Wants to Become Farm Bargaining Agent

WINNIPEG (CP) — The National Farmers Union is convinced the only way to ease the economic plight of Canada's agricultural producers is to become a bargaining agent to negotiate collective agreements with processors, but the union will have to strengthen its membership and financial condition to do so.

Draft legislation to provide for the union to become the bargaining agent in each province was introduced for discussion as the organization opened its annual five-day convention Monday.

The radical concept would allow the union, as the designated bargaining agent, to negotiate on behalf of the producers of any agricultural product with the processors to obtain the best possible price.

It means the union, in a role similar to that of trade unions, would negotiate as the union gaining agent between the farmer and the purchasers in both the domestic and export markets.

However, the draft provides that to become certified, the union must be approved by 51 per cent plus one, of the registered producers of any product who also are members of the farmers union.

This means the union would have to increase membership considerably to meet the requirement.

In August there were 34,780 members of a total of about 335,000 farmers in Canada.

In addition to sweeping powers given a marketing agency under the proposed legislation, the union as agent could decide to withhold products on which a suitable contract could not be reached in less than 30 days.

With the approval of the farmers involved in the product, no supply of the product could be made available to "the ultimate consumers."

The legislation would provide for a service fee to be paid on the price received under a negotiated contract and this would go into the coffers of the union, after deduction of operating expenses.

These moneys would be placed in investments "for the sole purposes of paying producers who participate in a properly called and certified withholding action."

The expenses of the actual negotiation incurred by the union would be paid by the purchaser and a similar amount would be deducted on a pro-rata basis from the farmers.

These funds would make up the withholding action fund.

The legislation would also provide that the union negotiate contracts for the supply of the goods used by farmers, including farm machinery, fertilizers, fuel products, petroleum products, tools, repair and replacement parts.

Failure to reach an agreement on prices could result in the union proposing a boycott of the product involved which would be voted on by the farmer-members.

She Wants Gap Filled

Six-year-old Susan Watson of London, Ont., sat on Santa's knee recently and one of the presents she asked for was her two front teeth. The Christmas spirit is in full swing now as Santas all over Canada are being mobbed by eager children. (CP Photo)

Today's Chuckle

Some people's mouths work faster than their brains. They say things they haven't even thought of yet.

Hospital Beds Ordered Cut

PICTON (Staff) — The board of governors for Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital has announced the withdrawal of "a small number of beds" from service to meet a recent Ontario government directive for a reduction of $45,000 in the 1973 operating budget.

At this time such beds directed out of service cannot be reactivated for any other purpose.

Hospital administrator William Cooke said this bed reduction will influence the number of medical and surgical patients admitted in future. He said it is expected that all other patient services, particularly obstetrics and pediatrics, will be retained for the present time.

It is not anticipated that any of the present nursing staff will leave the hospital but instead nurses now on staff will be integrated into other hospital departments. Future appointments for the replacement of some staff positions, however, will necessarily be curtailed.

Mr. Cooke said, "Every effort is being made to maintain the accreditation standard of services to patients as in the past with a minimum of inconvenience to the patients and the citizens of the community."

The administrator added the bed reduction is being made by the board of governors to meet the government restraint requirement on a voluntary basis instead of entertaining a possible mandatory order to eliminate a specific number of beds or a service.

He said, "It is anticipated the general public will understand the position of the hospital at this time of severe government financial restraints."

See You Later, Alligator

Under the heading of unusual Christmas gifts is this little fellow, at $6 a lot cheaper alive than the price of handbags or shoes from his pappa's skin. The little alligator receiving a chuck under the chin from Gordon Kennard, RR 2, Carrying Place, is on sale at the Karlstan Supplies pet shop on Trenton's Front Street. Gingerly holding the little snapper is Peter Jones, of 46 Carrying Place Road, son of store owner Clarence Jones. Behind the boys, in a large fishtank are two other rather unusual pets . . . a pair of flesh-eating piranhas.

Residents Object To Scrap Piles

Residents of East Moira Street opposite the Station St. junk yard operated by Ben Safe are objecting to their view across the Moira River.

A petition bearing the names of 18 East Moira Street families objecting to their junk yard view has been received at city hall with a request that something be done.

The letter said council had been approached on the matter 16 months ago at which time Safe stated Mr. Safe had been given a few months to fence in his yard.

But since then nothing has happened.

Yesterday council was told that the problem was one having public commission jurisdiction and the matter was referred to that body.

Rezoning Request Gets Turned Down

City council has turned down an application from Vincent and Francesca Graziani for spot rezoning of a part lot on the northeast corner of College and Shamrock streets to allow construction and operation of a small coffee shop and snack bar.

The rezoning application was received by council last August and was referred to the various city boards for comment.

Since then the city traffic committee has recommended the requested rezoning not be approved, stating the area is not adaptable to the traffic which would be generated on Shamrock Road.

The subordinate planning committee has taken the same view and, following a planning staff report, had concluded establishment of a restaurant at the corner was unacceptable for several reasons.

A restaurant would create traffic problems on Shamrock Road which now is a quiet residential street; and would also mean an intrusion of a commercial use in an area which is residential in nature.

Creation of a restaurant on the subject lot would create a precedent and it would be difficult to refuse any further conversions from residential to commercial use on Shamrock Road or on the frontage of College Street.

Sewage Operation Cost Close to Half Million

The city's cost for operation of the extended bayfront sewage disposal plant and the new trunk sanitary sewer system the Moira River will be close to $500,000 a year.

This was stated Monday at city council following receipt of letters from the Ministry of the Environment setting rates for the two facilities.

The city's cost for the river sewer, which goes into operation January 1 next year will be 38.7 cents per 1,000 gallons, which is expected to work out at about $3,000 for the initial one year period.

The city's cost for operation of the new extended sewage plant has been increased from 16 cents per 1,000 gallons to 17.3 cents and is expected to work out to about $35,000 a month.

Total annual city cost for operation of the two facilities will be approximately $492,000.

Over the past two years the Ministry of the Environment has extended the bayfront sewage plant and added secondary treatment. The new facility went into operation during the past summer.

The sanitary trunk sewer up the river was reconstructed to serve the city's Hillcrest residential and northeast industrial areas and also to provide service to Thurlow township.

When sewer service is provided in the township, Thurlow will pay on a fallowage basis for use of the sewer and the sewage disposal facilities on the bayfront.

Ore Train Strikes Again

BATAWA (Staff) — A Batawa resident is recovering in Trenton Memorial Hospital today from injuries suffered when his 1971 Meteor was struck by a Canadian National ore train at a level crossing on Murray township's fourth concession road Monday morning.

Belleville detachment OPP report William Brak, 52, of Batawa was crossing the tracks in his vehicle when the train struck the left front side fitting of the car several yards.

Mr. Brak was admitted to TMH with multiple abrasions and minor chest and rib injuries. Investigating Constable Robert Barkhouder said the car was demolished, the train undamaged.

Blood Clinic Tomorrow

TRENTON (Staff) — On Wednesday, Dec. 13, a blood donor clinic will be held at the Trenton Royal Canadian Legion Hall.

Hours for donors are from between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. and between 7 p.m. and 8.30 p.m. Refreshments will be served to members of the American Church Women of St. George's Church.

ETV Use Restricted

PICTON (Staff) — Educational television isn't "all it's cracked up to be" Prince Edward county board of education was told last night.

Jeremy Vincent, vice-principal of Prince Edward Collegiate Institute, brought that report back from a Toronto meeting of the Educational Research Council.

Trustees were concerned that although a great deal of money is spent on educational television productions, they are not very useful in schools at the moment.

Prince Edward county schools have television sets and video tape recorders for delayed playback of programs.

But, said business administrator Ernest Shortt in this morning, it is impossible to guarantee that a teacher can preset a program at the time wants it. Because of scheduling difficulties, TV isn't working; they're not using it.

Council Promises Better Shovelling

The city public works department will be asked to do a clearing job this winter in the city's downtown areas.

The better snowplowing job will be in the form of hand ridges left by the plows which later turn into ice and inconvenience pedestrians.

The request for the additional shoveling and removal effort came from the Belleville Business Improvement area and was prepared to pay for the work against merchants to be collected next year from downtown improvements.

But the stickler is that there will be no money in the special fund until after the first of the year.

Alderman Ben Corke noted that some downtown merchants had been damaged by loss of business during the sewer installation on Bridge Street and at the danger of being accused of conflict of interest, suggested that the city works department do a good sidewalk snow clearing job and forget about the money.

Council went along with the suggestion.

Also at the meeting, council received letters from two North Front Street property owners objecting to the proposed construction of a new sidewalk from Tracey Street to Bell Blvd.

The two objectors said the sidewalk would benefit only the school board.

Council voted to forward the objections to the Ontario Municipal Board.

Bell Rate Boost Brings No Protest

The city of Belleville will not officially protest new increased rates being asked by Bell Telephone.

Included on Monday's City council agenda was a letter from the telephone company setting out its requested rate increases.

Mayor J. Russell Scott expressed the opinion that Bell needed the extra revenue for expansion of services and admitted that opposition to the increase "looked like an exercise in futility."

He suggested that Belleville's position was different than in many other centres.

The Bell training school in Belleville is of considerable money into the local economy, while also Bell had made higher capital expenditures for lines and other facilities in the Belleville area than was the average across Canada.

Council moved that the Bell letter be "received".

Cabin Saved

TWEED (Special)—Prompt action by Tweed's volunteer fire department saved a two-storey log cabin from going up in flames last night.

The house, with logs 12 inches thick in its walls, belongs to V. J. Goulah and is located on the Bogart Rd. at RR1, Stoco.

Firemen were called to the house at 8:10 p.m. to extinguish a chimney fire. This prevented the spread of the flames to the adjacent attic area and reported little damage to the structure.

Obituaries and Funerals

MRS. JOSEPH G. BURKE

The funeral service for Mrs. Mary A. Burke was held in the chapel of the Weseef Funeral Home, Trenton, Friday, Dec. 8.

The service was conducted by Rev. J. Payton and Rev. E. Whitmore with interment in Mount Evergreen Cemetery.

Bearers were grandsons John, Robert, Gordon and David Burke, Roy and Robert Jones.

A resident of 577 Front Street, Trenton, she died in Trenton Memorial Hospital, Wednesday, Dec. 6.

In her 80th year, she was born in Belleville and was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilder.

She was predeceased by her husband, Joseph.

Surviving are her children, Edna at home, Mrs. Roy (Muriel) Jones of Delora, Donald Burke and Harold Burke of Toronto, Lloyd Burke of RR 3, Trenton, eight grandchildren, and her brother Harry Wilder of Kentucky.

She was predeceased by her brother George and her sister Phoebe Wilder.

She was a member of the United Church.

MISS BESSIE GARFIELD PEPPER

Funeral service for Miss Bessie Garfield Pepper, 90, Chatham Street, was held Saturday from the Thompson Funeral Chapel with Canon R. B. B. Wright officiating. Interment was in Belleville Cemetery.

Bearers were William Pepper, W. D. Gilbert, D. Kane, W. C. Chapin, Frank Hudson, and David Thompson.

Miss Pepper died Friday in Belleville General Hospital. She was in her 90th year.

Predeceased by Mr. and Mrs. John Pepper, she was born in Belleville and trained as a nurse at the Niagara Falls, N.Y. Memorial Hospital. She worked as a registered nurse in Niagara Falls for 35 years before returning to Belleville 12 years ago to live.

A brother, William C. Pepper, RR 2, died a few weeks ago.

Miss Pepper is survived only by a nephew, William Pepper Jr. of Belleville, and several cousins and nieces living at a distance.

MRS. IDA ROBINSON

The funeral of Mrs. Ida Robinson was held Saturday morning from the John R. Bush Funeral House where service in the chapel was conducted by Canon H. B. D. Wright. Interment was in Belleville Cemetery.

The bearers were Allen, Byron and John Sager, Grant Mintz, Wayne Davis and Ed Gardner.

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DEATHS

COLE — At Trenton Memorial Hospital, Sunday, Dec. 10, 1972, Mrs. Mary Annie Cole, formerly of 74 Marmora St., Trenton, beloved wife of the late Arthur Cole, and dear mother of Mrs. Lillie Campbell, Ont., age 88 years.

Friends are invited to call at the Weseef Funeral Home, Trenton. Funeral service will be held in the funeral home on Tuesday, Dec. 12 at 2 p.m.

Interment Sprike's Cemetery.

CONLEY, Chester Henry — At the Trenton Memorial Hospital, Dec. 10, 1972, Chester Henry Conley of 48 Old Madoc Street, Trenton, in his 84th year, beloved husband of Mabel (Rosebush) Conley, dear father of Mrs. Ruth Mc-Vey, Shelter and Jessie Knight, Brighton, Ontario.

Mr. Conley rested at the Hoyle Funeral Home, 97 James St., Brighton, where funeral service was conducted in the funeral home Tuesday, December 12th at 1.30 p.m.

Interment Lakeview Cemetery, Minden later.

D11-21

LARAGHE, John F. — Of Tweed, suddenly on Wednesday, Dec. 13, 1972 at the Belleville General Hospital. Beloved husband of Caroline (Bowerman), dear brother of Mrs. Ann Dewar, Deer step father of John Bowerman, Tweed, Mrs. Mary Northorp, Belleville, Mrs. Jean Christie, Toronto, Eileen Drapeau Etobicoke, in his 80th year.

Resting at the Cassidy Funeral Home, Tweed where funeral will be held on Wednesday, 14 at 10 a.m. in St. Carthage's Church, Tweed. Interment St. Carthage's Cemetery.

D13-21

IN MEMORIAM

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Sadly missed by wife Nina and family.

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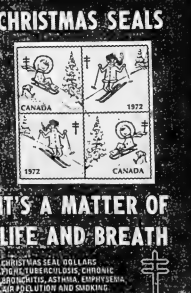

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Duct Fire Hits Plant

TRENTON (Staff) — Trenton fire department responded to two emergency calls Monday. One was to an industrial fire, the other a well-intentioned false alarm.

At 6:53 p.m., Morton-Parker Silverware plant production manager Lawrence Bonin reported fire had broken out in exhaust fans and heating ducts at the Dufferin Ave. factory.

Within less than an hour firemen had the flames extinguished and smoke cleared.

Plant owner Ted Parker this morning reports workmen worked into the early hours of the morning to restore heat to the plant.

"There was quite a bit of smoke in there too," he said.

Neither the extent nor an estimate of damage was available at this time, but Mr. Parker says loss is minor. He believes an exhaust motor that controls air flow and heat flow was burned out. Two baffling wheels used in silverware finishing were blown. Some finished stock is stored in the area.

At 11:56 p.m. a resident of the downtown area phoned firemen to report she had bought she saw smoke near the Salvation Army building on Elgin Street. However, this proved to be a false alarm.

Moby Gets Eyefull, Mouthful

When Trenton Public Works employee set up their award winning parade float, Moby Dick, in the vacant lot once occupied by the federal building in downtown Trenton, these lovely lasses decided a bit of sprucing up was in order. Armed with giant "toothbrushes", Linda Findlater and Jacques Dueck went to work on Moby's giant teeth. Part of the town's general pre-Christmas preparations, Moby will be flood-lit by the Public Utilities Commission.

Communication Agreed Needed Between UCS, Family YMCA

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

Battle lines were replaced with lines of communication and negotiations Monday night between the United Community Services and the Belleville Family YMCA, spelling the possible re-entry for the Y into the United Appeal.

Two weeks ago, the Y was notified by UCS president Andrew Robb it would not be included in the fund campaign for 1974 operations because of its failure to meet "community needs."

The major question at last night's meeting was, "Does the UCS have the right to dictate the policies and operations of the appeal's 13 member agencies?"

Bob Ord, representing the UCS as its past president, reading from the original charter of the parent agency, claimed it did.

UCS president, Mr. Robb, after issuing the original statement expelling the Y could not attend the meeting last night because of business in Europe.

Isadore Cooperman, executive director of the UCS earlier this week said he would not attend the meeting, saying, "there is nothing to be gained".

The forum, to which all executive members of all agencies were invited, spotlighted Mr. Ord and Dr. Doug Horne representing the Y, each offering his side of the conflict and rebutting the other's presentation.

The original concern of the UCS was the lack of Y initiative to reach out into the community to offer expanded programs catering to a broader group of people.

Dr. Horne explained the Y had become involved in a community study to determine the status of the Y and what programs should be included.

The UCS decision to expel the Y from the appeal came before both groups could get together to discuss these added programs and the final results of the survey.

"We felt the Y was not interested in co-operating with us in surveying the need and because of their tardiness to get back to us, we thought they were putting us off," said Mr. Ord.

"the major thing the UCS has learned here tonight is the Y is sincerely interested and committed to reaching into the community to supply programs to more people," he said.

Dr. J. G. Deeness, acting as chairman for the meeting, summarized the situation saying, "there is a breakdown in communication and understanding and perhaps one body was expecting the other to do something now that it could not possibly do at the moment."

Members of the Y explained they were being asked to go out into the community to expand their programs but were already in a difficult financial position in handling the existing programs.

"To get more support from the UCS we have to provide more programs, but we need more support now to get the programs," said Dr. Horne. "It's what came first the chicken or the egg?"

The agencies represented at the meeting were all concerned with the UCS power to withhold funds and said that stronger lines of communication be kept open.

Because of the forum last night, both the UCS and the Y will meet in the early part of the new year to discuss the survey which began last fall and will work co-operatively to evolve and develop Y programming.

Hugh Pepper, chairman of the UCS financial committee said, "if things go well in introducing new programs, the Y could be re-included in the United Appeal, beginning next fall.

The Y can at any time, approach the UCS for funding of individual programs which meet with the approval of the UCS, said Mr. Pepper.

Fund allocation to the Y this year will be made public Dec. 15.

"To look a little further ahead, they can re-apply to UCS once their survey is on the way and it is quite possible they will be re-admitted," he said.

Dr. Horne, after the meeting, said the Y had already begun an enriched program that would become operational in the coming year, which would serve as an indicator of their intention to comply with UCS requests.

"We have always been supporters of the United Way and we do better when we are a part of it," he said.

Three suggestions from last night's meeting are — Y and UCS expand their survey — UCS clearly outline its role to the agencies — that the UCS use its annual meeting to present this outline.

Dr. Deeness said, "we are a direction - taking body not a decision - making one.

"Our job was to open lines of communication, to get all agencies working for the benefit of the community," he said.

Controversial Bylaws Tabled At City Council's Last Meeting

Belleville city council has wound up its business for 1972 and unless some emergency arises will hold no further meetings this year.

This was the decision at city hall yesterday when council members decided to cancel the last scheduled meeting of the year which would have been held December 18.

However, if necessary, the mayor is empowered to call another meeting before the year end.

The 1973 inaugural meeting will be held January 2.

Yesterday's meeting saw a proposed bylaw amendment to restored on-street parking to two hours in the vicinity of the hospital again delayed.

The bylaw was before council at its last meeting but was tabled after a hospital worker claimed it was discriminatory.

The bylaw was tabled on the recommendation of Alderman Gerald Joyce to allow the city traffic committee to meet with hospital authorities to discuss parking.

Yesterday Alderman Joyce said the meeting had still not been held and he recommended further tabling until after the meeting.

Also, the proposed meeting of East Hill residents with the subordinate planning advisory committee to further discuss subdivision plans for land east of Elizabeth Crescent will be postponed until January.

The bylaw would give council approval for a zoning change to allow construction of townhouses which are being objected to by area residents.

Alderman Arnold Orr as chairman of the advisory planning committee, said the meeting had been scheduled for this Thursday evening and that notices had already gone out.

Alderman Corke said the reason for not holding the meeting as scheduled was that council now had no authority to enter into an agreement with the subdivider.

At last night's council session was last of the year, the meeting saw retiring speeches from two council members who will not be at city hall next year.

Alderman Enos David, retiring from municipal life after two decades of service on school board and council, reviewed his experiences over the past 20 years.

Also Mayor J. Russell Scott, defeated at the polls by Mayor Elect Robin Jeffrey in last week's municipal election, formally congratulated re-elected members and repeated his election night offer of co-operation with the incoming mayor.

Two of the four new aldermen-elected — Joseph Cox and Roger Porter — attended the meeting.

Hawk Shot, Fined $50

A Weston, Ont., hunter was fined $50 in Provincial Court Monday for shooting a red-tail hawk.

Alfredo Ricoli pleaded guilty to the Nov. 11 killing. Under the Game and Fish Act, maximum penalty for shooting protected birds is $1,000.

School Trustee Seriously Ill

Everett Fallman, retired school principal and trustee on the Hastings county board of education is seriously ill in Kingston General Hospital.

He was transferred to Kingston Sunday, after being in Belleville General Hospital for about a week with shingles.

Snowmobile Classes Popular

TRENTON (Staff) — First of three snowmobile safety classes for this winter season has been considered a success by organizers and the instructor, town safety officer Constable Roy Miller of Trenton police department.

This is the third year for the Trenton Rotary Club-sponsored free safety classes. Two more will be held at St. Peter's School in January and February.

Constable Miller lectured on various laws pertinent to the operation of snowmobiles. They are the Snowmobile Act, Criminal Code of Canada, the Liquor Control Act, the Railway Act, various town bylaws and the Mechanics Lien Act.

Following the screening of two films on the subject, a large quantity of safety literature was distributed to the 50 people who attended.

Such classes are becoming increasingly popular across North America, Constable Miller says, as the death and accident toll climbs in direct proportion to the number of sales of the popular winter sports vehicles.

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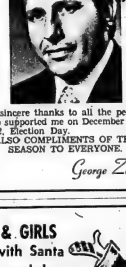
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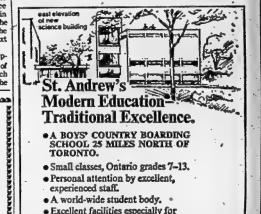

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Mobility Issue

Timothy Lash, a member of the Metro Toronto airport review committee, has an interesting point when he suggests Canada should not spend money on airports because they are only the travelling elite. Instead he would have the Government devote the money to providing mobility to the general population.

According to Mr. Lash a United States study indicated 17 per cent of the population do most of the air travel, suggesting that a Canadian study would show similar results.

The paradox of this reasoning is that airports — Toronto a prime example — are bulging at the seams, with resulting discomfort and even exasperation so far as both the travelling public and airport staff are concerned. So many people, in effect, but with so little space to accommodate them. Indeed, we are forever seeing reports of increasing travel by air and we recall one recently which put Canadians at the top among the latter-day travellers. We may be regarded then on a per capita basis, as the leading jet setters of the day.

Be that as it may there is a vastly greater number of the population which does not fly anywhere and has difficulty — especially in areas where train service has been abandoned in recent years — even in finding a bus or train to get from A to B.

Toronto, Hamilton and Ottawa may be heading for an era of rapid transit, but broadly speaking there is a dearth of public transportation facilities in the province. As it is, not everyone has a car and those who don't — like many of the young people — hitchhike which has its disadvantages. But just how the mobility Mr. Lash envisages for the general population could be achieved economically is another matter. The airports and jet transports meanwhile are vital, not only for vacationers, but to the businessmen who are such a mainstay of our economic progress.

Movie Etiquette

We are not acquainted with the calorie content of popcorn, but as any moviegoer knows, popcorn, along with some soft drink or other, is the staple of many a patron of the flicks.

Those who don't like the stuff, or the noisy digestion of it by those seltsame addicts, followed by the familiar sharp thump as the empty container is dispatched unceremoniously to the floor, just have to lump it. For popcorn is as Canadian (American) as cherry pie, or as actor Peter Sellers said, apropos some other unrelated topic, a movie is never over at the Mall just recently: "don't knock it, it's up there with the flag and apple pie."

Disconcerting though, or should we say downright appalling, was the spectacle of spilled popcorn plus discarded container on the floor as we took our seats for the second house presentation.

Then there is that other bugaboo: smoking. We are not sure if there is a "no smoking" edict at The Mall theatres, but people smoke anyway, there being no special loges for that purpose. Perhaps areas should be set aside for those who wish to indulge, say along the sides of the theatres.

In addition maybe plastic bags, of varying size according to individual consumption, should be provided for the popcorn eaters, rather than have them scatter container and dregs to the floor.

Here and There

Rotary exchange student Peter Cox, according to the local club's bulletin, is becoming a keen cricketer in South Africa. The Belleville student also writes that he has travelled some 2,000 miles throughout the republic thus far.

Meanwhile South Africans Sonja Johnson and Dale Lumley leave on Belleville this month. They are returning to their sunny land having seen much of Canada. What a marvellous experience it has been for these young people. Exchanges such as these can only augur well for the future.

Recently, in New York, there was another coming together of people that was noteworthy — a young Arab and a young Jew spoke to President Nixon while he was mingling with crowds who turned out to greet him. Nixon had the pair shake hands, which they apparently did without rancor. Yes, as the song says, the world can be a better place — if we only allow it.

Public Is the Loser

How the Government Inflates and Debases The $

By RICHARD JACKSON
From The Intelligencer's
Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — So like a lot of other people you think of inflation in terms of the climbing cost of living.

And of course you are right, for the pocketbook is where you feel it first.

But did it ever occur to you, that for all their decrying its evils, inflation is a completely legal if sneakily immoral way for the government to chisel its creditors?

And its creditors include you and me and everyone who buys its bonds and annuities, pays into its pension funds or lends it money in other ways.

The older term for inflation is debasement of the coinage.

And history records that it was resorted to as deliberate government policy for the first time in English history during the later years of Henry VIII.

With his debasement of the currency went, too, a general debasement of other values.

The government inflates and debases by overspending, borrowing and finally and crudely by expanding the supply of money.

Why is a government tempted, generally yielding to the temptation, into a course of action which can be thought at once dishonest and ineffective?

The answer is that the government borrows money and inflation and debasement is one of the obvious ways of cheating its creditors.

The time which it borrowed 10 years ago is repaid now with a dollar worth less than 70 cents.

And the dollar being borrowed currently will be repaid in future years — unless the government suddenly reverses this process of short-changing everyone, even ultimately itself — with a similarly discounted dollar.

The special merit of this transaction lies in the fact that the government's creditors are seldom of any political importance, being the pensioners, widows and the great mass of those small investors who out of nothing more than habit take the government on trust with their money.

Few men of great wealth will lend money to the government if they can possibly avoid it, for this, they know, is a game in which the Treasury holds all the cards.

The government's creditors are people, therefore, who, necessarily unorganized and unrepresented, have answered the Treasury's call for loans — sometimes in moments of peril such as war, but far more often in times of peace.

Added to them are people who have been compelled to loan whether they like it or not, the contributors to the government's own pension plans, and of their own volition, to its public annuities plans.

There is no earthly reason, the government seems to think, why people of this sort should receive more than a fraction of the sum to which they might think themselves entitled.

They should normally be thought lucky to get even that in the detached view of the government, and its ministers and mandarins are naturally inclined to ignore them altogether.

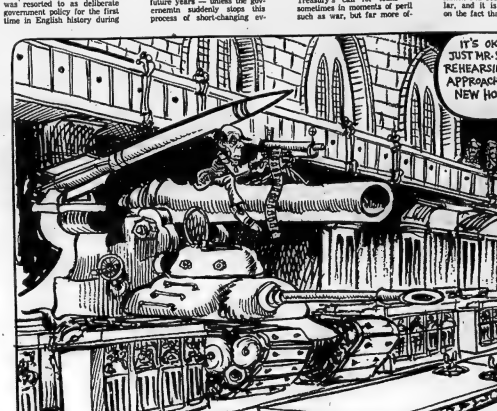
From the government's point of view, there is always a good solid case to be made for inflation and debasing of the dollar, and it is based securely on the fact that the victims of this financial manoeuvre are not the kind of people from whom it has anything further to exact.

They are, in fact, merely those who already have contributed most of what they had to give, or had to spare, and are therefore, by definition, politically expendable.

Much of inflation is government - made through high unemployment benefits and welfare, higher taxation than most other western countries, high civil service wage and salary settlements and habitually increasing and expanding the money supply.

It all combines to make government bonds, government annuities, government pensions, taxable hands, with inflation running four to five percent, a losing game.

What inflation doesn't discount in the yield, taxation does.



Chilean President Seeks Financial Aid in Moscow

By PETER BUCKLEY

WASHINGTON (CP) — Denied credit and loans from some of the traditional sources, President Salvador Allende of Chile has turned to the Soviet Union for increased financial and technical aid for the troubled Chilean economy.

His reception in Moscow has been warm. He has been receiving support from Soviet officials and media since his Marxist-based coalition came to power after elections in September, 1970.

Allende's visit has given the Soviet leadership an opportunity to re-emphasize its approval of efforts in Latin America to expel foreign monopolies, change the "outdated social structure and end economic backwardness," as Soviet President Nikolai Podgorny phrased it.

The United States has generally maintained a discreet silence about Chile, on the ground that almost anything it chooses to say will only make the situation worse.

In two years of gradually deteriorating relations between the U.S. and Chile, both governments have usually avoided direct comments about each other, especially the sort of heated accusation and rhetoric which often characterizes such situations.

A break in the silence came earlier this week when Allende told the United Nations General Assembly of a "financial and economic blockade" which he said has "strangled" the Chilean economy. The U.S. state department replied that the charges were "confusing and inaccurate."

Among Allende's targets in his speech—apart from American-owned copper and communications firms whose subsidiaries he has nationalized—were the multi-national development banks based in Washington and private banks operating mainly out of New York.

Chile has been cut off from most American aid as a result of the nationalization. Its applications for low-interest loans and short-term credits have largely been unmet.

In addition, the government has felt itself harassed by lawsuits filed in Europe by Kennecott Copper Corp., seeking to prevent Chile from selling the products of its nationalized mines until the company obtains compensation for its expropriated property.

One of Allende's responses has been to try to organize the main copper-producing countries of the world into a cartel which could develop alternative markets and credit sources as a means of improving their bargaining power.

Until such a cartel can develop clout, however, Allende will need assistance to restore the country's depleted foreign currency reserves, cut back on an alarming inflationary trend and pacify the outraged Chilean middle class.

With important congressional elections scheduled in Chile for next March, Allende is under pressure of time to revive his own political prospects. Substantial financial aid from the Soviet Union could help him meet the deadline.

Cambridge

Salary Schedules Under Fire

Galt Reporter

The range of salaries recently announced for the top 15 administrative appointed offices for the new City of Cambridge, is receiving sharp criticism.

They run from a low of $15,112, for the economic development commissioner, to a high of $25,619 for the chief administrator.

Criticism of the salary schedules, as announced last week, is coming from persons of varied walks of life and affluence who declare they are much too high.

No one denies the importance of the roles to be played in the new City of Cambridge by the key employees, but few have been heard to feel that the salary ranges are justified.

Comparisons of existing salaries were not provided coincident with the new schedules for become effective January 1.

Mayor Claudette Millar said the matter, however, that of the 15 salaries considered only three of the personnel received "significant increases over what they earned while employed by Galt, Preston and Hespeler."

The word "significant" can mean many things to many people.

Personnel and salary discussions by municipal councils have, in the past, all been held in camera and there is no reason to believe that this will change with the creation of the City of Cambridge.

There is considerable justification for such meetings being held behind closed doors.

Invariably the end results of these meetings become public property either through statements issued by officials, or at the time of their ratification at open council meetings.

Unfortunately, in the process, the reasoning which prompted the recommendations of the committee and ultimate endorsement by council, is not provided. Consequently the press, and in turn the citizens and taxpayers the media seeks to serve are unable to fairly judge the decisions which are actually made on their behalf.

Have Parents Abdicated Responsibility Toward Kids?

Quebec L'Action

A school in Boucherville was the scene of a drama . . . when a student killed himself after shooting a teacher and another student.

Every day we read news which shows an inexplicable and disorganized behavior on the part of some young people . . .

And parents, a great majority of them, have literally resigned. They have found the problems of their children; they have understood nothing of what is going on and by renouncing their duty to make at least a small effort to help their children, they have simply abandoned them to the mercy of unscrupulous revolutionaries who preach the abolition of all social, moral and human values which are the basis of our civilization.

The youths are inserted, like numbers in a file, into a school system that becomes more and more dehumanizing, in order to prepare them to take their place in an amorphous society that often does not have any utility.

What ideal can one develop when all efforts are, from the start, destined to be shortlived . . . when one looks at an adult society where the illiterate earn their living more easily than university graduates or skilled workmen.

Why be surprised by a particular drama such as the one in Boucherville? It was only the logical conclusion to the series of barbarities that our society has tolerated . . . We will see many other similar dramas while waiting until we have enough courage to bring together the debris of civilization to build a new and more human world.

Today In History

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

- Dec. 12, 1972 . . .

Guglielmo Marconi received the first transatlantic wireless signal at St. John's, Newfoundland, 71 years ago today—in 1901. The inventor of the wireless telegraph flew a box kite trailing 400 feet of copper wire which was attached to a telephone to pick up faint clicking sounds transmitted 2,000 miles across the ocean from a wireless station in Cornwall, England. Today the hill on which he stood in Newfoundland is called Signal Hill.

1853—The Art Gallery of Hamilton was opened by Governor-General Massey.

1951—The St. Lawrence Seaway Authority was established by an act of the Canadian Parliament.

1946—New York was chosen as the permanent site of the United Nations organization.

1934—Japanese forces invaded Korea.

1838—Robert Browning, poet, died.

Perils Of A Modern Traveller

The Globe and Mail

Medical science was confronted at the weekend by a baffling phenomenon: the physical change which takes place in the ear of an urban commuter between the time he leaves home in the suburbs and arrives at his office or place of work in the city. It is for the renaissance given to Toronto's anti-noise by-law during a recent test in the courts, next people would have remained ignorant of a person's level of hearing could change that way.

As determined by Judge A. E. Newell that Toronto's bylaw could not be applied to protect, say, office workers from techno noise because they could not be considered "inhabitants" — the key word in the bylaw. At home, they might be on solid ground invoking that municipal law to suppress clamor.

But not at the office. There, following the mysterious transition which will probably cause to be known as the Newell, the pneumatic drills can have their trillish way. Air recipes may be rest-run next door.

If the drafters of the bylaw did quote momentarily over the word "inhabitants", it can only have been to brush aside the vagrant thought that anyone working in an office in the city had any need to concentrate, or that in fact, he was capable of being disturbed by noise of any kind.

It may turn out to be a self-fulfilling assumption. By the levels of urban noise increase and why shouldn't they, with loudspeakers you could drive a horse and cart through — probably over obstructions), the office worker will go progressively daft or deaf or both. The short, therapeutic interludes of relative tranquillity he may enjoy as an "inhabitant" away from the office will only slightly retard the process.

Mark the herald angels. . . ? Maybe, if you are prepared to take a firm stand at home. But you'll still have to give at the office. At least until Toronto's new City Council can summon powers of concentration and think of a better way to phrase the terms of the bylaw.

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

December 12, 1952

The Victoria and Grey Trust Co. announced the transfer of Keith M. Day from its Owen Sound office to its Belleville office, where he will assume the duties of Trust Officer. Mr. Day has had ten years' experience in estates administration.

Guest artist at the lecture given by Mrs. Robert Lee Moffett on The New Spirit in Music and Art will be Vera Gallarof, (Princess of the Plane), noted violin and recording artist, known throughout Canada and the U.S. and on BBC London broadcasts as Canada's Melody Girl. A guest of the Belleville Women's community, Miss Gallarof will assist the lecturer with musical offerings expressing the trends of music of tomorrow. William G. Connor, local pianist, will contribute to the program.

30 YEARS AGO

December 12, 1942

Mr. Frankford, damage estimated close to $15,000 resulted when fire completely gutted the community farm hall and destroyed the library containing more than 4,000 volumes. Red Cross equipment and materials and band instruments. The librarian in charge of the town library, Florence Glover was at work at the time the fire broke out, but was unaware of it. All persons escaped from the burning building which was completely gutted.

Trenton is one of the towns facing an extreme shortage of labor and trucks. The coal merchants are so pressed that most of them have orders booked for weeks ahead.

40 YEARS AGO

December 12, 1932

The annual meeting of the members of the Women's Missionary Society in connection with Holloway Street Methodist Church was held recently and the president, Mrs. L. Hall, presided. The Rev. H. B. Neal opened the meeting. The following officers were elected: honorary president, Mrs. L. Hall; president, Mrs. Denton; 1st vice-president, Mrs. Cordes; 2nd vice-president, Mrs. Neal; corresponding secretary, Mrs. L. Reid; treasurer, Mrs. J. McCarthy; Christian stewardship, Mrs. C. Hall; finance committee, Mrs. Denton, Mrs. Neal, Mrs. Cordes, Mrs. Bush and Mrs. McCarthy.

50 YEARS AGO

December 12, 1922

Dobbin is still a big family in Hastings County, there being no less than 19,000 of the name in one standing out against the inroads of the motor; this number of horses is valued at $2,025,535. The farmers of Hastings County have only 174 chattel mortgages amounting to $107,454 against them; and against all occupations in the county there are 357 chattel mortgages, totalling $706,195. Hastings County possesses 118,877 acres of cleared pastures, 2,674 acres in summer fallow and 8,099 acres of orchards with 370 acres of small fruits.

Bible Digest

By H. B. DEAN

"But ye shall receive power, after that the Holy Ghost is come upon you: and ye shall be witnesses unto me both in Jerusalem, and in all Judea, and in Samaria, and unto the uttermost part of the earth."—Acts 1:8

A witness is one who tells what he knows for sure. The same, no less and no more. Have you shared your spiritual experience with anyone today?

News Roundup

NFU Says Food Firms Exploiters

WINNIPEG (CP) — A book designed to illustrate how producers and consumers are exploited by the concentration of economic and political power in Canada's food industry is to be prepared by the women of the National Farmers Union.

Evelyn Potter of Biggar, Sask., NFU women's president, told delegates as the third annual convention opened Monday that the project is to involve women at "all levels."

Mrs. Potter said the union should provide a greater awareness of the food industry and "serve in building stronger alliances with rural-urban groups throughout Canada."

Originally planned to be completed by the end of 1972, the project was suspended because of inadequate financing, she said.

"We plan to begin this project in the near future."

Mrs. Potter said the union could not "do a proper job without making use of women's energies and capacities".

"We in the union should be proud that we have recognized the need for special status for women and have built this principle into the constitution."

Abortions Up

OTTAWA (CP) — The number of abortions in the first six months of 1972 increased by nearly 33 per cent over the same period in 1971, Statistics Canada reported Monday.

Hospitals reported 18,801 abortions on Canadian residents in the first half of 1972, up from 14,168 for the same period in 1971. As well, there were 16 abortions performed on women with foreign residence.

Garbage Rumor

HARRISTON, Ont. (CP) — Reports that Metropolitan Toronto plans to dump 400,000 tons of its garbage in this area annually were termed "strictly speculative" Monday by Mayor Donald McPhail.

Mr. McPhail said in an interview that council has received no official notice that this area, about 45 miles south of Owen Sound, has been selected as a dump for Toronto. It is just one of five potential sites under consideration, he said.

No Leave

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — Harold Ballard, president of Toronto's Maple Leaf Gardens who is serving three years for fraud and theft at nearby Millhaven prison, won't get a Christmas leave, a prison official said Monday.

Delay Action

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — The General Assembly's legal committee voted Monday to put off for at least one year any action against international terrorism. The committee adopted by a vote of 73 to 34 with 16 abstentions a resolution sponsored by 16 non-aligned countries under which the assembly would merely ask all member countries for their views on terrorism. A committee will study the replies and report to next year's assembly.

Parole Case

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — Two convicts charged with possession of stolen goods while on day parole Sunday were remanded without plea when they appeared in provincial court Monday.

They are George Trotter, 33, of Oakville, and John Joseph Richards, 27, of Toronto.

Police said two men posing as doctors entered the rest-home room of an 81-year-old woman Sunday and took a radio and two pens. The men placed the articles in a rented car and were about to re-enter the home when they were arrested.

Appeal Order

TORONTO (CP) — Gould Manufacturing of Canada Ltd. has appealed an arbitration board order to reinstate an employee dismissed for falsifying his application form to hide the fact he once had been convicted of rape.

The appeal will be heard in divisional court.

Owen Shime, arbitration board chairman, in a decision announced Monday, upheld the company's right to fire the employee but exercised the board's discretion to order his reinstatement on social grounds.

Drivers Poor

MONTREAL (CP) — The Star says a government experiment letting private driving schools, as well as government examiners, test applicants for driving permits has loopholes allowing corruption and is producing drivers who could not pass a standard government test.

Policeman at Sea

Constable Robert James stands at controls of Vancouver police department's 29 foot patrol boat which covers about 50 miles of waterfront as its beat. The marine divisions primary function is to enforce safety regulations during the summer months.

(CP Photo)

Supreme Court Asked To Define Joyriding

OTTAWA (CP) — The Supreme Court of Canada was asked Monday to establish the difference between the offences of joyriding and car theft.

Car-theft convictions carry fines of up to $500 or jail sentences of up to 12 months, or both. Convictions of joyriding — taking a car without the consent of the owner for the purposes of driving it only — carry small fines.

Toronto lawyer John Morin told the Supreme Court that in order for a judge to convict an accused of car theft, it first must be proved that the accused had the intention of converting the car to his own use, not just taking it for a drive.

Otherwise, he said, police officers and Crown attorneys themselves had the choice of charging a youth with the more serious crime.

Before the court is the case of evidence to support the issue of Leo Lafrance, 18, of North Bay, Ont. Along with friends, he was involved in taking a car Sept. 24, 1970, and driving it for about four hours before being stopped by police.

He was charged with car theft but the trial judge acquitted him saying there was no intent to commit theft.

The Crown appealed the decision and the Court of Appeal for Ontario set aside the acquittal and recorded a conviction of theft, it ordered that the case go back to the trial judge for sentence.

The court reserved decision.

Margaret Trudeau Fine Cook - - Barrett

OTTAWA (CP) — Margaret Trudeau is an excellent cook.

That verdict was pronounced Monday by Premier David Barrett of British Columbia after lunching with Prime Minister and Mrs. Trudeau at 24 Sussex Drive.

She cooked the meal herself, he assured reporters later, but he wouldn't tell what she fed him.

"I'm not going to share the menu and start a rage in Canada," he said, but added: "It was excellent."

The premier spent about three hours with Mr. Trudeau during his visit, one of a series of informal meetings the prime minister has been holding with provincial premiers.

Ottawa Agrees to Pay More for B C Scheme

OTTAWA (CP) — British Columbia Premier David Barrett announced Monday that the federal government has agreed to make a greater contribution toward the province's guaranteed income plan for pensioners.

He also said that the two governments have agreed to continue discussions on certain sales tax payments rather than have B.C. pursue the matter through the courts.

Mr. Barrett said the government's change of heart on the $200-a-month guaranteed income plan for old age pensioners was a "major step forward."

B.C. raised its guaranteed income plan to $200 a month shortly after Mr. Barrett was elected the first New Democratic Party premier of the province this fall.

He called then for a greater federal contribution, but got no satisfaction. Now, he said, the government has agreed to increase the fixed assets level of the Canada Assistance Plan.

This would permit the senior government to make a greater contribution toward the B.C. plan, which was expected to cost $85 million a year. Mr. Barrett said he thinks the federal government should pay 50 per cent and that Mr. Trudeau's undertaking would be a step in that direction.

Gets Late Calls

CALGARY (CP) — The Salvation Army suicide prevention and emergency counselling bureau handles about 100 telephone calls a month, with most of the calls coming after 11 p.m. Capt. Noel Sorley says people prefer to talk over the telephone rather than across a desk because there are no barriers between the caller and the listener and callers can remain anonymous.

Seek Youth Ranch

LETHBRIDGE, Alta. (CP) — Representatives from five Indian reserves are considering establishment of a boys' ranch in southern Alberta to help fight the high incidence of juvenile offences on reserves. Counsellors would work with Indian youths convicted of crimes and follow-up services would be provided.

Helicopter Hunt Won't Resume

OTTAWA (CP) — The search for four men missing in a helicopter in northern Manitoba since Nov. 3 will not be resumed unless new information is presented, a defence department spokesman said Monday.

The four men were on board a helicopter chartered to pick up ballot boxes in the Churchill, Man., riding after the Oct. 30 federal election.

They were on a flight from Norway House to Winnipeg when they disappeared.

The search was suspended Nov. 17.

The spokesman said the search, which covered an area of 30,000 square miles, was called off because the search-master was satisfied the area had been covered as adequately as possible.

He noted that the department had received letters and telephone calls asking that the search be resumed, but said Defence Minister James Richardson as well as the search and rescue command concurred in suspending operations.

A letter from Mrs. D. Ferguson of Orangeville, Ont., criticising abandonment of the search appeared Saturday in the Winnipeg Free Press.

Mrs. Ferguson, a friend of the missing pilot, Al Giekmans of Winnipeg, said she had tried through several government channels for a resumption of the search, which "I would imagine . . . will go down as the shortest search on record."

Log Prices Peak

VANCOUVER (CP) — Gordon Dreseke, president of the Council of the Forest Industries of British Columbia, says lumber prices have reached their peak in B.C., barring "an unusual combination of circumstances." He said the adverse circumstance could include a labor strike coupled with a severe winter, which would create a lot shortage and drive prices up.

Solution Forecast On Income Security

QUEBEC (CP) — Claude Castonguay, Quebec social affairs minister, says recent statements by his new federal counterpart encourage him to hope the long-standing Quebec-Ottawa dispute over control of income-security programs may finally be resolved.

Mr. Castonguay said Monday he met Marc Lalonde, federal health and welfare minister, Friday and discussed issues in the income-security field.

"Sunday, that is two days after this meeting, we saw Mr. Trudeau, made the statements on a CBC French-language public-affairs program Sunday.

sity for an integrated income-security system and on the necessity of eliminating present incoherencies," Mr. Castonguay said.

"I believe that is the first time — to my knowledge — that a federal government minister has declared himself in agreement on the need for an integrated regime," he told the national assembly.

Mr. Lalonde, former principal adviser to Prime Minister Trudeau, made the statements on a CBC French-language public-affairs program Sunday.

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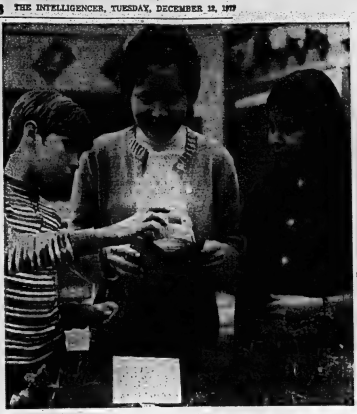

WEDDING

Doran — Sine

Rev. W. C. Cox officiated at the recent wedding ceremony in Bethel United Church for Betty Darlene Sine and John Douglas Doran. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Sine, Stirling. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Doran, Stirling. Mrs. William Heath rendered appropriate wedding music and accompanied the soloist, Mrs. W. C. Cox.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a long peau de soie satin gown with a lace yoke, Bishop sleeves and rail collar. A long train fell from the empire waist and a wedding ring headpiece highlighted her gown. The bride carried a bouquet of red roses.

Maid of honor, Miss Marylou Sine, Stirling, sister of the bride chose an empire style gown with a wine velvet skirt and white polyester bodice. She carried a single white mum.

The bridesmaids, Mrs. Ed Durkin, Read, and Miss Cheryl Burley, Belleville wore identical gowns to the maid of honor and carried the same flower.

Brian Crossman, of Ottawa was best man and Ed Durkin, Read and Burton Sine, Bowmanville ushered guests.

For the reception held in Minto Community Hall, the bride's mother received guests wearing a green and white print, trevira dress with a green trevira sleeveless coat. A white mum corsage completed her outfit.

The bridegroom's mother assisted wearing a chiffon dress in autumn colors complemented by a corsage of bronze mums.

For the wedding trip to Ottawa, the bride donned a brown crimp knit dress enhanced by a yellow sweetheart rose corsage.

Mr. and Mrs. Doran will reside in Sault Ste. Marie.

Cut Your Own Christmas Tree

Stores are decorated for the holidays and soon Christmas trees will be available. However, instead of buying from a lot, you and your family can enjoy an outing in the country and cut your own tree, says W. J. Devins, Farm Products Inspector, Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food.

Plan an excursion to one of the Christmas tree plantations in Ontario that has a "cut-your own" operation. Some of the bigger ones also have sleigh - rides. If you decide to cut your own tree, allow plenty of time for the outing. Christmas tree plantations do most of their business in the three weekends before Christmas.

Usually the plantation owner will indicate the areas where trees can be cut and where the different trees are located. There are usually Scotch pine or various spruce species to choose from.

There are a few things to remember if you decide to cut your own tree. Use the parking lot on the site if at all possible. If you must park on the side of the road, make sure your car is not blocking normal traffic. Dress warmly. It can be cold in the open areas of a tree farm. Some farmers will supply saws to cut the tree of your choice, but to be safe, take along a sharp saw or axe.

Cutting your own Christmas tree can be an enjoyable outing for the whole family, enlivening the spirit of the holiday season.

Euchre Played

The Neighbors' Aid held their euchre recently with 12 tables in play and the following winners: Mrs. Edna Sullivan, Mrs. Bes Bowes, Mrs. F. Langabeer, Jim Hilton, Jim Higgins and Mrs. Lillian Dearden.

Mrs. Arnold Mitchell had the lucky draw.

Laura Secord Opens In United Kingdom

After only just over a year in the U.K., Toronto - based Laura Secord Ltd., makers of high quality chocolates and confectionary, "has opened its first retail - only outlet in Nottingham, England.

Planned on the same open, clean - looking lines as the company's 215 Canadian stores, it is located at a new indoor shopping plaza called the Victoria Centre in the downtown part of the city. Floor area is over 1,000 square feet and there is a staff of four.

Agent General, Ward Cornell, last month officially opened the store and the ceremony received widespread local coverage by both press and radio, attending on behalf of the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food was L. G. Hooker, the Director of the Branch at Ontario House.

The store is selling mostly everything carried in its Canadian outlets, including "Laura Secord" ice cream, made to a special recipe and representing a new venture in Britain for the company.

According to D. Orsborne Handley, Managing Director of the British subsidiary, business during the first few days after opening was "very brisk," and he was sure this would continue. "We want to construct more retail shops like this in Britain," said Mr. Handley, "as part of our planned program of expansion."

First year sales in the U.K. were above expectations, he said, and this augured well for the company's future in Britain.

Social And Personal

Prior to her recent marriage, Mrs. Tim Doran (nee Betty Sine) was honored at showers given by: Mrs. L. Stephens, Belleville; Cheryl Burley and Joanne Kiru and Mrs. Raymond McConnell. A community shower was given by Mrs. Ivan Sarles and Ruth Sarles.

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Ward, Belleville, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Marilee to Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Stanley Timothy J. Amo, son of Mr. Amo, RR5, Belleville. The wedding will take place at College Hill United Church, Friday, January 12, 1973, at 7 p.m.

Teaches Indian History

Brenda Huff, who teaches Indian culture and history in a Ridgetown, Ont., public school, looks at some of her students projects. She is the first Indian education worker in the first cross-cultural educational program organized in an integrated school by the federal government. (CP Photo)

Trees Trimmed According to Dickens

TORONTO (CP) — Anyone who would like a little of the cheerful ghost of Christmas past around the place this year should be able to have some fun helping to evoke him.

You may not be able to chop down your own tree, but making the sort of decorations people made a century ago is not difficult. You might decorate an outdoor tree for the birds, using real things instead of plastic.

The Toronto Historical Board is decorating three 19th-century homes for Christmas.

Colborne Lodge will have a tree done as Dickens described one, with tiny antique toys and marzipan fruit.

Mackenzie House is done to an earlier era predating Christmas trees, with kissing balls, ropes of evergreen and of popcorn and cranberries.

Gibson House will have an outdoor Christmas tree for the birds hung with suet, nuts and seeds, just as they were a century ago.

Marie Oldhafn, a board staff member, says every year staff and their children help to make trimmings as families once did.

"A drum is the easiest ornament to make because you can use the tubes from wax paper or whatever."

For each drum, you need a cardboard tube 1½ inches long, red felt ½ inch longer than the tube, black construction paper, a piece of cardboard 1 by 4 inches, two round pieces of cardboard, 12 pins, string or embroidery thread and a needle.

Cover the tube with felt, leaving ¼ inch extra at each end. Sew felt in place. Roll extra felt into each end of the tube. Cut two round pieces of cardboard using the inside diameter of the tube as the pattern. Press the round pieces into each end of the drum. The rolled cardboard already inside, will prevent them from slipping too far.

Cut a narrow band of black construction paper and place around each end of the drum. Paste or sew to secure. Place six pins on each black band. Lace white string between pins.

For cornucopias, you need a piece of white cardboard with a radius of 4, 6 or 8 inches, cellophane tape, pieces of fabric ¼ inch larger than cardboard, ribbon for handle, scissors, needle and thread. For trimmings you might use velvet, flowers, ribbon, lace, braiding.

Cut a quarter circle from lightweight white cardboard with a radius of 4, 6 or 8 inches. Roll into a cone shape. Overlap edges and secure with invisible cellophane tape.

Cut fabric—brocade satin, velvet—half inch larger than the cone and tape on, turning in fabric edges neatly. Sew overlap. Tape a handle inside cone for hanging.

Trimmings, sewn or taped on, are velvet, flowers, ribbon, laces, braid. Invent your own designs.

Colored eggshell baskets were filled with candies.

To make the baskets, you need: clean eggshells with the small end cut off, white glue, box of artificial snow, scraps of trimming such as rickrack, beading, sequins, gold-colored gift wrap cord, scissors, tiny shells, seeds.

Cover the shell with glue and pat on a thick coating of snow. Attach a tiny band of trimming around the top edge or a row of sequins or tiny shells.

Attach a cord for a handle, using glue. Hold the ends in place until the handle is set. Make a little picture design or inscribe initials on egg shell.

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Mirror of Your Mind

by JOHN CONWELL

Must parents reveal family troubles?

THEY don't have to; the children already know something is wrong, though they haven't been told nor overheard the specifics. Sometimes, too, parents will wonder if the children are heartless because they don't seem to worry about a family crisis which has been explained to them. Yet the children may be acting normally because of the crisis. Instinctively, they probably know that their parents want their youngsters to be themselves.

Can a perfectionist ruin marriage?

NOT really; not unless a wife or husband is a compulsive perfectionist. Then the struggle to make every moment and aspect of a marriage a flawless little gem can be a joyless experience for a man and wife. If a woman, though, is able to enjoy marriage even though she sees a need for improvement and she works to attain it, then she and her husband can be happy together even though the woman tends to be a perfectionist.

Do car pools have the best drivers?

THEY should have. Of course, this assumes that all the drivers in car pools are mature, well-adjusted adults. Then each driver in a pool gets a chance to drive and be driven. Over the long period of being together, the drivers learn they don't have to prove how skilful they are behind the wheel. This factor alone should reduce tension in the car no matter who is driving, and that can help anyone be a good driver.

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Successful Living

Guests Are No Bother Just Plan Your Meals

By DORIS CLARK

We like our friends. We want them to come and see us, but we are often stumped when it comes to serving a meal, aren't we

Sally Hamilton, who writes for and talks to the more mature segment of our population, has written us a leaflet with the title "Guests Are No Bother — I Merely Feed Them!" Some of the story comes from the letter of a natural born meal planner whose informal and delightful dinners keep her friends coming to see her. There are ideas for deserts, easy ways to handle potatoes, homemade soups, and some very special tea biscuits.

Write in for your copy, enclosing 20 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

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Dear Doris: I read the letter from the lady who paid $250. for her dentures and thought it was too much. I want to thank you for your reply; I couldn't agree more.

Making a set of teeth which will suit not only the comfort but the personality of the wearer takes some doing. I have devoted the past 30 years of dental practice to just this job and I know what I am talking about.

If a denture doesn't fit, to the very tiniest fraction of an inch, the wearer's nerves wear down until he isn't fit to live with. If he takes the teeth out of his mouth he is self-conscious about his looks and also can't enjoy a good square meal; probably exists on "slops."

So I make him free to call me again and again while he is getting used to his false teeth and they are getting used to him. He comes in and I make adjustments which are almost microscopically tiny, at the exact spots where flesh-which changes with reduced swelling—is being rubbed. This takes time — heaps if it — and one lifetime of study and experience. ◆

When the teeth are right, the wearer begins enjoying life again. Isn't that worth something?

Incidentally, no patient of mine ever leaves our first conference without knowing exactly what his artificial teeth are going to cost him, right down to the last visit, and adjustment (which may happen a year later). And, also incidentally, when the governess does, on rare occasions involving health and poverty, foot the bill, its set allowance is $280. — Canadian Prosthodontist.

Dear Pros: Thanks for your point of view. Knowing your work and some of your grateful patients, I am sure all you say is true.

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Dear Doris: My legs are quite bowed at the knees and I feel so self-conscious about them that I can n longer wear dresses. I am fi.

Recently I took a job where uniforms were supplied, short skirts and tops. I quit that same day because I was sure everybody was staring at me. Is there any method for straightening my legs? — Sick of Pants.

Dear Sick: Now that dresses can come well below the knees and still be fashionable, I doubt whether the bowlegs will be noticeable to anyone but yourself. Take your mother into your confidence; get her to help you choose a stylish dress, or to find a dress maker who will design something to go with your general shape.

And meanwhile — aren't you lucky that girls can wear pants these days without anybody even suspecting that they are covering up a figure fault

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(Has Doris helped you with a problem Write and tell her so Address your letter in care of this newspaper.)

Couple Receives Plaque

Congratulations were received from various dignitaries by Mr. and Mrs. Will Ham Woods at a recent "At Home" held for them by Mr. and Mrs. Les Jardine, Tweed.

Wishes were sent from the Hon. Robert Stanfield, William Davis, Premier of Ontario, Clarke T. Rollins, MPP for Hastings, Jack Ellis, MP, The Lieutenant Government, Queen's Park, representing Her Gracious Majesty, the Queen, and also a framed plaque from William Davis on behalf of the Government of Ontario.

Approximately 180 guests attended the celebration.

Ann Landers

Motorcycle Tragedy Upsets Doctor's Wife

Dear Ann Landers: I'm 23 and expecting our first child. Last night my husband, who is a physician, came home later after servicing the hospital emergency ward. I have never seen him so upset. His clothes were splattered with blood and though he always work in a lab coat.

The patient, he told me, was a 14-year-old boy who had been riding a motorcycle when he was struck by a car. His spinal column had been severed. He had tire tracks over his neck. His head was bashed in and his face mutilated beyond recognition. The boy died on the operating table in spite of the efforts of two surgeons who did every thing they could to save him.

My husband shook his head and said, "No child of ours will ever ride a motorcycle."

I remembered how my own father (also a physician) forbade me to ride on a motorcycle with a boyfriend. But I used to sneak rides behind his back. I thought my father was an old goat who didn't know what he was talking about.

After seeing my husband's agony tonight over a boy he didn't even know, I've changed my mind about motorcycles. I hope all young people will read this will listen to you.—Mrs. Stephan K., Montgomery, Ala.

Dear Mrs. K.: A message from the emergency room of a hospital might have stronger impact than a warning from an old square like me. Thanks.

Dear Ann Landers: My newly-married daughter is one of those spoiled, lazy, worthless, ungracious, ill-bred brides who did not write a thank-you note for three wedding gifts although she was married four months ago. Her name is undoubtedly mud with several people but she can't help it because she doesn't have the slightest idea who sent the gifts. No cards were enclosed.

She could not phone the place of purchase to check because the gifts were beautifully wrapped by the senders and not by a store or shop.

So please, Ann, tell people that before they condemn a bride, to consider all the possibilities. Your suggestion that a person who has not had a "thank you" within six weeks telephone and ask if the gift was received is a good one. I wish those three senders of those beautiful gifts would call my daughter.—Mother of The Bride

Dear Mother: Perhaps after they see this letter they will. In some instances the caller will sense that she has embarrassed the delinquent bride—and that's perfectly all right. A bride who doesn't write thank-you note within six weeks deserves to be embarrassed.

Dear Ann: Are there any figures to indicate how many more city people get lung cancer than country people due to the factory exhaust and fumes from automobiles? I need to know before I make an important decision.—Earth or Cement

Dear or C: If you fear lung cancer, the most important decision you can make is not to smoke cigarettes. Although there are studies that show congested areas have nearly twice the incidence of disease as unpolluted areas, the evidence produced over the last 10 years names cigarettes as the major culprit.

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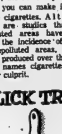

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Club Activities

SECOND MILERS CLUB USCD

The Second Milers Club in Foxboro, a group of senior adults, meet twice a month in Emmanuel Church parlor.

At each meeting, humorous readings, sing songs and sometimes a guest speaker highlight the gatherings.

Following the business portions of the meetings, games or pictures are enjoyed.

Mrs. Sills president showed slides of the Holy Land at a recent Second Milers Club meet.

The total membership in the club is now 67.

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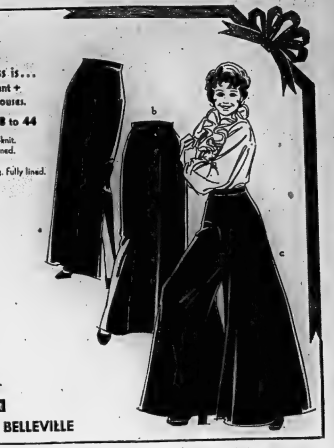

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Victims of Rocket Attack

Soldier looks at two South Vietnamese women who were killed by North Vietnamese rocket attack on their way to market. At least eight civilians were killed by the attack which were fired in and around Tan Son Nhut airbase in northern outskirts of Saigon. (AP Photo)

Legislature Briefs

University Tuitions Standing Pat for '73

NO TUITION RISE

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario won't raise university tuition fees in the 1973-74 academic year, Premier William Davis said Monday. He was replying in the legislature to Opposition Leader Robert Nixon who quoted Jack McNie, minister of colleges and universities, as saying at Peterborough that more of post-secondary education costs could be transferred away from taxpayers to students. Tuitions increased $100 this year.

DISLIKES HYDRO ADS

TORONTO (CP) — Liberal Leader Robert Nixon complained in the legislature Monday that Ontario Hydro currently is conducting a "Triple Sure with Hydro" newspaper advertising campaign that serves only to glamorize the publicly-owned utility. Hydro should be told the public was no longer prepared to pay for such advertising. A. B. R. Lawrence, resources development secretary, said he would investigate.

WORD SOON ON WORKS

TORONTO (CP) — Charles MacNaughton, minister of intergovernmental affairs, said Monday the province will be ready "within days" to begin approving municipal projects under the winter works program. He told the legislature applications are "still coming in" and plans are well advanced for the make-work projects.

SAYS APPLICANT MISLED

TORONTO (CP) — Maurice Engels of Sarnia applied for the position of executive administrator of Sudbury Regional Council but then declined the job, Charles MacNaughton minister of intergovernmental affairs, said Monday. Bud Germa (NDP—Sudbury), who had asked about the post, vacant since Oct. 15, said later in an interview Mr. Engels refused the job because he was "led down the garden path" about his duties.

Signs Posted on Stud Warning

TORONTO (CP) — Solicitor-General John Yaremko said Monday the Niagara Bridge Commission, an international body, were responsible for posting signs advising United States motorists of a winter ban on studded snow tires in Ontario.

Mr. Yaremko told the legislature the signs were posted as a matter of information" for unknowing tourists entering Ontario.

He said police did not set up road blocks, but enforced the law in the same way as any other law.

He was replying to Murray Gaunt (L—Huron-Bruce) who asked the minister last week to comment on reports that police had stopped hundreds of American motorists driving with the studs and that this was adversely affecting the winter tourist trade.

Mr. Yaremko said the law will be enforced.

'Bootleg Dentistry' Discussed

TORONTO (CP) — Dental technicians must "bootleg" to earn a living in Ontario, Toronto denturist Ben Sweet told an Ontario legislature committee Monday.

The committee was hearing submissions on a government bill that would place denturists under the supervision of dentists. Denturists, who make and fit false teeth, are currently not allowed to practise in the province.

The bill has received second reading, approval in principle, and could be proclaimed law soon after it finishes the committee stage.

Mr. Sweet said dentists make $60 to $100 an hour while dental technicians seldom make more than $125 a week.

The hearing drew an overflow crowd, forcing the morning session to be postponed until larger accommodations could be found.

People arrived in busloads from St. Catharines, Kitchener and other centres.

The audience, mostly women, seemed to be split—between wives of dentists and wives of denturists.

Committee chairman Sidney Handleman (PC — Carleton) warned the crowd of more than 600 that he would not tolerate interjections when people clapped and shouted.

There were suggestions the committee and the legislature were attempting to "gag the public with the principles of the bill" but Mr. Handleman replied that "we're not trying to gag anyone."

The bill, which would prohibit denturists from selling false teeth directly to the public, reverses the government's position of last June.

At that time, legislation—introduced but not passed—would have licensed a new form of worker in the dental field called a dental technologist who would have been allowed to fit, manufacture and sell dentures directly to the public.

Health minister Richard Potter surprised the legislature last week by withdrawing the bill and introducing the one that now is under consideration.

Opposition parties have criticized the legislation but dentists, who have promised that anyone in Ontario can purchase a full set of false teeth from a dentist for $180, have praised it.

H. E. Cook, solicitor for the Ontario Denturists Society, said the government's intention to pass the legislation this week is "totally unfair" to denturists who were not given sufficient time to properly oppose it.

"Anybody's entitled to change their mind but three or four days just isn't enough time to prepare to speak before your people," he said.

Reg Gisbon (NDP—Hamilton East) agreed with the approach of postponement but was overruled by Mr. Handleman.

Enumeration Cost Close To $2 Million

TORONTO (CP) — Last fall's voter enumeration will cost the province almost $1.8 million, Revenue Minister Allan Grossman told the legislature Monday.

He denied that "patronage" was involved in the picking of enumerators and that the enumeration was inadequate.

Ian Dean (NDP—Wentworth) said patronage was involved in the selection of enumerators in that jobs went to supporters of the Progressive Conservative party in the last provincial election, but not to some who worked for opposition members.

He said that when such jobs are available they "should be made available through the Canada Manpower office so that every single person who wants to work has an opportunity to apply for the job."

Mr. Grossman replied that enumerators were hired by regional assessors and recommendations for jobs were forwarded, in some cases, by opposition members.

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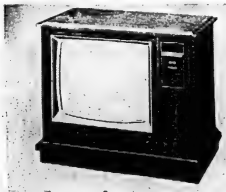

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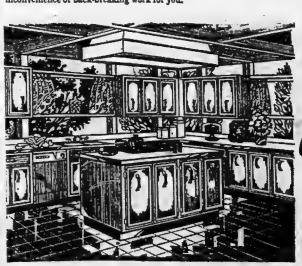

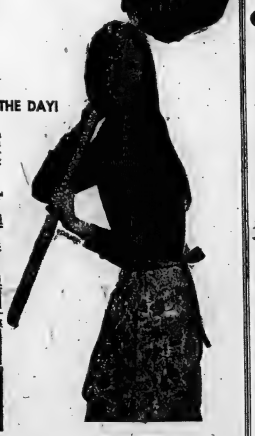

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Crash Plane on Block

EDMONTON (CP) — A twin-engined Beechcraft 18 which crashed in the Arctic Nov. 8 was scheduled to be sold because it had no passenger appeal.

"There was nothing wrong with the plane," Doug Rae, operations director for Gateway Aviation Ltd., owners of the aircraft, said Monday night. "We planned to replace it because it had no passenger appeal."

Mr. Rae spoke after Gateway's role in the search for the Beechcraft and its four occupants was be waited in company offices at Edmonton Industrial Airport for the return of pilot Martin Hartwell, only survivor of the crash.

Gateway acquired the plane when it purchased the assets of a charter firm in northern Saskatchewan a few years ago, said Mr. Rae, a former bush pilot with 15 years experience in the north.

He said he doesn't believe the plane's silver color, which blended into the snow-covered terrain, prevented it from being spotted sooner. A bright orange color would have assisted searchers, but he noted that it would be easier to spot a silver plane in the summer than a colored one.

Gateway had insurance on the plane for about $40,000, Mr. Rae said. The company also spent $60,000 on the intensive search, working with the Canadian Forces.

He said Gateway had an average of six aircraft in the air every day of the search, even when the Canadian Forces suspended their search for three days in late November. The forces search resumed after a wave of protest from native groups and friends of the missing persons.

When the forces resumed their search, "They were looking for dead bodies; they didn't want to go back."

Mr. Rae said he wasn't criticizing military efforts, but: "We concentrated more after they pulled out.

"We put more effort in covering areas we felt were not covered . . . for our own peace of mind."

When the military planes returned, Gateway asked to widen the official search area. But Mr. Rae said he was told the military had instructions to concentrate on the area of highest probability.

The Beechcraft, off course, went down 180 miles west of its flight plan.

"On searches of this nature, a wider area has to be looked at after the original area has been tracked out."

Mr. Rae spoke angrily about persons without any knowledge of the north who criticized search efforts. He singled out Dr. K. David Haley, chairman of the mathematics department at Acadia University in Wolfville, N.S. who said the search had been conducted in a half-hearted manner.

Northern Nurses Critical of Care

KAPUSKASING, Ont. (CP) — Doctors in Northern Ontario have their hands tied by lack of hospital facilities and supporting qualified personnel, the Northland chapter of the Registered Nurses' Association of Ontario said today.

In a brief to the Ontario Medical Association committee studying the medical profession, the association said northern communities have the right to expect the same high standards of health care that is taken for granted in southern Ontario.

"We are not interested in the relative economic position of the physician," the nurses said. "We are concerned with the expenses concerned in transferring critically-ill patients to larger centres for treatment not available in this area. . . .

"We believe less attention should be paid to the method of payment of the medical profession and recommend more thought and attention be paid to the provision of health care facilities."

The Kapuskasing United Church Women, Centennial Unit, suggested the government look into fees charged by doctors, and also the number of doctors.

The women's submission said that the provincial health program should provide only for "good basic care, no frills, no padding."

Truman Persists In Fight

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Former president Harry Truman continued to hold his own today as he ended his first week in hospital for lung congestion and related complications.

All three medical advisories issued Monday by Research Hospital and Medical Centre described the 88-year-old former president as resting. Although Truman's doctors cautioned that his condition "still is serious and will continue so for an indefinite time."

Truman was taken to hospital last Tuesday after he displayed symptoms of lung congestion. He failed to respond to antibiotic medication and was classified as critical Wednesday when kidney and heart problems developed.

Doctors closely monitored irregularities in Truman's heartbeat Monday night; but, during the final briefing, a hospital spokesman said the doctors made no further comments on his heart rhythm.

The 10 p.m. EST medical report said: "At President Truman's age, arteriosclerotic changes are expected. They affect the central nervous system and the kidney and heart functions in varying degrees."

Truman was taken off the critical list Sunday after he showed signs of general improvement.

The hospital reports Monday added that Truman continued to receive oxygen by face mask to reduce stress on his heart.

The physiological signs of the 33rd president were generally favorable throughout Monday.

Elections Support Status Quo

FREDERICTON (CP) — Liberals add Progressive Conservatives held their ground Monday in three byelections called to fill vacancies in the New Brunswick legislature.

The Conservative government retained Saint John East and Charlotte with reduced majorities. The Liberals held on to Bathurst, again by a slimmer margin.

The byelections gave the Conservatives 33 members in the 58-seat legislature, but J. C. Van Horne, former tourism minister in Premier Richard Hatfield's cabinet, said last month he planned to sit as an Independent Conservative.

The Liberals have 24 seats in the legislature while one vacancy remains. George McInerney, chairman of the New Brunswick Electric Power Commission and Conservative member for Saint John Centre, died last month but a byelection for the seat has not been called.

The victorious candidates grabbed early leads as the first ballots were counted Monday night and never looked back.

Canadian Car Firm Approved

MANILA (AP) — The Philippine government has approved a Canadian firm's application to put up a 100-million-peso ($14.71 million) automobile body stamping plant in Bataan, just west of Manila, Trade Secretary Troadio Quiazon Jr. said today.

Quiazon said Ensite Ltd., the subsidiary of Ford of Canada based in Windsor, Ont., will establish the plant at the Mariveles export processing zone and organize a subsidiary to operate it.

The U.S. Securities Commission (SEC) said Ford of Canada owns 999,986 fully-paid shares of Ensite's one million issued and outstanding common shares. Each of the five directors of Ensite owns one fully-paid share of the common stock of Ensite, the SEC said.

The SEC also said Ford of Canada owns 97,700 fully-paid shares of Ensite's 100,000 issued and outstanding preferred shares. Last year the company's net earnings declined to $12.9 million from $18.1 million the SEC added.

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Trapper Afraid Of Bush

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont. (CP) — A man who wandered in the bush 40 miles north of here for eight days said Monday he would never go back to trapping.

"I am afraid . . . I would not want to go back into the bush," said Andrew Mavracic, 48, before leaving by train for his home in Gravenhurst, Ont.

In his luggage were several pelts, including those of animals he ate to stay alive. As he boarded the train, Mr. Mavracic tried unsuccessfully to give away his 20-calibre rifle and his snowshoes.

He was found Sunday by two snowmobilers as he tramped on the snowshoes near the main road at Batchawana Station, 40 miles from where he had left a cabin Dec. 3 after running out of food.

He had lost 30 pounds on a diet of squirrel, partridge and mice. He was described as "super tired" by hospital officials, but his condition was good and he was released Monday.

Mr. Mavracic, who had been trapping for six months, said he often went into the bush in his native Yugoslavia.

"But it is not like Canada . . . here it is so big . . . there is so much bush."

Although only 40 miles from the cabin from which he started when found, Mr. Mavracic believed he walked many times that distance after becoming lost.

Pentagon Paper Case Mistrial

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The judge in the Pentagon papers case declared a mistrial Monday and ordered that a new jury be chosen to judge Daniel Ellsberg and Anthony Russo on charges of conspiracy, espionage and theft.

In an unusual move, both defendants waived their right to protection against double jeopardy in order to get a new jury and a fresh start.

The defence had wanted a new jury, contending that the jurors who had waited at their homes four months during a series of appeals probably had been prejudiced by publicity.

Ellsberg, 41, and Russo, 36, are charged in connection with the leak to news media in June 1971 of top-secret documents

Vet at Work

Veterinarian Dr. Lloyd Miller removes the damaged eye of a large dog who had been shot with a .22 calibre weapon at close range. His green radio dispatched truck is a familiar site to farmers in the community of Rockford, Ont., south of Owen Sound. (CP Photo)

Morning-after Birth Control Pills Said Cancer-causing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Many university health centres are prescribing a cancer-causing drug as "morning-after" birth-control pills without warning co-eds of the risk to themselves and their possible offspring, Ralph Nader's Health Research Group reported Monday.

"College women are being used as guinea pigs, without even the most rudimentary observance of professional standards and informed consent," the organization says in a letter to the National Student Association.

The use of diethylstilbestrol (DES) as a post coital pill is not approved by the United States Food and Drug Administration, the report says, and may increase the risk of cancer in women with a family history of breast or genital cancer.

In addition, DES is not 100-per-cent effective in preventing pregnancy within 72 hours of sexual intercourse

Minister Stresses Social Sciences

OTTAWA (CP) — Jeanne Sauve, the new federal science minister, considers social science research one of the important duties of her ministry and says research policies in any country have to include social sciences.

"People are the ones affected by science and technology," she said in an interview Monday. "We are very far ahead in our technology and we have to address ourselves to the ways that we can adapt our technology to people."

Although she would not comment specifically on any policies of her ministry—"You couldn't expect me to, I'm still being orientated"—she did say in general terms that she considers social sciences extremely important.

"In developing a national policy for research, we certainly have to include the social sciences," she said.

"There's no doubt in the world that they would be part of policy. . . . It's so obvious."

Mrs. Sauve, 50, a former journalist-broadcaster and a fresh-man MP for the Montreal riding of Outremont, was given the science portfolio two weeks ago in the cabinet shuffle following the October election.

The champagne-blonde trim-figured minister is the first woman in the cabinet since Judy LaMarsh, then secretary of state, retired from politics at the time of the 1968 election. Only three women Liberals were elected Oct. 30. All were from Quebec and Mrs. Sauve was the only one appointed to the cabinet.

Her appointment pleased her, she said, and she is anxious to take up the challenge of a cabinet position. It did create some difficulties in arranging her personal life, however, although she already had adjusted to the idea of a heavy work load because a minority government was returned.

One major problem was breaking into the new job so quickly.

"I would like to go into a new field gradually."

She will continue to keep her home in Montreal where her husband, former Liberal forestry minister Maurice Sauve, now is a vice-president of Consolidated Bathurst Ltd.

She will live in Ottawa with a widowed sister during the week and commute on weekends to Montreal, where she also will look after constituency responsibilities.

Her role in Ottawa now will be much different from when she was here as a cabinet minister's wife, she said.

"That was a social role," she said. "I never opened my mouth then."

Asked if she was concerned about her appointment to the science position when her background was not in science, Mrs. Sauve said she felt she had a lot to learn, but she was not unduly disturbed.

She had been one of the founding members of the Institute for Research on Public Policy, a government-sponsored think-tank which was appointed to advise the cabinet on future policy for Canada.

This institute has looked into some of the areas where science policy might be applied and has considered some of the problems that she now is likely to meet in her cabinet post.

As well, she was a free-lance broadcaster preparing public affairs programs for both English-and French-language networks, so she is informed on policy areas in a general way.

Despite her lack of specific knowledge on science subjects, she feels she can contribute to the ministry from these points of view.

Welfare Payments Only Half of Needs

TORONTO (CP) — The financial problems of low-income families and those on welfare in the Toronto area were indicated Monday by a report of the Metropolitan Toronto Social Planning Council.

It said a family of four in Metro requires $578.18 a month to "maintain physical and social well-being." The report was prepared for the council by a team of volunteers from private and public agencies.

Last month Operation Family Rights, a self-help group of welfare mothers, said in a report the typical family of four on welfare in Metro receives $260 a month. It also receives free medical care for which the average working family pays $40.44 a month.

Rene Brunelle, community and social services minister, said last week the Ontario government now is considering an increase in welfare rates to reflect the rise in the cost of living.

But a spokesman in his ministry estimated that for every estimated that for every person receiving welfare in the have less take-home pay than they would receive on welfare.

Chicken Run

BREST, France (AP) — Jordan sent two refrigerated trucks here to pick up 40 tons of French chickens for King Hussein's Bedouin troops. If the trucks make it back to Jordan without too much cargo spoilage, a regular chicken run will be set up, officials here said.

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Bombed Firm Deals With Cuban Company

MONTREAL (CP) — The owner of a company located in a building bombed Monday says his business involves dealings with a United States company whose Miami and New York offices were damaged by explosions.

Leo Michael, owner of Michael's Forwarding Co., said in an interview his company deals with, among other companies, VA-Cuba Forwarding Co., the offices in New York and Miami also were hit by explosions Monday.

While his company, a bonded freight-forwarding operation, sends consignments to other countries, Mr. Michael said the major part of our business is forwarding parcels to Cuba."

The VA-Cuba company sends parcels to Cuba from the U.S. via Canada and Spain and Mr. Michael said some of the consignments his company handles are received from VA-Cuba for shipment to Cuba.

He had received no threats prior to the explosion.

In addition to the explosions at the forwarding companies, the Cuban-owned Calypso Travel in New York was also damaged in an explosion Monday. There were no injuries in any of the four blasts.

The Montreal explosion heavily damaged the second floor of the three-story Construction Centre Building on Cote St. Luc Road. Michael's forwarding comapny is located on the second floor of the building.

No one was in the building at the time of the blast which police said was caused by a bomb apparently consisting of dynamite and a timing device.

Second-floor windows and office partitions were smashed, the acoustic-tile ceiling destroyed and doors knocked from their hinges in the blast. Elevator doors on the second and third floors of the building were knocked off their tracks by the explosion.

Police, who refused to speculate on the motive behind the explosion, said the bomb was planted outside the office door of Nat Burck Co., a distributor of handbags and wallets. Estimates of damage in the building, which contains four stores and more than 20 offices, were not available.

Regular Census

Censuses of the people of Great Britain have been taken regularly since 1801, with the exception of 1941 because of the war.

Measured Growth Seen For Exports of Oil

WASHINGTON (CP) — Measured but significant growth up to 1985 was forecast Monday for Canadian oil and natural gas exports to the United States. The forecast was made in a U.S. petroleum industry study which also called for heavy stress on domestic energy supplies to meet future demand.

U.S. Energy Outlook, the title of a report prepared by the industry-dominated National Petroleum Council at the request of the federal government, predictably came out against either greater U.S. reliance on imports or a reduction in energy demand in coming years.

Instead, it called for a variety of measures to encourage the production of energy from U.S. sources.

These included greater co-ordination of government energy policy, the setting of "realistic" environmental standards generally and "realistic" health and safety standards for mining in particular, freer access to publicly-owned lands for exploitation, "improved" tax incentives and an end to federal control of natural-gas prices.

Of particular interest in Canada were two other recommendations.

The council said maintaining oil-import quotas is "essential" for national security, for a sound U.S. balance of payments and for expanded domestic development.

And it said maintaining the current policy of restricting uranium imports "is necessary if a healthy domestic industry is to survive."

Both import restrictions have been opposed in the past by Ottawa.

Asked later about the apparent contradiction between the report's forecast of increased Canadian oil sales, particularly as a result of development of Alberta oil sands, and its call for import quotas, Warren B. Davis said that in the industry generally "we rather tend to assume that the ceiling on Canadian oil are going to go away soon."

He said the industry's main concern was with maintaining quotas on Eastern Hemisphere supplies.

Davis, director of economics for Gulf Oil Corp. and a co-ordinator of the council report, said quotas are generally regarded as "temporary" because foreign oil seems certain to be more easily eventually than domestic supplies and quotas would not then be needed to protect U.S. suppliers.

Montreal Scientist Seeks Leprosy Cure

DAKAR, Senegal (CP) — A Montreal scientist has been working in the leprosy-ridden jungles of South America and Africa in a search for a cure for the age-old disease.

Dr. Laszlo Kato is attempting to cultivate artificially the leprosy bacillus. If he succeeds in doing so, medical authorities say leprosy could become a minor problem in the world in the next 25 years.

There are an estimated 10 to 15 million sufferers in the world now. With the present trend, the number could double in 20 years. Canada has no known cases at present.

Dr. Kato, head of the Montreal Institute of Microbiology's leprosy research laboratory, is a member of the World Health Organization's expert committee on leprosy. For 21 years he has been studying the composition of the leprosy bacillus, a micro-organism discovered in 1873 by G. H. A. Hapsen in Norway.

Working in the Montreal laboratory, Dr. Kato discovered the key enzyme of the bacillus. It displayed the self-nourishing, or autotrophic, characteristics of soil micro-organisms.

This discovery supported the view that leprosy is connected with the soil. Dr. Kato believes that human excrement, when absorbed by the soil, undergoes transformation into infectious leprosy micro-organisms.

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Pilot Tells How Boy Saved Him

YELLOWKNIFE, N.W.T. (CP) — A weird but incomplete tale about an injured pilot and a frightened Eskimo boy, protecting each other from death in the Arctic, was unfolded here Monday.

Martin Hartwell, the 46-year-old pilot who fought the vicious Canadian north for 32 days and won, related parts of the epic at his abbreviated news conference in his hospital room.

The pilot was flown to Edmonton Monday night for treatment.

He told reporters that the Eskimo boy, 14-year-old David Kostook of Spence Bay, N.W.T., was inept at survival techniques yet saved his life. The boy died in the wilderness, 60 miles south of Great Bear Lake, 23 days after the aircraft carrying himself, Mr. Hartwell and two women, crashed into a dense forest of evergreens.

The aircraft, a twin-engined Beechcraft 18, was on a mercy flight to Yellowknife from Cambridge Bay in the Arctic. The boy was suffering suspected chronic appendicitis while another passenger, also an Eskimo, was in premature labor.

The third passenger was Judith Hill, 27, a northern health service nurse who emigrated to Canada from Kingsbridge, England three years ago.

Mr. Hartwell, who had refused to speak to reporters until the hastily-called news conference, said Miss Hill died when the aircraft smashed into the wooded slope. Neemee Nullayok, the pregnant woman, died about five hours later, muttering something in Eskimo which the pilot didn't understand.

Unable to move because of two broken ankles and a fractured knee, Mr. Hartwell said he relied upon the boy to act as his arms and legs.

"He was my assistant and the saver of my life. Without him, I couldn't have done anything."

However, Mr. Hartwell, a native of Cologne, West Germany who appeared remarkably well after his ordeal, said the youth was unable to look after himself.

"He was very, very scared. He could not do anything. I had to tell him everything. He couldn't handle an axe, he couldn't make a fire. He didn't know where to find dry wood."

Mr. Hartwell, gaunt from weight loss and wearing long hair and a beard, said he instructed the youth on how to cut logs for a tent frame. Two canvas aircraft engine covers were draped over the logs.

"The tent was very well built and inside the tent it was warm. We didn't have to cover our cars they didn't freeze. It warmed up quickly when there was two of us in there."

Aboard the aircraft were five sleeping bags and plenty of warm clothing. Survival stores, enough to last five people at least six days, ran out on the 16th day after strict rationing.

Mr. Hartwell said he then sent the boy to a lake to fish through the ice but the young boy couldn't make it.

He returned after almost three days, then "decided to die."

"He didn't want to get up, and three days later he was dead."

He died talking about his brothers and sisters. There was no indication from Mr. Hartwell that the youth died of appendicitis.

At least three aircraft passed over the area before the youth died, but none spotted the snow-covered wreckage or the nearby camp.

Mr. Hartwell said he knew he was off course when the aircraft went down, and he didn't think he would be found.

"The first days it was not too cold so I wrote letters and even a last will."

Later, temperatures plunged to at least 20 degrees below zero, his fingertips became frostbitten and he was unable to continue writing.

He quickly ran out of firewood after the youth's death, when rescuers reached him Saturday, he had been without a fire for three days.

"It was like a movie, like in a dream," he said, describing the almost simultaneous arrivals of two Canadian Forces' paratechnists and a Voyageur helicopter. "It could be real. It could not be real."

He refused to answer any questions about how the Beechcraft crashed, because the ministry of transport is investigating the accident.

Transport ministry investigators and RCMP flew to the crash scene Monday. The three bodies were moved to Edmonton while police and civilians stayed overnight to continue their investigation.

A spokesman for Gateway Aviation of Edmonton, owners of the aircraft, said Mr. Hartwell was 180 miles off course and well out of the search area.

Doug Rae, operations manager for Gateway, said Mr. Hartwell was flying at 2,500 feet when he switched on a cockpit light to read a map and determine his position. Moments later, the aircraft ripped into the trees and apparently cartwheeled into the ground.

'Americans Skinned Us'

Barrett Says Ottawa May Ask Reopening of Columbia Treaty

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government has agreed to consider asking the United States to reopen the Columbia River power and flood-control treaty for more money, Premier Dave Barrett of British Columbia said Monday.

"The Americans skinned us," he told reporters after a three-hour meeting with Prime Minister Trudeau where the Columbia issue and other subjects were discussed.

Inflation wrecked the financial formula established by former premier W. A. C. Bennett and the federal government and B.C. needs $307 million just to complete projects envisaged when the 60-year treaty finally was ratified in 1964, he said.

The premier cited figures saying it would take another $351 million to finish the power-generating work at Mica Creek dam, largest of three built on the Columbia river system.

Prospects for federal agreement to request renegotiation, or if U.S. concurrence, are unknown. Legally, the treaty can be reopened but nothing says the U.S. has to pay anything more.

The Barrett statement, heralded in remarks since he became premier, echoed the criticism raised against the controversial treaty from its inception.

Studies began as early as 1944 and gained momentum under the Progressive Conservative government of John Diefenbaker.

The treaty was signed early in 1961. But, before it took effect, revisions were negotiated by the Liberal government of Lester Pearson in 1963 and it was finally ratified Sept. 16, 1964. Throughout, Mr. Bennett played a key role.

Opposition led by the late Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton saw the treaty as eroding Canadian sovereignty, exporting jobs and penalizing future resource flexibility through its provisions for controlling the seasonally-turbulent Columbia.

Official figures given at ratification said the U.S. would pay $344.4 million for flood control benefits from the three dams and for half the extra power to be generated at extensive U.S. power projects as a result of the Columbia control being fashioned in B.C.

The power sale is for 30 years.

Against that, the government said then, the cost of the three dams was estimated at $446 million at projected interest rates of five per cent.

It was calculated that the B.C. government would earn enough in interest from investing the lump-sum payment to run the over-all income figure from the U.S. to $501 million or more.

It was estimated this would leave at least $254 million for installing half the generating capacity at the big Mica dam, 90 miles upstream from Revelstoke.

As the statement said then:

"It is estimated that the total amount received, together with interest earned on portions not immediately required, will substantially exceed the full cost of the storage dams. . . ."

Monday Mr. Barrett said Mr. Bennett's need for capital to keep construction going had nullified the expectation of gain from reinvestment. He said the U.S. cash and interest totalled $458 million against a cost of $785 million.

Thus the province was short $307 million instead of having funds to cover the three storage dams plus half the generating capacity at Mica.

The three storage dams are finished. Mica was to be completed next April 1.

Mr. Barrett said he hopes to have a submission before the federal government in about six weeks on B.C.'s case for asking the U.S. to pay more money.

Finance Minister John Turner and Energy Minister Donald Macdonald played leading roles as young Liberal MPs in the lengthy Commons committee study preceding ratification. Environment Minister Jack Davis, a B.C. member, has indicated he feels a better deal is needed, the Barrett statement said.

Only the New Democratic Party opposed the treaty is finally shaped.

Also constructed, backing Kootenay River water more than 40 miles into southeastern B.C., is the Libby dam in Montana.

Gen. McNaughton had urged building a dam in Canada to retain control of that water.

Mr. Bennett's insistence on the final treaty reflected his hydro policy that produced the big Peace River project in northern B.C. He preferred to sell the B.C. share of Columbia power that was produced in the U.S. through river control in B.C.

Marmora

Mrs. Arthur Sheridon is a patient in Campbellford Memorial Hospital.

Recent visitors with Mrs. Daisy Brooks included Mrs. Jack Rushnell and three daughters of Belleville, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Skaf, Ottawa and Miss Margaret Cheesemans, Ottawa.

More than 72 members of Marmora Senior Citizens' Association enjoyed a delicious turkey dinner prepared by the women of Sacred Heart Club. The dinner is an annual event held during the Christmas season.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Hardy returned home recently after spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wells at Lakeland, Florida.

Mrs. Clayton Conkright and Lorne spent the weekend in Huntsville with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Crookright and family.

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School Advisory Groups Flop

Attempts to involve parents in school affairs through advisory committees have failed.

But Hastings county trustees last night sent their superintendents back to their associated groups to try again.

Each of the eight associated school groups (a high school and its feeder elementary schools) in the county had advisory committee composed of trustees, superintendent for the ASG, principals, parents and students.

But most of them failed to encourage the public to act as advisors on school planning, school projects and procedures. Most have stopped meeting.

Superintendent J. C. Garrett, in charge of the Bayside and Centennial ASGs, said bluntly in his report that the advisory committees are not fulfilling their purpose.

"The principals have tended to appoint to the committees people with similar views on education to themselves. They have tended to ask to come to the meetings students who thrive within the establishment. Little of a controversial nature comes up and members of the teaching profession, parents, trustees and even students tend to put each others' backs and utter soothing words of comfort and joy," he said. trustees tended to agree, although the Centre Hastings and Bancroft ASG advisory committee had had more success than Trenton and Belleville groups.

Mac Smith noted that the recent Revelle report recommends such advisory groups be made compulsory.

"It hasn't worked here on a voluntary basis," he said. "I'm concerned that the minister may make it compulsory."

James Clarke remarked on an advisory committee meeting he had attended and had sparked discussion of tests, marks and report cards.

"It was so heated we never had another meeting," he said. "If you have a stormy meeting you may never have another one."

"We're probably running scared because we don't want parents involved; we don't want pressure groups," said Mrs. Jean Hutchison of Trenton. She termed the advisory committees "a total loss".

Director of education, Eric Runacres, put the problem in perspective. He noted that those ASG "family of schools" concept is new, almost unknown outside Hastings county.

Parents and public as partners in school planning and program assessment frightens teachers, he intimated.

"Teachers are cautious: they're timid, it's a matter of survival."

They have seen places where parents' groups, good times for political reasons, have taken over, Mr. Runacres said.

Advice on organization of parents' advisory committees coming from other areas is negative.

They all tell us not to touch it with a 10-foot pole. resist it as long as you can," Mr. Runacres said.

But principals and teachers had schools where the board supported the parental involvement principle and an individual schools the local level have established programs to get parents and others interested in, and using, the schools.

"We should start at this end," suggested Nelson Mc Isaac, who served as a trustee at the end of Monday night's meeting. "Set up a list of tasks for the advisory committees and let each choose what it wants to discuss. After all, the people at the top are supposed to be the idea men."

Trustees Object to New Student Record Cards

Ontario's ministry of education has changed its permanent student records in schools, and the switch will cost Hastings county Board of Education $5,500.

The initial cost of the microfilming of all records, current and dormant, includes $3,000 for temporary staff to operate a mobile unit and $2,500 for equipment. But in addition, the board will have to buy a microfiche reader for each of the 56 schools in the system at a cost of $270 each. Each reader will be purchased from the regular equipment budget of the schools.

The Ontario Student Record card accompanies each student from kindergarten through grade 12 and must be stored in his last school for 70 years after he leaves. One school now has 40 years of files occupying most of its basement, the board was told.

Sid Alcorn, guidance head at Centennial Secondary School told the board last night of the system a committee of guidance department heads had devised to transfer the old records to the new type of OSR card. It involves blotting out certain sections of the old card, now forbidden on the new card, photographing the cards and storing the microfiche film in the new record folder. When a student leaves school the information on the new card is copied photographically on the same microfiche card and stored. Savings are expected because of the reduced bulk of the microfiche files and elimination of much storage space.

But the new OSR cards themselves, not the cost, roused trustees' protests.

Mr. Alcorn said all teachers' comments have been eliminated from the new cards and in recording marks no failures can be noted. The student's legal guardian or any student over 18 can ask to examine his card and have anything he objects to removed. The results of psychological test, IQs and the like, cannot become part of the permanent record, but can be placed in the file on a loose slip of paper until the student leaves school.

Although parental permission is not obtained before psychological testing, the student can refuse the test and will be given his score if he asks.

"Way have a file at all," asked trustee Mac Smith when he learned it would include a record of birth, years of school attendance, only passing marks and not much else.

"This is ridiculous that we have to remove everything from this card," agreed Jumer Clarke. "Some say it is an offence against human rights to note that a child was, say, suspended. This is the result of do-gooders getting carried away by human rights."

With teachers' comments on students' problems and peculiarities forbidden, "teachers will be passing boiling notes to the next teacher," he said.

"I'd like to see us refuse to have anything to do with OSR cards," Mr. Clarke said.

Marks on a set of standardized examinations taken by grade 13 students going to university will not be included in the new cards said Mr. Alcorn.

SACU, (Services for Administration to Colleges and Universities) cost $11, with students who cannot afford the fee being permitted to write the examinations anyway.

But SACU exams may be on the way out, Mr. Alcorn indicated, with only nine of Ontario's 15 universities requiring them this year.

Her Hands Are Full

Donna Halpin needs both hands to support trophy she is accepting on behalf of Belleville Collegiate Institute. The school had the top Snow Princess float in the Dec. 4 Quinte Santa Claus Parade with Donna, 16, atop as queen. Making the presentation is parade chairman John Lewars. Twelve others also received awards last night.

Grant Supports Nursery School

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

STIRLING — The initiative of a clergyman's wife has paid a $12,000 dividend for this community — and its small fry.

The woman: Mrs. Beth Staples, mother of three, wife of Rev. Charles Staples, St. John's Anglican church rector.

The funds: One of the first two federal Local Incentive Program grants approved this winter for Hastings County.

"The cash will underwrite operation of the Stirling Co-operative Nursery School." The project first opened its doors last year after Mrs. Staples fostered interest among other mothers of pre-schoolers in the village.

LIP funds mean an expand ed centre — more facilities, schooling, students — and lower fees.

It also will create five new full-time or part-time jobs— thus meeting LIP basics that a project must benefit a community and create employment.

The school first took shape some time after the Staples moved here from Toronto two years ago. The area had no pre-school facility.

Its original impetus stems from Mrs. Staples' belief that young children should be encouraged to socialize with their peers and develop in their own milieu.

"We don't realize children live in an adult world and we try to force them to come up to our norms," she says. "They should have experience in dealing with life on their own level."

About 12 other women sharing the same outlook joined Mrs. Staples in the co-operative effort and launched the school.

Karen Bock, a qualified nursery school teacher living near Bowmanville, north of here, took over the schooling — in the basement Sunday school rooms offered by St. Paul's United Church. Mothers rotated as volunteer helpers — a key contribution of the program. Students in early childhood education did field work on the project, which through music, story-telling, art and other media encourages the young students to express themselves.

"Nursery school isn't just baby-sitting. It's child development," stresses Mrs. Staples.

The school — held three half-days a week — drew 16 children last year, some coming from other centres, including Marmora, Crookston, Moira. Fees were $12 a month per child.

News of the project reached Bancroft, said Mrs. Staples, where a group sought out the co-op's format — then set up a fully equipped as LIP grant.

This started her group thinking on similar lines, said Mrs. Staples. This year the women drew up a submission for an LIP grant and forwarded it in October through the Canada Manpower centre in Belleville.

Came another school year and the project was re-opened. This year the fees had crept up to $14 a month.

As the week passed with no word on their LIP application, the group began feeling apprehensive. Then, Susan Hall, Manpower counsellor who processes LIP projects on the local level, phoned the good news: A grant of $12,114 had been approved.

Yesterday, Mrs. Staples was busy organizing an open-house and registration day for this Friday with the grant giving the project a secure base and broader dimensions.

A supervising teacher, assistant and driver-handyman to help pick up youngsters from outlying areas — can be hired full-time. Part time jobs now exist for an administrator-bookkeeper and janitor.

Schooling can be lengthened to five half-days a week and monthly fees cut to $8. The program can handle about 30 children and there are hopes it now can become more accessible to other families in the area who can take advantage of the project.

But one thing remains unchanged.

Mothers in the group should still be able to volunteer time to the school, says Mrs. Staples. Parental involvement is a basic feature of the operation.

Beth Staples: LIP Funds Awarded

Judge Dismisses Sandbanks Suit

An Ontario Supreme Court judge has dismissed one of two suits against Lake Ontario Cement Ltd. and the province's government over shale quarrying at the Sandbanks.

"An action brought by Lorne Green, a former researcher for Pollution Probe, was termed frivolous by Mr. Justice Mayer Lerner in a judgment released Monday.

Judgement on a second suit brought by Toronto sexagenarian Ada Rayner, is still pending.

Mr. Green said there had been a breach of trust in the

Lights Stolen Man Charged

TRENTON (Staff) — Theft of Christmas lights from outdoor decorations comes with the season, either as a prank or for some other criminal reason. Because of this, Trenton's police department is cracking down on such thefts, as one young resident found out.

On Friday, Dec. 1, a resident across the river from the Front Street municipal parking lot, observed someone tampering with a large Christmas tree, set up there by the Public Utilities Commission. He called police.

Sergeant Bruce Westfall began an investigation which eventually resulted in recovery of three missing strings of lights.

Police Monday announced Andre Soulard, 22, of Front St. has been charged with theft under $200 and is scheduled to appear in court shortly.

Shoplifter Jailed a Day

A Shannonville woman who stole $7.13 worth of odds and ends was sentenced to one day in custody Monday.

Mrs. Ruth Dunkley, 12, was in Towers Department Store Oct. 31 and took, among other items, a child's shirt, hamster chew sticks, a baby suit and a cat collar. She paid for some of the goods but was found with the others in her pocket and under her smock when stopped outside.

In passing sentence, Provincial Court Judge J. L. Clendenning commented that when merchants are particularly susceptible to shoplifters just before Christmas.

removal of the sand, but Mr. Justice Lerner ruled that a declaration of statutory trust was not proven in Mr. Green unless he has a special interest above that of the general public.

The cement company leased a 16-acre parcel of land in Hallowell Township, Prince Edward County, from the government Jan. 12, 1968.

Two years later, the province established Sandbanks Provincial Park adjoining the acreage leased to the cement company.

Mr. Justice Lerner said Mr. Green's action was frivolous because he "had no knowledge of the existence and terms of the lease and that it predated by a substantial period of time the establishment" of the park.

Mr. Green's action was brought on his own behalf and on behalf of all other people in Ontario and future generations.

Art: Jamie Staples, Tammy Stone

Churches Co-operate To Receive LIP Grant

Ecumenism with a practical touch has created winter jobs in the northern townships of Hastings County.

One of the first two federal Local Incentive Program grants in the county has been awarded a project drafted by a Catholic parish priest and a Protestant clergyman.

Their combined effort has drawn $29,600 in federal funds to set 11 men to work on restoration of church properties which also are focal points of community events in the North Hastings - Madawaska Valley region.

The clerics who evolved the scheme were Rev. Louis Casartelli, parish priest at Maynooth and Rev. Paul Lennox, of the Maynooth - Madawaska United Church pastoral circuit.

Projects include renovations and insulating of Father Casartelli's church of St. Ignatius, roofing and repairs to United Church buildings at Maynooth, Musclow, Madawaska and Lake St. Peter.

A vault for winter entombment will also be built on St. Ignatius' property for use by all families in the area, regardless of religious denomination.

Churches in the area also serve community social needs and are widely used by such groups as 4-H clubs and scouts, explained Father Casartelli, a trustee on the Hastings - Prince Edward Catholic school board. The churches also have historic values dating back to the first days of community settlement. The original St. Ignatius building is more than a century old.

The project was first proposed by Father Casartelli several months ago. Lutherans and Anglicans in the area were also invited to join, but were not in need of such work at the time, the parish priest said.

In discussions with Rev. Lennox, both men agreed as community venture it would be a welcome enterprise. It was very well received by all the people".

"The main idea was to provide some employment for the next six months. That's the major concern," said Father Casartelli.

Work on the projects begins next Monday.

The second LIP grant — for $12,000 — goes to a co-op; $12,000 — goes to a co-operative nursery school at Stirling.

They were the first approvals for more than 20 applications from individuals, community groups and public bodies from the Belleville and Trenton area for LIP grants totalling about $1 million.

Essentials Overlooked

PICTON (Staff) — Handling their school supply budgets has proved a problem for some Prince Edward county schools.

The board of education learned last night the reason for reports of skimpy supplies of pencils, paper and other essentials in some classrooms.

Each school is allotted a budget to spend as needed for basic classroom supplies and other equipment.

"The odd school was going out and buying fancy gadgets and not buying the essentials," said business administrator Ernest Shortt this morning.

Corrective measures will be taken in the new year to ensure that each school buys the basics from its allocation for 1973-74.

Woman Backs Into Conviction

A Deseronto woman who drove backwards into a parked car was fined $130 and prohibited from driving for three months in Provincial Court Monday.

Mrs. Evelyn Sparks pleaded guilty to charges of impaired driving and driving without a licence. Her lawyer said the car, a manual shift, rolled back down a hill before colliding with the parked car.

The Dec. 4 accident caused $65 damage.

Damage $1,000 In Collision

TRENTON (Staff) — Daniel M. Evans of 12 Whitley Lane was slightly injured Sunday morning when his 1970 Plymouth struck a hydro pole on Sidney St.

Town police report at 2:30 a.m. he was proceeding north on Sidney. The car left the road, skidding 107 feet into the pole.

Investigating Constable Roy Miller estimates damage at $1,000. Mr. Evans was treated at Trenton Memorial Hospital and released.

New Member Knows How System Works

MONCTON, N.B. (CP) — Slightly more than a year ago, Romeo LeBlanc packed his belongings and moved his young family from Ottawa back to his native New Brunswick.

He had been in Ottawa since 1967 as press secretary to former prime minister Lester Pearson and then Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau.

Now the 44-year-old articulate Acadian is preparing for a return trip to the capital.

Mr. LeBlanc, a former CBC French network reporter and school teacher, returns to Ottawa as a member of Parliament.

In an interview at his comfortable Moncton home, Mr. LeBlanc said his "days in Ottawa working for two prime ministers could have "built-in advantages" now that he's an elected member. He easily won election Oct. 30 for the Liberals in the riding of Westmorland-Kent.

"My accumulation of knowledge of how the system works will be helpful but there are dangers," Mr. LeBlanc said.

"I worry about this . . . . People sometimes expect more than any one person can do. I hope my expectations aren't too high."

Mr. LeBlanc, who spent the last year as assistant to the president of the University of Moncton and director of public relations, said he was introduced at a number of political rallies throughout the 1972 election campaign as "the man who can open all the doors."

"What do you do for an encore?" he asked. His main goal now is to be a good member of Parliament for the people of Westmorland-Kent.

"I'll try to be a voice for the people and represent them to the government."

Mr. LeBlanc said he has learned a great deal about the life of an MP since he entered the political arena.

"I have more respect for MPs now that I had to go through it in an election campaign. Not too many political commentators would put their jobs on the line every three or four years."

Mr. LeBlanc said he's not interested in becoming a national political figure. Instead he wants to look after the problems of residents concerning their villages and employment. Many national programs are not adaptable to local problems and there is greater need for flexibility in the application of rules and regulations, he said.

Mr. LeBlanc said he plans to concentrate much of his time in studying the federal bureaucracy.

"I'll say more on that later. . . . I don't want to give you my maiden speech."

The former journalist said he likes to go to a particular area in his riding to see the problems at first-hand.

"Perhaps, that's the journalist in me. . . . I want to go and see the problem."

Mr. LeBlanc, who holds bachelor's and bachelor of education degrees along with post-graduate studies in French and history, worked in the news media from 1950 to 1967.

He was a staff reporter with the Moncton French-language newspaper L'Evangeline laught school in northern New Brunswick for several years and then joined the CBC in 1959.

He served as correspondent for the CBC's French network in Ottawa, London and Washington.

Since his victory Oct. 30, Mr. LeBlanc has been confronted with the problems of an MP. He has been asked for help concerning unemployment insurance, establishment of small industries in the riding and many personal

Rockies Are Rising

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The intermountain area of the United States is moving up in the world—physically.

Vertical network division chief Samuel P. Hand says the Rocky Mountain states are rising while other areas are slowly sinking.

Hand says the Houston-Galveston area in Texas has sunk as much as five feet in 20 years, while the Los Angeles area has dropped a foot in 25 years.

"We have determined through measurements that much of the earth's crust is moving vertically—one way or the other—at a slow but significant rates," said the 56-year-old Rockville, Md., scientist.

Hand said his studies are based on 100 years of measurements.

"Mountain-building processes are causing the land to rise in the Western states," he said, "while the area from the Great Lakes to the Rockies may be rebounding from the weight of glaciers thousands of years ago.

The map shows rises from one to five centimeters for most of the intermountain area. Hand said, with more uplifting in the Yellowstone Park area, crossing through Idaho and to the boundaries of Washington and Oregon. He said another area with larger rise is northern Utah and Nevada, roughly the area of prehistoric Lake Bonneville.

Bootblacks Becoming Scarce

WINNIPEG (CP) — Gone is the pride that once swelled the heart of the dedicated bootblack when he saw his smiling reflection in a well-buffed brogan. There are few to take a shine to the honored trade.

But Thomas (Call Me Carrots) Ostopavich and Harry Rakowski, like two old artisans clinging with affection to a dying trade, see nothing lackluster about shining shoes.

Harry operates the Olympic Shoe Shine Parlor in downtown Winnipeg, an establishment that has been in operation continuously since 1902, and Carrota is his highland man.

Carrots, a personable 43-year-old red-haired shiner, put his first dab of polish to a shoe when he was eight years old and hasn't looked back since.

"Shines were a nickel then. And prices ain't changed as fast as the cost of living has," he recalled.

Then the price increase set in — 10, 15, 25, 35 and now 50 cents a buff—and the shoe-shine parlors caught in the squeeze of inflation and seasonal work began to close their doors. Carrots recalled some of them—Super Shoe Shine, Boston Hat and Shoe and Beacon Shine.

"Most guys like to get their shoes shined," said Harry. "It picks them up on an off day, and everyone knows there's off days. Like a woman going shopping when she feels low."

Harry, who took over the stand in 1941, said the establishment used only one brand of polish. "It's the best you can get and, besides, some of the other stuff ruins shoes."

Both shiners are dead set against sprays for shoes.

"We had a salesman come in here a while back and try to sell us some of that spray," Harry said. "He wouldn't use it on his own shoes.

"Gave us a can of it. We use it on the wall moulding to make it shine."

Stained Glass Windows Placed In Commons

OTTAWA (CP) — Five stained glass windows now have been installed in the Commons chamber in another year seven more will be in place.

Slowly, all the windows in the chamber are being converted to stained glass, partly for beauty, function and partly to solve an old problem of the late-afternoon sun shining into the eyes of opposition members.

Each window depicts the floral emblems of a province. The five installed represent Ontario and the four Western provinces. They are on the west wall.

The five on the east wall will represent Quebec and the Atlantic provinces.

Two small windows over the public gallery will represent the Yukon and the Northwest Territories.

Izvestia Quotes Jesuits

MOSCOW (AP) — Izvestia has cited two 17th-century Jesuit missionaries as supporters of Russia in her simmering, centuries-old border feud with China.

The appeal to this unlikely source of support came in the government newspaper's review of a new book on the border dispute which began when Russian czars and Chinese emperors vied for the land.

The book is the second volume of a documentary series called Russian-Chinese Relations in the 17th Century. It focuses on Russian-Chinese treaty talks in August, 1689, in the Siberian town of Nerchinsk.

The treaty of Nerchinsk ceded hunks of Siberia to the Chinese.

Russian explorers and settlers moved into the lands in the early 17th century and Czar Alexis annexed them to Russia in 1700. But the powerful Ching, or Manchu, dynasty expanded northward and overran the sparsely settled lands, forcing the treaty talks.

Russia has always claimed the treaties were "unequal." Now Moscow says the two Jesuit missionaries thought so, too. Izvestia said a document published in the book shows the missionaries—P. Gerbillon and T. Pereiri—served as interpreters and mediators on the Chinese side during the talks.

The reviewer, a history professor, says the Chinese clerks were supported by the force of arms. The Ching authorities concentrated about 17,500 crack troops in the vicinity of Nerchinsk during the talks.

Izvestia said publication of the documents dispels "the myth which exists in Chinese historiography that the Nerchinsk treaty was mutually beneficial and entered voluntarily by both sides."

Russia regained the lands under the treaties of Aigun in 1858, and Peking in 1860. The Chinese say these treaties were "unequal." But the Soviets say they were valid because they were signed by "equal" powers.

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Badakshan's Winter Drives Folk to Opium

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — "This addiction differs from the addiction of the civilized countries," the doctor said. "In Badakhan, the people have nothing to do for six to seven months of the year when the snow cuts off the country. They eat and sleep. They take opium."

The isolated northeastern province of Badakhan is famous for its rare sheep, horses, semi-precious stones and poppy fields, which Western investigators believe produce some of the 100 or more tons of opium smuggled from Afghanistan each year.

About 350,000 people are scattered across Badakshan's 17,500 square miles and for the first time the government is admitting officially it has a problem with the opium addicts there and plans to do something for them.

The admission is tucked in a relief plan for the province, where the government is rushing wheat before the snow falls in an effort to head off famine over the winter.

The plan document says, "Opium addiction, a major health problem in the distressed area, requires immediate attention." Western diplomats in the Afghan capital said until recently the government was reluctant to admit there was a problem whenever the subject arose in connection with talks on smuggling and the growing of opium-yielding poppies.

Authoritative surveys indicate in some parts of Badakshan 80 per cent of the population is addicted to opium, and whole villages are populated by addicts, many of whom must sell their land or their entire food crop for the year to get opium.

Dr. M. A. Wahavzada, the public health ministry's chief of preventive medicine, said in some locations the Turkomen women who work from dawn to late at night wearing carpets dose their children with opium to keep them quiet during the long hours of toil, creating addicts virtually from birth. Others take opium to soothe hunger pangs.

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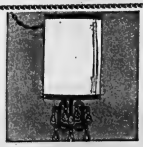

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MONTREAL (CP) — Boston Bruins, Detroit Red Wings, Chicago Black Hawks, Minnesota North Stars, St. Louis Blues, Phil Esposito and Rod Gilbert all have one thing in common today.

The five National Hockey League teams occupy the same positions in the team standings that they did one year ago, this time in the 1971 season and Gilbert of New York Rangers hold down the identical spots they held in the individual scoring race as they did at the same time last season.

But other than the five teams and the two players, things have changed drastically in the year in both the team and individual standings.

Excluding New-York Islanders and Atlanta Flames, newcomers to the league this year, this is how the standings looked at this time in 1971.

Figures in brackets show the point total and standing this season:

—East Division—New York Rangers, 43 points (3rd, 36); Boston, 3nd, 40 (2nd, 30); Montreal Canadiens, 3rd, 40 (1st, 41); Toronto Maple Leafs, 4th, 30 (6th, 23); Detroit Red Wings, 5th 23 (5th, 25); Vancouver Canucks, 6th, 20 (7th, 20); Buffalo Sabres, 7th, 18 (4th, 35).

West Division—Chicago Black Hawks, 1st, 43 (1st, 34); Minnesota North Stars, 2nd, 39 (2nd, 33); California Golden Seals, 3rd, 29 (6th, 14); Pittsburgh Penguins, 4th, 24 (5th, 23); philadelphia Flyers, 5th, 23 (3rd, 30); St. Louis Blues, 6th, 22 (6th, 25); Los Angeles Kings, 7th, 18 (4th, 30).

The divisional races this season are much closer with six points separating the top four teams in the East, compared to 13 points one year ago. Only four points separate first and fourth places in the West Division, compared to 19 at this point last season.

Individually, Esposito is where he was one year ago in the individual race and has the same lead, one point.

The Boston centre is behind his pace of a year ago with 17 goals and 43 pints in 28 games so far this season, compared to 23 goals and 51 points in 27 games last season. Esposito finished the season with 66 goals and 67 assists for 133 points.

This season, Montreal centre Jacques Lemaire, who leads all non-scorers with 27, is one point behind Esposito with 42. Lemaire was 21st a year ago.

Centre Jean Ratelle of the Rangers, who had 50 points at this time in 1971 season and tied for 11th place with 35 points.

Right winger Rene Robert of Buffalo and centre Bobby Clarke of Philadelphia weren't in the top 33 a year ago, but they are tied with Gilbert of the Rangers and Gilbert Perreault of Buffalo for third place this season with 39 points each.

Left winger Richard Martin of Buffalo and centre Fred Stanfield of Boston were next in line with 36 points each.

SCORING LEADERS

	G	A	Pts
Esposito, Bos	17	26	43
Lemaire, Mtl	25	17	42
Robert, Buf	18	21	39
Clarke, Phil	14	25	39
Gilbert, Rgrs	14	25	39
Perreault, Buf	22	17	39
Martin, Buf	21	17	36
Stanfield, Bos	10	26	36
Mikita, Chi	11	25	36
Cournoyer, Mtl	18	18	36
Hull, Chi	16	16	32
Bucyk, Bos	12	23	35
Ratelle, Rgrs	12	23	35
MacLeish, Phil	17	17	34
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Martin, Chi	14	20	34
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Goring, LA	14	19	33
Pappin, Chi	10	23	33
Hextall, Min	12	20	32
Apps, Fph	11	21	32
F. M'lich, Mtl	11	21	32
Marcette, Bos	15	16	31

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	GP	GA	SO	Avg
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Plasse	220	11	0	3.00
Montreal (2)	1,750	70	3	2.41
McDuffe	60	1	0	1.00
Villemure	840	28	0	2.00
Giacomin	840	43	0	3.07
Rasgers (2)	1,740	74	1	2.55
Esposito	900	41	1	2.73
G. Smith	660	32	0	2.91
Chicago (1)	1,620	74	1	2.74

Whalers Flex WHA Muscles

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Boston sports fans are spoiled.

For years their Boston Celtics have been a National Basketball Association power. In recent years, they've had the power-laden Bruins to support in the National Hockey League and Boston Braves started their American Hockey League franchise last year with a divisional title.

This year there's more hockey and the Boston-based New England Whalers aren't letting their World Hockey Association supporters down.

The Whalers stretched their unbeaten streak at home to 11 games Monday night, edging Winnipeg Jets 4-3 to move four points ahead of idle Cleveland Crusaders in the Eastern Division race.

In the only other scheduled game, New York Raiders drubbed visiting Chicago Cougars 8-3.

Tonight Minnesota Fighting Saints visit Los Angeles Sharks, Philadelphia Blazers are at Quebec Les Nordiques and Alberta Oilers are at Houston Aeros.

Light-scoring Mike Hyggman and Kevin Ahearn scored about three minutes apart in the third period to break open a 2-2 game with the Western Division-leading Jets who remained 11 points ahead of Minnesota and Los Angeles.

The Saints, however, have seven games in hand and the Sharks five.

Chris Bordeleau beat New England goalie Al Smith with his 31st of the year to end the scoring at Boston in the final minute.

Mth Black of the Jets and Whalers' Tom Webster exchanged first-period goals and the score remained deadlocked until Jim Dorey sent New England into the lead at 5:36 of the third period.

Norm Beaudin evened the score again about four minutes later in front of 9,119 Boston fans.

It was a different story in New York's cavernous Madison Square Garden where only 2,917 paid to enter the 17,000-seat arena to watch the Raiders turn the tables on Chicago in the second period.

Ron Ward hammered his 27th of the season past Chicago goalie Jim McLeod late in the middle period to break a 3-3 stalemate.

Wayne Rivers led the New Yorkers with two goals with the others going to Norm Ferguson, Mike Laughton, Craig Reichmuth, Hal Willis and Bob Jones.

Bob Whitlock, Butch Barbour and Reg Fleming connected for the Cougars, tall-enders in the Western Division, who ever came 1-0 and 3-1 Raiders leads.

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Raiders Poor Hockey Relatives

NEW YORK (AP) — Their tiny, cramped dressing room is located at the far end of the Madison Square Garden corridor, a respectable distance from the large ante quarters where New York Rangers dress.

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Coach Camille Henry and his New York Raiders are clearly are hockey step-children in the Garden, endured but hardly pampered for the approximate $25,000 that the Garden gets in rental each time the World Hockey Association plays a game in the big arena.

The Rangers were home Sunday night and the usual 17,500 fans showed up. The Raiders were home Monday night and, as usual, about 3,000 fans attended.

Do the numbers make a difference? Sometimes.

"Sure, I think the size of the crowd has something to do with it," said Raiders defenseman Bill Hay. "I just step on the ice and I'm in a different world," said Ward.

"It's hockey. It's my game. It's my life. There can be one person or 1,003 or 34,000—it's all the same for me."

For Ward, the Raiders and the WHA have offered a chance to vindication, a chance to prove something he's suspected for a long time. His days of pains against Chicago gave him $0 for the season, increasing his WHA scoring lead to nine points over Chris Bordeleau of Winnipeg Jets. He had two goals and nine points playing part-time for Vancouver Canucks in the NHL last season.

"All I ever wanted was a chance to play," he said. "I've always thought I could be a capable hockey player."

Given the chance to play, Ward has proven himself and might win the scoring title in the WHA's first season. The thought fascinates him, and imagine what it does to his employers in Vancouver.

If Ward's success loathers the Canucks' front office, the brass can always console themselves with the school crowds Vancouver draws regularly, compared to the rows of empty seats surrounding Ward and the Raiders.

That's why the Raiders can't wait for Sunday when those seats are certain to be filled at last. Winnipeg and Bobby Hull are coming to town, and the advance sale is around 10,000 for Hull's first New York pro league appearance this season.

Two Goalie System Not For Wakely

SANTA ANA, Calif. (CP) — Ernie Wakely may be living proof that the modern two goalie theory in hockey isn't all it's made out to be.

Before the World Hockey Association started its first season last fall, Wakely and Joe Daley formed what was considered one of the best netminding duos in the league.

The pair started the season impressively enough, keeping Winnipeg Jets at, or near, the top of the WHA's Eastern Division. Then Daley broke a thumb and Wakely took over as the first man.

At the time, it was taking an average of seven shots to score on Wakely, a save percentage of .857. Now, after playing 29 of Winnipeg's last 21 games, Wakely's figures have improved to a .905 save percentage. His goals-against average has improved from 4.00 to 2.84 and Winnipeg's combined goals-against average of 2.77 now is second-best in the league behind Cleveland Crusaders.

Wakely is also the league's leader in wins, having participated in 16 victories against nine losses and a tie.

In the scoring department, Ron Ward of New York Raiders has taken a six-point lead over Winnipeg's Chris Bordeleau. Ward has 28 goals and 31 assists for 47 points while Bordeleau has a 21-28-41 record.

The scoring leaders (Monday's scoring not included):

	G	A	P
Ward, NY	28	21	47
Bordeleau, W	21	20	41
Carleton, O	18	20	39
Labossiere, H	18	23	39
Sheehan, NY	17	21	38
Lacroix, P	15	22	37
Webster, NE	19	17	36
Buchanan, Ct	15	21	36
Caffery, NE	14	22	36
Tremblay, Q	5	31	36
Pleau, NE	16	19	35
Beaudin, W	14	20	34
Ferguson, NY	13	21	34
Harrison, A	11	20	31
Lawson, P	15	15	30
Hall, H	11	19	30
Jarrett, Ct	17	12	29
Cornuny, W	8	21	29
Pinder, Ct	14	14	28
Dorey, NE	8	27	28

	MP	GA	SO	Avg
Cheevers	1279	51	3	2.39
Whidden	553	29	0	3.15
Dryden (E)	1425	80	2	3.37
Daley	434	17	0	2.35
Wakely	1582	75	2	2.84
Tomlinson	60	4	0	4.00

Dionne Returns To Detroit Practice

MIAMI, FLa. (CP) — The suspension of Marcel Dionne of Detroit Red Wings has been lifted and he will be at practice today, Al Eagleson, Dionne's lawyer, said in a telephone interview Monday.

Eagleson said there was a misunderstanding between Dionne and coach Johnny Wilson which now has been resolved.

Dionne, the leading scorer for Detroit, didn't show for Sunday's National Hockey League game against Vancouver Canucks and he was suspended indefinitely.

He apparently was angry when Wilson ordered him off the ice during a practice early Sunday. Wilson said he was disappointed with the 21-year-old's performance this year—he has 12 goals and 22 assists.

Dionne set a scoring record for rookies last season—77 points and he "could be leading the league by 30 points," said Wilson.

"He's going at half speed. I haven't been him in High gear all season."

When Wilson sent Dionne off the ice, he apparently told him not to return until he was ready to perform.

Eagleson said Dionne thought that meant he was suspended and therefore didn't show for the Vancouver game—it ended in a 3-3 tie.

Beauchamp Charged

CINCINNATI (AP) — Al Beauchamp, starting linebacker for Cincinnati Bengals of the National Football League, was charged Monday night with assault and battery in a parking incident outside a department store here.

Dave Harris, Jr., a tow truck driver who is five feet seven inches tall and weighs 125 pounds, said: "This big bruiser (Beauchamp) took off his coat, grabbed me by the collar, threw me up and threw me to the ground."

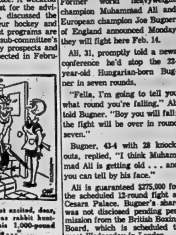
Harris said he had been called to tow away a car blocking the store's loading area. When Beauchamp showed up as Harris was preparing to tow away the car, he told Beauchamp he could pay required $10 fee for his efforts and the car would not be towed away.

Beauchamp, who is six feet two inches tall and weighs 227 pounds, was drafted by the Bengals in 1968.

Winnipeg	2976	96	2 2.77
Landers	691	33	0 2.87
Smith	1003	54	1 3.18
New Eng.	1694	77	1 2.86
Curran	974	45	2 2.85
McCartan	740	42	0 3.40
Milne.	1774	90	2 3.15

SET HOCKEY PRIORITIES

TORONTO (CP) — Priorities for amateur hockey in Canada are to be studied by a subcommittee of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association's technical advisory committee. A weekend meeting, first for the advisory committee, discussed the status of amateur hockey and how development programs are operating. The sub-committee's list of hockey projects and priorities is expected in February.



"Wow, don't get excited, dear, but that was rabbit fur-ing I saw this 1,000-pound mouse..."

Ali To Fight Bugner

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Former world heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali and European champion Joe Bugner of England announced Monday they will fight here Feb. 14.

Ali, 31, promptly told a news conference he'd stop the 25-year-old Hungarian-born Bugner in seven rounds.

"Fella, I'm going to tell you what round you're falling," Ali told Bugner. "Boy you will fall; the fight will be over in round seven."

Bugner, 43-4 with 28 knockouts, replied, "I think Muhammad Ali is getting old . . . and you can tell by his face."

Ali is guaranteed $275,000 for the scheduled 12-round fight at Caesars Palace. Bugner's share was not disclosed pending permission from the British Boxing Board, which is scheduled to meet Wednesday in London.

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SEEK OLYMPIC OVERHAUL

CHICAGO (AP) — Aiming at the overthrow of the reigning United States Olympic Committee, a group called the Committee for Olympic Objectives ended a two-day meeting Monday. Olympic athletes, college athletic officials and others disenchanted with the USOC regime were among some 60 who attended.

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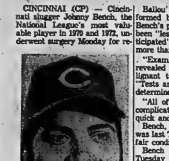
BROSSHART IN SHAPE

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Philadelphia Flyers of the National Hockey League recalled defenseman Willie Brosshart Monday from their Richmond Robins farm club in the American Hockey League. Brosshart, who spent two weeks in Richmond playing himself into shape, notched eight assists there, the club said.

Bench Placed In Intensive Care

CINCINNAI (CP) — Cincinnati slugger Johnny Bench, the National League's most valuable player in 1970 and 1972, underwent surgery Monday for re-



JOHNNY BENCH

moval of what the Reds team physician termed a benign lesion on his right hand.

Dr. George Ballou told a news conference Bench will be in hospital for a week to 10 days and should make complete recovery within about eight weeks.

If that prediction holds true, Bench would be ready for the opening of baseball spring training in late February.

Ballou said the surgery, performed by Dr. Luis Gonzalez, Bench's personal physician, had been "less complicated than anticipated" and lasted slightly more than two hours.

"Examination of the lesion revealed the existence of a malignant tumor," Ballou added. "Tests are being run on this to determine the cause.

"All of these things, barring complications, would indicate a quick and complete recovery."

Bench, whose 29th birthday was last Thursday, was listed in fair condition.

Bench disclosed only last Tuesday that routine x-rays taken on Cincinnati team members in September had revealed a spot on his hand.

He said doctors had checked the spot each week, but that he had tried to push the problem out of his mind during the National League playoffs and World Series.

"I had a job to do and it gave me extra determination to go out and do it," Bench said.

Mr. Ballou said Bench with league-leading totals of 40 home runs and 125 runs batted in, will be ready to ask the top spot in MVP balloting.

Bench's condition was reported as fair shortly after surgery.

A medical bulletin Monday evening said Bench was placed on the Intensive-care unit in good condition.

1,000-Yard Club Crowded

NEW YORK (AP) — A record eight runners have galloped into the National Football League's 1,000-yard club during the "Year of the Hashmark."

The membership with one week to play:

—Larry Brown, Washington Redskins, 1,216.

—O.J. Simpson, Buffalo Bills, 1,150.

—Ron Johnson, New York Giants, 1,129.

—Larry Csonka, Miami Dolphins, 1,046.

—Mike Garrett, San Diego Chargers, 1,026.

—John Brockington, Green Bay Packers, 1,022.

—Franco Harris, Pittsburgh Steelers, 1,021.

—Calvin Hill, Dallas Cowboys, 1,018.

SIX OTHERS CLOSE

There are six more in the shadows, including quarterback Bobby Douglass of Chicago Bears, with varying chances at the 1,000-yard plateau.

Those nearing the mark:

—John Riggins, New York Jets, 944.

—Mary Hubbard, Oakland Raiders, 941.

—Dave Hampton, Atlanta Falcons, 930.

—Mercury Morris, Miami, 905.

—Bobby Douglass, Chicago, 841.

—Floyd Little, Denver Broncos, 814.

Riggins was crumpled with an injury for Monday night's game at Oakland, but could heal in time to meet Cleveland Browns in the season-closer next Sunday.

Hubbard had an excellent chance with two appearances to go—Monday night against the Jets and the season's 14th game Sunday against Chicago.

The previous high 1,000-yard club membership was six in 1962. Only two accomplished the feat in 1970 and, in 1969, Gale Sayers of the Bears did it alone. Five, including Csonka and Brockington, made it last year.

"Give the hashmarks a lot of the credit," says Csonka, "but don't shortchange any body who hits a thousand.

"You still take a helluva beating."

The hashmarks were moved tighter this year, opening the outside for runners and loosening defences for tackle-to-tackle shots.

The football is placed within the hashmarks for the start of all plays. In past seasons, hashmarks were 20 feet from each sideline. That was increased by 10 feet, 9 inches on each side, giving offensive units a total of more than seven yards additional operating room for wide plays.

Changing the hashmarks, plus the unusually talented bunch of runners, made the mythical 1,000-yard club less than exclusive. But, it pumped life into offences in an era when sophisticated NFL defences were beginning to dominate games to the point of dullness.

Brockington, Hill, Garrett and Harris cracked the 1,000-yard barrier during the weekend. The Packer strongman became the first man in NFL history to attain the figure in his first two seasons.

Harris is the only rookie in the group.

If Morris, the darting speed star of the 13-0 Dolphins, can romp for 95 yards against Baltimore Colts Sunday, it will make the Miami the first team ever to have two 1,000-yard men in one backfield.

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Namath Steals Show From Winning Raiders

OAKLAND (AP) — Even in defeat, New York Jets' quarterback Joe Namath has a knack for upstaging other football players.

"Joe was on target all night," Jets' coach Weeb Ewbank said Monday after Namath passed for 40 yards in a 24-16 loss to Oakland Raiders that killed the Jets' hopes of making the National Football League playoffs.

"He has these kind of games," admitted Raiders' coach John Madden, "but I feel our guy was pretty good too."

Oakland quarterback Daryle Lamonica, throwing a lot less than Namath, passed for 202 yards and two touchdowns.

Raiders' fullback Marv Hubbard and Jets' receiver Don Maynard were two other players whose feats were overshadowed by Namath's passing show.

Hubbard gained 118 yards to become the ninth NFL rusher to hit the 1,000-yard mark this season. He now has 1,059 yards. The 35-year-old Maynard caught seven Namath passes for 121 yards and reached an all-time high of 632 career receptions.

"Nothing takes the place of winning," Maynard said later.

The loss left the Jets at 7-6 and eliminated their chance of winning the American Conference's wild card playoff berth.

The Raiders, as champions of the AFC West, are 9-3-1 and play heading toward a playoff opener on the road against either Pittsburgh Steelers, or Cleveland Browns on Dec. 23.

The Raiders kept the Jets out of the end zone after Namath hit Oakland Rich Caster on a touchdown pass play covering 69 yards in the first quarter. That score put the Jets ahead 7-3.

Two interceptions near the goal line helped the Raiders.

"He had good success against our zone. Then we used a threeman rush and he had pretty good success against that, too," said Madden.

"Still, he didn't put it into the end zone a lot."

Lamonica put the ball into the end zone on a seven yard scoring toss to Fred Biletnikoff and the Raiders took a 10-7 lead in the second quarter, and a pass to Ray Chester in the fourth quarter produced a 62-yard touchdown play and the final 24-16 margin.

The Oakland quarterback also called on Hubbard and other running backs for 169 yards. The Jets gained 36 yards rushing.

Namath left the game briefly after suffering a slight ankle injury. He waved a hand in appreciation as he limped off the field to the loud cheers of Oakland fans.

Then he came back to pass as the Jets ran into Oakland territory in the final minute of play.

Namath completed 25 of 46 passes, Lamonica 19 of 17. Biletnikoff caught five passes for 96 yards, and his 53 receptions for the season puts him among NFL leaders.

The touchdown pass to Chester was the biggest Oakland offensive blow of the night. It came right after Bobby Howfield's third field goal had cut Oakland's lead to 17-16.

After Chester's touchdown, Namath moved his team downfield quickly, but first Raider Jack Tatum intercepted a long pass in the end zone and returned the ball 56 yards to the Jets' 46, where he fumbled with a team-mate being credited with the recovery.

"The ball was on the play called it for the Jets. The other 30 yards down the field called it for the Raiders," Ewbank said later.

As the Jets left the field, Ewbank yelled at the back of one of the stripped shirts: "Did they give you the game ball?"

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Carleton Leads Eight Categories

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Steve Carlton, pitching for Philadelphia Phillies, who had the league's worst won - lost record, led National League pitchers in eight categories as official statistics released today showed.

The 27-year-old left-hander had a 27-10 record for the most victories, despite playing for a team that finished 59-97.

Carlton's earned-run average, of 1.98 shaded Cincinnati Reds' right-hander Gary Nolan, 15-5, who had 1.99. He started the most games, 41; completed the most, 30; and pitched the most innings, 346.

Carlton faced the most batters, 1,351; allowed the most hits, 257; and had the most strikeouts, 310. Unbeaten from June 7 through Aug. 17, his 15-game winning string was the league's longest.

Right-hander Don Sutton, in his seventh season with Los Angeles Dodgers, had the most shutouts-nine to Carleton's eight.

Tom Seaver of New York Mets was runner-up to Carlton in victories, 21-12, and strikouts, 249. Seaver served up 23 home-run pitches, exceeded only by the 32 thrown by Canadian Ferguson Jenkins, 20-12, of Chicago Cubs.

Jenkins, of Chatham, Ont., and Bob Gibson of St. Louis Cardinals were tied for second in complete games with 23 each.

Clay Carroll, Cincinnati righthander, set a major league record with 37 saves. Wayne Granger established the old mark of 35 in 1970 with the Reds. Carroll and Mike Marshall of Montreal Expos appeared in the most games, 65 each.

Steve Arlin of San Diego Padres, 10-21, lost the most games and gave up the most bases on balls, 122, six more than teammate Clay Kirby. But the 115 runs Arlin allowed were exceeded by a 120 total for Reggie Cleveland, Cincinnati Cardrest, Sauk., native with St. Louis.

There were three no-hitters, all by righthanders—Burt Hooton of Chicago against Philadelphia, April 16; Milt Pappas, 17-7, Chicago, against San Diego, Sept. 2; and Bill Stoneman, 12-14, of Montreal against New York, Oct. 2.

Club pitching statistics had the Los Angeles Dodgers on top with a 3.78 ERA to 2.81 for Pittsburgh Pirates. The Dodgers shut out opponents 23 times, and the Cubs were next with 19.

Atlanta Braves' 4.21 ERA was the league's worst, their four shutouts and 732 strikeouts were low marks and the 730 runs and 165 home runs given up were league highs.

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Cathy Irwin Wins Womens Singles

MOSCOW (CP-AP) — Cathy Lee Irwin of Toronto won the women's singles title Monday at the International Moscow Skates figure skating competition.

The 20-year-old - Canadian amassed 260.40 points, with a total of seven ordinals, to beat Isabella Novarro of West Germany. The runner-up had 252.20 points and 19 ordinals.

Miss Irwin led after Saturday's compulsory figures, with 23.4 points to Miss Novarro's 79.3.

In its report of the competition, the Soviet news agency, said Miss Irwin "has probably the only contestant to have put up a faultless performance."

In addition to her natural elegance and grace, Irwin has "amazing technique," Tass said. "Experts only noted that her jumps were not high enough, although they were performed faultlessly, bravely and confidently."

The blonde Torontian, coached by Ronald Baker and Ellen Burka, placed third in the 1972 Canadian women's senior championships, 13th in the 1972 Winter Olympics and ninth in the 1972 world figure skating championships.

B.C. Signs Pivot

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia Lions of the Canadian Football League announced today that they have signed Don Douglas, a recent quarterback prospect with Baltimore Colts, for the 1973 CFL season.

Douglas, who quarterbacked Texas A and I to consecutive National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics championships in 1968-70, was first on the Lions' negotiation list two years ago but signed with the Colts of the National Football League.

He spent the entire 1971 season on Baltimore's taxi squad and was released one week before the 1972 season.

In next summer's tryouts the black 25-year-old will face Lions holdover quarterbacks: Don Moorhead, Don Bunce and Eric Guthrie.

In a trade announced today, the Lions acquired veteran defensive back Chip Barrett from Toronto Argonauts in exchange for defensive back Wayne Holm.

Barrett, 28, has played five seasons in the CFL after graduating from the University of British Columbia.

Holm played two seasons with the Lions after graduating from Simon Fraser University.

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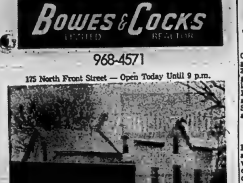

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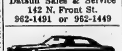

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Schneider, J.M.—CIB 35,020, 12⅞, up ⅛
Cambridge Leasehold 25,700, 11¼, up ⅛
International Nickel 12,078, 33¼, up ¼
Imperial Tobacco 10,600, 28, up ⅛

MINES

Anglo-Rouyn 24,715, 1.10, up .04
Brunswick Mining & Smelting 19,200, 3.15, down .05.
Lytton Minerals Rights 8,300, .00½, NC
Cassiar Asbestos 6,860, 11¼, up ⅜
Iso Mines 5,400, 2.35, down .08

OILS

Lochiel Explorat 14,300, 2.70, up .07
Pan Ocean 12,122, 14½, NC
Mineral Resources 5,330, .74, up .04
Ram Pete (Rights) 5,000, .10, down .01
United Reef 5,000 .15½, down .02½

TORONTO (CP) — Prices on the Toronto stock market moved higher in moderate mid-morning trading today.

The industrial index, considered a major indicator of market trend, was up .23 to 219.44, base metals .22 to 84.05 and western oils .03 to 277.26. However, golds were down 1.66 to 185.15.

Volume by 11 a.m. was 726,000 shares compared with 721,000 at the same time Monday.

Pipeline, beverage, food processing, industrial mining and construction and material stocks were among sectors of the market recording gains, while banks, communication, merchandising and general manufacturing issues were down.

Advances were slightly ahead of declines, 119 to 117, while 218 issues remained unchanged.

Consumers Distributing rose ¾ to $35, Reader's Digest to $29½, Canadian Cablesystems ⅜ to $19⅞, Moore ⅜ to $50½ and Calgary Power ⅜ to $28.

Bank of Montreal fell 1⅛ to $21¾, Electrohome ¾ to $19½, Home Oil A ½ to $42½, Interprovincial Steel ⅜ to $15¾ and Headway Corp. 25 cents to $4.50.

Cassiar was up ⅜ to $11¼, Placer ¼ to $41½ and Northgate 5 cents to $4.70. Western Mines lost 10 cents to $2.20 and Camflo 10 cents to $3.65.

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Film-making Courses Grow

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "A generation ago, college students were writing novels. Now they want to make movies."

This comment by a film educator reflects the growing trend of movie studies in United States colleges and universities. The growth has been recorded by the American Film Institute, which annually surveys the number of film schools.

This year, the institute reports, film courses and training programs are being offered at 427 schools of higher education, an increase of 128 from last year.

Students can major in film at 96 universities, a 40-per-cent rise within a year. Forty-seven schools offer advanced degrees in film. Some 2,262 courses, ranging from movie appreciation to how to make your own, are being taught.

The survey about 400 applications from students each year," reports Hugh Gruel, head of the film school at the University of California Los Angeles campus. "We can only accept 50 to 70. Depending on how many of our students have graduated."

The film school at the University of Southern California, oldest in the U.S., has a two-year waiting list. It was founded in 1929, when movies were considered unworthy of academic study.

The big question is: How well can universities prepare students for film-making careers?

This has been a source of disillusionment for many film students after graduation. Some of them complain that "amateurs" are taken in preference to be-a-teurs." UCLA and USC have tried to cure that by having such film greats as King Vidor and the late Josef Von Sternberg as visiting professors.

Still, recent graduates of USC grumble that "learning art in a university is a bad beginning."

The real disillusionment comes when the students try to make it in the movie world. They are faced with an industry that is depressed and unions are restrictive.

Entertainment Shorts

LOS ANGELES (Reuter) — Singer-actor Dean Martin, 55, was granted a divorce in superior court here Monday from his estranged wife, Jeanne, 45, after 23 years of marriage on grounds of irreconcilable differences. They separated Dec. 10, 1969. They have three children, ranging in age from 15 to 21.

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Comedienne Phyllis Diller says she and her second husband, Warden Lawton, have separated.

"After my face lift, he began to look too old to me," she said Sunday.

Miss Diller, 55, and Donovan were married in 1965. He has two children by a previous marriage, and she has five by her first marriage.

LONDON (AP) — Actress Kim Novak has flown to London, saying that she has taken over the starring role in a British movie after Rita Hayworth stormed out in r rumpus with the producers.

But Miss Novak's agent here, Donald Bradley, told reporters as he met the blonde star that "she has come to London for talks about the film, just talks."

However, as embarrassed aides edged Miss Novak toward a limousine, she insisted: "I'm here to take Miss Hayworth's part in the film. I was asked about a week ago."

A few days ago, Miss Hayworth, 53, walked out of the production, Tales That Witness Madness.

LONDON (AP) — Laurence Olivier and Constance Cummings were named best actor and actress of the year today for their performances in Eugene O'Neill's Long Day's Journey into Night.

In their annual awards, the London Theatre critics selected Jumpers, by Tom Stoppard, as best play of 1972.

All Over, by Edward Albee, was voted most underrated play, with Angela Landsbury receiving a bouquet for the "most under-rated performance" in the same play.

The award for the best musical went to Company, an import from New York.

Feature Times

AT THE BELLE — MGM presents the "BEST WAR in the better history on wheels in "Kansas City Bomber" in color and Panavision. Show times 1:30 p.m. only, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Last show starts at 9:30 p.m. Action packed hit. On the same program Cinema 1 brings us "Night of the Lepus." Wed. and Thurs. show 7:45. Cinema 1 Sat. shows at 1:30 p.m.

AT THE PARK — In Color — Showing for the last times this evening, "Fiddler on the Roof" (PG) at 7:00 p.m. In 1972" also "Cross-Country" Show time 7:00, last complete program can be seen at 8:35. Adult entertainment. Starting Wednesday, "The Private Parts of Pamela" the sensational story of the love affairs between some is recalled in "More Dead Than Alive", starring Clint Walker and Vincent Price. Also showing "Scandalous" starring Fred Williamson. Show times 7:00 and 9:00. Adult entertainment and the cruel and visceral exploitation of the fighters serves as the backdrop of the thriller. Wed. and Thurs. show 7:45. One complete program only. Restricted to persons 18 years of age and over.

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MP Helps With Health Centre

MADOC (Special) — Jack Ellis, newly elected Member of Parliament for Hastings, lost no time this past week in going to work for his constituents in the Madoc Centre Hastings area. On two occasions he was in Madoc meeting with the executive and directors of the Centre Hastings Medical Centre on matters involving the federal government.

Earlier in the fall the directors had applied for registration as a charitable organization with the income tax department. This meant that if the application was approved, official receipts could be issued to people making donations, which could be used for deduction for income tax purposes.

This week Mr. Ellis called Mrs. Vera Hill, secretary, to inform her that necessary approval had been received and that official receipts could be issued for income tax purposes. Mr. Ellis drove to Madoc to discuss the details of the receipts with the president and secretary. The directors wish to inform the public that official receipts will be issued to all who have made donations to the Medical Centre as soon as they are prepared. Donations will of course continue to be necessary in 1973 but persons interested in making a donation in 1972 and receiving a receipt for income tax purposes in 1972 are urged to send their donation to the Medical Centre or leave it at the bank in Madoc.

On Monday of this week Mr. Ellis was again in Madoc to meet the directors, contractors and suppliers to lend his assistance and professional experience in completing an application for assistance under the Federal Government Local Initiatives Program. If successful, a grant will be received under the project which will be used to employ people who would otherwise be out of work because of the seasonal nature of their employment.

Mr. Ellis's experience in the building industry was most useful to the directors and they are appreciative of his assistance. Mr. Ellis, as our representative in Ottawa will be responsible for putting our applications through the various government departments.

The directors remind the public that there is no guarantee of approval for this grant and that additional contributions are still necessary. Public response to date has been most encouraging and it is hoped that the various community groups will continue their support.

ANAF News

Now is the time for all good members to come to the general meeting and the nomination of the executive that you consider are the best to carry on the business in the best interests of the Unit. There will be a number of new members to be initiated and this will start at 7:30 p.m. The meeting itself will start at 8 p.m. Thursday Dec. 14. There will be a social hour downstairs after the meeting is completed. Be sure to be there.

The annual turkey draws will be carried on every Friday and Saturday from now until the weekend before Christmas. The prizes this year will be bigger and better than ever and will grace the Yuletide table and be a welcome addition to help you enjoy the spirit of Christmas.

Sorry, comrades, if you haven't got your ducats for the New Year's Eve Ball, but that is all there is, there aint any more. You've missed it.

Well, the battle of the six-series is over and the male members of the Unit can hang their heads in shame that it had to depend on the so-called weaker sex to bring back a trophy and glory to the Unit. Last Tuesday the No. 49 Ladies descended on the Legion Ladies with a do or die expression on their lowly faces, with their miniature harpoons and their eyes sharpened to chase the elusive double. This was a two-match event, one to be played in each club, total points to count, for the Leonard Mason Memorial Trophy. The first match, played in the ANAF Club saw the Legion Ladies go home with a two-point lead. However, the ANAF Ladies dug in their heels and gradually tied it up. Now came the team play and they forged ahead and finally were victorious by three points and enthusiastically and triumphantly carried home the trophy. This has just been donated and will be played for semi-annually.

The date of the next contest, probably some time in the spring, will be announced as soon as the two sports chairmen decide on a date suitable to both clubs. (Note: Why not give the furliest thunderroug to the losers).

Two comrades are still in the Belleville General Hospital. There are J. Carr in room 311 and J. R. Boyle in room 721. Still in Princess Margaret's Hospital in Toronto is Sit Gat Sun and he hopes to be home before the Yuletide holidays and Al McKenna taking treatment in the compensation hospital also in Toronto and he hopes to spend Christmas in his own home.

A late report received states that that grand old soldier, Private Tommy Tooke that they are all well enough to enjoy the Yuletide festivities and why not drop them a get well and season's greetings.

Scholar Chosen

VANCOUVER (CP) — Michael Robinson, 21, whose uncle won the same award in 1929, has been named as British Columbia's Rhodes Scholar for 1972. A graduate of University of British Columbia in anthropology, he plans a law career to help Indians.

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What the Stars Say

By JEANE DIXON

Aries (March 21 — April 19): Continuity is important—carry on with what you started, loves. Undo what you do not understand, but leave new expert ments to others.

Taurus (April 20 — May 20): Legal or philosophic guidance comes in good stead today, and apparently at about the last minute you could use it.

Gemini (May 21 — June 20): Personal attention makes the difference for the better; be generous with your time, candid with your comments.

Cancer (June 21 — July 22): You learn much from circumspect listening, more from meditation once you've heard the story. You have all the co-op eration you've earned.

Leo (July 23 — Aug. 22): If you want it done well, perhaps if you want it done at all, you may have to attend to it yourself. Give due notice all concerned.

Virgo (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): What you get is in proportion to what you have done for others and what they are capable of giving. Work in a team.

Libra (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Step right up, put in your bid for advancement if you think you merit it. Good work attracts co-operation, early response.

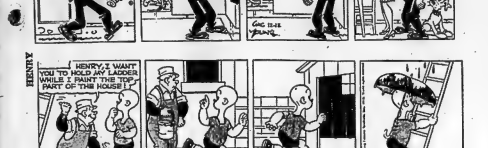
Scorpio (Oct. 23 — Nov. 21): Bring in your scattered possessions and resources for reorganization, redeployment. Your home can be improved.

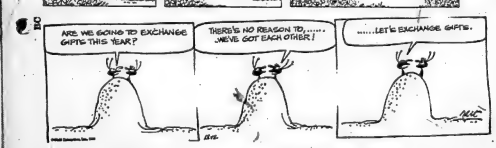
Sagittarius (Nov. 22—Dec. 21): Progress takes on a more tangible or material expression today. Be in there pitching, bright early.

Capricorn (Dec. 22—Jan. 19): Building better relationships is your challenge at present. Getting notes into sensible sequence is an ideal sort of activity.

Aquarius (Jan. 20 — Feb. 19): Avoid speculation or gambling. A streak of luck seems more likely to show in finding interesting facts in the course of personal co-operation.

Pisces (Feb. 19 — March 20): Be a bit bolder, pursue a specific goal you've set for yourself. Whatever progress you make can be shared and discussed later.





To Your Good Health

X-rays, Radium Basically Alike

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Years ago when a person had a cancer operation the treatment afterward was called x-ray or radium treatment.

Then for years the treatment was called cobalt.

Recently I was told of someone with cervical cancer and then of an operation; that at first he was going to have radium, but now I'm told it will be an x-ray treatment.

Are radium, x-ray and cobalt all the same thing? If not, what's the difference.

Cobalt, radium and x-rays are basically the same thing. They are all "gamma rays," but produced in different ways.

With radium, the rays are given off steadily by a quantity of radium. Therefore it is sometimes preferable to implant a small capsule of radium, and the rays from it kill the surrounding tissues.

With x-ray, the rays are of the same nature—gamma rays—but produced by an x-ray machine. These rays are focused on the appropriate tissues, and a strong dosage is given for a brief time, instead of having a lower intensity over a longer time, as with radium.

Cobalt again is a matter of where it comes from. In this case the source is a pellet of cobalt which has been made radioactive by exposing it to a stream of neutrons in an atomic reactor. It throws off gamma rays continuously just as radium does but in vastly greater amounts.

With cobalt it is possible to focus the rays in a sharp and intense beam. Intensity of x-rays from tube machines of very high a voltage can be used in the tube.

In all cases, the gamma rays attack the cancerous tissue far more vigorously than they do the healthy tissues, which of course is why they are used.

Thus, sometimes radium can be implanted right at the site of the cancer or at the site from which cancer has been removed, to destroy any cells that may remain.

Other times this is not possible or practicable, so x-ray or cobalt rays are used. They are not implanted; they are aimed right through the body, which means that healthy tissues will have to be exposed, also.

Sometimes a combination of methods can do more good than a single method.

Those are the best known sources of gamma rays, but there are others. Caution provides a beam similar to cobalt. Or a variety of much weaker sources of radiation may be used for other purposes, one of them being radioactive iodine, which gives only a small amount of radiation and exhausts itself quite rapidly. But these are still useful for some purposes, and without the dangers that are found to accompany the very powerful sources of gamma rays.

Advises On Credit

SASKATOON (CP) — Saskatchewan high school students are being discouraged from borrowing from finance companies and encouraged to open savings credit plans. Emile Lautermilch of the Saskatchewan Co-operative Credit Society talks to about 11,000 secondary school students a year, recommending banks and credit unions as the source for credit. He also advises students not to play the stock market.

OLD VERTEBRATES

Fish are the oldest vertebrates or animals with backbones.

TV ENTERTAINMENT

TUESDAY

- **Once Upon a Mattress — Special — Carol Burnett in the part that made her a star — Princess Winifred Westbourne. — Channels 4, 7, 10 — 8:30 p.m.**
- **CBC White Paper — Special — The political influence of the Protestant fundamentalists movement during the 1828s and 1930s is chronicled in "The Bible Belt — Politics of the Second Coming." — Channels 11 and 13 — 9:30 p.m.**
- **Apollo 17 Special — Taped highlights of today's EVA in the moon's Taurus — Littrow terrain. — Channels 4 and 10 — 11:30 p.m.**

6:00—News (4) (6) (7) (5) (10) (12)
Dick Van Dyke (4)
6:30—News (2) (11) (13)
Dick Van Dyke (6)
Hogan's Heroes (10)
7:00—Paul Lynde (4) (8)
Hardy Country Boardsmen (7)
To Tell The Truth (6)
Get Smart (10)
Truth or Consequences (12)
7:30—Truth or Consequences (4)
Headline Hunters (8) (9)
Something Special (7)
Dragnet (10)
Wrestling World of Kronkite (11)
David Frost Revue (12)
Hee Haw (13)
8:00—Hall of Fame (4)
Mary Tyler Moore (11) (13)
Pamela Clarion (7) (10)
Search (8) (9)
Temperatures Rising (12)
8:30—Flip Wilson (11) (12)
Dean Jones & Mickenzie (6) (7)
MOVIE: Pursuit (13)
MOVIE: Bad Day at Rock Hard (4) (8)
Bastard and Son (9)
Bewitched (10)
9:30—Carol Burnett (11) (12)
Ian Tyson (6)
Cannon (7)
Marcus Welby M.D. (8) (9)
11:00—Newsmakers (4) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13)
11:30—Tonight Show (6)
Mission: Impossible (4) (10)
MOVIE: Mirage (12)
MOVIE: The Third Voice (13)
11:35—MOVIE: Pride To Be Wise (12)
12:00—MOVIE: Tobruk (4)
MOVIE: Tobruk (8)
MOVIE: A Severed Head (10)
1:00—MOVIE: One of Our Aircraft Is Missing (4)

WEDNESDAY

- **Harlem Globetrotters Popcorn Machine — Variety Special: The Globetrotters and Teresa Graves in comedy, music and basketball. Channels (4) and (10). 8.00 p.m.**
- **Pro Hockey: New York Rangers at Maple Leafs in Toronto. Channels (6) and (9). 8.00 p.m.**
- **One Thousand and One Nights: Happy Anniversary, CBC! An all-star journey through 28 years of CBC television. Channels (11) and (12) — 8.30 p.m.**

6.30—Dick Van Dyke (4) (8) (10) (12)
Hogan's Heroes (6)
7.00—Ironside (11) (13)
Dragnet (12)
Owen Marshall (12)
7.00—MOVIE: Carousel (11) (12)
Amazing World of Wrestlin (8)
Truth or Consequences (10)
Celebrity Bowling Tosher (9)
That Girl (13)
Truth or Consequences (13)
7.30—Truth or Consequences (4)
Hockey Highlights (12)
Singalong Jubilee (13)
You Get a Secret (10)
Dragnet (8)
Temperatures Rising (9)
8.00—This Land (11) (13)
Harlem Globetrotting Popcorn Machine (4) (10)
Dragnet (6) (7)
Pro Hockey (8)
Paul Lynde (12)
Challenge (9)
8.30—McMillan and Wife (4)
MOVIE: Every Man Needs One (6) (7)
Medical Centre (4) (7) (10)
Bewitched (8)
9.00—MOVIE: The Red Seed (11)
Tommy Hunter and Ola Lee (12)
Don Cavell (11)
MOVIE: The Man Who Finally Died (13)
MOVIE: Taggart (9)
MOVIE: Topaz (10)
Rope Around the Moon (4)
9.30—The Electric Company (4)
Your Future Is Now (6)
News for the Deaf (7)
Nature of Mammals (8)
Chicago Reckoning (9)
Evening Edition (10)
Ironside (12)
How Do We Get From Here to There (13)
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Matter of Duration
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Canada
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The Tempest
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Peace in Normalcy
11.00—Rosedale Street
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11.30—Western Civilization
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12.00—Maggie and the Beautiful Machine
1.00—Sesame Street
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11.00—Trouse-Mouffe
Les Vampires
Matter of Neighborhood
12.00—Variety Fare
Let's Learn Russian
Images and Things
Science Report
Progress of Cultural Enrichment
Ski
Cover to Cover
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Let's French - Grades 9 and 10
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Contract Bridge

By B. Jay Becker

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An Unusual Play

South dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ 5 4
♥ K 5 4 2
♦ Q 3 8 5 3
♣ 9 3 2

WEST
♠ 10 8 7 2
♥ J 9 7
♦ 9 6
♣ 5

EAST
♠ Q 8
♥ A Q J 10 6 3
♦ 4
♣ K 8 7 4

SOUTH
♠ A K Q J 6 7
♥ A 10
♦ A
♣ A K T 4

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♣	Pass	1 ♥	2 ♦
4 ♣			

Opening lead—five of clubs.

Some plays go against the grain, but this is a good reason for failing to make them when the occasion warrants it.

Consider this deal where West leads his singleton club to partner's ace and East returns the queen of clubs. Let's assume South covers with the king, ruffed by West, and that West returns a low heart. There is nothing declarer can do now to save his contract, and eventually South loses two more club tricks to go down one.

Yet the contract is cold as a mackerel if declarer, conscious that the opening lead may be a singleton, takes steps to guard against that possibility. All that South has to do is duck the queen of clubs!

True, this is a rather unnatural play, but it is clearly the right play because it guarantees the contract against anything except a volcanic eruption. The danger of West having a singleton club and four trumps is very real, and the advantage of ducking the queen of clubs is self-apparent once declarer gives the matter some thought.

After the queen holds, East can do declarer no harm, even if he continues with the Jack of clubs — which South ducks again. West scores a trump trick at this point, but that is the end of the line for the defense.

The virtue of ducking the queen of clubs can be better appreciated if you consider that South is looking at ten top tricks at the point when East wins the club lead with the ace. All that declarer has to do is make sure that one of them, the king of clubs, does not get liquidated by being placed on the chopping block at trick two. Ducking the club return provides 100 per cent safety.

Tomorrow: Active defense.

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6.04—Up with the Sun with Tom Hoskings — early morning show
8.00—Mid Morning Show with Jay Chalk at 8.15 a.m. and the "Chalk Talk" at 8.30 a.m.
10.00—Holiday Call
10.30—Where Can You Think? with Minister Bill Johnston — your opportunity to voice opinion on various topics of the day.
12.00—Luncheon Interlude.
12.30—Farm Report with Phil Flagler — ½ hour of farm news and market events for the area.
1.00—News and Country Show with Harold Tompkins — your favourite Country and Western music.
2.30—"It's Your Line" — Special On-Line Show — Current debate between Belleville and Trenton.
3.30—Drive Home Show with Peter Thompson — Middle of the Road Music.
6.00—Sit O'Clock Report — a complete round up of the latest sports events from the area including markets.
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10.00—This Country in the Morning.
11.00—Radio Layabout.
12.00—The Financial Broadcast.
4.05—Matinee with Art Watkins.
5.00—The World at Six.
6.00—Sports Reports.
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WEDNESDAY

8.00—The World at Nine.
9.15—This Country in the Morning.
10.30—Luncheon Interlude.
11.00—Radio Layabout.
Max Ferguson with a half-hour of skits based on the news of the day.
4.05—Matinee with Art Watkins.
5.00—The World at Six.
6.00—As It Happens.
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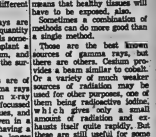
Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH



ACROSS

1. Fellow
4. "It Ceases Upon a Midnight —"
8. American investor
11. Work with shave or hone
13. Swedish wine measure
14. Each
15. King (Sp.)
16. Ed (O.E.)
17. Briny
18. Had a three-bagger
20. Young Cratchit
21. Political cartoonist
22. Wine's delicacy (Fr.)
23. Terrify
25. Certain inmate
26. Heavy book
27. Bombay silire
28. Altar consolation
29. Withdrew
30. Freight weight
32. Metric land measure
34. Guido's note
35. Hire
37. Sea, Cranston of California
38. Become profound
39. Latvian
40. Do business
41. So that's how! (2 wds.)

DOWN

1. Diagram
2. Four-bagger
3. Christmas carol (2 wds.)
4. (4 wds.)
5. Through
6. Swiss-style house
7. Cantered
8. Lord of the Hebrews
9. Small crown
10. Lingerie trim
12. Tranquil
19. Blustered
24. Bring joy to
26. Otherwise
29. Trim
31. Father
32. Declared
33. Small carnation
36. —MacGraw

Yesterday's Answer

CRYPTOQUOTE— Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X N
B O N G E L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

C N L N W E V L H C Y W H L G D S Z W G C N
V H C N L Y W S J N D W G L H B Z L Q L G A
Y W S C F N L K W S Y W E L. — G D X L G C L.

H N L G J D D T

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: NOWADAYS THERE ARE THREE CLASSES: THE LIVERS, THE HAVE-NOTS AND THE CHARGE D'AFFAIRES. — ANONYMOUS

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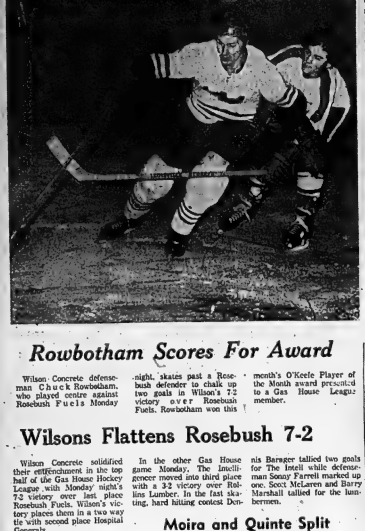

Moore Injured in Practice

The Metro Junior "B" Bobcats took their practice too seriously Monday night as goalie Bob Moore incurred an injury and is a doubtful starter for Thursday's away game with Whitby Dunlops.

Moore, who practiced without his face mask last night, was hit in the forehead by a Neil Turner slap shot. Woolmer Moore will be in the lineup against Whitby will depend on his condition prior to the game.

The Bobcats have alternate goalie John Burnside to take his place between the posts.

The Belleville team's newest acquisition, Andy Ricketts, is still laid up with a leg injury. According to general manager Jim Matthews, Ricketts may not appear in the Bobcat's line-up until the new year.

Wayne McCeachy's problems with the management have been trailed out according to Matthews, and he will likely appear with the Bobcats against the C Dunlops Thursday.

BELLEVILLE

BOB MOORE

Sports Calendar

SENIOR A HOCKEY
FRIDAY — Belleville Quinte vs Carl Hall's at Memorial Arena.
SATURDAY — Belleville Quinte at Orono.

METRO JUNIOR B HOCKEY
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TEAM STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pts.
Beaver Lumber	5	0	1	11
Universal	3	0	3	9
Quinte Mall Glas.	3	1	2	8
Local 1000	4	3	1	9
Base Lunch	2	3	1	5
Quinte Mall	1	4	1	3

MAJOR DIVISION

	W	L	T	Pts.
Stephen Leaders	3	2	1	7
Phil Bennett Real Estate	2	2	2	6
Warren Whitby	2	2	1	5
Warren's Beer	1	3	1	3
Belle. Credit Union	1	3	1	3
Trenton Towing	4	1	0	8
Dunn Rd.	4	1	0	8
Red Shirt	4	1	0	8

JUVENILE

	W	L	T	Pts.
ORD	2	0	1	5
Pioneer Gas Bar	4	3	2	10
C. A. Ellis	3	3	2	8
Harvey's Drive-In	3	0	3	9

Rowbotham Scores For Award

Wilson Concrete defenseman Chuck Rowbotham, who played centre against Rosebush Fuels Monday night, skates past a Rosebush defender to chalk up two goals in Wilson's 7-2 victory over Rosebush Fuels. Rowbotham won this month's O'Keefe Player of the Month award presented to a Gas House League member.

Retta Herrington Paces Kawartha

The final night of Kawartha Downs inaugural fall meet will take place on Saturday, December 16. The evening will see the winner of a draw held at the end of the seventh race receive $200 from track officials in appreciation for season long fan support.

For the first 39 nights of racing, bettors close to 2,000 per night wagered a mutuel average of $50,811 while purses paid have exceeded $105,000.

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Wilsons Flattens Rosebush 7-2

Wilson Concrete solidified their entrenchment in the top half of the Gas House Hockey League with Monday night's 7-2 victory over last place Rosebush Fuels. Wilson's victory places them in a two way tie with second place Hospital Generals.

Pete Enright and Chuck Rowbotham were the individual stars in last night's performance as Enright netted a hat trick against Rosebush while Rowbotham chalked up two goals. Wayne Whitley and Bruce Stickle tallied single goals for the concrete workers.

Dave Puttman and Terry Davis matched up a goal apiece for the winless Rosebush.

The Pope brothers, Norm and Terry, had a hand in Concretions 4-2 victory over Cassidy Electrics as they scored a goal apiece. Ron Mitchell and Vern Boomhower marked up the other tallies for the capacity.

Despite Chester Thompson's single and Doug Jarvis' double tallies, the Electrics failed to move up the league standings ladder.

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GAS HOUSE HOCKEY
STANDINGS

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Jim's Pizza	9	0	0	45	9	18
Hospital	6	2	1	37	21	13
Wilson Con.	6	2	1	36	20	13
Cassidy Elec.	4	3	1	28	27	9
Bond Johnson	3	4	1	43	32	7
Rollins Lumb.	3	5	1	24	31	7
Consolidat'd	3	5	1	27	36	7
Cassidy Elec.	2	5	2	37	33	6
Waverly Glass	1	5	3	20	35	5
Rosebush Fuels	0	9	0	19	50	0

Minor Scores

PEEWEE
Tom Horner 2, Joe Williams 2, Kevin Gow, Scott Conner, Sonken Bowen 3, Brad Beggs.
Paul Rose, Pierre Soulet, David Keogan.
Robert 3, Police Assoc. 1.
Paul Matthieu, Mike McDonald 2, Alan Smith, Laurie Wilson.
World Vision 3.
Belleville Elite 7, Bedrogood 0.
Shutout.
Steven Young, Lynch.
Dairy Queen 7, Bob's Body Shop 3.
Dale Cuthbert, Danny Rose 2, Tass Christopher, Jeff Bannman, Robert Fraser, Ron Rae.
Kevin Savoy 3, Marty Henderson, Mark Hawkins.
Montcalm 5, Lions Vendors 1.
Chris Redner, Andy Rosart 2, Tom Masterson, Ken Simmons 2.
Mike Hawkins.
Belleville Kinsmen 3, Red Shark 3.
Pat Williams 3, Steve Chief.
Steve Belch, Brooks, Jerry Healy, Steve Hawkins, Steve Clark.
Quinte Glass 3, Dave Plaza 2.
Chris Donaldson, Barry Dales, Greg Graham.
T's Men 3, Signs Unlimited 1.
Dennis Hawkins 2, Bobbie Bernstein.
Ed McPherson.
Dairy Queen 6, Elliott Motors 1.
Robert Hawkins, Steve Phillips, Randy Dutcher, Paul Sowle.
Randy Dowdall.
T C Construction 11, Corin TV 8.
Ron Bell 3, Jeff Bell 2, Jeff Bell, Ron Bell, Ray Goodall, Bill McLennan, Paul Sigglebier 2.
Gary Thompson, Steve Bunnett, R. Randy Donavan, Ben Stratchan, Mark Hughes, Mike Hawkins, Paul Dwyer.

PEE MAJOR
Belleville Credit Union 3, Red Shark 2.
Wayne Peters 2, Jim Ussa, Robbie Stinchcombe 2.
Stephen Smith, Dennis Bergeron, Wayne Wright.
Warren Whitley 5, Warren's Beer 1.
Jerry Binchy, Brent Wimmer 3, Scott Wimmer.
Robert Hilton, Ralf Hie.
Eastern Shut Supply 7, Stephen Leaders 6.
Robert Kenney, Mark Howard 4, Scott Hesketh, Robbie Freeman.
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Beaver Lumber 1, Dixie Lee 0.
Shutout.
Sherman Bedford, Randy Quinte Mall 3, Ben Lach Glas. 2.
Tom Spencer 3, Robbie Berry Bedger, Brenny, Stephen Reid, Gerry Spencer, Wright, Gordon Local 1000 4, Universal 0.
Joseph Lewis 3, John Newell, Kenneth Daniel Collins.

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Moira and Quinte Split Wrestling Wins at Meet

The first regular season wrestling meet between Moira and Quinte Secondary Shools ended in a 10-10 tie Monday night.

Napanee scheduled for the triangular meeting of the wrestler failed to attend due to a mix-up in the scheduling according to Quinte coach Wally Uhrynuk.

Though neither Moira nor Quinte fielded full teams in all 14 weight categories, the matches at Quinte Secondary produced several highlights.

Moira's Dick Spencer temporarily came out of retirement to wrestle arch - rival Vic Power of Quinte. In the "closest match of the night" according to Uhrynuk, Spencer defeated Power by a point total of 3-1.

"Many of the matches were won by pins, rather than by points," said coach Uhrynuk. "Dave Brant (98 pound class) pinned Moira's Dave Buckley in 15 seconds," Brant's victory was the fastest of the night's activities.

Neil Laforte in the 136 pound class won by the widest point total as he defeated Quinte's Bob Andrews 13-4.

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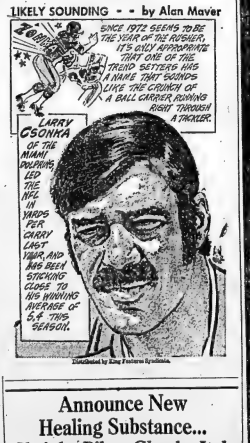

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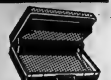

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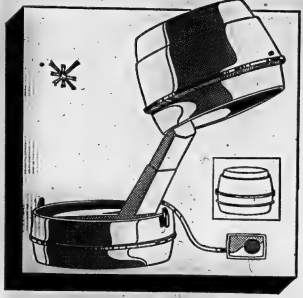
Reg. $26.98 **21.98**

14—Luggage



Simpsons-Sears has everything for Christmas

Roomy Hard-Hat Portable Hair Dryer

29.98

This one's got the roomiest hood of any other dryer tested! 1000-watt element gives you fast drying power. Remote control operation. Adjustable height. As above with added mist action, for a beautiful full-bodied set. $39.98

Lighted Make-up Mirror

17.99

Incandescent bulbs with frosted lenses for a natural lighting effect. Regular or magnifying sides.

Lighted Travel Mirror with Case

14.98

Make up in the light you'll be seen in. 4 settings. Magnifying side, for close-ups. Regular, too. Beige plastic housing. Great gift!

20-Roller Mist Setter

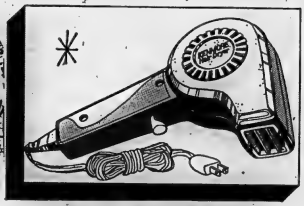
14.99

Give yourself a fast, professional-looking set. 20 rollers, plus 4 oz. conditioner. Beige plastic housing.

Lady Kenmore Deluxe Shaver

14.98

Gold-plated head. Built-in guide light. Jewellery-type case. Lady Kenmore regular shaver.



The Ideal Gift for Him or Her

Compact Pistol Grip Portable Dryer

14.97

Sleek design has pistol grip for easy handling. Fast drying action. Push button instant hot or cool air. 110 volts, 60-cycle. A must for the active man or woman!

Adjustable Bonnet Floating Dryer

14.99

7 oz. motor. Floats on adjustable bonnet clings to rollers. 2 settings. Extra-long 14½' cord.

Kenmore Fold-Away Pistol Dryer

19.98

Kenmore fold-away dryer. 2 speeds. Mirror. Thermostatically controlled. Great for travel use. 110 volt.

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Instructor Type Ski Jacket

Reg. $19.98

Some pros claim the better they look, the better they ski. So here's the ski jacket to improve your style. 100% Nylon shell and lining. Fortrel fiberfill interlining. 32" long. Sizes 36-46. Assorted colors.

14.99

Perma-Prest Casual Cord Slacks

Perma-prest for easy care. In Brown, Blue, Green. Trim fit. Flare leg. 30-42. Full fit. Slightly tapered: 34-44.

Reg. $13.98

9.99

Young Men's Blue Jeans

Super slim fit. Flare legs. Made of cotton denim. Sizes 28-38. Inseam 29 to 35 in the group.

Reg. $6.99 ..... 5.99
Men's Lee Jeans 10.95

Elegant Wool Melton Coat

Single breasted. Shawl collar 36" long. Orlon pile body lining. Seal look collar. Set in sleeves. Flap pockets. Centre vent. Regular 38-46. Assorted colors.

Reg. $35.

29.99

45—Men's Coats, Suits

36" Eskimo Parka of 100% Nylon in Oxford Weave

Body and hood fully lined with pile. Jumbo zipper front. Sizes 36 - 44. Navy only. Shell is Oxford weave in 100% nylon.

Reg. $19.98

15.99

Simpsons-Sears has everything for Christmas

Boy's acrylic fashion sweater

5.99

a–Handsome random knit sweater is just made for that fashion-conscious fellow on your list. Smart, practical acrylic. 3 colour combinations: Brown, Navy, Plum. S(7-8), M(10-12), L(14-18), XL(18).

40—Boys' Wear

Perma-Prest Dress Shirts

4.99

Dobbie shirt has placquet front and comes in Blue, Tan and White. Sizes 14½-17. Sleeves 32-35.

33—Men's Furnishings

Boy's smart turtleneck

4.99

b–Long sleeved beauty comes with big 7" rib bottom. And it's 100% acrylic for a top quality garment. His favorite solid colours are: Beige, Wine, Navy. Sizes S (7-8), M(10-12), L(14-16), XL(18).

Go modern with a shrink top

3.99

c–All acrylic shrink top is really a top choice these days. 7" rib bottom and sleeveless style are sure to please him. Navy, Wine. S(7-8), M(10-12), L(14-16), XL(18).

Men's Striped Terry Robe

Navy and White striped robe. Ideal for lounging around the house. Available in S,M,L,XL.
Terry Wraparound. Only $5 **6.99**

Men's Crepe Shirts Reg. $11.95

Gentleman's styling. Square bottom with embroidery on the pocket. Long point collar. Sizes S,M,L, XL. In Gold, Wine, Beige or Blue. **8.99**

Fashionable Patterned Ties

See our complete selection of fashionable ties in The Men's Store at Simpsons-Sears. **$4 to $10**

33—Men's Furnishings

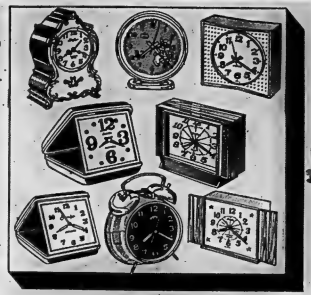
Simpsons-Sears has everything for Christmas

Holiday Season Fruit Cake

Moist, rich 4-lb. slab fruit cake laden with raisins, cherries and tangy peel. Glazed and decorated with melon and pecans.

Only **2.49**

87—Candy



Alarm Clocks—The Timely Gift

a-Boutique alarm clock. Luminous hands, dots. Key wind. Red plastic case. Gold colour trim. **$6.98**

b-Pussy cat clock has wide moving eyes. Sweep second hand. Luminous hands, dots. Metal case, chrome trim. **$5.98**

c-Electric alarm by Westclox is exclusive. Sweep second hand. Easy-reading full figure dial. Plastic case. **$4.98**

d-Mod travel alarm in asstd. psychedelic colours. Matching dial. Luminous hands, dots. 3" square. **$5.98**

e-Key wind alarm. Walnut finish. Spun gold colour full figure dial. Sweep second hand. 6¼x5¼ **$8.98**

f-Travel alarm with jewel movement. Folds to 3" square. Luminous hands, dots. Leatherette case. Asstd. colours. **$4.98**

g-Twin bell alarm, stunning Black metal case, extra loud alarm. Sweep second hand. Luminous hands, dots. **$5.98**

h-Luxury electric alarm. Buckskin Beige, Walnut finish trim. Lighted. Sweep second hand. **$12.98**

4—Jewellery

Men's Leather Dress Boots

Twin Zipper Soft Leather Boot
Made for easy on comfort especially for the man with a high instep. Black and Brown.
Reg. $19.98 ..... **16.99**

Side Zipper Plain Toe Boot
All leather uppers and composition soles with the higher look in dress heels.
Reg. $21.98 ..... **16.99**

67—Men's Shoes

Satisfaction Guaranteed Or Money Refunded

25 jewel Tradition
29.99

n-Man's automatic winding. Day-date calendar feature. Diver's model. Elapsed time ring. Waterproof. Orig. offered at $44.99

Man's chronometer
79.99

p-Accuracy-tested Waltham. Automatic winding. Calendar feature. Water-resistant. Luminous hands, dots. Orig. offered at $119.99

17 jewel Tradition
29.99

r-Lady's. Bark design on bezel. Yellow gold colour top case. Adjustable bracelet with safety chain. Orig. offered at $44.99

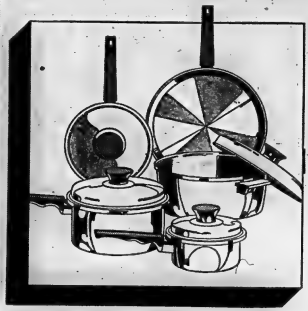
25 jewel Tradition
29.99

t-Man's. Automatic winding. Day-date calendar feature. Luminous hands, dots. Yellow gold colour top case. Orig. offered at $44.99

Lady's Tradition
39.99

u-Oval shape. 8 diamonds set in White colour florentined end pieces. Yellow gold colour top case. Orig. offered at $58.99

4—Jewellery



Simpsons-Sears has everything for Christmas

Save $17.92

Our Best Tri-Ply Cookware Set

a–This 9-pc. cookware set is our heaviest stainless steel. Cooks evenly with little water. Features: vapour-seal covers, exclusive black grained handles and knobs. Dishwasher safe. Lids incl. in pc. count.

Sep. cost: $67.91

49.99

11—Housewares

Just Say 'Charge It'

Save $7.99

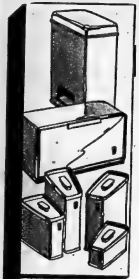
Exclusive 5-pc. table set. Reverie design. 4 trays/rack.

Reg. $34.98 **26.99**

Save $14.99

Reg. $44.98 **29.99**

5-pc. table set. Trays have artists' reproductions under mar-proof surface.



Kenmore Pantryware

- Slim 'n' trim styling—very modern
- Baked-on enamel finish on heavy-gauge steel—easy to clean
- Choose Avocado, Harvest Gold or Flame

b–Step-on can with inner plastic pail. Reg. $8.99

Sale **7.99**

c–Bread box with slicing board in door. Inner shelf. Reg. $10.98

Sale **8.99**

d–4-pc. Canister set. Sugar, coffee, tea, flour. Reg. $10.98

Sale **8.99**

Save $2.99

'Masterpiece' is the big art auction game

h–Outbid opponents, make a fortune on famous paintings. 3-8 players. 24 full colour reproductions included. Ages 12 and up.

SALE **4.99**

Save $3.99

Bar Stool value

f–Easy clean, leather-like upholstery. Seat adjusts to: 24", 26", 28", 30". Black; Orange; Green.

Reg. $33.96 **29.99**

11—Housewares

Playing Cards

3.50

Plastic coated gilt edged. Double deck. Board.

Playing Cards

9.99

Double deck. All plastic. Has snap shut case.

Poker Rack

9.99

Revolving, with 300 poker chips, 2 decks of cards.

Wall Plaques

single **8.99**

Eskimo life on hard-wood mount. Dbl. subj. $13.98

Desk Set

7.99

One desk pen in swivel mount and brass calendar.

Desk Set

9.99

Onyx. Swivel mount desk pen. 30 hr. clock.

Recipe Book

4.49

And holder. Write or paste in own recipes.

Staplers

1.98

Cute. Choice of 4 animals. Staples extra.

Magnifier

2.99

Illuminated 3x size, 1¾" lens. Batteries.

Chess Set

6.99

Black / White plastic weighted men. 2" kings. Board.

Mich. Rummy

3.99

A game of bluff and strategy for 4-8 players.

Book Ends

18.98

Hurricane lamp style. Also use as wall plaques.

Magic 8 Ball

3.49

Answers questions about the future. Fun!

Wall Organizer

4.99

Stores neatly misplaced items. Tough impact plastic with molded corner tabs for easy hanging.

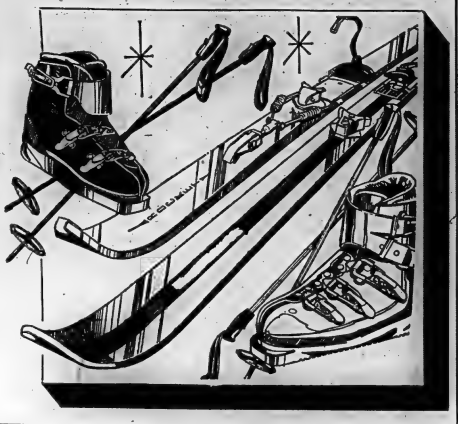
3—Stationery

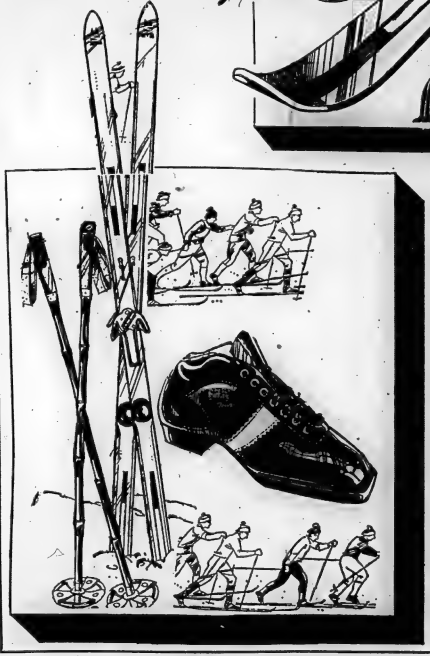
Simpsons-Sears has everything for Christmas

Rocket Combination

Seperately from $34.96 **24.99** up

4'6" Rocket skis with interlocking steel edges. Safety bindings, straps **19.98**
Children's Steel Ski Pole
Rubber Buckle Boot Rubber sole. Black grain finish. 4 buckles.
Sizes 10-8 ..... **14.98 to 16.98**
5' and 5'6" Ski Combination with the same boots and poles. Skis Reg. **$21.98 to $23.98**
Combination for only **29.99**





Save $5
Maverick Ski Set

Reg. $23.98 to $30.98

18.98 to 25.98

Ski lengths from 3'6" to 5'6". Interlocking steel edges. Toe and heel protectors. Black polyron base. Step-in bindings with safety straps. Ideal for starting.

Buckle Boot Red plastic uppers. Snow cuff. 4-buckles Warm lining. Most sizes.
Reg. $39.98 ..... **34.99**

Cross-Country Set

If bought seperately would be $73.94 **$59**

Ski—Multi-laminated birch and ash. Celluloid bottom edges. Pre-tarred ash sole. Size 175-220.
Separately **29.98**
Binding DKD-toe. 4-prong tension adjustable.
Separately **5.99**
Boots Full grain leather. Padded leather snow cuff.
Most sizes 5 to 12 ..... **29.98**
Pole Leather handle and strap.
Separately **7.99**

SIMPSONS Sears
SPORTS CENTRE
WHERE THE NEW IDEAS ARE

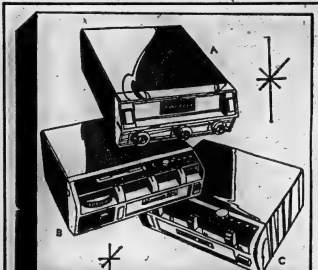
Simpsons-Sears has everything for Christmas

Give the Gift of Music for Year 'Round Stereo Enjoyment

a—Webcor solid-state 8 track stereo cartridge player. Automatic or manual tape play. Helps make driving a real pleasure. **Reg. $39.98** **34.99**

b—Stereo 8 track player with FM radio. Gives high-quality sound from 8-track stereo cartridges or its built-in stereo FM. **Reg. $109.95** **89.99**

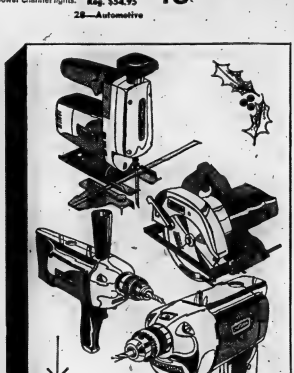
c—8-track stereo tape players designed for operation ease in your car; slide-bar controls for positive settings. 12 watts power channel lights. **Reg. $54.95** **49.99**



The Gift of Real Warmth Styled in Orlon Seat Covers

Warm and comfortable slip-on seat covers. Easily installed. Black, medium blue, avocado, berry red, camel beige.

Reg. $14.98 **11.98**



Save $15 on these Craftsman Power Tools

Craftsman 2-Speed Sabre Saw Powerful ½ Hp. Double insulated ¾" stroke. Base tilts 45° both sides.
Craftsman ½" Variable Speed Reversible Drill ⅜Hp. Trigger control. 0-600 rpm. Aluminum housing.
Craftsman 7" Circular Saw 1½ Hp. Double insulated. Cuts to 2⅛" at 90°. 7" Kromedge blade included.
Craftsman ⅜" Variable Speed Reversible Drill ⅓ Hp. Double insulated. Polymer/aluminum housing.

Your Choice Reg. $59.98 **44.98**

Save! Craftsman and Combination Tools

Surform File Reg. $3.79
Rubber Mallet Reg. $3.49
Ball Pein Hammer Reg. $3.19
Tubular Steel Bow Saw Reg. $3.49
16 oz. Hammer Reg. $3.99
Claw Hammer Reg. $3.99
½"x12' Tape Reg. $3.79
Gluing Clamp Reg. $3.79
Round File Reg. $3.59
Nut Driver Set Reg. $3.98
Pipe Wrench Reg. $3.98

Your Choice $3

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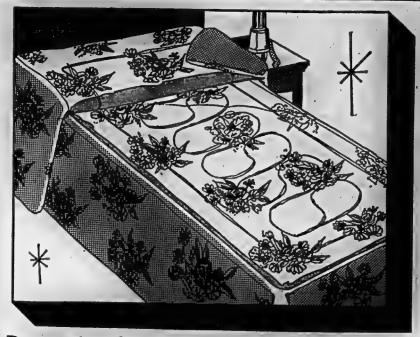
Rose Print Blanket

each **9.99**

Give the woman in your life a beautiful gift she can use everyday. Size 72x84". In Gold, Lilac or Rose.



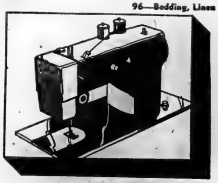
Decorative by day—warm at night French Crepe Comforter

Printed French crepe comforter reverses to no-slip flannel. Polyester fiberfill. Easy care — just machine wash at low temperatures. In three attractive colors: Gold, Rose and Blue.

Twin size 58x70" Reg. $10.99 **7.99**

Double size about 70x82". Reg. $13.99 ..... 9.99

Queen size about 78x88". Reg. $17.99 ..... 13.99



Deluxe Kenmore Zig-Zag Portable

89.98

Features stitch width and length controls, automatic bobbin winder and seam guides. Using manual controls you can zig-zag, do plain or fancy stitches, baste, mend, darn, overcast, applique, monogram, sew on buttons and zippers all with ease. Furniture also available.

Powersweep at our lowest ever price

39.98

Quick and convenient our powerful, motor driven broom with great suction power to collect dust and dirt in a cup container. Empties like an ashtray. No bags needed. Just dial your cleaning requirement.

'Clean-Air' upright the efficient dirt trap

69.98

Our lowest priced beater bar upright that traps dirt and dust inside a sealed container and stops it recirculating back into the room. 180 cu. in. capacity bag enclosed in plastic housing 20ft. cord. 2 dust bags included. Reg. $86.95

Powerful hand vacuum convenient and light

26.98

More powerful than any battery run vacuum and with the moulded plastic case it weighs only 3¼ lbs. Includes dusting brush, crevice tool, cleaning nozzle with brush, flex hose, 20ft. cord and 2 dust bags. Reg. $29.98

Simpsons-Sears has everything for Christmas

Whiskey and Wine Crystal Decanters

14.99

Crystal decanters

y–Whisky decanter in cutlead crystal. 24% lead content. Cuttings are deep and polished. Approx. 26 oz. cap.
z–Wine decanter as above. Approx. 1½ pint capacity.

Not Shown

Gift Ideas for Dad

Hi-Intensity Lamp
Brass plated steel — adjustable goose-neck arm. Reg. $11.98 **7.49**

Sturdy Smokers Stand
Attractive stand with a 8" amber glass ash tray. **9.99**

Elegant Smokers Stand
A great gift idea in a choice of interesting designs. **9.99**

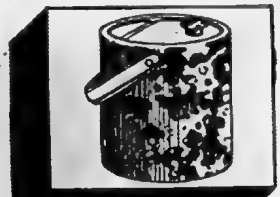
Stylish Pole Lamp

Reg. $31.98

24.99

Extends 7'11" to 8'2". Features brown painted metal pole with brass color finish metal arms, filigree trim and chain drop. 2 glass shades. 3-way switch.

21-Lamps, Pictures

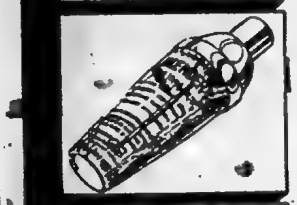


Save $5

8" dia. ice bucket

h–With flip-top lid. Tortoise shell decor. Carrying handle. Low price. Reg. $12.99

$7.99

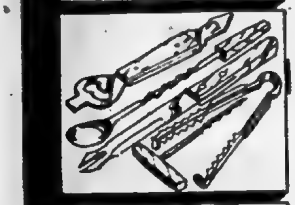


Save $1

Cocktail mixer-blender

k–Low price for a cocktail shaker with glass container. Battery extra. Reg. $4.99

$3.99

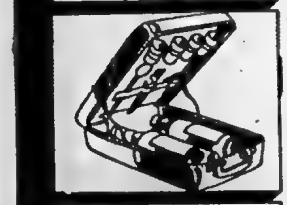


Save $1

5-pc. bar tool set

m–Everything you need to make your bar a swinging success. Low, low price. Reg. $4.99

$3.99

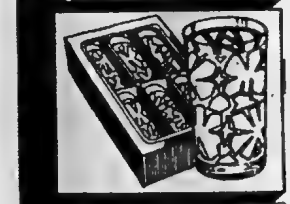


Save $3

2-bottle portable bar

n–Leather-look vinyl case. Includes 4 2-oz. jiggers, corkscrew, opener, spoon. Reg. $12.99

$9.99



Save $1.50

Six boxed glasses

p–Set of 6 12-oz. highball glasses with "Blossom" design and 22 kt. gold trim. Reg. $7.49

$5.99

Save $1.50

Six boxed glasses

r–Set of 6 12-oz. highball glasses with "Grille" pattern and 22Kt. gold trim. Reg. $7.49

$5.99

35—China, Giftware

Your Choice 88¢

● Assorted plaques

● Ashtrays

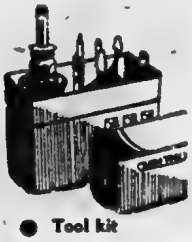
● Christmas tablecloth

● Set of three

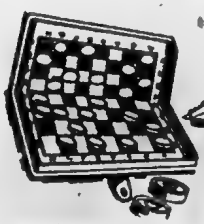
● Assorted games

● Address book

● Wood trivet

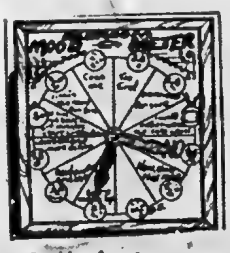


● Tool kit



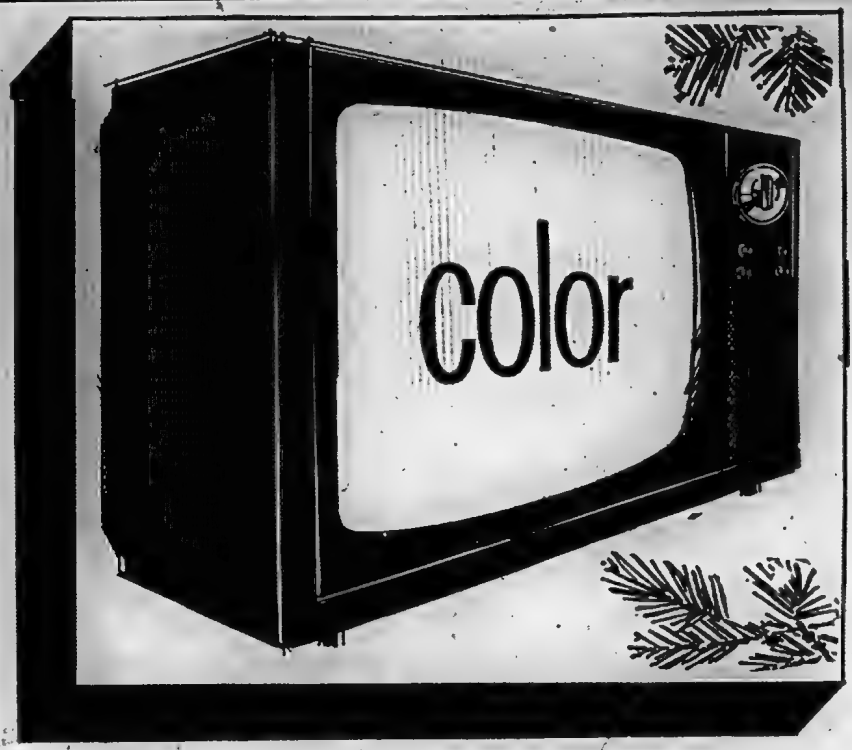
● Magnet checkers

● Memo pad



● Mood meter

● Tool kit



Simpsons-Sears has everything for Christmas

Dependable 19" Color TV

399.98

a–Weighs only about 75 lbs. A dependable set with 170 sq. ins. of bright viewing area. Automatic Chroma Control keeps colors constant. Features dipole telescoping VHF and loop UHF antenna. Big 4" speaker. Terrific buy!

57—TV, Stereo, Radio

Save $5 Distinctively Styed AC/DC Cassette Recorder

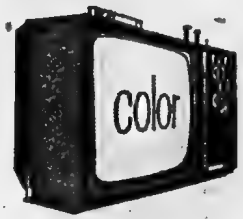
Reg. $34.98 **29.97**

AC/DC cassette recorder distinctively styled slimline operates on batteries (included) or AC line cord. Auto level control. Tone control. Remote control microphone.

20" Color with Remote Control!

499.98

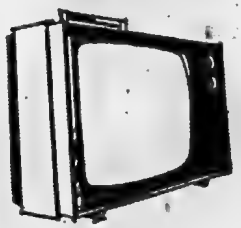
g–180 sq. in. of viewing area. Automatic fine tuning locks in best color picture electronically. Handsome walnut vinyl cabinet.



16" Portable Color TV

369.98

h–A stylish portable with 117 sq. in. of Super Brite viewing, slide tint/color controls and automatic chroma controls.



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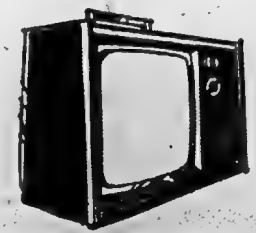

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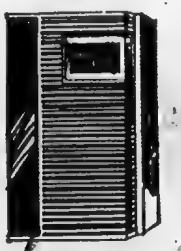

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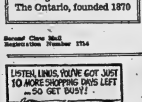


Volcanic Crater Found

Spacemen Plan 8-mile Drive

HOUSTON (CP) — Intriguing orange soil around a moon crater called Shorty gave the Apollo 17 astronauts their biggest find and sent scientists bubbling with excitement today.

If laboratory tests confirm first impressions, it means Shorty is the first volcanically created crater, or fumarole, yet found on the moon. To judge by the shallow depth of the orange soil, it is also the youngest material yet discovered—perhaps less than 100 million years old and dating back to the last fiery gasps of a dying moon.

This would finally lay to rest the theory that the moon has been stone dead for the last three billion years.

And it also revives controversy over whether the moon had water at some stage of its history.

The jubilant astronauts wind up their exploration today. Astronauts Eugene Cernan and Harrison (Jack) Schmitt, on their last geology field trip in the moon valley of Taurus-Littrow, take an eight-mile drive along the base of a high mountain and at the foot of wrinkled hills, using an electric car with a patched fender.

The astronauts, saying they "like to cover new ground," travelled a mile farther than planned on Tuesday night, gathering many bags of lunar samples, including scoops of the orange dust never before found on the moon.

The orange material was found during exploration of an ancient avalanche, 4.1 miles from the landing camp in Taurus-Littrow valley. By coincidence, it was found by Cernan, not Schmitt, a geologist and America's first professional scientist in space.

"Hey," exclaimed Cernan as he stumbled into the soil at the rim of Crater Shorty. "Wait a minute . . . there is orange soil."

"Well don't move until I see it," said Schmitt.

"It's all over," Cernan went on excitedly. "Orange. I've stirred it up with my feet.

"Hey, it is," shouted Schmitt. "I can see it from here. It's orange."

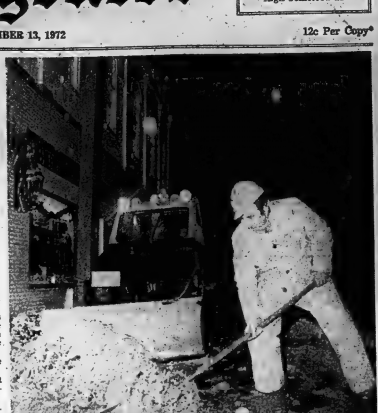
On earth, scientists said the orange soil may have originated from "the last gaseous gasp of volcanism" on the moon.

"One of the most important finds in Apollo geology" was how Australian Dr. Robin Brett, chief of the geochemistry division at Houston, described the discovery.

In effect, the orange material is like rust. It almost certainly resulted from the eruption of volatile substances from the moon's interior, which could include water.

While Cernan and Schmitt motored on the moon, their crewmate, Ronald Evans, labored in the command ship America orbiting overhead. Evans is operating an array of science instruments which are photographing and probing large slices of the moon.

Cernan and Schmitt are to begin the moon's surface Thursday, rejoin Evans in the command ship and begin the journey home toward a Dec. 19 splashdown in the Pacific.



Jim Richardson

Plowing Slush Difficult

Enio Scuccalo finds more water than snow as he clears slush from downtown Dundas Street in Trenton.

School Boards Lack Power

HAMILTON (CP) — The Ontario education ministry has such a firm hold on the purse strings that county education boards are "wasting their time" trying to set their own spending priorities, an official of the Hamilton - Wentworth separate school board said Tuesday night.

Patrick Brennan, the board's superintendent of education, said trustees "would be better to ask the ministry where, when, and what we should build," rather than making their own decisions.

His comments came after the education ministry rejected several proposed additions to local schools.

The board voted to re-submit their application for additional classrooms at one school.

Agriculture Minister Got $3,000 in Grant

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario Agriculture Minister William Stewart said Tuesday he has received $3,000 in farm improvement grants under programs run by his department, but said he does not consider the grants a conflict of interest.

The grants, he said, are part of agriculture department programs available to any farmer who qualifies.

He received $1,000 in early 1969 to assist in paying for a new cattle barn on his farm north of London, Ont., and $2,000 in February, 1972, for a new concrete silo.

This is the maximum a farmer may receive under the provincial program of capital grants for farm improvement.

Moon Labor

It's all work for astronaut Gene Cernan, using, drill, as he goes about his tasks after landing on the moon Monday aboard lunar ship Challenger. (AP Photo)

Drunk Drivers' Offered Special Layaway Plan

MONTREAL (CP) — A local cemetery is offering a Christmas special with a difference. Jack McIntyre, president of Memorial Park, is offering one free plaque and a bronze memorial plaque valued at $600 to anyone who signs a form saying they plan to drink and drive during the holidays. But to win the prize, they must be found drunk and dead behind the wheel of their car. "And we have enough graves in here to bury drunk drivers for the next 25 years," Mr. McIntyre said. The offer, backed with funds raised by a local Rotary Club, has been sent to every major radio station and newspaper in the city.

Quebec Group Gets Right To Speak for All Farmers

MONTREAL (CP) — The Agricultural Producers Union has won the right to represent and collect dues from 31,160 Quebec farmers earning more than $1,000 per year.

Benoit Lavigne, chairman of the Quebec Agricultural Marketing Board, said Tuesday the union had gained the right as the result of a province-wide poll of farmers.

"I don't know of any other farm organization in North America with this kind of power," Mr. Lavigne said.

Provincial legislation passed in May gives farmers earning more than $1,000 a year the right to join a union. The government recognized the 30,000-member APU in September as representative of the majority of farmers meeting the income requirement.

The referendum gives the union the right to collect $15 from all farmers meeting the income requirement, including non-APU members. It also entitles it to a maximum 20 per cent of the fee paid by farmers to joint marketing boards.

News Briefs

CN Plans Simulator

MONTREAL (CP) — The first Canadian-designed simulator for training railway locomotive engineers will be built by Canadian National, at Gimli, Manitoba, Keith Hunt, company vice-president, announced today.

MPP Wants Fee Cut

TORONTO (CP) — John Smith, Progressive Conservative member of the legislature for Hamilton Mountain, says his party's $40 registration fee could limit attendance at the party's February convention to wealthy businessmen and lawyers. Mr. Smith sent letters Tuesday to the 76 other Conservative members, asking their support in getting the fee reduced.

Condition Still Serious

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Harry Truman's condition remained serious today as the 88-year-old former president entered the second week of his struggle with heart, lung, chest and kidney problems. Dr. Wallace Graham, Truman's personal physician, said Truman is semi-conscious and his condition remains serious and could fluctuate within the category for some time."

Plan Film Festival

MONTREAL (CP) — The first international film festival on the human environment will be held in Montreal in June, Pierre Dansereau announced Tuesday.

Inside Your Intelligencer

If proposed bill passes legislature, many deputy reeves will lose their jobs. First page, second section.

- Smoke, dust major air pollutants in Quinte. Page 2.
- York River dam project not dead yet. Page 3.
- City mail load reaching peak. First page, second section.

Kissinger and Hanoi's Duc Tho At End of Negotiation Road

PARIS (AP) — Henry A. Kissinger and Le Duc Tho met for six hours today at what could be the end of their current session of secret peace talks.

The U.S. embassy advised Orly Airport that Kissinger would leave for Washington tonight, airport officials said. His plane has been standing by since it arrived from an American base in West Germany Tuesday night. He will report to President Nixon.

There was no immediate indication whether Kissinger and Tho have reached agreement, or whether they planned to meet again in the near future.

Before the president's national security adviser and North Vietnam's politburo member met in a suburban villa, a subcommittee of experts held a 90-minute session to discuss details of a settlement.

There was no comment from either delegation on persistent rumors that Kissinger, Tho and their experts have hammered out a far-reaching compromise in more than three weeks of talks.

The newspaper La Nation, which supports France's ruling Gaullist party, said agreement is "a matter of hours."

Kissinger's U.S. Air Force plane flew into Orly Airport Tuesday night. Airport officials said the plane was ordered to stand by for departure immediately, but this was later postponed to permit Kissinger to attend one more session this morning.

The departure time was now set for some time this afternoon, the officials said.

Unconfirmed reports in the French press said a compromise had nearly been reached on the withdrawal of North Vietnamese troops from the South, one of President Nguyen Van Thieu's chief demands.

The stories said the ceasefire agreement would not specifically mention withdrawals, since Hanoi has not admitted publicly that its troops are fighting in the South.

"It's Kissinger from Paris. They're having another finale talk."

North Vietnam Tanks Cross Mountain Pass

SAIGON (AP) — Nearly 100 tanks and several thousand fresh North Vietnamese troops have crossed the mountain passes that feed the Ho Chi Minh Trail, and American B-52s and fighter bombers are harassing them as they make their way south, U.S. sources reported today.

Some intelligence reports indicate the armor may be headed for the Plain of Jars in Laos rather than for South Vietnam. Several of the tanks have been knocked out, military sources said.

Publisher Says Takeovers Financed with Own Money

EDMONTON (CP) — Canadian corporations have been sold to foreign firms with Canadian money while this country is actually a net exporter of capital, publisher Mel Hurtig said today.

Mr. Hurtig, co-chairman of the Committee for an Independent Canada, made the points in a lengthy submission to the Alberta government's select committee on foreign investment.

He asked the committee to recommend that Alberta call on Ottawa to take strong steps to curtail the growth of foreign ownership, which he said is much more of it than any other developed country and, at the same time, has higher unemployment than any other developed country.

These problems will continue as long as we have a branch plant economy, he said.

"The greatest irony in the sellout of Canadian business and natural resources has been the massive funding of foreign takeovers by the Canadian money. Less than $1 in every $5 used in the current buy up of Canada during the last 10 years came from outside Canada."

Mr. Hurtig said that at the same time he knows of no evidence that backs the allegation that Canadians invest more outside of Canada on a per-capita basis than foreigners invest in Canada.

Canadian investment outside of Canada may be in the neighborhood of $17 billion but a substantial portion of this is actually investment made by foreign subsidiaries operating in Canada.

Mr. Hurtig, an unsuccessful Edmonton Liberal candidate in the Oct. 30 federal election, said he believes Canada has been a net exporter of capital for at least 30 years.

"In any case, in the decade starting in 1961 . . . new direct investment in Canada by foreigners was less than the outward flow in dividends and profits to non-residents."

Hartwell Faces Crash Inquiry

EDMONTON (CP) — One official has ended for Martin Hartwell but the pilot who survived 32 days in the Arctic faces two more inquiries into the investigation of the crash which left him stranded.

His twin-engined Beechcraft 18 crashed on a medical mercy flight Nov. 8 with three other persons aboard and Mr. Hartwell was the only one alive when rescuers found him Saturday. He was flown here from Yellowknife.

(CP Photo)

The Beechcraft wandered off course on the 300-mile flight to Yellowknife from Cambridge Bay on the south coast of Victoria Island in the Northwest Territories. It crashed into a range and overturned and it was not until last Thursday that a scheduled Canadian Forces flight between Inuvik and Yellowknife picked up a signal from a crash position beacon held by Mr. Hartwell. The crash scene was about 180 miles west of his planned flight path.

He has refused to answer any details about the crash because the ministry of transport is investigating the accident and details probably won't come out until Mr. Hartwell talks to the federal investigators.

But Roy Wager of Edmonton, president and general manager of Gateway Aviation Ltd., the owners of the Beechcraft, disclosed information about Mr. Hartwell Tuesday which is bound to have a bearing on the outcome of ministry of transport decision.

"He doesn't have his instrument rating, nor did he ever have it," said Mr. Wager.

Richard Beattie, a ministry of transport inspector in Edmonton, said a pilot without an instrument rating normally is restricted to flying only when in visual contact with the ground—land or water. He is not authorized to fly on instruments only.

Mr. Hartwell told reporters he was flying under heavy overcast when the crash occurred. Together with the fact he was on a mercy flight, it could be a mitigating factor but it obviously won't be clear until the federal department comes to its conclusions.

End of One Ordeal

Martin Hartwell, the pilot who was rescued after surviving an aircraft crash and a 32-day ordeal in the Arctic, is placed on a stretcher at Edmonton Industrial Airport Monday night. He was flown to Edmonton from Yellowknife.

(CP Photo)

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: The storm which brought widespread precipitation to all of Ontario Tuesday now is entering Quebec, and strong gusty northwesterly winds are pushing in colder air. Most areas had their highest temperatures this morning. Southern Ontario will have partly cloudy skies, light winds and temperatures in the 20s Thursday.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	38	32
One Year Ago	37	30

Precipitation: 1.21 inches.

Smoke and Dust Main Moira Air Pollutants

Smoke and dust emissions are the main air pollution problems in the Moira River watershed with sulphur dioxide fumes and odor from the chemo factories following in that order.

This is shown in the report on a pollution control project undertaken for the Moira River Conservation Authority during the past summer.

The objective of the project, carried out by Marlene Johnston, a graduate of the Environmental Science Technician course at Loyalist College, was to assemble federal, provincial and municipal legislation dealing with all aspects of pollution with emphasis on topics relevant to the Moira watershed.

For her report Miss Johnston interviewed pollution control officials at all three levels of government.

One of these was E. J. Newman, district engineer of the air management branch of the provincial Ministry of the Environment at Belleville.

Mr. Newman said the dust problem could originate from citizens burning leaves and garbage all the way to plants emitting dust from industrial operations.

While these emissions constitute a nuisance and health hazard within the immediate area, he said a more serious situation arises when dust emissions are extensive enough to reduce visibility.

The odor problem resulting from chemo factories was said to have been present for a number of years and still continues to be somewhat prevalent.

The only permanent air monitoring device within the watershed, located at the post office building in Belleville, has shown that the suspended particulate matter readings are 22 micrograms over the criteria for desirable ambient air quality.

Investigations are currently being undertaken to determine why the particulate reading of 42 micrograms is so high at Belleville.

The provincial industrial wastes division, through its district engineer's office, discusses industrial waste programs with individual industries in the watershed keeping in mind the water quality criteria.

However, no formal agreement as such which specifically what the industry may discharge into the watercourse is signed.

All industries are inspected at least once a year, while some may be visited on a quarterly or monthly basis. The larger industries generate as part of a continuous inspection programs check.

District engineer for the provincial industrial wastes division, John Vogt, says that cooperation from industry within the watershed is good.

He admits, however, there have been highlights of problems with respect to waste discharges from several larger industries along the Bay of Quinte as well as the still existing arsenic problem at the closed site of Deloro Smelting and Refining Company Ltd. at Deloro.

Dealing with waste management control, the report says the objective of the provincial department is to have a landfill garbage sites only in the more densely populated area south of Highway 7.

Areas north of Highway 7 are designated as dump sites and the branch is not currently attempting to replace these sites with landfill operations.

In summary, the report says that merging of separate responsibilities for controlling air, water and land pollution has been a significant development toward administration.

But, unfortunately, operational inadequacies and political implications often take away from what observers would be valuable tools in the management of natural resources.

"The onus for policing contamination of our air, water and land should not lie entirely with federal and provincial authorities," concludes the report. "If it were not for the selfish grasping of industries and individuals for economic gain with their indifference to the resultant, despoilation of our environment, the watchful politics of the liable authoritieS would not be relied upon so heavily.

"It is unfortunate that evidence of misuse of our natural resources must be present before steps are taken to recognize and alleviate existing problems."

W. Graham Bell, chairman of the Moira Authority pollution control advisory committee agrees that it should not be necessary to resort to legal action to prevent environmental pollution.

"We (the Moira River Authority) are not a policing body," says Mr. Bell. "Cleanup of our environment will be mainly a matter of education."

Coming Events

COLORFUL ICE FOLLIES JANUARY 30th and 31st, 8 pm. show, hear and then ticket. Limited seats. Call Stevens Travel 968-5500. 50-13-13-19

KINSMEN'S SOCIAL EVENING TONIGHT at Trinity Separate School. Bell out game Number 1 $25. Number 2, $50. 51-13-tf

BRIDGE STREET UNITED CHURCH senior and intermediate choir present Christmas Candlelight Service of the Christmas story in scripture and song, Sunday, December 17th, 7:00 p.m. Rev. Ward Hunter, Robert H. Reid choir director, E. Alec Gordon organist. 51-13-13

ALHAMBRA NEW YEAR'S EVE Dance, K of C Hall, 300 Front St. Dancing to Mary Ellen Trio, 9:30 - 1:30 a.m. Turkey Buffet 9 a.m. to midnight. Tickets $15 per couple. Phone 962-4911 or our members. NM-D1-4-8-13-15

THE NATIVITY CHRISTMAS Pageant presented by the youth of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) December 16 and Saturday, December 17, 8:15 p.m. in the Gymnasium of the J. C. Donnom Sports Centre. Proceeds will go to the Pupils' Benefit Fund. 50-13-tf

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Obituaries and Funerals

MRS. MARY MILNE

The funeral of Mrs. Mary Milne was held Monday from the O'Brien Funeral Residence to St. Michael's Church where celebrated mass was conducted by Rev. J. F. Granger. Rev. J. H. McGillivray and Rev. K. P. Stitt. Present in the sanctuary were Rev. William Dwyer, Rev. J. F. McGarvey and Rev. J. P. Hennessy.

Prayers at the graveside in St. Mary's Cemetery, Kingston, were said by Rev. E. J. Price.

The bearers were Hugh, Brian, Michael and Lee Milne, Robert and Thomas Gleeson.

STANLEY MORRIS
Frankford

Funeral for Stanley Morris of March St., Frankford was held Dec. 12 at the Jones-Rowe Funeral Home, Frankford with Rev. E. C. Brown officiating.

Interment followed at Frankford Cemetery. Bearers were Arthur Smith, Harold Smith, Roy Cox, Norman Jess, Court Bastien and Cyril Sloat.

Mr. Morris died Dec. 10 at Belleville General Hospital in his 86th year.

Born at Bolton, England, he was the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Morris. He had resided in Hamilton, Ont. before coming to Frankford in October 1971.

The retired steelworker was a World War I, veteran, having served with the 86th Machine Gun Battalion.

He is survived by his wife, Nellie Gentzale (nee Nichols) and a daughter, Mona (Mrs. John Johnson) of Frankford. Also surviving are two grandchildren, Marilyn (Mrs. S. Shadbolt) of Peterborough and Diane (Mrs. B. Kemp) of Kingston.

MRS. WALTER SRENCE

Rev. David Hawkins will conduct the funeral Friday for Mrs. Gladys Spence. Interment following the 2.30 p.m. service at John R. Bush Funeral Home will be in Castleguard Cemetery.

Mrs. Spence, 65, died Tuesday in Belleville General Hospital. A resident of 9 Evans St., she had lived in Belleville for the past 18 years, coming here from Syracuse, N.Y.

Born in Kingston, she was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James McMahon. Until her retirement in 1969, she worked at Keeble Sails for seven years. She was an adherent of Anglican Christ Church.

Surviving are three sisters: Mrs. Mabel Babcock of Belleville, Mrs. Edna Mullen of Kingston and Mrs. Myrtle Dumbleton of Ottawa, Two brothers, William and James, predeceased her.

MILO E. ELLIS

Milo E. Ellis died in Belleville General Hospital Dec. 12 1972, in his 68th year.

A former railway employee he had lived in Belleville for 49 years. Mr. Ellis was born in the United States, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Ellis.

He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Fredrick (Vivien) Vandevoeren and Mrs. Donna Trudeau of Belleville; a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Charlton of the United States, nine grandchildren and nine great grandchildren.

The funeral will be held in the chapel of John R. Bush Funeral Home Dec. 15, at 10 a.m.

REV. OSCAR ERIC WAGAR

Rev. Oscar Eric Wagar died suddenly of a heart attack on Dec. 12, 1972 in his 63th year.

A resident of Belleville since 1945, he was treasurer of the Bay of Quinte Conference of the United Church of Canada.

Mr. Wagar was a born in Freelon Township, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Wagar and was educated in Lindsay and at Queen's University. He was a retired program administrator with the Department of National Revenue, where he was employed for 25 years.

Mr. Wagar was a member of Holloway St. United Church and its AOTS Men's Club and Pioneer Club. He belonged to the Belleville Rotary Club and was a volunteer counsellor for United Community Services.

He is survived by his wife, the former Hazel Beaumont, a son, John Wagar of Toronto, two daughters, Mrs. Faye Burton and Mrs. Howard (Frances) Simpson, both of Ottawa Wagar and Mrs. Vera Worsley of Belleville and eight grandchildren.

The funeral will be held from the John R. Bush Funeral Home to Holloway St. United Church for service Dec. 15 at 1 p.m. Rev. Clare Kellogg will officiate and interment will be in Belleville Cemetery.

IN MEMORIAM

BROWN — In loving memory of a loving wife, Ida, who passed away Dec. 13, 1967.
Sweet memories stars are shining,
Down upon silent grave,
Beneath it sleeps the one we love,
But whom we shall never forget.
—Deeply remembered by husband, James, son Patrick, daughters Anne, Jean and Margaret.

CLEMENT — In loving memory of our dear mother, Gladys E. Clement, who passed away December 13, 1969.
Sadly missed by daughter Ruth.
To bring you to our mind,
Is but to bring a thought of you,
And that is all we ever do,
To us you were more than dear,
To us you were so dear,
To part with you we never were prepared.
—Sadly missed by daughter, Carol, sisters Joyce and Shirley.

CONNRIGHT — In loving memory of Mrs. Frederick Connright, who passed away Dec. 13, 1966.
We love you more, it was His will,
But in our hearts we love him still.
Sadly missed by husband.
As in the hour of death I met,
We often sit and think of him,
When we are all together,
For memory is the only friend,
That grief can call its own.
—Deeply remembered by Ron, Barb and family.

CONNRIGHT — In ever loving memory of our dear father, Frederick Connright, who passed away Dec. 13th, 1966.
We loved him in the old home,
And he loved the best,
But God looked over the sun's last hill,
And saw him resting.
Gone down in the far off west,
We miss you more as the years roll by,
Since we did on the day of your death,
For absence can never close our hearts,
The lamp of our love is still glowing,
To cheer the path we tread in the world,
We have the best to recall,
For no one could be more kind,
Than our father was to us all.
—Sadly missed by wife Clara and family.

CROSS — In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Ernest Cross, who passed away December 13th, 1962.
Sadly missed, how much we miss you,
No one knows the bitter pain,
Of a loved one passed away,
Life has taught us resignation,
In our hearts your memory lingers,
Loving, patient, kind and true,
There is not a day our loved one,
Is not remembered by you.
—Sadly missed and deeply remembered by wife and family.

DRIVER — In ever loving memory of our dear father, grandfather and great-grandfather, Ernest Driver, who passed away December 13th, 1960.
Memories are treasures,
That no one can steal,
Memories are golden,
Memories are real,
We treasure the devotion to his wife and family,
And the place in our hearts,
He marked that way too.
—Sadly missed by family.
Will be lovingly remembered by his loved ones.
Treasured eternity.
—Lovingly remembered by wife Bernice and family.

RAY — In fond and loving memory of our dear father, Ernest Ray, who passed away Dec. 13, 1971.
Heartaches in this world are many,
Sorrows we must bear,
Only to hear you will always
Be a prayer.
Loved and remembered every day,
Beautiful memories are woven in our hearts.
This is the picture I tender hold,
Of the one I love and shall never forget.
To love and to cherish and never forget.
—Never forgotten by your wife Hester.

RAY — In sad and loving memory of our dear father, Ernest R. Ray who passed away Dec. 13, 1971.
Dad, you left us one sad day,
Without a word of goodbye,
Dad the world would be like heaven,
Just to see your face again.
We miss you dad, more than anyone can say.
—Sadly missed by daughter Marion and son-in-law, William Gee.
Wednesday, December 13, 1972, at Belleville General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ray, a brother for Kim. Very special thanks to Dr. Rankin, Mrs. "C." and Mrs. Johnston.

SUMMERS — Keith and Beth (nee Mc-Pherson) of Toronto formerly of Belleville announce the safe arrival of their son Blake Alley, on Thursday, Dec. 7, 1972 at Toronto.

McCORMICK — Linda and Bill (nee Hall) of Belleville announce the arrival of a son, William Gee, on Wednesday, December 13, 1972, at Belleville General Hospital. Thanks to Dr. Rankin, Mrs. "C." and Mrs. Johnston.

LOMBARD — The Rev. and Mrs. Allen Lombard gratefully announce the arrival of their chosen daughter, Jennifer Lee, on Dec. 12, 1972, a final sister for John and Teddy.

ROBINSON — In loving memory of our dear mother, Mrs. Ethel Robinson, who passed away December 13th, 1971.
A gap in our lives of memories is greatly turned today.
—Lovingly remembered by grandmother Nicol.

ROBINSON — In loving memory of our dear father, Ernest Robinson, who passed away December 13th, 1971.
Sadly missed by daughter Ruth and husband Ken.

WARDLEY — In loving memory of our dear wife, Gladys E. who passed away December 13, 1970.
Sadly missed by mother, Mrs. Ida Hart, years ago.
—Ever in my thoughts.
—Billy Maxwell and Emmerald George.

DEATHS

ELLIS, Mr. Milo E. — Of 5 Turnbull Court, Belleville, suddenly in Belleville General Hospital on Tuesday, December 12, 1972, in his 68th year. Beloved husband of Caroline Ellis. Dear father of Mrs. Frederick (Vivien) Vandevoeren and Mrs. Donna Trudeau, both of Belleville. Dear brother of Mrs. Elizabeth Charlton of the United States, nine grandchildren and nine great grandchildren. Resting at the family residence, the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 89 Highland Avenue, Belleville, where the funeral will be conducted on Friday, December 15 at 10 a.m. Interment Belleville Cemetery. 51-13-tf

CRONKRIGHT — Suddenly at Belleville General Hospital on Tuesday, December 12, 1972, Mrs. Ethel Cronkright, beloved wife of William Cronkright, dear mother of Mrs. Frederick (Clara) Vandervoort and Mrs. Lorraine Trividale, both of Belleville. Dear sister of Mrs. Ethel Hinch, Belleville. Predeceased by one grandchild, one brother and one sister. Also predeceased by Mrs. Edwin Draper Klobnicka, in infancy. Resting at the family residence, Connell Funeral Home, Trenton. Funeral Mass will be held on Thursday, Dec. 14 at 10 a.m. in St. Cecilia's Church, Trenton. Interment St. Cecilia's Cemetery. 51-13-tf

SMITH, Mrs. Rena Beatrice — Passed away at Civic Hospital, Peterborough, on Monday, December 11, 1972. Mona Beatrice Cota of Marmora, in her 74th year. Beloved wife of the late Percy Smith. Dear mother of Mrs. Patricia Francis Smith, Dear sister of Mrs. Willard Hinchey, Master of Arbelair, Saskatchewan, Mrs. Ethel Hinch, Belleville, Mrs. Lorraine Trividale, Belleville and Mrs. Marion Moore, Sister of Mrs. Wilfred Goodfellow, Belleville and Mrs. Mildred Hubbard, Stanhope. Dear sister-in-law of Stanley Lake, William of Harrowsmith and Mrs. Lillian Lake of Belleville.

The late Mrs. Smith is resting with the Lloyd Funeral Home, Marmora, where the service on Friday, December 15, at 2 p.m. Rev. Gerald Strickland officiating.

Interment Marmora Protestant Cemetery. 51-13-tf

SPENCE, Mrs. Gladys — Of 9 Evans St., Belleville, suddenly in hospital on Tuesday, December 12, 1972, at Belleville General Hospital, in her 65th year. Dear daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James McMahon. Beloved wife of the late Walter Spence. Dear sister of Mrs. Mabel Babcock, Belleville, Mrs. Edna Mullen of Kingston, Mrs. Myrtle Dumbleton of Ottawa. Predeceased by two brothers, William and James.

Mrs. Spence is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 89 Highland Avenue. Funeral service on Friday, December 15, at 2 p.m. Rev. David Hawkins officiating.

Interment Cataraqui Cemetery. 51-13-tf

WAGAR, Rev. Oscar Eric — Of 78 Cedar St., passed away suddenly on Tuesday, December 12, 1972, in his 63th year. Dear son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Wagar, Freelton. Beloved husband of Hazel Beaumont. Dear father of John Wagar, Toronto, Mrs. Faye Burton and Mrs. Howard (Frances) Simpson, of Kingston. Dear brother of Mrs. Worsley of Belleville and Mrs. Vera Worsley of Belleville. Survived by eight grandchildren.

Rev. Wagar is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 89 Highland Avenue, where the funeral will be held at Holloway Street United Church on Friday, December 15 at 1 p.m. Rev. Clare Kellogg officiating.

Interment Belleville Cemetery. 51-13-tf

YOUNG — Suddenly at Trenton Memorial Hospital on Tuesday, December 12, 1972, Mary Young, in her 78th year. Dear mother of Mrs. Stanley (Jean) Greene, Mrs. Ernest (Ruth) Bowerman, Mrs. Ronald (Mary) Johnston, Trenton, Sister of Edward Hall, Belleville, Mrs. Ethel Hall, Trenton and the late Mrs. Alice Ashton Dobson. Grandmother of Nicholas Greene, Barbara Young, Trenton, Jay Hill, Ajax.

Friends may call at the Lloyd Funeral Home, Trenton, Service in the funeral home Friday, at 1:30 p.m.

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York River Plan To Be Reviewed

Provincial government departments will review the York River Development report and will make a new submission to county council in January.

The York River development project has been urged for several years by North Hastings municipal officials and resort interests and last year a feasibility study on the proposal was prepared by the ministries of industry and tourism, natural resources and agriculture and food.

However, the report submitted to council at the September session indicated the benefits - to - cost ratio were not sufficient to make the estimated $7½-million expenditure feasible.

But county councillors were not satisfied and voted to again approach provincial authorities.

Three weeks ago, county officials went to Toronto and, along with Hastings MPP Clarke Rollins, discussed the report with the three ministries.

Yesterday, county council was told by Clerk-Administrator Carl Bateman that it had been admitted by ministry officials that some of the numerical values contained in the report were without basis in fact.

As a result, it has been agreed that the report will be reviewed with special emphasis on the benefits that might be derived from the proposed development and a new submission will be ready for council in January.

Main feature of the proposed York River development project would be the construction of a dam in Carlow township to form a large man-made lake.

Such a dam, he said, would not be built for some time.

A fish and wildlife area had been established in Thurlow township in an attempt to regenerate wildfowl population like ducks and smaller bird life. He stressed the need for public education in this kind of enterprise and praised Mayor-elect Mrs. Judith Jeffrey for her efforts in getting people in closer touch with conservation activities.

Mr. Bell also mentioned former public school principal Bert Frink and his outdoor education classes at the conservation areas of Thomasburg and Plainfield. More than 2,000 students from the Belleville area were receiving on-the-spot instruction annually.

Pollution control is another facet of the board's work and Mr. Bell referred in this context to the red tape involved in dealings with environmental agencies and also as a result of the reorganization of the natural resources ministry.

Moira Authority History Outlined

The evolution of the Moira River Conservation Authority and the applications of its policy in recent years were traced by authority member Graham Bell in an address to Belleville Rotarians.

Mr. Bell, who was recently elected Reeve of Marmora and Lake townships, spoke of the initial efforts of the late Col. Roscoe Vanderwater to establish the authority and the emphasis at that time on providing forest cover to prevent rapid spring runoff and reduce flooding.

Originally, acquisition of some 100,000 acres had been recommended for reforestation, but only about 16,000 acres had been acquired to date. There was little prospect of more, he said, because of inflated land prices.

Touching on other aspects of conservation, Mr. Bell mentioned water control. He said ministry officials were still investigating the prospects of an ice control dam here, with particular emphasis on how it might affect the Walleye run.

University Bound

Representatives from Ontario's 16 universities, the armed forces and the ministry of education were at Centennial Secondary School yesterday to answer questions from the district's senior high school students. With enrolments declining, the universities' high school liaison officers are actively recruiting students across the province. Doug Geddie from Carleton explains what his university has to offer to Doug Martin and Mary Ellen Brinklow of Trenton High School.

Home for Aged Study Advocated by Council

Appointment of a joint county-city committee to investigate the need for non-ambulatory patient accommodation in he homes fr he aged category, is being recommended by Hastings county council.

The recommendation came following receipt of a letter from Belleville city council indicating there was a need for 34 more beds at Hastings Manor outside Belleville and asking that consideration be given toward the construction of another county home.

Under the city's agreement with the county, the city is entitled to 72 beds at the manor outside Belleville but currently has about 100 residents in the manor with another 30 or so on its waiting list.

County clerk-treasurer Carl E. Bateman told council the additional city residents at the manor had not worked to the county's disadvantage as the extra beds have not been needed by the county.

Now, however, he said the county home was just able to accommodate county residents and there would soon be a waiting list.

The pressing need, he said was for nursing home accommodation, rather than further county home accommodation.

In any event, with the county already having two county homes, he doubted if approval would be given for another.

Tweed Reeve Barbara Allen brought in the motion for a special joint committee to investigate needs for non-ambulatory accommodation and the recommendation was approved following brief discussion.

The town of Trenton will be invited to attend committee discussions.

In other business at this week's December session of county council, council endorsed the proposal of the Belleville United Community Services to conduct a study throughout the county to determine the need for day care nursery services.

The recommendation called for application to be made of a local initiatives grant to pay for the cost of the study.

Councillors Suggest YMCA, UCS Meeting

One of the first actions of Belleville city council following its inaugural meeting early in January may be to call a meeting with the Belleville YMCA and the United Community Services in an effort to sort out differences between the two organizations.

Last week the UCS announced that following 1973 the YMCA would no longer be paid monies out of the united campaign fund.

At yesterday's council meeting, however, Mayor J. Russell Scott said the council had a responsibility and suggested the two organizations would have to be brought together.

He suggested that an impartial audit of the two organizations' books should be made — not on the basis that anything was wrong, but to permit a true accounting to the public.

On recommendation of Alderman Paul Russell, council voted to recommend to the 1973 council that the YMCA and the United Community Services be asked to meet with city council to help the two organizations solve their problems.

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4. The said Board may approve the said work being undertaken, but before doing so may appoint a time and place when any objection to the said work will be considered.

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The Human Element

In our day-to-day professional and business dealings the human element as often as not is submerged. We are intolerant of error — ignoring the fact that to err is to be human — and we are as equally intolerant of delays and of incompetence, real or imagined.

There have been some such problems in Quinte area municipal affairs of late. Take the planning scene here. To criticism that this firm's preparation of Belleville's official plan was falling behind schedule, Roger Truemner of Totten Sims Hubicki Associates, said the Quinte Planning Board staff "are at odds with us. It is basically a matter of philosophy and approach."

He said when the schedule for the job was prepared he had only just joined the firm and did not know how long it would take, adding, "consultants are only human." Alas, yes, we are all just that — but how often is the fact acknowledged in this hard old world?

From the Quinte board's standpoint, deputy director Frank Stokmans told the board that 20 pages of questions and comments were sent to the consultants "but we have just had satisfactory answers since May." Noting that the QPB wants land use allocation to be specified, Mr. Stokmans asked why his staff's view should be wrong after seven years' experience, while the consultant had had one year involved with Quinte planning.

Here we have a classic example of the differences that are bound to erupt between local planners and consultants.

When consultant Truemner went on to say he could not promise satisfactory answers by his firm to "some of your questions" (addressing Alderman Orr), we can only imagine the difficulties to come. Meanwhile, we note that a further meeting, this time with another representative of the consultant firm is scheduled by the planning board on December 21.

We may sympathize with the problems of the individuals concerned in getting this plan all together, but at the same time there must come a time when the goods, as it were, are delivered. Even then there is no guarantee of satisfaction for the community or region.

Meanwhile, the human element has also been to the fore at a candidates' evening in Picton. It was prior to the recent election of course and James Bird, then deputy reeve, was under attack from the then reeve, Albert Pirolh. Mr. Bird complained that as chairman of the public works committee he was "the sitting duck" for criticism. He stressed that he was simply "an ordinary person" capable of making errors. He had done his best at all times and he observed that no matter what course of action the individual took, praise seemed rare.

How true . . . how true, Mr. Bird! We are all too aware of the "can't win" syndrome in human affairs, and it takes some courage to give voice to it publicly.

For Mr. Bird, however, he was the exception that proved the rule. In the succeeding election the deputy reeve's ship came in and he defeated Mr. Pirolh in the contest for reeve by 1122 votes to 657.

Given the earlier circumstances of candidates' night, victory for Mr. Bird must have been sweet.

Judge's Warning

Toronto family court judge William T. Little had some chilling advice recently in connection with tobacco.

He said anyone who sells it to children "is a merchant of death." As chairman of the drive for Christmas Seals in Ontario, Judge Little said: "My concern is related to children, the 8, 9 and 10-year-olds. Cigarets are loaded with potential to kill those children."

His words took on added meaning for us at the Mail recently. A woman employee of a drug store there told a little girl — she was perhaps 9 or 10 — she could not buy cigarets for her parents.

Sending the children for cigarets is a common practice with some adults and the drug store employee was correct in informing the child as she did.

Like most people, we were also under the impression that tuberculosis had been virtually eliminated. But according to Judge Little 527 people died of the disease in 1970.

Right now a lot of the usual colds and flu symptoms are making the rounds. They are health problems enough without increasing the risk of respiratory or heart ailments by the kind of addiction Judge Little speaks of.

PEI's David MacDonald
Ex-Clergyman Is Opposition's Question Time Tactician

By FARMER TISSINGTON
From The Intelligencer's Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Putting some punch in the party performance is the job handed recently to a 36-year-old United Church clergyman by Progressive Conservative Leader Stanfield.

David MacDonald, who gave up full - time church work when elected Member of Parliament for the Prince Edward Island riding of Egmont in 1965, has been assigned by the Tory chief to take charge of the party's question period strategy when the Commons opens for business January 4.

Passed over for a major job as a caucus chairman and departmental critic at Parliament's two more senior Conservative members from his province, Mr. MacDonald's role is, in many respects, more important.

Basically, he will act as chairman of an early-morning meeting of the top brass when decisions are taken on how best to attack the government when the session opens later in the day.

The daily get-togethers are not an innovation, having started in 1967, not long after Mr. Stanfield's leadership victory. David Pullup, the former MP and Justice Minister, was the first chairman of the meetings. George Hees and Gordon Aiken took over later on.

Now the job has fallen to one of the youngest and most enthusiastic of the members and Mr. MacDonald is determined to organize the tactical sessions in a way not attempted before.

Until now, the meetings have been a bit haphazard. The shadow cabinet members were expected to attend but not all of them did, all the time. Other Conservative MPs were invited in or, especially if they had some special problems they wanted to bring to the floor of the house, But attendance was spotty and interest often lagged.

The results were all too painfully apparent to veteran Commons-watchers. Many days the official opposition seemed bufflydisorganized. An attack on one of the government's sensitive areas often scattered to an embarrassing halt. There was little continuity in the questioning or the questions failed to hit the mark with the expected impact.

If the Liberal ministers did become complacent and arrogant, as is so frequently charged, at least part of the reason was the knowledge they were facing an official opposition that only rarely lived up to its title.

Mr. MacDonald believes the minority government situation is a voter-sent opportunity to prove that the Conservatives are actually a credible alternative. In parliament, the question period is the one major forum where this can be clearly demonstrated.

This is the time when the public galleries are packed and when parties and individuals in them are under the pitiless gaze of a cross-section of the public as well as media representatives, senior bureaucrats and even visiting ambassadors. A very large percentage of the grist of the Commons mess mill is developed in those crucial 40 minutes and in the following one microphone interviews outside the chamber.

This is the time when parliament can be at its best, or its worst, and a period when personal political reputations are often made and destroyed. As minister may be one of the greatest administrators in the country, but it won't do him much good if he keeps tripping over his tongue in the give and take exchange of the question period.

There is a good chance the question period will have even greater influence in the future on the public's opinions and judgments. Pressure for live or taped broadcasts and telecasts of Commons' sessions has been increasing since the election. The minority situation with its suspense-filled possibility of a government tumbling down before the nation's eyes and ears is the sort of drama not even Mannix or Cannon can match.

Mr. MacDonald would jump at a chance to prove his fellow MP's perform on this stage and has long been a strong unofficial advocate of allowing cameras and microphones into the green chamber.

For these reasons, and others, Mr. MacDonald intends to run a very tight ship. The morning meeting will be well organized, scanned with care for the important national and international developments. Any possible chinks in government armor will be probed. The party research staff will be on standby to come up with facts and figures in the short hours before the opening bells ring. The MP's will be given their priming - order for the day, depending on the importance of their interests and areas of responsibility. The grand strategy for each day's battle will be planned in fine detail.

If the Prince Edward Island MP has his way there will not be any reason for complacency on the cabinet benches. Ministers had better do their homework well — or else!

But it is not only the party rank and file who will have to display new skill, finesse and discipline. The chief responsibility still rests on Mr. Stanfield who, by tradition is recognized by Mr. Speaker for the first question.

In the last parliament he often hurt the party image by stumbling and fumbling. Words do not flow easily from his lips. He rarely showed that instant flash of fire and anger and the cutting wit that marks the great parliamentarian. The attack often bogged down at the start by his habit of following up his initial query with a series of supplementary questions, each more convoluted than the last.

If, Mr. MacDonald is to be a complete success in his new role, he must encourage his leader to be more incisive and allow his lieutenants a greater chance to shine. The management or demotion of some of the tired old Tory front benchers and the injection of young, more exciting performers, the party can protect the image it seeks.

For the Tories, the daily question period will start early with Mr. MacDonald on deck. He promises to give added life and lustre to the entire parliamentary process.

"Spends days putting up the Christmas lights, but do you think he'll replace the burnt-out bulb in the hallway?"

Armed Forces Role Cast in Varying Shades

By JOHN D. HARBRON
Foreign Affairs Analyst
Thomson News Service

This column has discussed the Canadian Armed Forces twice recently in the context of other events which have had considerable influence on the present and future roles of our military.

It has analyzed the state of preparedness of the Canadian Armed Forces for a post-truce, peacekeeping role in Vietnam. A few days ago, it severely criticized the indifference of the present government, re-shuffled from the previous one, with defence minister appointments.

There have been four of these in just over two years and such sudden changes in defence ministers are bound to have their effect on military morale.

Two further events caused further comment on the future roles of the armed forces: the rescue of the Beechcraft pilot in the Canadian Territories after 30 days of incredible survival in 30 below temperatures and far away from our North, in Bras sels, the continuing diplomatic double-talk about the future of NATO.

They may seem isolated in the context of military morale, but in fact, they are closely related, since the armed forces, according to the last White Paper on Defence published in late 1971, suggests is clearly defined ways that our men in uniform will continue to function in national as well as international affairs.

Depending on whom you talk to within the armed forces, by that I mean on the basis of rank, age level and personal experience, a wide variety of opinions and views are expressed by military people themselves about what they should be doing in the 1970s and beyond.

Though most of the 83,000 officers and men have joined since Korea (that war was 20 years ago), the senior management of the armed forces is largely in the hands of generals and colonels whose personal service experiences go back 30 years to the Second World War.

Too many of them are still imbued with the spirit of the military as a "force in being" for future adversary roles—justifying more and more costly capital defence expenditures for equipment which becomes obsolete at more quickly accelerated rates.

Many of them feel strongly the 1969 decision to cut our NATO forces in half was wrong. But since 1969, they have been faced with a growing dilemma. NATO has been assessed—mostly recently by External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp—as having had a role which led to detente in Europe, not to another European war.

In the long run, the quid pro quo Canada remaining in NATO has meant a part in deterring Warsaw Pact forces. In its own way, NATO has been a type of peacekeeping.

The recent Trudeau-Kosygin détente and death in our high North always where a good deal of our military competence exists, and where even more of it should be placed. The criticism of Arctic rescue procedures which has resulted from the latest forces' rescue effort, should not be laid at the military.

After all, it was a CAF Hercules on regular patrol which picked up the Beechcraft's weak radio beacon signal. Northern Command, the smallest of the armed forces under General Ramsay Withers, the first of several youthful and innovative Canadian generals promoted, had high rank in peacetime, is a futurist about an expanded CAF Arctic role.

Senior officers like General Withers, and many junior to him, throughout the various commands, should have a larger say in military policy making. The new defence minister should listen more to them than to the lightweight and not "spear carrier" generals in headquarters, certainly where better use of purging the military in the North for rescue operations and other essential Arctic military activities are concerned.

Munro May Have Eyes on Party Leadership

By DON O'HEARN
From The Intelligencer's Queen's Park Bureau

There is one man who could probably fill the job, and the leadership of the Ontario Liberal party calls for.

But he isn't available now. And chances are that he won't be in the future.

The man in mind is John Munro, federal minister of labor.

Mr. Munro has qualities that could give the Liberal party an injection it has needed now for near 20 years. It appears that he most probably could revive the party and perhaps even lead it back into power.

The first of these qualities is that Mr. Munro is a political animal, always has been, and now is not only dedicated but is highly politically astute.

He is one man who could probably whip the provincial Liberals into an effective, fighting political machine.

And his dedication he also has tremendous energy. The recognition of this in itself, could give the party new vitality.

He has shown that he has intelligence, can get to the point on complex issues, and, as an opposition leader should be able to pick holes in government programs and actions.

Further, he has the common touch and he's shown he can get through to the people. His authorities in his home riding in Hamilton have been massive. And in his former health and welfare portfolio he quickly became one of the best known Trudeau ministers.

Most importantly of all, he has stature. He is and has been a somebody. And in the highly intangible business of political success this is most important. Prestige can carry a great influence.

With this combination of qualities, Munro almost certainly would be the best prospective leader the Liberals could hope for.

However, as noted, the possibilities of his being available are almost non-existent.

He certainly wouldn't switch from the Trudeau ranks and into the present minority circumstances.

And even if these were changed, the measure from Munro's point of view, is largely from time to time he's thought about the provincial politics, he quickly has made up his mind against it.

And his decision was finally made, it is said, not because the Ontario job didn't have its attractions but there was another prospect which was far more alluring.

This prospect is the national party leadership.

The word is that Munro definitely will contest the national Liberal leadership when it becomes vacant and that he feels he has a strong chance of winning it.

This is a feeling that not too many other people would share, but as it is now, between the man and his mirror he is dreaming a great dream.

Right to Strike Can Mean Hardship for Public

Sherbrooke La Tribune: A society evolving about democratic rights usually grants its workers the right to strike . . . because it relies on the intelligence and good judgment of those who exercise this right to support their demands and feels the workers, while defending their point of view, will not forget the common good and will not forget that the public must insist its essential services are maintained.

Unfortunately, society sometimes presumes too much about certain persons who, in order to prove their action is serious, deny other citizens privileges and rights which are undisputedly theirs. The Hydro-Quebec strike, despite the motives which sparked it, has exposed itself to actions which are flagrant contradictions to democracy.

To endanger the health of the people, make them suffer heavy material losses, these are certainly not the objectives of the Hydro Quebec unions. And yet, by their actions, this is what they have done and this remains totally inadmissible. . . .

The population should not have to suffer the consequences of this fight and become the hostage of parties which employers and employees periodically face each other. . . .

The unionists have nothing to gain by work stoppages which endanger public safety. The freedom of expression which they grant themselves should not paralyze the liberty of the people and menace their safety. This is perhaps what has been forgotten during the current conflict.

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

December 12, 1952

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson, Woodington Ave., Toronto, were notified they were the winners of a $10,000 colonial type bungalow with a $6,000 lot at a recent ticket sale in aid of the Belleville hospital people, of whom 350 were active workers.

Marie Laroche is holding court this week in Kingston.

Mrs. Wayne Wilbur of Oshawa is visiting relatives here.

At the meeting of the directors of the Bay of Quinte Country Club, the following officers were elected: honorary president, Robert J. Graham; honorary vice-president, William J. Hume; president, Dr. George Cooke; vice-president, E. C. Bennett; secretary - treasurer, Hubert M. Jones.

50 YEARS AGO

December 13, 1922

W. H. Ellis, K.C., formerly of this city, and now vice-president and general manager of the Grand Trunk Railway system, was tendered a banquet by the citizens of Belleville at the Quinte. Many prominent officials of the Grand Trunk Railway were present for the occasion as a entry for the day in connection with Travelle, Burt, were present. Upon the arrival of Mr. Ellis and his party by the city clock, six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Woodcock, of Pinnacle St., walked from Bridgewater to Realm. The little lad stated he was going to Arden to visit his grandmother for Christmas.

40 YEARS AGO

December 13, 1932

Mayor George D. Tice officially opened the Belleville Arena Carnival of 1932 before a capacity people, of whom 350 were active workers.

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30 YEARS AGO

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20 YEARS AGO

December 13, 1952

Officials of the Belleville [illegible] pressed their appreciation of [illegible] day from which $302 was realized. The [illegible] those who assisted in the canvass [illegible] caretaker of the Odditorium [illegible] which has been occupied as a entry for the day in connection with Travelle, Burt, were present. Upon the arrival of Mr. Ellis and his party by the city clock, six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Woodcock, of Pinnacle St., walked from Bridgewater to Realm. The little lad stated he was going to Arden to visit his grandmother for Christmas.

Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Dec. 13, 1972 . . .

Council of Trent, the first Roman Catholic ecumenical council since the Roman Empire, opened 427 years ago today — in 1545 — to discuss the Reformation. Hearings lasted more than nine years and produced edicts on a variety of topics from priestly rules to doctrine and the first index of prohibited books. The council was in many ways the beginning of the modern Roman Catholic Church.

1959 — Archbishop Makarios was elected the first president of Cyprus.

1957 — Earthquakes killed 2,200 people in Iran and Mongolia.

1941 — A Japanese suicide plane killed 133 aboard the U.S. cruiser Nashville.

1917 — France, the United States and Japan signed the four-power Pacific Treaty.

Bible Digest

By H. B. DEAN

"By faith Enoch was translated that he should not see death; and was not found, because God had translated him: for before his translation he had this testimony, that he pleased God." — Hebrews 11:5

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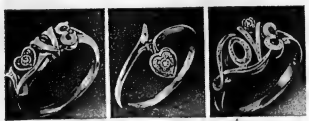

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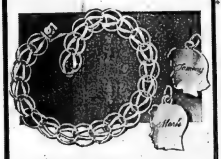

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Harlem Schoolteachers Have Special Problems

NEW YORK (AP) — Mrs. Bennye Boswell's third graders were letting down their homework assignment when the slender young man entered the classroom. He walked slowly toward the teacher. One hand held a plastic bookbag; the other was jammed in his jacket pocket.

Mrs. Boswell looked up, expecting an inquiry. There was none. Please check in at the principal's office, she told the youth politely. His reply was calm but curt:

"There are a lot of children in your class. Walk behind your desk and sit down. If you move, I'll blow your brains out."

Quickly, the man, who was about 20, dumped the books from the plastic bag, replaced them with the teacher's purse and fled.

It was over in moments and the terrified Mrs. Boswell of Public school 181 in Harlem had become one of 15 teachers robbed during a two-week period in New York City schools. Most of the incidents happened in full view of school children; the takes ranged from $1 cash to $3,000 in jewelry.

The sudden upsurge of robberies against teachers has provoked cries of outrage from city officials, teachers and parents alike and demands for intensified security in the schools.

"We were positively terrified," said a 27-year-old woman teacher, recalling how she and a colleague were robbed while they lunched in a classroom at another Manhattan school. "If there were a policeman around the school building all the time we would feel a lot better."

The teachers are plainly angry and calling for strong action. During a meeting at his Richmond Hill High School in Queens, where a teacher fought off two teen-aged robbers, one teacher drew cheers with a declaration it was time to "knock heads, make arrests, get rid of the garbage."

They have been joined by their union, the United Federation of Teachers.

"Elementary schools are like candy boxes—easy to get into and full of goodies," said Edward Mutz, a member of a special Joint UFT-board of education team studying school disruptions.

While high schools and junior highs have a 400-man security force, the system's 650 primary schools generally have relied on makeshift security arrangements, with teachers, school aides and parent volunteers—nearly all women—assigned to check in visitors, supervise lunchrooms and patrol entrances.

In response, the school system has accelerated steps to hire and train 1,500 unarmed security aides, at a cost of 24 million, for assignment mainly to elementary schools.

School authorities also are seriously considering the use of color-coded photo identification cards to help weed out intruders, as well as the issuing to teachers of pocket-sized silent alarm devices initially developed for an experimental electronic security system at a Sacramento, Calif., high school.

The New York city school system has long been plagued by such incidents as corridor shakedowns, gang fights, rapes and knifings. And it is not the only major American city facing the problem. But because of its size—1.2 million pupils—its problems are perhaps more glaring.

Board of education files show that the total of "untoward incidents," as school official prefer to call them, increased to 580 during the 1971 calendar year from 353 in 1970. Through September of this year, there were 642 reported incidents.

Factors contributing to the apparent rise in school crime, school officials say, include widespread drug trafficking, a resurgence of youth gangs, proliferation of weapons—particularly handguns—among students, and lack of enough alternate facilities to handle unmotivated, unco-operative, potentially disruptive pupils.

Also aggravating the situation is a truancy rate of about 60,000 students a day, with many incidents blamed on truants barging into other schools to victimize younger pupils.

Roughly 80 to 85 per cent of the reported incidents occur in high schools and junior highs. But the board's records indicate that conditions at some elementary schools are not always placid. Teachers have been robbed, assaulted by pupils and beaten by angry parents.

Marmora

MARMORA — An organizational meeting was held recently at the home of Mrs. Roy Frost to plan the Women's World Day of Prayer to be held March 2, in St. Paul's Anglican Church.

Miss Cheoryl Lenard and Mrs. Irene Hamilton have returned from a holiday in the Fiji Islands and Hawaii.

Student Exchange

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — Hungary and Afghanistan concluded a cultural exchange program that will allow 20 Afghans to study in Hungary during 1973 and 1974.

Delay Trains

TOKYO (AP) — Enthusiasts seeing off a honeymoon couple got their paper streamers tangled in overhead power lines and delayed four of Japan's super-express "bullet" trains.

Tourist Mecca

LUSAKA, Zambia (AP) — George Faddoul, president of the International Union of Official Travel Organizations, told his executive committee that Africa would be the tourist centre of the future despite a slow start into the market.

Roslin

ROSLIN — Mr. and Mrs. David Rice have returned home after spending a week in the Bahamas.

Mr. Norman Alexander was honored at a surprise party where he was presented with a gift from the Roslin community.

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Should recommendations of the three-man conciliation board not be acceptable to the parties involved, the unions would have to wait seven days before they could legally strike.

This would mean that a postal strike, if any, could begin at the earliest on Thursday Dec. 21, late enough so that only last-minute Christmas mail could be disrupted.

Officials on both sides have expressed hope that an agreement can be reached without resort to strike action.

Jacob Finkelman, chairman of the public service staff relations board, said he expected to get the report of the conciliation board Thursday.

The report, setting out conciliation board recommendations in the dispute, then would be made available to both unions and the government.

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Fascinating Books Offered For Your Child's Christmas

By JOANNE MacKENZIE
Staff Reporter

Parents often overlook the obvious when it comes to trying to decide what to get Johnny for Christmas. Midst mountains of toys and a bombardment of commercials, the thought of giving a child a book is often forgotten. But there is a growing selection of children's books with good illustrations available on the market.

Miss Jean Williams, children's librarian at the Corby Library, calls attention to the paperback editions available in book kits. The "Anne of Green Gables" series is still a popular favorite among young female readers as is the collection of pioneer tales written by Laura Engels.

One could go on and on naming "the old standbys" that still manage to fascinate a child — in fact you need only look back on your own favorite childhood stories to come up with gift ideas.

There's "Winnie the Pooh" and "Wind in the Willows", "Peter Rabbit", and "Grimm's Fairy Tales", "Mary Poppins" and on and on.

You shouldn't forget the modern and ever popular Charlie Brown books which according to Miss Williams are gone before they reach the library shelves!

Fascinating and beautifully illustrated Canadian books are available in the form of "The Wind Has Wings", a collection of Canadian poems, which will no doubt appeal to any and all ages; "Sally Go Round the Sun", by Edith Fowke, which features 200 songs, rhymes and games of Canadian children.

One need not stop there. The local library is a good place to visit and get ideas.

Of course, children's books are not the same any more. There is a trend toward more realism and telling it "like it is" even in fiction books. There is a trend toward stimulating a child's creativity, and an attitude that children's books should instruct at all times. Children's tastes are maturing in their selection of reading material and all in all they seem to be a more sophisticated crowd.

But at the same time books can be a primary source of entertainment and recreation, fantasy and fairy tales. Along with other forms of media that are increasingly relied upon today for entertainment the book can contain a new world for a child as well as being a private treasure.

As Miss Williams says "A child is never too young to receive a book and know the joy of possessing a book as his very own."

Last, but unfortunately not least, are prices which tend to run rather high, especially for illustrated editions. But once you start browsing in a local bookshop you may find it hard to resist.

Once Upon A Time..

Miss Jean Williams, children's librarian at Corby Library, leafs through a new edition available to young readers.

Christmas Meal Enjoyed

A report about Christmas customs was given by Mrs. Vernon Harry, Christmas carols were sung under the charge of Mrs. Philip Conley and Mrs. Sheldon McIntosh, Mrs. Ernest Carr read a Christmas prayer.

A display of Christmas wreaths and decorations was provided by Mrs. Raymond McConnell. She also demonstrated the use of plastis for decorations.

A Christmas contest was conducted by Mrs. Alex Bush.

At the close of the meeting Mrs. Jack Donohoe thanked everyone for their assistance at the Christmas meeting.

Defective Children

Between 80,000 and 360,000 defective children are born every year in the United States.

MR. AND MRS. TOM LEWIS

Lewis — Merritt

Victoria Ave. Baptist Church was the setting for the recent marriage of Donna Marie Merritt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Enis E. Merritt, Belleville, to Thomas Edward William Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Lewis, Trenton RR2. Rev. J. Arthur Sheil officiated and William Connor, church organist, provided traditional wedding music and accompanied the soloist, Mrs. Ruth Gazley.

The bride, given in marriage by her father wore a full length gown of peau de soie accented with white lace trim and highlighted with a full length net train with matching lace trim. She wore a headband of daisies tinted with pink and carried a bouquet of pink roses and white daisies tipped with pink.

Miss Brenda Wade as maid of honor wore a two toned dress consisting of multi colored polyester bodice and plain polyester skirt. She carried a white commercial 'mum with white streamers. Bridesmaid Miss Sheila Denham, cousin of the bride was similarly attired but with mauve plain skirt and multi colored top. She carried a mauve commercial 'mum. The flower girl, Miss Jacqueline McCrae, niece of the bridegroom wore a pink polyester gown with lace trim similar to the bride's gown. She carried a basket of white and mauve flowers with white streamers. Attendants all wore flowers in their hair.

Dennis Ament attended the bridegroom, while the ushers were Edwin Moore, cousin of the bride, Kevin Lewis, brother of the bridegroom and, Allan Merritt, brother of the bride was ring bearer.

A reception was held in Victoria Ave. Baptist Church hall where the bride's mother received the guests wearing a blue and white crimplene dress with navy accessories and pink poms in her hair. The bridegroom's mother assisted wearing Kelly green velvet with silver trim, silver accessories and yellow poms in her hair.

For travelling, the bride donned a blue flecked pantsuit with navy accessories and a corsage of navy blue accessories.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis will reside at Bayside.

Social And Personal

Prior to her recent marriage, Mrs. Tom Lewis (nee Marie Merritt) was honored at showers given by: Miss Lynn Rowe with co-hostess, Mrs. Phyllis Rowe; and by Miss Jo-Anne Bowes at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Bowes. Victoria Ave. Baptist Women gave a miscellaneous shower for the bride in the Church. Miss Brenda Wade and Mrs. Patricia Freeburn gave a shower where the bride's fellow employees at Simpsons Sears, Credit Dept. attended.

MARRIAGE NOTICE

Nellie Lena Toombs of Kingston, (formerly of Prince Edward Island) and Ivan Winston Johnston, of Thomasburg were united in marriage on December 9, 1972 in Kingston by Rev. C. Volary.

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

The engagement is announced of Carole Louise Reid, eldest daughter of Mrs. Lois Reid, Belleville and the late John Wallace W. Reid to Gerald Vincent Maher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent J. Maher, Point Anne. The marriage will take place on January 27, 1973 at 1 p.m. in St. Joseph's Church, Belleville.

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Ward, Belleville, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Marilee to Mr. Timothy J. Amo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Stanley Amo, RR3, Bellecville. The wedding will take place at College Hill United Church, Friday, January 12, 1973, at 7 p.m.

Cheryl Ashbury, RR3, Belleville has returned home after being a patient in Belleville General Hospital.

AT HOME

The family of Ernest and Stella Reid invite their relatives, friends and neighbors to join with them on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary which will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Reid, Holloway on December 16 from 1 pm to 5 pm.

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Ann Landers

This Homosexual's Happy Ann Says Majority Aren't

Dear Ann Landers: Let me begin by saying I am a homosexual, over 30, who neither flaunts his mode of life nor makes excuses for it. I would like to comment on the letter from the younger homosexual who signed himself On Edge. He asked you to help persuade his friend to let him move out of his parents' home into his place. The friend balked on the grounds that two single guys living together might look ill. Well post a sign. We are gay. Your advice was "You have all the problems you can handle. Don't add another by trying to move in with an unenthusiastic roommate. Get a place of your own."

I heartily agree that the young man should find a place of his own, but I take issue with your assumption that a homosexual is automatically burdened with problems just because he is gay. Homosexuals are no unhappier than anyone else. True, our lives aren't all peaches and cream, but then whose is?

I hope you will disabuse the public of the old myth that homosexuals are wretched and miserable. Please help tear down another wall of ignorance. — Avid Reader

Dear Avid: It is foolish to make a statement that all members of any group are one way or another. Groups are made up of individuals and each individual is different.

I do not agree with your statement that as a group, homosexuals are no unhappier than others. My mail reflects the opposite. And don't tell me my mail comes from the troubled, the unbalanced or the lunatic fringe. I hear from everybody.

Some homosexuals are content with their lot, but most of them would be straight if they had a choice. The most poorly-adjusted homosexuals are the closet queens who have a crippling fear of being found out. The anxiety and conflict in their lives are hideous. The saddest of all are the homosexuals who have been read off by their families. They feel abandoned, despised and guilty—and their name is legion.

Dear Ann Landers: In as much as the most persistent source of your correspondence seems to be from the short leg of the matrimonial triangle, I would like to propose the following theorem:

The ratio of spouses unfaithful to the marriage contract by the sweet act of commission is directly proportional to the number of spouses unfaithful to the marriage contract by the covert act of omission.

Let me start your list of "covert acts" by giving you an example.

1. Passive submission is the next thing to being out of town. It does nothing for anybody.

2. Set-with a profit motive is prostitution. I know because I'm there now.—Overt spouse But Not By Choice

Dear Overt: Your theorem, translated into ninth grade English, is:

1. Husbands who cheat do so because their wives are dead from the neck both ways.

2. If a man has to offer his wife a special bonus for bestowing her sexual favors, she is nothing more than a prostitute. Your signature suggests that you are getting set on the far side because the home-grown variety is unsatisfactory.

No one can judge the merits of a sexual relationship except the individuals involved. But this I can tell you, some men would rather eat garbage in a restaurant than a wholesome meal at home. Why? Don't ask me. It's one of those mysteries. It's one of those mysteries pending on who is doing the answering.

Mirror of Your Mind

by JOHN CORWELL

YES; and the roguest of rogues can—and often does—get away with anything as long as he claims he did it for love. Even notorious figures operating constantly outside the law who happen to be connected in the most tenuous manner with love will have public sympathy on their side. Nothing will change that forgiving attitude either, though it may become obvious that a "lovable" rogue has as much contempt for love as he has for everything else.

Can therapy help a chronic liar?

YES; if he sincerely wants to be cured of the problem that causes him to lie all the time. A therapist must be skilful in all cases, of course, but he really has to be on his toes in dealing with a chronic liar. It would be no trick at all to detect intentional lies. The difficulty in treating a chronic liar, though, is that very often the patient is sincerely anxious to please his therapist—even if it means telling lies.

Are children 'put down' too often?

YES, but parents could be forgiven since they may belittle their children without realizing it, in many cases, the various pressures of bringing up their family will prompt parents to decide a matter without considering the impact on a child's emotional well-being. A boy, for instance, might want a football helmet, yet his mother, fearful of his being injured, will say he can't have it because he hasn't been very good lately.

'Come Off-Season'

VERNON: B.C. (CP) — P. D. Crofton of the British Columbia department of travel industry says the department is trying to encourage more tourists to visit the province in the off season. More skiing holidays and conventions are being provoked and more funds will go into research on off-season tourism, he said.

Successful Living

Don't 'Gulp and Run' Breakfast's Important

By DORIS CLARK

Did you know that nutritionists urge us to get one-third of our day's nutritional needs from each of our three meals? This means you, and means breakfast.

Breakfast, the first meal of the day, is often not a real meal in a nutritional sense. Today, with about 50 percent of all women with school-age children working outside the home, it is increasingly an individual meal, prepared and eaten at different times by individual family members.

It is only on weekends that breakfast is likely to become the family social and communication occasion it once was.

The third national household menu census, done by the Market Research Corporation of America, states: About seven percent of our population selects no breakfast at all and another four percent chooses coffee only. Then come the toast - and - coffee brigade, before we start getting into something substantial: cereal with milk, or egg, bacon — and that Vitamin C stronghold: orange or other citrus fruit or juice.

How does your family stack up? Remember, you are what you eat!

Dear Doris: Many of your readers who write in about troubles of alcoholics in their family do not know anything about Al-Anon. Here in St. John's, Nfld., this organization has celebrated 11 years of existence. It helps the families of alcoholics whether or not the alcoholic himself thinks he has a drinking problem.

Alcoholism is in every sense a family and social illness. It is tremendously involved in home and highway accidents, crime, delinquency, industrial costs. Al-Anon and Al-Ateen help prevent family tragedies.

Through this world-wide organization, people are helped to understand a husband's or parents' problems with compassion and love. Here in St. John's you can find the A.A. number in the phone book. There are three Al - Anon meetings a week in St. John's and a meeting for Al-Ateens on Sunday night. — Concerned in Al-Anon.

Dear Concerned: It is wonderful that such an action group is helping the families of alcoholics in St. John's. I am publishing your letter in all the newspapers carrying my column. Since there are now many groups across Canada. Usually the A.A. number can be found in the phone book, and a sympathetic ear will put the caller in touch with a member of A.A., Al-Anon or Al-Ateens right away.

This kind of help can make all the difference to the happiness in a home.

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(Leaflets mentioned by Doris are available to readers for 20 cents and a large stamped, self - addressed envelope. Send your letter in care of this newspaper.)

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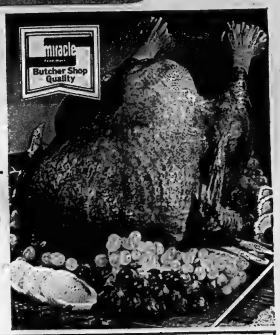

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The Experts Say
Thawing Tips Suggested For Christmas Poultry

OTTAWA (CP) — If you want to thaw poultry by letting it stand at room temperature, wrap it in a brown paper bag or cover it with a towel. This prevents the outside of the poultry from thawing faster and getting warm before the inside thaws.

The current Dispatch, published by the educational services of the federal health and welfare department, contains handy hints on how to thaw, cook and store your holiday poultry safely.

It says poultry is a carrier of potentially harmful bacteria called salmonella. They are easily destroyed at recommended cooking temperatures, but sensible handling is also needed.

The safest way to thaw poultry is in the refrigerator or in cold water in a watertight bag or container. If you want to cook it frozen, the cooking time should be 1½ times the normal.

If you buy fresh poultry, keep it in the coldest part of the refrigerator. Remove the store wrapping and cover the bird loosely with waxed paper or aluminum foil. The giblets should be removed and stored separately as they spoil rapidly. Cook the bird within two or three days.

Even though time is usually of the essence during the holidays, don't stuff a bird before you're ready to cook it. Stuffing cools slowly and is an ideal place for bacteria to grow.

Stuff any bird loosely for cooking to allow heat to penetrate quickly through the dressing. For safety's sake, a meat thermometer is recommended to determine the temperature in the centre of the stuffing, not just in the meat. The temperature must reach 185 degrees.

If you buy a cooked, stuffed turkey from a caterer, remove the stuffing and keep both turkey and stuffing hot until you are ready to serve.

If the bird is delivered well ahead of time, remove the stuffing and refrigerate both turkey and stuffing until it's time to reheat it. To reheat, cover the bird with aluminum foil and baste occasionally. Put it in a 300- to 350-degree oven and heat until the meat thermometer reaches a temperature of at least 140. Keep in mind the turkey may have been held in the danger zone for several hours during delivery.

The danger zone is temperatures between 40 and 140 degrees. Bacteria-causing food born illness can grow and multiply rapidly between these temperatures.

When turkey has been cooked, cool it for storage as quickly as possible. You may want to take the meat off the carcass immediately.

A cooked bird should not be left on the table or the counter for more than two hours.

To store leftovers, it's safest to remove the meat and make it into separate meal-sized packages. Store them in a covered container, a plastic bag or aluminum foil for three or four days.

Stuffing should be removed and wrapped separately. It will keep only a day or two in the refrigerator.

Cooked poultry may be stored up to a month in the freezer.

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Overcooking Pork?

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Mrs. Copp Finds Camera Owner.

TRURO, N.S. (CP) — Friends thought Mrs. Fulton Copp was "crazy" for her camera bag caper but in the end she was really "happy" about the way things turned out.

It all began last August when Mrs. Copp and a friend were visiting a park near here. As they were about to leave, Mrs. Copp found a camera bag containing a flash and film.

A gardener was unable to help Mrs. Copp locate the owner and calls to the lands and forest department, police and a tourist information centre also proved fruitless.

There was no identification in the camera bag. Then Mrs. Copp decided to have the film developed in the hope that there might be some clue as to the owner in the film slides.

Without a slide projector, she went to another friend's home, viewed the slides and found one containing a picture of a car with Quebec licence plates.

She returned to the RCMP where she traced the owner of the car, wrote the owner and mailed the camera bag to the owner's address.

Several months later a letter appeared in the Truro news paper signed by Ronald Tees of Ste. Marthe sur le Lac, Que. It read: "A big vote of thanks to Mrs. Copp who proves there are still honest people in this world."

Mr. Tees wrote: "I can't express enough my gratitude for someone who would go to the trouble to do what this wonderful person did."

What would motivate a person to go to all that trouble to find the owner of the camera bag?

Mrs. Copp said in an interview she didn't want the bag "hanging around here . . . it didn't belong to me and I knew someone would be looking for it."

Mrs. Copp said most people in the area thought "I was crazy for going to all that trouble. "I'm really happy he got it back safely."

Exchange Pupil Adjusted to

HALIFAX (CP) — For a 16-year-old Mexican girl arriving in Canada on a one-year student exchange program, the first hurdles were learning the language and getting used to her first snowfall.

And then she had to acquire the knack of making beds and washing clothes.

At her home in Celaya, Mex., the family of Silvia Gomez Guzman employed four servants to look after the household chores. But during the exchange program sponsored by the Rotary Club, the visitor is expected to assume the same responsibilities as other students in the host family.

When she arrived here in late August, Silvia said she only knew three sentences of English: "My name is Silvia Guzman. I am 16 years old. Don't ask me any questions."

But with the help of her host family and students in her Grade 12 class she is rapidly becoming more familiar with the language.

During her stay, Silvia will live for three months with four Canadian families and said that so far the trip has been "a good experience for knowledge."

There appears to be much more freedom here compared with the conservative society of Mexico and the young student said she welcomes the chance to make her own decisions.

Doing so many things for the first time was an "incredible sensation," she said, and she was particularly enthralled with the first snowstorm of the season.

"I wrote seven letters to Mexico that day, I just couldn't believe it."

A major difference, aside from the weather, said Silvia, is that she can't readily tell the difference between the rich and the poor in Canada. In Mexico, she says, the distinction is obvious.

History Essays Merited

James A. Eadie, head of the History Department at Napanee District Secondary School spoke at the annual Ontario Historical Society workshop in Belleville.

Mr. Eadie is also the recording secretary of the Lennox and Addington Historical Society.

The speaker spoke on the topic "The Uses of the Local History Essay in Secondary Schools." Chairman of the workshop was Gerald E. Boyce, vice - principal of Moira Secondary School, Belleville. Mr. Boyce is author of "Historic Hastings".

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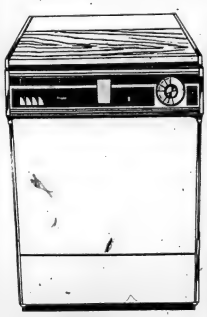

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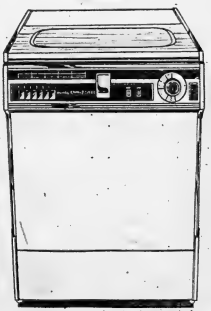

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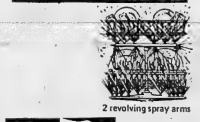

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Flood of Mail Reaching Peak

Uncertainty — real or imagined — caused by a possible Christmastime postal strike hasn't left its stamp on the Belleville-area mails.

The seasonal paper flood is rain in mercy spate.

The deluge of cards, letters and parcels moving in and out of the Hastings-Prince Edward counties' area through the city's postal terminal, should peak next Monday estimates Belleville postmaster Roy Wainwright.

By that time, more than a half-million pieces of mail may be moving daily through the terminal's postal processes.

The 1972 Christmas - mail rush cranked up against a background of predictions that labor restlessness over long-drawn negotiations could see a strike/daily - timed strike.

But, it now seems that rumors haven't scared people from the mail boxes.

The volume of mail moving through the Belleville terminal has been on its traditional spiral in recent weeks.

By Monday, 423,000 pieces of mail — including every thing from postcards to parcels — had been processed in and out of the city post office, says Mr. Wainwright.

This compares with an average-day total of about 175,000.

The volume is definitely up from other years, estimates the postmaster, although it's difficult to immediately pinpoint exact statistics because of an administrative refinement. This year, cards that once were sorted at 22 smaller, outlying post offices, now are being processed directly at Belleville, to speed up dispatch.

As usual, part - time reinforcements have been fed into the regular 78-member workforce to offset pressure of the mounting mail volume.

To date, about 100 men and women have been hired as casual sorters, loaders, carriers to expedite the mail flow. At peak, 170 part-time helpers will have been hired — about the same number as last Christmas.

However, earlier - than - usual mailing deadlines still are in effect, after which 'we cannot guarantee delivery in time for Christmas," cautions the postmaster.

For Christmas cards being mailed out of the town, the deadline is today. Last day for local mail is Dec. 17.

This Saturday stickets at the post office are open eight a.m. to noon.

Postal Peak: Extra Hands Sort Belleville Mails

Unwieldy Councils May Be Cut

The 13 additional deputy reeves who will come to Hastings county for the January session may have their county council membership cut short.

This was indicated in council Tuesday as members voted to have a private bill placed before the Ontario Legislature, which if approved, would cut county council membership almost in half.

Because of recent changes in the Ontario Election Act, the number of electors in 13 county municipalities was boosted above 1,000 which means they are entitled to a deputy reeve.

These council members were duly elected at the December 4 vote and the 13 additional members will take their seats on the county body.

This will boost council membership to 41that if the private bill is approved, council members would be reduced to 28, and only two deputy reeves — those from Sidney and Thurlow townships would remain.

The Hastings county petition will be based on petitions from Victoria and Simcoe counties already approved by the legislature.

Under these bills, municipalities with less than 7,500 municipal electors are entitled to only one member and one vote on county council.

When there are between 7,500 and 2,000 electors, municipalities are entitled to a reeve on county council, both with one vote each. Where the municipality has more than 15,000 but less than 7,500 electors, the reeve would have two votes in county council and where there are more than 7,500 both the reeve and deputy reeve would have two votes on the county body.

Mr. Bateman explained to council the private bill would not cut out the position of deputy reeve, but would serve to reduce the number of councillors sitting on county council.

The clerk - administrator said the private bill would become effective immediately it is passed by the legislature.

A Brotherly Hand

Mailman Bruce MacKinnon had helping hand from within the family as, in true postal tradition, he went rounds in yesterday's snow storm. Assigned to assist him deliver Christmas mail was brother, Roy. Close to 170 casual workers will be hired by Belleville post office before seasonal mail rush is done.

Best Lights Get Cash

Two lucky people of the Tracey Park Limited income housing project will be honored tomorrow night for their outdoor Christmas lighting schemes.

Rollins Construction, manager of the 77 - unit project south of Tracey St. and west of Sidney St., will give two prizes for the best lighting in the subdivision.

Pete Petio, property manager for Rollins, said today the judges will be Gerald Joyce, Ald. Jean Smith and Lloyd Syers, city park director.

The three judges will leave the annual year-end dinner meeting of the parks board to do the judging for the construction company. Mr. Petio said.

First prize for the best exterior lighting will be $25. Second prize will be a basket of groceries for a complete Christmas dinner.

Christmas Trees Are Fire Hazards

Christmas trees come in many configurations these days. For anywhere between $1 and $20, you can choose from a variety of styles and shapes — tall or short, green or silver, metal or plastic — even good old wood.

But there's one thing all trees have in common. They are potential fire hazards.

Belleville has been lucky in recent years. The last fire to occur here that could be traced to a Christmas tree was on Dec. 26, 1958.

Fire Chief Leo Culhane and members of the Belleville Fire Prevention Bureau hope the good record keeps up. To help prevent a Christmas tragedy, they have issued a list of holiday reminders for all tree owners.

— Don't buy a dried out tree. Those brittle branches can turn into charged sticks in 10 seconds if ignited.

— Store the tree outside until it is ready to be erected. If it must be stored inside, recut the butt and immerse it in water, maintaining the water supply constantly.

When the tree is erected, make sure the butt is cut diagonally before immersing it. That way, there's more area to absorb water and keep the tree moist. Otherwise, it will be tinder dry within a week.

— Keep trees away from heat sources and do not place them near exits. Smoking and the accumulation of wrapping material are also dangerous around trees.

—Metallic trees are conductors of electricity and should not be decorated with strings of lights, but illuminated with floodlights. Among plastic trees, those made from styrene materials are flammable, unlike those made from polyvinylchloride.

—Lighting equipment should bear the Canadian Standards Association label of approval and be checked before it is used. And along the same lines, use only decorations made of non combustible or approved slow-burning material.

—Use of fire - retardent chemical sprays for trees is no substitute for best intentions and is not recommended. The spray cannot cover the entire tree.

—Finally, parents are urged to guard the safety of their small children during the holiday season by making sure they are not left alone in the house. If you're going out, hire a babysitter to watch the children and assure your freedom from worry.

Lawyer Protests Dismissal of Case

Dismissal of the case against the provincial government and Lake Ontario Cement Ltd. over the sand quarrying operations at Sandbanks will have Ontario-wide implications.

"Since no concept of public trust is inherent in the Provincial Parks Act, the provincial government can dispose of or make use of parkland in any way it wishes with no means of recourse or public consultation," said David Estrin of the Environmental Law Association.

Mr. Estrin acted for the plaintiff in the case, Energy Pollution Probe researcher Larry Green.

Mr. Green, in his action, said the government had committed a breach of trust in allowing the cement company to remove sand from its 16 leased acres adjacent to Sandbanks Provincial Park.

Mr. Justice Mayer Lerner of the Ontario Supreme Court said Monday Mr. Green's action was frivolous, adding that a declaration of statutory trust was not open to Mr. Green unless he has a special interest above that of the general public.

Mr. Green's action, taken in conjunction with Pollution Probe and the National and Provincial Parks Association of Canada, was brought on his behalf and on behalf of all other people in Ontario and future generations.

The associations are rallying support for protection of provincial parks.

They were joined Tuesday by the Federation of Ontario Naturalists and the Algonquin Wildlands League in urging the provincial government act immediately to protect provincial parks in light of the court's decision.

Meanwhile, removal of sand from the cement company's site ceased in September pending the result of this suit and another brought by Terra Nova secretary Agda Rayner.

The cement company had been denied a licence under the Pits and Quarries Act but the court cases were resolved.

Bruce Price, LOCL vice-president, has said a major source of raw material has been denied the company and "this has reduced our revenues considerably."

"We have not found a replacement for that material and we have continued our search for alternative sites."

It is understood the company has requested permission to dredge sand from the waters near Amherst and Wolfe Islands, but the request was denied.

It is reported that Ontario Hydro expects some difficulties from a sandbar in the Adolphus Beach near its new hydro generating plant at Bath. The plant will pump heated waste water into the reach and it is thought the sand bar may prevent dissipation of the heat. The bar may have to be removed to allow free flow of the water.

The Ontario government has stated its intention of regaining the leased site from the cement company through negotiations. But Mr. Price has repeatedly said no other source of sand can be found. Bert Lawrence, provincial secretary for resource development promised company officials in Nov. 27 that he would arrange a meeting between representatives of the workers and technical personnel from his own department to discuss finding other sand sources. The meeting has not yet been arranged.

Mr. Price has been quoted as saying his company has made no public statements because it did not want to indulge in public controversy.

Christmas Mail Is In The Bag

Christmas Means Parcels Galore

Trenton Committee Predicts Surplus

TRENTON (Staff) — Based on a financial report presented by town treasurer Brian Fagan Tuesday night, Trenton's recreation committee is predicting a capital surplus, for the first time since its formation.

Although the actual figure could fluctuate between now and the end of 1972, Mr. Fagan believes the surplus could be in the neighborhood of between $2,000 and $3,000, he told the committee.

Most influential figure shown on the November end of-month report concerns the income from the Tam O'Shanter Hockey School. At budget time, income of $2,300 was predicted. To date, income is well over the $10,500 mark. After totals were taken, the income variance amounts to slightly less than $15,000 above the budget.

At the same time, expenditures were up to $6,218. Most expensive of those budgeted for was a building repairs, which had climbed $2,187 from original estimates.

"Surplus of $6,422 at this time is expected to dwindle with purchase of a new concenser for the arena, at a cost of $3,000.

Said committee member John Hogg, "this is definitely a major step forward." This is the first time members do not participate a deficit in annual operations of the department.

Junk Yard Bylaw Is Under Review

A city bylaw calling for fencing of junk yards in the municipality is currently under review by the city police commission.

This was stated today by City Police Chief Douglas Crosbie, who said the type of fence to be required was one of the matters under review.

At Monday evening's city council meeting a petition was received from residents on Raij Moira Street complaining of their across the river view of the Ben Sale junk yard premises on Station Street. The petitioners stated the matter had been brought before council 18 months ago and said they were later informed Mr. Sale had been given a few months to fence his yard.

Today, however, Mr. Sale told The Intelligencer he had received no order to fence his yard, either from or rear.

Police Chief Crosbie said that when the review of the bylaw has been completed, all junk yard dealers will be informed of its requirements.

Fined $195

A Belleville man was fined $195 in Provincial Court Tuesday after he was involved in an accident Oct. 27 while impaired.

Brian Hayes, 19, of 7 Elm St., was stopped on Leland Rd. when a patrol officer noticed him speeding and made a stop sign. It was later discovered he had been in a Dundas St. collision several minutes earlier.

The Loyalist College student was also fined for driving without a licence and failure to produce proof of insurance. He was prohibited from driving for six months.

Stores Bilked

A quick-change artist doing some pre-Christmas business netted $70 from unsuspecting clerks Tuesday.

The man, who confined himself to Front St., talked his way into a $50 payoff at Kresge Department Store and $20 at Toys Discounts. In addition, he is suspected of hitting at least one more store.

City police describe the man as in his 30s, about five feet seven, 150 to 160 pounds, clean shaven with medium length black hair and wearing a three-quarter length brown coat.

Scuffler Fined

Involved in a scuffle Nov. 23 at Tim Horton Donuts, John Robert Bunnett, 28, pleaded guilty to resisting a peace officer in Provincial Court Tuesday. Three other charges arising from the altercation were withdrawn.

Bunnett, who lives at 138 Charles St., was holding a man against a wall after the man threw coffee in his face. Two city police officers, called by store employees, told Bunnett to release his grip but he was resisting to do so.

Bunnett was fined $50.

Square Dancing Santas

Rallying to the call, the Quinte Twirlers Square Dance Association has presented the firefighters' Christmas appeal with 200 gifts and a cash donation. Ralph Boomhower, left, director of the fire fighters' project, says more gifts are needed to supply the 1,000 names on Belleville's needy list. At right is Bill Downing who helped organize the dancers' drive.

Weather Forces Plane's Return

TRENTON (Staff) — Due to freezing rain that hit the Quinte area mid - afternoon Tuesday, controllers at CFB Trenton were forced to order a regular armed forces passenger flight to return to Ottawa.

A spokesman for the control centre said the plane, on a regular, eastbound run from Edmonton to Ottawa, and then to Trenton, had already departed Ottawa when the bad weather set in. However, the diversion due to bad weather was not an unusual occurrence.

This was the only delay reported at the air base. Snow plows kept runways clear and throughout most of the fall of mixed snow, sleet, freezing rain, flights were maintained at regular pace.

Even Lord Nelson Had Motion Misery

TORONTO (CP) — If you suffer the miseries of motion sickness, you're in good company.

Lawrence of Arabia got sick when he bumped across the desert on his camel; Lord Nelson got sick when his ship rolled and pitched on the Atlantic; and Julius Caesar got a tummy ache when thundering along on his chariot.

"Another famous case," says physiologist Dr. K. E. Money, "was a naturalist Charles Darwin.

"Apparently, he got so seasick that he got off his boat at every chance he could."

Motion sickness plagues mankind in airplanes, boats, automobiles, and swings and on other moving objects such as camels, elephants and roller coaster rides.

Dr. Money, who works for the defence research board of the forces and civil institute of environmental medicine in Toronto, said scientists are making some progress on the subject but they still are puzzled.

Dr. Money who has studied the problem with world authorities on the subject, said in an interview a good contemporary example was a Russian cosmonaut who vomited all over his capsule.

"At one point, he said he felt so bad that he thought he was going to die."

The most frequent signs and symptoms of motion sickness are pallor, cold sweating, nausea and vomiting.

Some persons are so seriously afflicted that they get sick by just looking at a ship, a phenomenon Dr. Money described as a conditioned reflex.

Dr. Money said scientists are missing a link in the chain of acause and effect and that there probably is a chemical within the body that, if isolated as the missing link, might lead to rapid discoveries and treatment procedures.

Some interesting discoveries have been made: For example, women are more susceptible than men and the rate of motion sickness is 25 times higher on ships than on airplanes.

Dr. Money said commercial drugs are reliable but also offered advice for those who suffer from the sickness.

For those who get sick in cars, he suggests that they keep a steady eye on the horizon because the visual stability appears to help the sufferer.

"It is simply folklore to believe that static electricity from an automobile's tires causes motion sickness and that a chain dangling from the rear bumper will solve the problem."

For those who get seasick, Dr. Money suggested they watch the distant horizon while on deck. If below deck, they should lie down, close their eyes and think of anything else but getting sick.

"If you are able to talk to someone below deck while lying down, that usually helps."

He also said that those who get sick while flying should try to look at the horizon and make sure that they use the head rest so that the head does not move too much.

Dr. Money's department gives instructions about motion sickness to medical officers in flight surgeons' courses since proven effective in overcoming motion sickness to people planning new vehicles or an alteration of an old one.

Blocks Build Grammar

SASKATOON (CP) — Grade 1 students may soon find themselves building with blocks—creating sentences this time, instead of the castles of their pre-school days.

The blocks, developed by Prof. Robert Scott of the University of Saskatchewan's English department, are designed to teach Grade 1 students the grammar and semantics of written sentences.

Two sets of the color-coded word blocks have been developed—one to teach English and one to teach French. The blocks are based on a new kind of grammar developed by Prof. Scott.

The grammar, called "transformational rhetoric," has all sentences regarded as variations of one basic pattern, subject-verb-object-qualifier. Once this pattern is understood, students can experiment with all possible variations and move from writing sentences to constructing paragraphs, stories and essays.

Prof. Scott found that first graders, without realizing it, already know a variety of sentence patterns which they pick up while learning to talk.

The word blocks enable them to use the language they already know in new ways and to develop a more critical awareness of patterns and meanings.

The blocks, resembling children's construction blocks, can be cut from wood or folded out of construction paper, with words painted or pasted on the sides. The words, selected for children at the Grade 1 level, are arranged according to their functions in sentences—verbs on one block; nouns another, adverbs on another, and so on.

Related words are on blocks of related colors: red for nouns; pink, orange and salmon for the pronouns, adjectives and numbers which replace or qualify nouns; blue for verbs; blue-green for auxiliaries; yellow for adverbs; black, white and grey for punctuation and structural words.

The two sets of word blocks have been tested with English and French-speaking students in Saskatoon with favorable results. The French-language blocks have also been tested in Paris and a Tunisian school official recently asked about their use.

Turk Law Going Way Of Veil

JERUSALEM (AP) — The Mejelle civil code, pride of the Ottoman empire and once a widely respected body of law, has been sentenced to final extinction in Israel's parliament.

The Mejelle took effect in 1869 and survived the empire that created it by 52 years.

Israel, whose territory was part of the Ottoman empire when this area was called Palestine, is the last country whose legal code still contains remnants of the Mejelle. A bill to abolish these scattered remains has been accepted into committee in parliament without fanfare, and the death of the Turkish code, once symbol of a powerful people, was a virtual certainty.

"It became an anchronism," said Zvi Sivan, a Justice Ministry spokesman.

Some of its 1,851 clauses were still theoretically acceptable in Israeli courts. One law ruled that a wet-nurse was entitled to payment even if the baby would not take her milk. Another made provision for signing contracts in towns where, if a deaf-mute could make himself understandable by sign language, his word was his bond.

All these still are applicable, but since its establishment 24 years ago, Israel has painstakingly been working the Mejelle out of its legal system and replacing it with laws built on European lines.

But pockets of the Mejelle—pronounced Me-jell—remain in Israeli law books. The new bill will make them automatically void as they pop up in the courts.

Basically, the Mejelle was a civil code drawn from Islamic law and liberalized by including large tracts of the Napoleonic code. When the British and French armies captured and truncated the Ottoman empire they allowed the Mejelles to remain in force.

Kemal Ataturk, father of modern Turkey; abolished the code along with the veil, the fez and Arabic script, and replaced it with modern Western law. Arab countries once under Ottoman rule eliminated the Mejelle as they won independence.

Professors Scrutinized By Students

BOMBAY (CP) — One of India's biggest universities has begun a bold experiment in student participation in academic affairs.

Henceforth, all appointments of professors at the Banaras Hindu University at Varanasi in Uttar Pradesh state will be "scrutinized" by student representatives who will be included in the selection committees.

University officials said the students on the selection committees will have only the status of observers but will have no direct voice in choosing their professors.

But the university student union is jubilant over the decision.

"It is a victory for the student community which has been agitating for more rights and responsibilities," one union official said.

The Banaras authorities hope that the move to involve students in the decision-making process will bring peace to the troubled campus.

"This is a challenge to the wisdom and maturity of our youth," said a member of the academic council.

But not everyone is happy about the Banaras experiment.

A professor of the University of Bombay asked: "How long will it take for students to get a real voice in appointing and even dismissing their professors?"

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Fear Toxicity

U.S. May Limit Vitamin Doses

WASHINGTON (AP) — Citing a danger of "acute and chronic toxicity" in high doses, the Food and Drug Administration today moved to limit the strength of Vitamin A and D products.

"The availability without prescription of these vitamins in high dosage levels contributes significantly to their misuse and the occurrence of serious adverse effects," the agency said.

Interested persons have 60 days to comment on the proposal, which will be followed "in the near future" by broad regulations covering most other vitamins, minerals, and other food supplements.

The immediate effect of the A and D proposal would be to require reformulation of an undetermined number of multi-vitamins, the FDA said.

The restrictions would apply also, FDA added, to vitamin products marketed as foods for special dietary purposes and as over-the-counter drugs.

The FDA said it has received reports of heavy promotion of both vitamins A and D for the treatment of acne, night blindness and arthritis although neither is proven effective for these conditions in well-nourished people.

The proposed daily limits are 10,000 international units for Vitamin A and 400 for D, which the FDA said would be "within the recommended daily dosages" established by the National Academy of Sciences.

Some products now on the market contain 10 times the recommended intake of D, the FDA said.

Natural sources of Vitamin A, necessary for growth and good eyesight, include liver, butter, margarine, yellow cheese, carrots, sweet potatoes, apricots, cantaloupe and green leafy vegetables.

Fortified milk and sunlight provide vitamin D which helps build strong bones and teeth.

The FDA said overdose of Vitamin A can cause a wide range of complications, such as anorexia, growth retardation in children, drying and cracking skin, increased pressure in the skull, pain, irritability and headaches.

Unemployed Benefits 165 Per Cent Higher

OTTAWA (CP) — Benefits paid to unemployed persons under the Unemployment Insurance Act were 165 per cent higher in October than in the same month last year. The number of those claiming benefits was 63 per cent greater than a year ago.

These figures were released Tuesday in a monthly report issued by Statistics Canada.

Changes in unemployment insurance laws last January reduced the waiting period before benefits can start and increased the level of payments.

Benefits paid in October increased to $138 million compared with $52 million in October, 1971. They were eight per cent higher than the $128 million paid out in September this year.

At the end of October 700,000 claimants were registered for unemployment insurance compared with 436,000 in October last year. The monthly rise was 3.4 per cent from the 677,000 registered in September this year.

The figures are overstated by up to 25 per cent because claimants who become employed after applying for benefits are not transferred to the inactive file for five weeks.

New and renewal claims for insurance totalled 195,000 in October, up 15 per cent from the previous month and 21 per cent from October, 1971.

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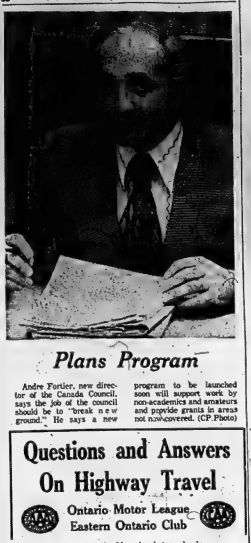

Plans Program

Andre Fortier, new director of the Canada Council, says the job of the council should be to "break new ground." He says a new program to be launched soon will support work by non-academics and amateurs and popular grants in areas not now covered. (CP Photo)

Questions and Answers On Highway Travel

Ontario Motor League
Eastern Ontario Club

All drivers know, or should know, that keeping at least one car length between themselves and the car ahead for each 10 miles of speed is one of the basic rules of safety. In theory this practice works well until the motorist discovers how difficult it is to determine accurately the number of fee tthis manoeuvre requires. The Canadian Auto Association's "time measure" method, called "Two, Twelve-and-Adjust," here's how it works.

At the moment the vehicle ahead of you passes a fixed road mark, such as a sign, pole or mail box, count "A-thousand - one, A - thousand-two". When the two second count is completed, the fixed point should be just passing by the front of your car.

If you find that it takes less than two seconds to reach the fixed point, that's a signal that you are following the car ahead too closely.

An important advantage of this rule is that it automatically adjusts to any speed. Remember though, that when confronted with fog, rain, or poor road conditions, motorists should add an extra second to the formula.

Down-road vision is another extremely important factor. By positioning yourself properly in the traffic flow, you can usually prevent yourself from getting "boxed-in". Again choose a fixed point down the road at about the distance you normally concentrate your attention. Once you have chosen a point such as the crest of a hill, a bridge or a bend in the road, count off the seconds it takes you to travel to this point by the same "A thousand-one" method. The result should be 12 seconds.

If you find that it is only six to eight seconds, there is no reason to worry. That's the average "score" for a person not trained in this technique. Practice will enable you to expand your visual attention to the road scene even more than 12 seconds ahead.

Like the first rule, the visual lead time technique adjusts to all speeds. There are exceptions to it, of course, such as when driving round a corner, under a bridge, into fog or in "stop and go" city traffic conditions but it should always be kept in mind as an optimum goal.

The "adjust" part of the formula merely means correcting the position of your bicycle within the traffic pattern by accelerating, braking and steering. And once the two-and twelve-second time rules are applied, these key manoeuvres can be made much more effectively.

QUESTION: Several of our friends have suggested that we spend our winter vacation at Panama City in Florida. They say that rates for accommodation are lower than elsewhere in Florida. Is this true? What sized place is it?

ANSWER: One of the leading ports in Florida, Panama City is on St. Andrew Bay, a three-fingered indentation of the Gulf of Mexico. Spanish expeditions visited this site between 1535 and 1569. However, the earliest English settlement was not made until 1765 at St. Andrew, now part of Panama City.

This once sleepy fishing village is today recognized as one of the most progressive industrial and resort cities in the state, with a population of 32,000. A $7 million municipal marina, at the foot of Harrison Avenue, includes the city hall, an auditorium, library and berths for about [illegible] boats. Another marina in St. Andrews has facilities for [illegible] boats. Fishing boats may be chartered for full or half days on St. Andrew Bay; fees vary, check locally.

West of Panama City, the drive to Fort Walton on US 98, a part of the Gulf Coast Highway, is picturesque.

Located as it is in the northern part of the state, it is looked on as more of a summer rather than a winter resort area. Consequently, low-season rates for accommodation are generally in effect from September to May.

Abortions Keep Japan Births Low

TOKYO (AP) — To an Asian continent desperate to hold down its population growth, a Japanese official suggests the method that worked in Japan—condoms and abortions.

Japan's population growth rate dropped to 9.0 per 1,000 in 1957 from 19.3 in 1947, and Nobuo Shinozaki of the Institute of Population Problems in Japan's welfare ministry says he thinks it will work effectively in other Asian countries.

"However much money you dump, you cannot control the population growth in underdeveloped countries with oral pills and other contraceptive methods," Shinozaki says. "The pill is too complicated to use for the uneducated farmers." Peasants make up most of Asia's population.

"How can you expect them to see a doctor regularly for physical examinations and take the pill every day—even if it was given out free?

"And many of these countries cannot wait for educational improvement or economic development which will lessen the pressure of huge population," Shinozaki said in an interview.

"An ideal contraceptive," he added, "must be inexpensive, easy to use, safe, effective and unobjectionable to sexual activity.

"The condom is it. . . ."

"Why not distribute condoms widely in the countries with serious population problems? And at the same time, send experienced doctors there to train local doctors and nurses in groups for abortion operations?" he asked.

"This way, I believe, we can solve the population problem in many underdeveloped countries in a matter of a few years.

Abortions, legalized in Japan soon after the Second World War, are believed to have exceeded the total number of live births for many years in this country.

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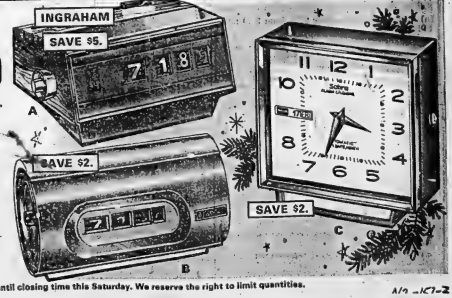

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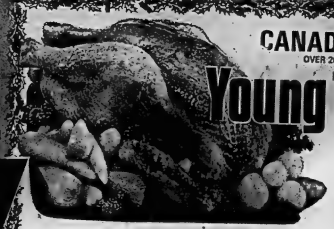

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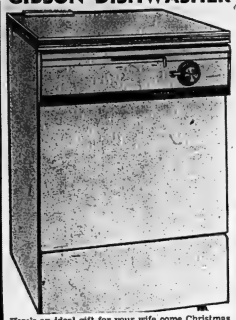

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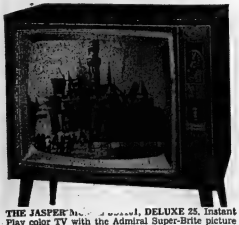

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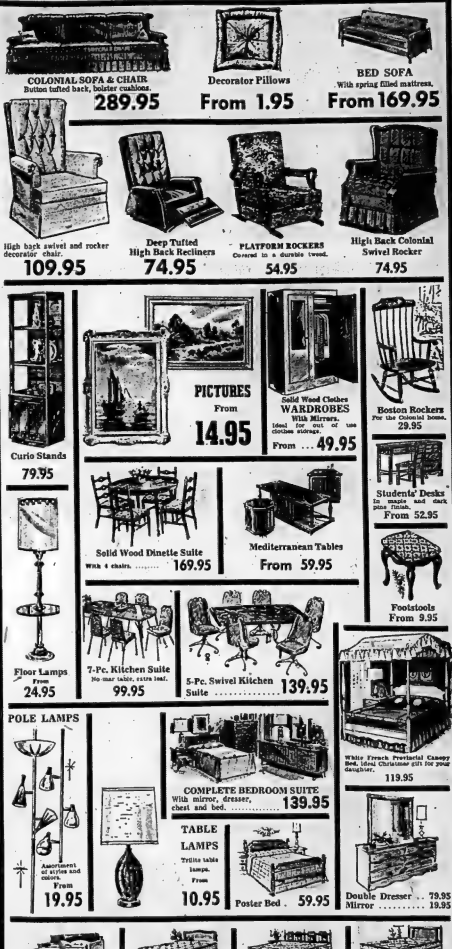

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These Czechs Won't Bounce

by

Eric Emerson

Sports Editor

Friends and fans of the Belleville Quintes have been worried about the fate of our Senior A hockey entry when they face the Moscow Dynamos — they have reason to.

However, behind every black barrage of rubber is said to be a silver lining and in the Quintes' case that saying holds true. After all, they could be meeting the Czechs on Jan. 5th.

On paper, at least, the puck representatives of Czechoslovakia figure as prohibitive favorites in the 15-day tournament that gets under way December 26.

No less than 12 members of the Czech national team that held Team Canada to a 3-3 draw in September will be representing the Tchrra hockey club. Included in that contingent will be Jan Nedomansky, who has been called the "Super Star of Europe" and is quite possibly the best hockey player on the entire continent (or world). The centre is a 10 year veteran of the Czech national team.

The Czech entry seems to be a little contrary to the concept of the entire tournament. CAHA president Joe Krycka explained that the significance of the event would be that for the first time club teams from Europe, and not a national squad picked from the best players in the country, would be competing in Canada.

Krycka assured the motley assortment of sportswriting types gathered for free food and press releases in the Maple Leaf Gardens Hot Stove lounge that, "I think that you'll find the calibre of competition in this tournament is going to be very close and one reason for that is, of course, that the teams that will be competing in this OHA Sr-A International Tournament, from Sweden, Czechoslovakia and Russia are club teams." He then went on to explain that tournaments scheduled for the same time in Europe would preclude any of the visitors from stacking their teams.

There is one small question that comes to mind concerning this: If the Tirnra Hockey Club has a dozen players from the national team, including the Czech Phil Esposito, how did they manage to finish only third in their country's league?

Gordon Juckes, executive director of the CAHA shed some light on this matter when he informed that. "the Czechs are not really a club team. Since many of their players are involved in European tournaments, they asked permission to select players from two or three clubs."

Matched against this prospective powerhouse will be the Russians, Swedes, Galt Hornets, Owen Sound Downtowners and Kingston Aces.

An ironic point is that Gord Renwick, one of the tournament's prime organizers, is also president of the Galt Hornets and one of his aims in organizing the tournament is to "give hockey fans a better understanding of the calibre of play in the Senior A league and their ability to compete on an international level."

This is a fine, noteworthy aim-until certainly the eastern of Senior A hockey will be boosted immeasurably if the Canadian teams can compete with the Europeans.

But 12 members of the Czech national team—Canada's John Beecher, Vance Millar and Steve Deptuck—scored where Yvan Courtnoyer, Serge Savard and Phil Esposito failed to surpass the talents of the Czechs?

My heart says," "maybe"; my head, no way."

And in case Belleville residents are pledging any fears over the plight of Galt, Kingston and Owen Sound, it might not. urt to save a few for the Quintes. Three members of the Moscow Dynamos, who will play an exhibition game here on January 5th, were members of the Russian National team. In all probability Georgi Godom will take the opening face-off against Alexander Maistev.

Comrade Maistev, in case you have forgotten, was the centre between Alexander Yakushev and Valery Kharmamov on the Soviet's top line in September.

If the Quintes can come within five goals of players of this calibre, I would gladly eat every derogatory word I've directed their way in this trying season (a la Dick Beddoes and his newsprint borscht). The nicest sound in this city could hear January 5th would be our beloved sports editor choking on one of his split participles — but don't bet on it.

Gaiety's Jule Faces Threat

Pacing mare Gaiety's Jule, in the second-to-last race at Frontenac Downs fall meet, will be trying for her seventh straight win in the featured ninth race tonight.

The four-year-old mare, owned by the estate of the late Clarence Carson, could be in plenty of trouble against a horse back from the Golden Horseshoe Circuit.

Dominion Lad, owned by Belleville's Jack MacDonnell, comes off a win last month at Mohawk Raceway.

Chris Siamonis, who is the close race for leading percentage driver with John Hunbarck, will drive Gaiety's Jule, while J. McDonald will guide Dominion Lad towards the wire.

Din's Knight, Ace's Choice, Rusty Pete, Jim Dusty, Check Mark and Marion Maud round out the field for the ninth race.

'Game Rough': Says Mayorov

MONTREAL (CP) — The theme was familiar.

After the bolstered Montreal Red, White and Blue battled to a 3-3 tie against Moscow Selects in an exhibition hockey game Tuesday night, Soviet coach Boris Mayorov complained about the Montreal team's rough and aggressive play.

"The game was very rough," Mayorov said in a post-game news conference.

"We came here to play hockey not to fight. Hockey is a game of brains, not boxing and wrestling.

"This game was the toughest we have played thus far. Maybe it was because this team was stronger and rougher."

Mayorov said three Russian players were hurt in the game, one of them seriously. Eugeny Kotlov took a seven-stitch cut on the back of the head in the first period after being flattened by Montreal defenceman Larry Robinson, who normally plays with Nova Scotia Voyageurs of the American Hockey League.

"First he body-checked Kotlov," Mayorov said. "Then he cross-checked him. Kotlov did not know where he was for a while after he left the ice."

Yury Shatalov suffered a charley horse while Michael Tylow had a gash over his right eye.

Mayorov did not complain about the refereeing of Marcel Vaillancourt, but Montreal coach Roger Bedard did.

Junior Competition Next Step Taken by International Hockey

By ERIC EMERSON
Sports Editor

TORONTO — What direction is international hockey heading?

It's heading for Belleville and Kingston and Orillia and Brantford and a lot of other familiar places. That was the major item of hard news forthcoming from Tuesday's press conference at Maple Leaf Gardens.

The conference was staged by the Royal Bank of Canada, which is sponsoring a forthcoming tournament between club teams from Russia, Czechoslovakia, Sweden and members of the OHA Senior A league.

Joe Krycska, president of the CAHA was contacted by phone at his Calgary law office. He speculated on a number of issues pertaining to international hockey, but offered few concrete revelations.

The CAHA president did make it clear that he believes the next major step in international hockey will be competition at a junior level. "We're sending the Memorial Cup winners to Czechoslovakia in May for a seven game exhibition series to explore the junior area because we feel that the next, most exciting place that internation-al hockey is going to be played is on the junior level," said Krycska.

The Czechs have indicated that they would like to stage a world junior championship in 1974 and we have had some preliminary discussions in our organization about perhaps hosting such a championship in the year 1975.

The beauty about that area is that we don't have to worry about who's a professional and who's not a professional because the world junior organizations are all the same now."

Asked whether or not he felt that the NHL was pulling an "end around" to bypass the CAHA in setting up future series with the Russians, Mr. Krycska observed that "We're not certain what the NHL is doing. They didn't intend to consult us on their proposed January series with Russia, but until we've spoken to the Soviet officials, we won't know what direction they're taking."

While the CAHA head is concerned about a proposed overtake by the NHL, he seems nevertheless willing to exclude the third member of September's triumvirate that helped lay the groundwork for the Canada - Russia series.

When questioned where Hockey Canada fit into international hockey, if at. all, Krycza replied, "That's a loaded question . . . my reaction is this: the prime objective towards which Hockey Canada was pointed at our last meeting is in assisting us in the area of experimentation, preparation, research, skills and development. A secondary purpose was to explore whether Hockey Canada had any place in international hockey or not, with particular emphasis towards the 1976 Olympics.

"The CAHA's agreement with Hockey Canada regarding its involvement in the fielding of the national hockey team has not been re-negotiated, and at this time I would say that Hockey Canada's position in international hockey is very tenuous now." He added that if Hockey Canada's task force on the Olympics proved worthwhile that the CAHA might then consider its position concerning the national team.

On the future of senior tournaments such as the one being held this year, he said that, "We would have to have a look at it from a financial point of view, but bearing in mind that a lot national overtures it might. be that this kind of a tournament could be staged in the west."

Russian Series Next Season?

MONTREAL (CP) — Negotiations between the National Hockey League and representatives of the Soviet Union's ice hockey federation for an international series between teams from the two groups next season continued here Tuesday.

But Clarence Campbell, president of the NHL, said following a 3½-hour meeting with Andrei Starovoitov, general secretary of the Soviet Ice Hockey Federation, that "no decisions were arrived at" during the session.

Also on hand from the NHL were Bruce Norris, president of the Red Wings, Walter Bush, president of Minnesota North Stars, Detroit vice-president John Zeigler, and Brian O'Neill, executive-director of the NHL.

Campbell said the two sides continued exploration of the proposal for further competition between member teams of their respective organizations there during the 1973-74 season."

"No decisions were reached," he said. "But it was agreed that the negotiations would be continued at a mutually convenient time and place."

Campbell said, in answer to a question, that he did not know if there will be another meeting between the Russian and NHL officials or if it will be a further meeting here or wait until he reports to his federation on his return home in about 10 days. Starovoitov is in Canada with the touring Moscow Selects for a seven-game series against Canadian amateur teams.

Following the NHL governors' meeting in Montreal earlier this month, it was learned that the proposed series would include six games in North America and four in Russia.

However, at that time it was not clear if the Russians would visit six different cities on their tour or restrict themselves to three NHL centres—playing three, two-game sets in various rinks.

And Tuesday's meeting here did nothing to clarify the issue. Campbell admitted only that either format was a possibility.

He also refused to comment on whether or not the Russians would visit Canadian NHL centres when details for the series were worked out. He referred only to the games as taking a place in North America.

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Hawks Miss You-know-Who

By IAN MacLAINE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Inconsistency has dogged Chicago Black Hawks this season, their first in 15 years without the big shooter, Bobby Hull.

Jim Pappin, a workman-like performer of recent Black Hawk years, gives the Chicago problems on loss of the Golden Jet to the World Hockey Association.

Coach Billy Reay looks on Hull's departure as an opportunity for another star to take his place. Reay goes so far as to say that it was the line of Pappin, Dennis Hull and Pit Martin that pulled the Hawks to the top of the National Hockey League's West Division last year.

The in-and-out Black Hawks of 1972-73 finally opened some space in their bid to repeat as division titlists Tuesday night by ripping Vancouver Canucks 8-1.

It moved Chicago three points ahead of Minnesota North Stars in the battle for first in the West and left the Canucks, sixth in the East, with 20 points, 15 out of fourth spot and a playoff berth.

In the other game Tuesday, St. Louis Blues needed Fran Huck's late goal to salvage a 4-4 tie with the Islanders at New York.

Tonight the Islanders meet the Penguins at Pittsburgh, while Toronto Maple Leafs entertain New York Rangers. Montreal Canadiens are at California Golden Seals, Boston Bruins at Buffalo Sabres, Atlanta Flames at Detroit Red Wings, Chicago at Los Angeles and Philadelphia Flyers at Minnesota.

Stan Mikita, laboring with back injuries and playing in Bobby Hull's shadow for most of his NHL career, scored twice to pace the Black Hawks at Vancouver.

The Canucks never posed a serious threat after Dennis Hull's 17th of the season 16 seconds into the second period gave Chicago a 3-0 lead.

"A lot of people are asking why we're not winning as much this year," Pappin said recently. "Well, the reason is that we really miss Bobby Hull."

Pappin explained that opposition forwards concentrated so much on Hull's shooting that scoring that it took the pressure off his teammates for "30 to 40 minutes a game."

Hull's absence is also being felt in goal where the Black Hawks have already given up 75 goals after 28 games. After 30 games last season, the goal tending tandem of Tony Esposito and Gary Smith had allowed just 53 goals.

Hockey Scoreboard

National League

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Montreal	17	5	7	118	70	41
Boston	18	7	3	130	78	39
Rangers	16	8	3	111	74	36
Buffalo	14	8	7	105	88	35
Detroit	11	13	3	85	98	25
Toronto	9	14	5	91	92	23
Vancouver	8	18	4	87	125	20
Islanders	3	21	3	56	133	9

Western Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Chicago	17	9	2	106	75	36
Minnesota	15	11	3	96	83	33
Philadelphia	13	12	4	108	107	30
Los Angeles	13	12	4	98	94	30
Pittsburgh	13	12	3	104	90	29
Atlanta	11	15	5	75	97	27
St. Louis	10	12	6	72	88	26
California	4	17	6	70	115	14

Results Tuesday

St. Louis 4 NY Islanders 4
Chicago 8 Vancouver 1

Games Tonight

Montreal at California
Rangers at Toronto
NY Islanders at Pittsburgh
Boston at Buffalo
Atlanta at Detroit
Chicago at Los Angeles
Philadelphia at Minnesota

World Association

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
New England	19	9	1	123	90	39
Cleveland	19	10	1	126	81	35
New York	16	15	0	132	144	32
Quebec	5	12	1	102	94	11
Ottawa	3	13	1	97	116	7
Phila	8	19	0	94	121	16

Western Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Winnipeg	20	13	2	130	100	42
Minnesota	15	12	1	93	93	32
Los Angeles	13	14	2	96	105	28
Alberta	12	17	2	94	113	26
Houston	13	15	1	92	110	25
Chicago	7	8	1	68	96	15

Results Tuesday

Minnesota 3 Los Angeles 3
Quebec 5 Philadelphia 2
Houston 6 Alberta 4

Games Tonight

Alberta at Houston
Quebec at New York
Winnipeg at Philadelphia
New England at Chicago

American League

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Nova Scotia	15	6	8	111	72	38
Rochester	14	8	6	102	97	34
Boston	15	11	4	110	101	34
Providence	9	10	5	92	91	23
Springfield	8	14	5	102	116	21
New Haven	4	18	5	80	134	15

Western Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Cincinnati	19	3	2	121	87	40
Tidewater	14	9	6	109	98	34
Hershey	10	9	7	90	83	27
Cleveland	10	12	3	110	103	26
Richmond	11	15	2	99	106	24
Baltimore	8	14	4	73	107	20

Results Tuesday

Boston 3 Providence 3
Richmond 7 Rochester 3

Games Tonight

Baltimore at Cincinnati
Richmond at New Haven
Nova Scotia at Providence

Southern Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Guelph	20	6	4	161	108	44
Windsor	16	10	6	143	102	38
Niagara	15	11	6	168	150	36
Welland	13	14	6	156	140	32
Chatham	3	12	4	123	110	30
Detroit	0	16	3	121	145	23
St. Thomas	6	24	1	113	291	13

Results Tuesday

Niagara Falls 5 Detroit 3
Windsor 3 St. Thomas 3

Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Toronto	22	2	4	174	84	48
Ottawa	17	4	6	147	96	40
Nepean	17	7	3	128	87	37
London	13	10	4	132	118	30
St. Cath	11	11	5	126	130	27
Oshawa	9	14	3	114	128	21
Sudbury	8	12	5	107	134	21
Hamilton	7	17	3	108	141	17
Kitchener	5	17	3	95	160	15
Sault	5	18	4	97	173	14

Results Tuesday

Hamilton 8 Kitchener 2
London 8 Oshawa 4
Toronto 3 Ottawa 3 x
Sault Ste. Marie 5 Sudbury 5

Game Thursday

St. Catharines at Peterborough

Central Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Pembroke	9	4	3	150	94	41
Ottawa	15	7	4	120	113	34
Brockvl	12	11	2	128	129	26
Nepean	12	12	1	106	91	25
Smiths Fls.	10	16	0	111	135	20
Hull	3	2	2	82	141	8

Result Tuesday

Brockville 5 Hull 3

Games Thursday

Smiths Falls at Ottawa
Nepean at Pembroke

Keech Gets Two

BROCKVILLE (CP) — Brockville Braves took 5-3 advantage of last-place Hull Festivals Tuesday to move back into third place in the six-team Central Junior Hockey League.

Before only 200 fans, the Braves held on through the third period when they were outplayed by the Festivals, who arrived an hour and 15 minutes late for the game because of bad weather.

Trenton's Steve Keech scored twice in the win with single goals to Steve McOsham, Geoff Scott and Dave Saunders. Hull goals were scored by Randy Campori, Michel Charbonneau and Gil Lacavalier.

CFL Rejects $2 Million Bid

OTTAWA (CP) — None of the nine teams in the Canadian Football League wants to expand to the United States "for the sake of expansion or to make a quick buck," CFL commissioner Jake Gaudaur said Tuesday.

He told the Canadian Club that the league this year turned down a bid from New York which would have meant a $2 million entrance fee "and untold dollars" in other benefits such as television.

Mr. Gaudaur also said the four teams in the Eastern Conference were sounded out in the 1960s when the American Football League was formed in rivalry to the National Football League but they rejected the plan.

In 1971, the said, a Detroit group wanted to join the CFL but that application also was turned down.

He said expansion talks arose because of long-range fears among some clubs over rising costs and the notion that new stadiums being built might be occupied by a rival team from a U.S. league.

Mr. Gaudaur said he personally is against expansion "at this time" as long as the Canadian game could survive with its distinctive Canadian flavor. He would favor expansion only if it were the only means to keep the Canadian league alive.

Gaudaur's meeting with former heath minister John Munro and the present minister, Marc Lalonde, saying there were no threats from the government to stop expansion.

He said he was pleased that the cabinet ministers showed a realisation of the importance of football in Canada and that he expected, there would be other meetings.

He said the idea of subsidies to professional teams was not discussed, but that he had brought up the government's help in building the new Vancouver rink.

Without that rink, Canada would not have had a third National Hockey League team, he said. This was one area where government might help football.

He said he also pointed out to Mr. Lalonde that minor football is not only "one half of one per cent" of the $8 million budget of Sports Canada and Recreation Canada.

If football is important, then more funds should be allocated to the grass-roots level, he said.

In an interview, Mr. Gaudaur said that from a population viewpoint, London, Ont., was a natural city for expansion within Canada Geographically, Halifax was best.

In his speech, Mr. Gaudaur noted that the arts in Canada, which were of interest to about 10 per cent of the population, get many more millions of dollars than the $8.5 budget given to Sports Canada and Recreation Canada.

He did not quarrel with the government's spend on the arts but surely the government might consider spending more on sport.

He said Toronto owner John Bassett, in a private meeting with Mr. Munro had suggested the government might consider helping smaller, community-owned CFL teams in the West.

Franchise For New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The announcement of a major league baseball franchise for New Orleans probably will be announced at the 1974 winter meeting of the National Association of Professional Baseball here, Superdome officials say.

Bernard Levy, executive director of the domed stadium, said Tuesday that, "One official in a high place told us that December, 1974, will be an opportune time to announce a major league franchise for New Orleans."

The $160 million domed stadium, to be completed in mid 1974, needs a baseball franchise to keep it busy. When stuffed full for football, it will hold 80,000 spectators, but would normally be set up for 75,000. Baseball capacity would be 59,625.

Michels Headed For Alouettes?

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — John Michels, lefthanded line coach of Minnesota Vikings in the National Football League, said Tuesday he has not been officially approached about taking the head coaching job of Montreal Alouettes of the Canadian Football League.

Columnist John Robertson of the Montreal Star reported that Michels will go to Montreal for talks shortly after the Vikings conclude their NFL season at San Francisco Saturday.

"We have one game to play," said Michels. "I can't even begin to think about anything like that until we end the season.

"The only thing I can say is that I haven't been officially contacted by their people yet."

Michels said if the report is true, the Montreal team would go through proper channels and approach Vikings' head coach Bud Grant or general manager Jim Finks prior to talking to him about the job.

Michels, 41, is completing his sixth season on Grant's staff.

A native of Philadelphia, Michels played college football at Tennessee from 1949 through 1953 and in the professional ranks with Philadelphia Eagles in the NFL and Winnipeg Blue Bombers in the CFL.

WHA Features Youth Program

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The World Hockey Association has opened the way for many young Canadians to earn a living at something they do best—play hockey.

Andre Gaudette had more strikes against him than baseball's legendary Mighty Casey when he graduated from Montreal Junior Canadiens in 1968.

Not only was there a bumper crop of juniors on the Junior Canadiens that year, the elite ers were being culled elsewhere.

The biggest drawback Gaudette found was that National Hockey League clubs were reluctant to overlook his size—5-foot-6 and 160 pounds.

The native of Sherbrooke, Que., toiled in the American Hockey League—three years with Quebec and one with Richmond Robins in the Philadelphia Flyers chain—before his chance came with the WHA.

SCORES 3 GOALS

Tuesday night Gaudette had his biggest night in the big time, scoring three goals to lead Quebec Les Nordiques to a 5-2 win over Philadelphia Blazers.

Elsewhere it was Houston Aeros 6, Alberta Oilers 4; Minnesota Fighting Saints 3, Los Angeles Sharks 3.

The Oilers and Aeros meet again tonight at Houston while Quebec visits New York Raiders. Winnipeg Jets are in Philadelphia with the Blazers and Chicago Cougars entertain New England Whalers.

Gaudette, who celebrates his 26th birthday Tuesday, scored a goal in each period to bring his season's total to 18.

Frank Golembrosky, called up recently from Grand Falls Cataracts of the Newfoundland Senior league, and Alain (Boom Boom) Caron also scored for Quebec.

Ron Plumb and Michel Boudreau tallied for the Blazers, in front of 5,086 Quebec fans.

Night-scoring Frank Hughes scored twice against the Oilers to lead Houston's home-ice victory.

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Sport Briefs

NEW YORK (AP) — Eight new names—six of them pitchers—showed up on ballots for election to baseball's Hall of Fame which were mailed Tuesday.

The new eligibles include Warren Spahn, winningest left hander in major league history, Whitey Ford, Robin Roberts, Vern Law, Lou Burdette, Curt Simmons, Smokey Burgess and Dick Groat. Burgess, a catcher and pinch-hitting star, and shortstop Groat are the only non-pitchers added to this year's list of eligibles.

The eight new names were added by a screening committee of baseball writers who sifted through all of the players who became eligible for election this year to pare the list down. To be eligible, a player must have performed for 10 seasons in the majors and have been retired for five years.

Election is in the hands of about 450 veteran members of the Baseball Writers Association of America. A player must be named on 75 per cent of the ballots in order to be elected. Last year, four players—Sandy Koufax, Early Wynn, Lefty Gomez and Yogi Berra—were elected to the baseball shrine in the voting.

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LISBON, Ohio (AP) — The death of Dwight Beede, who was credited with originating the use of the penalty flag in football during his early coaching years at Youngstown State University, has been ruled an accident.

Beede retired as Youngstown coach after the 1972 season. Death was ruled due to accidental drowning.

Beede was captain of the 1925 football team at Carnegie Tech, now Carnegie Mellon University, in Pittsburgh. He coached at Geneva and West Minister Colleges in Pennsylvania before going to Youngstown, where he became the first football coach in 1938.

Opponents Fail To Show

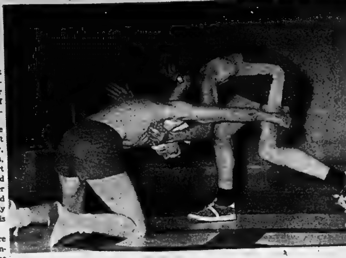
Tuesday night's foul weather failed to bring out the opposition for Belleville's peewee entrees in the OMHA.

The Dixie Lee Fried Chicken minors and the Rollins Construction majors went on the ice against each other as the out-of-town teams did not arrive for their scheduled games.

The Rollins peewee majors defeated the Dixie Lee minors 10-2 in an exhibition game played at Memorial Arena. Mark Crawford and Billy Rowe tallied for the minor peewees while Steve Pearce, Gary Frederick, and Danny Duffy each netted two goals for the Rollins' majors.

Mike Bryant, Danny Jaques, Andy Plane, and Nelson Frederick put the topping on the Rollins scoring binge with single goals.

In OMHA novice major action Tuesday, Belleville Towers Food City victimized Wellington 7-2. Marksmen for the Belleville novices were Jimmy Mulroney, Bobby Wolfe, Danny Hounslow, Lawrence Hanlon, Louis Crawford, John Guthrie, and Greg Horwood with single tallies.



Wrestlers Start Season

Though Bayside's 115 pound class wrestler Bob Callahan had the upper hand over Napanee's Philip Gordanier at the start of their exhibition wrestling bout, Gordanier eventually pinned the Bayside wrestler. The Bay of Quinte wrestlers kicked off their 20 triangular meet schedule which culminates in the Bay of Quinte championship bouts held on Saturday, February 10. Just over 100 wrestlers will compete in this year's high school schedule.

Lancaster Scoffs At Trading Block Rumors

REGINA (CP) — Ron Lancaster doesn't put "a lot of stock" in Saskatchewan Roughrider denials that he's on the trading block.

"I haven't been contacted by anyone," he said in an interview, "but these rumors usually have some basis."

Does he want to go? "It really wouldn't upset me."

Lancaster, who just completed his 12th season in the Canadian Football League and his 10th with Saskatchewan, holds every passing record in the book.

He admitted during Grey Cup week that he is not happy with the money he makes with the Riders and that would be a major consideration in any decision he makes.

"I think I could make more money with another team. That has to be a factor now that I'm unemployed.

"I'm free now to go anywhere I want."

Lancaster resigned Monday night from his job as physical education director at Central Collegiate, but said that has nothing to do with any imminent trade.

"It's just getting tougher to run a department, coach a basketball team and play football all at once."

The school had embarked on an experimental program which failed last year "and it was my fault."

"I just didn't have the time.

RON LANCASTER

My basketball team is 0.5 already and that's my fault."

Besides those factors, Lancaster said doctors have told him he needs to get a rest from all his activities.

The 33-year-old veteran has a year to go on a three-year contract.

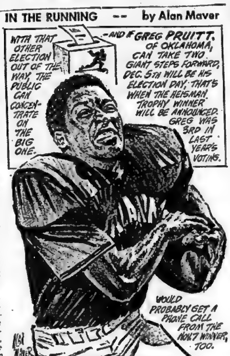
The most persistent rumors concerning Lancaster are that his old coach Eagle Keys would like to add him to British Columbia Lions' roster.

But the Lions have just signed Karl Douglas, a top quarterback prospect from Texas A and I who was cut this year by Baltimore Colts, and that makes four quarterbacks in the Lions' embrace for next year.

Rider general manager Ken Preston said Montreal was the only club that approached him about a possible trade involving Lancaster. That approach, made just after the Grey Cup game, got a simple no.

Preston said Lancaster has not asked the club for a trade and the club is not actively seeking one.

IN THE RUNNING -- by Alan Maver



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Trojan Wrestlers Could Tumble

By AL ZABAS
Staff Sportswriter

Moira Secondary School, the reigning power on the Bay of Quinte wrestling throne, may have her crown slip, or perhaps fall in this year's competition.

Moira's 22 wrestlers can currently fill only seven of 14 weight classes under the newly instituted international free style wrestling rules. The 148 pound to unlimited classes are vacant according to Moira coach Jim Hughes as "there aren't any bigger kids coming out."

Brian Spencer, a third year wrestler in the 136 pound class, is one of the eight experienced wrestlers Moira retains this year. Five, including the Hinchey brothers, left Moira's team last year.

John Dixon (in the 130 pound class) and Greg MacCawley (115) are two of the novice wrestlers "shaping up well" according to Hughes.

Quinte fares little better as most of coach Wally Unrynuk's experienced men have left the team. Duane Carmichael graduated last year, while Mike Mayo and Ken Vos left at the beginning of this year.

Quinte can fill 12 weight classes. The 168 pound and unlimited classes remain empty.

Centennial Collegiate, Belleville's other Bay of Quinte entree, fields 15 wrestlers, nine of whom have seen previous mat time. Tom Green, one of four 115 pounders, looks tough this year according to coach Pat Carty. Of the novice wrestlers, 90 pounder Brian Empson "looks promising" said Carty.

Trenton fields a solid team as 11 of its 15 wrestlers come into this year's competition with previous experience.

Two brother teams provide a nucleus for Trenton as Doug Gainforth took a second in the Bay of Quinte 98 pound class and a fourth in COSSA last year. Brother Don (90) has not lost a match this year.

Pat Kilpatrick, who wrestled at 191 last year, teams up with brother Mike who has five years of experience on the mats.

Gord Hope, who wrestled under coach Sandy Hows at Brantford School for the Blind for four years, comes to Trenton High with a CWOSSA 115 pound championship under his belt.

Gord is probably one of the best wrestlers we have with us this year," said coach Tom Gauthier. Hope, who has won all five of his bouts this year, will wrestle in either the 123 or 120 weight classes for the Bay of Quinte championship.

Napanee's strength lies in Dan Muckle (168) and Mike Howie (115) according to coach Eric Bartlett. Of the 18 wrestlers Napanee fields, 11 have an average experience of two years.

Picton's Prince Edward Collegiate fields a young team as Len Hudson, John Conley and Keith Bowerman are the only proven mat men on the 15 member team.

Centre Hastings Collegiate will be building their team this year as only three of its 14 wrestlers come into this year with experience. Bayside's situation is similar as only five members of the 12 man team return from last year.

BCI, Albert College, Nicholson and OSD are not fielding Bay of Quinte wrestling teams this year.

Sports Calendar

SENIOR A HOCKEY

FRIDAY — Belleville Quintes vs Galt Hornets, at Memorial Arena.

SATURDAY — Belleville Quintes at Galt.

METRO JUNIOR B HOCKEY

THURSDAY — Belleville Bobcats vs Whitby Dunlops, 7.45 p.m., at Brooklin Arena.

SUNDAY — Belleville Bobcats vs Markham, 8.00 p.m., at Memorial Arena.

OMHA HOCKEY

BANTAM MAJOR - SATURDAY Kinsmen vs Willowdale .7.15 p.m., at Memorial Arena.

SUNDAY — Kinsmen vs Willowdale, 1.30 p.m., at Memorial Arena.

JUVENILE - TONIGHT — Belleville Western Tire vs Trenton, 6.45 p.m., at Community Gardens.

SATURDAY — Belleville Western Tire at Kingston .4.45 p.m.

SUNDAY — Belleville Western Tire vs Kingston Township, 4.30 p.m., at Memorial Arena.

MINOR HOCKEY

TYKE MINOR - FRIDAY — Quinte Mall vs Beaver Lumber, 3.30 pm; Uniroyal vs Sun Luck Gardens, 3.30 pm; Local 1000 vs Dixie Lee, 6.25 p.m., at Dick Ellis Rink.

TYKE MAJOR - TONIGHT — Warren's Esso Home Heat vs Jaycees, 6.30 pm; Warren Whitley vs Townsend's Towing Service, 4.30 pm; Eastern Business Equipment vs Belleville Credit Union, 7.25 pm; Stephen Licence vs Red Shark, 7.25 p.m., at Dick Ellis Rink.

NOVICE MAJOR AND MINOR - SATURDAY — Yardmen vs Hawkins Chips, 7.00 am; Mac's Milk vs Reid's Plumbing and Heating, 8.00 am, Mulroney Sunoco vs Simpson's-Sears, 9.00 am; Perc's Food Service vs Dairy Queen, 10.15 am; Wm. Belch and Sons vs A and D Esso, 11 15 am, Lino's vs Lions Club 12.15 pm; Ellis Printing vs Belleville Firefighters, 1.30 pm; Red Barn vs Uniroyal Gun Club, 2.30 pm; Maher Shoes vs The Gems, 3.30 pm., at Dick Ellis Rink.

PEEWEE MAJOR AND MINOR - SATURDAY — Elliott Motors vs Motorland Chrysler, 7.00 am; TC Construction vs Penguins, 8.00 am; Lou Williams vs Belleville Plaza, 9 00 am; Police Association vs Y's Men's Club, 10.15 am; Richard Ellis vs Duby Texaco, 11.15 am; Dairy Queen vs Circle TV, 12.15 pm, Bellewood Lumber vs Tim Horton Donuts, 1.30 pm; Bob's Body Shop vs Kings, 2.30 pm; Ideal Venders vs Canadian Legion, 3.30 pm; Red Shark vs Signs Unlimited, 4.45 p.m., at Memorial Arena.

BANTAM MAJOR - THURSDAY — Phil Bennett Real Estate vs Y's Men's Club, 5.30 pm; DCA Transfer vs Gordon Ray Concrete, 6.30 pm; Penguins vs Kiwanis Club, 7.45 pm; McInroy-Maines vs Belleville Real Estate, 8.45 pm., at Dick Ellis Rink.

JUVENILE - TONIGHT — Harvey's Drive-In vs OSD, 8.45 pm; Arthur A. Sills vs Pioneer Gas Bar, 10.00 p.m., at Dick Ellis Rink.

PENSHL MEN'S HOCKEY

THURSDAY — Wellington vs OPP, 7.30 pm; Bayview vs Proctor, 9 00 pm., at Wellington Arena.

QUINTE HOCKEY LEAGUE

THURSDAY — Belvedere vs Reids, 8.15 pm; Central vs Teachers, 9 45 p.m., at Memorial Arena.

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

TODAY — Napanee at Nicholson College, 4.30 pm; Prince Edward Collegiate at BCI, 4.30 pm.

THURSDAY — Centennial at Centre Hastings, 4.30 pm; Bayside Secondary at Trenton High, 4.30 pm.

HIGH SCHOOL WRESTLING

THURSDAY — Centre Hastings and Napanee at Centennial.

Two Belleville Bowlers Contend for Carling

Bea Hunt and Marg Ruttan hold down first and third spots in the Carlings Canadian Five Pin Bowling Championship after 20 of 30 games played.

The Belleville ladies sandwich Kingston's Connie Brewer for the top honors.

The final 10 games in of the "K" zone, which encompasses the Bay of Quinte area, will be played in Belleville at the Bowl-A-Drome Sunday. The previous two sets were played in Campbellford and Trenton.

The top nine women and 10 men will represent this area in Hamilton Easter weekend in the Carlings Canadian Five Pin National Championship.

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CARLING CANADIAN FIVE PIN CHAMPIONSHIPS
as of 20 games

WOMEN'S	Total Pin Fall
Bea Hunt (Belle)	4785
Connie Brewer (King)	4527
Marg Ruttan (Belle)	4470
MEN'S	**Total Pin Fall**
Bill Fagan (Kingston	4977
Dan Moon (Trenton)	4946
Leo LaBelle (Belleville)	4907

Jim's Flatten Meads

Dave Middleton's hat trick mark-up for Jim's Pizza in Tuesday night's Gas House Hockey League victory over Mead Johnson was not necessary as the pizzamen knocked Mead flat in a 7-1 contest.

Lee McBrien tallied Mead Johnson's only goal while Allan Ray, Carl Boomhower, Bill Dunn, and Randy Lambert scored singles for Jim's, who maintain their first place form with no losses.

In other Gas House hockey action, Hospital Generals edged Stewart Warner 4-3.

Bob Hunter, Bill Lynch, and Gary Richardson tallied goals for the second-to-last place Stewart Warner team while Hyalie Bryant netted two for the second place Generals. Sid Faulkner and George Jacklin marked up Hospitals other two goals.

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Hospital	7	2	1	41	18	15
Wilson Con.	6	3	1	30	20	13
Intelligencer	6	4	0	45	22	12
Mead Johnson	5	4	1	46	28	11
Constellation	5	4	1	23	33	11
Rollins Lumb.	4	5	1	34	34	9
Cassidy Elec.	3	5	2	27	35	8
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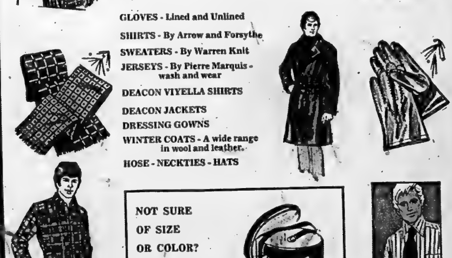

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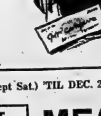

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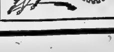

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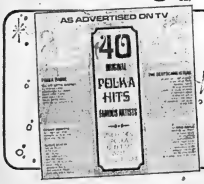

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CP News Roundup

Speaker Closes Book On Shulman Incident

TORONTO (CP) — Speaker Allan Reuter closed the book on his chapter of the latest Dr. Morton Shulman controversy in the Ontario legislature Tuesday.

"As far as I am concerned, there is absolutely nothing further for me to do," Mr. Reuter said.

Last week, Dr. Shulman (NDP—Toronto High Park) said Attorney-General Dalton Bales attended a fund-raising party at the rural home of a man involved in the Toronto construction trade who Dr. Shulman said had been linked with price-fixing and bombings.

The charge proved to be erroneous and, amidst abuse from both Progressive Conservatives and Liberals, Dr. Shulman offered to resign—if Premier William Davis would call an immediate byelection.

Some Tories suggested that Dr. Shulman should be censured by the house.

Mr. Reuter said many persons had asked him to express his feelings, but there were no rulings for him to make in connection with the incident.

He said it was not incumbent on the speaker "to make any member apologize" and Dr. Shulman had accepted Mr. Bales's word that he was not at the party.

"There is no provision whatsoever for any sort of negotiated resignation," added Mr. Reuter.

Aid Wineries

TORONTO (CP) — A bill which will allow provincial wineries to use some grapes or concentrates from outside the province in their winemaking was introduced in the legislature Tuesday.

John Clement, minister of consumer and commercial relations, explained that adverse weather conditions had limited Ontario's grape crop.

Cleanup Lull

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario Environment Minister James Auld said Tuesday "there appears to be a lull in over-all momentum by the United States of the program to clean up the Great Lakes.

Mr. Auld told the legislature U.S. governors of states bordering the lakes have expressed concern about the American program to spend $25 billion in the next five years on the cleanup.

Hurt by Bomb

MONTREAL (CP) — A man and a woman were in critical condition Tuesday following a bomb explosion in a car in east-end Montreal. Police identified the injured couple as Robert Marcel Doyon, 22, and Monique Corbeil, 24, both of Montreal. They said the bomb which destroyed the car was apparently triggered when the vehicle's ignition was turned on. Doyon lost his right leg.

Welfare Riot

NICOLET, Que. (CP) — Police were called Tuesday to restore order at the local office of the social affairs department after about 30 welfare recipients were barred from the office's conference room.

The welfare recipients, who have been occupying the office since Monday, were banging on the doors of the conference room and booing.

The police left after order was restored and no arrests were reported.

Nicolet is 70 miles northwest of Montreal.

Babies Affected

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — The hallucinogenic drug LSD may cause the birth of lillborn or abnormal children, says a report published by the American Medical Association (AMA).

The report, appearing in the latest issue of the AMA Journal, said the abnormalities included deformed limbs, defective hearts and central nervous systems and hydrocephalus—water on the brain.

Again Rejected

TORONTO (CP) — Dr. J. N. Sheriton says North York General Hospital once again has rejected his application for appointment to its obstetrical staff.

Dr. Sheriton was one of two doctors whose complaints of unfair exclusion from the North York hospital led to a provincial inquiry into the granting of hospital privileges to doctors.

Curb Cost

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada would like to improve the effectiveness of its NATO contribution without increasing costs or the size of its European contingent, says Defence Minister James Richardson.

The biggest single item in that program would be the replacement of the aging Argus coastal surveillance aircraft.

Kits Faulty

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pregnancy test kits judged unreliable and gonorrhea test kits lacking proof of safety and effectiveness are being recalled throughout the United States, the Food and Drug Administration announced Tuesday.

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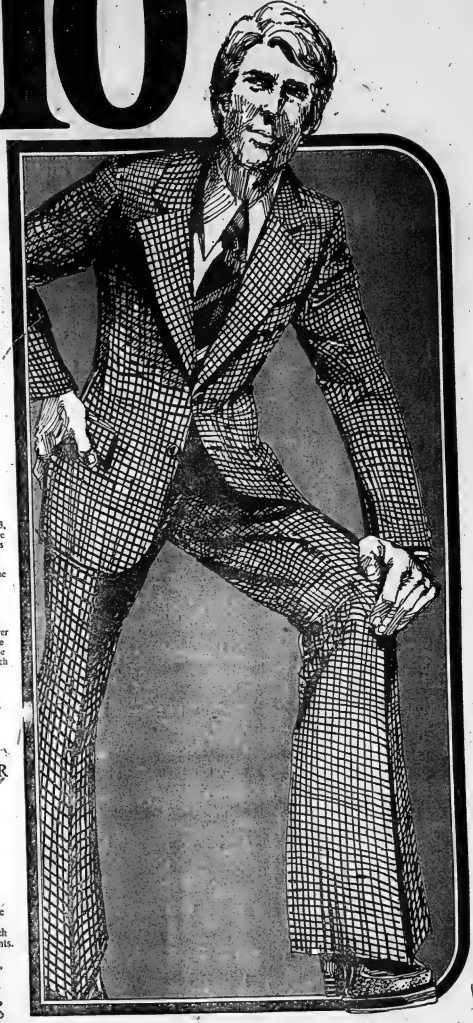

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Leading UK Communist Had Canadian Origins

LONDON (CP) — In a gaunt office near the bustling fruit markets of Covent Garden, Communist Bert Ramelson recalled the Canadian beginnings of his career as a revolutionary and explained why he believes Britain has entered a significant new stage along the road to social upheaval.

Yet Ramelson, whose sturdy build and wavy brown hair belie his 67 years, has no illusions that revolution is just around the corner.

"I'd like to see it but seeing it is secondary," he said.

Ramelson claimed to find enough satisfaction in the conviction that the work he's doing—inspiring and organizing worker protest—forms part of what Marx's contend is the inexorable march of history.

For the headline writers of the "capitalist" press, however, Ramelson's work as industrial organizer of the British Communist party has a decidedly sinister ring.

Hence their ballit of branding him "the most dangerous man in Britain" or "the red beneath your bed."

The Russian-born, Alberta-educated Ramelson dismissed all this as a laughable scare campaign and insisted that "my role is welcomed by the working class."

Certainly the party headquarters which serve as the base for his round-Britain expeditions in the Communist cause give little surface impression of being the control centre of any nationwide conspiracy.

Nothing except a tiny nameplate at the inconspicuous main door designates the small, slightly ramshackle building on King Street as the Communist party's central gathering place.

And the serving of tea by a soft-spoken woman member of the headquarters staff gave an interview between Ramelson and a Canadian reporter an incongruously domesticated touch.

Despite the almost quaint, Dickensian atmosphere of the headquarters scene, a published quote attributed to the industrial organizer is enough to show that the purpose of life at 16 King Street is anything but innocuous.

"There has not been a single mass industrial movement of any size in this country in the last decade where you don't find Communists at the centre," Ramelson was quoted as saying in a reference to the labor unrest which has frequently plunged British industry into ferment over recent months.

Communist Jimmy Reid played a key role in the widely-publicized worker sit-in at Upper Clyde Shipbuilders after that Scottish yard was threatened with shutdown early in 1972.

Less well known than Reid but equally potent in their impact on grassroots trade unionism are other key Communists established in the higher echelons of groups representing miners, car makers, engineers, teachers and railwaymen.

This is not to say that the British labor movement has fallen totally into Communist hands.

Politically and in many other ways, the party—which lacks even a single member of Parliament—represents only a minority bloc of opinion in British public life.

Yet, while other revolutionary fringe groups come and go—many of them merely riding the tide of contemporary social permissiveness—the Communist party sticks grimly to its self-set task of revolution, without the "trendy" trimmings.

Ramelson himself traces his initial Communist conversion back to the Depression days of the 1930s on the Canadian Prairies.

Born in the Ukraine as Boris Ramilovich, he first went to Edmonton from that part of Russia as a 12-year-old when his father, who became a raw-fur dealer, settled in the Canadian city 50 years ago.

The young immigrant excelled as a law student at the University of Alberta, but turned to Marxism, so he said, in response to that "economic and moral crisis of capitalism" more commonly known as the Depression.

His recollections were typical of a veteran Marxist—mass unemployment, allegations of wheat used to stoke railway engines and of workless hordes forced into a nomadic existence by the unscrupulous masters of a collapsing capitalism.

For Ramelson, the year 1936 marked a turning point. He left Canada, never to return, and headed for Spain.

There he fought in the Mackenzie-Papineau battalion, the Canadian segment of the Communist-endorsed International Brigade during the Spanish Civil War.

The Canadian government of that time, Ramelson says, was decidedly unhelpful to the 900 men of the Mackenzie-Papineau unit—named for the legendary leaders of 19th-century rebellions in English- and French-speaking Canada—as the war veterans tried returning home after Franco's victory in 1939.

Ramelson stayed in Britain, where he met his first wife, Marian Ramelson, who died in 1967, was a leading Communist party worker and author of a book—The Petticoat Rebellion—on the fight for women's rights in Britain. Her husband remarried two years ago.

The Communist from Canada saw service in the Second World War and became party secretary for the Yorkshire city of Leeds in 1946.

Seven years later he became secretary for all of Yorkshire and was made national industrial organizer in 1956.

But his influence extends well beyond merely channelling worker unrest into party-approved forms of worker unrest.

For one thing, he heads the party's economic committee and also belongs to the 13-member group responsible for the organization's day-to-day management.

He spoke of being convinced that, despite all efforts by the "capitalist" media, the working class continues to see the Communist party as the only group dedicated to proletarian interests when the political chips are down.

Ramelson insisted that British trade unionists are more militant now than they have been for decades.

Most significant, however, is the way British workers are showing what the veteran Communist called a "mature" attitude in current developments.

Recent labor conflicts have demonstrated to the workers, as never before in recent years, that the state in Britain is far from neutral in disputes between management and union men, Ramelson said.

"Now, increasingly, every strike is assuming political importance," said Ramelson, who sees the whole pattern of recent events producing a revolutionary frame of mind among workers previously inclined to think along traditional reformist lines.

For Ramelson, a particular villain of the piece has been the Industrial Relations Act, hailed by Prime Minister Heath as an attempt to introduce order into Britain's volatile management-labor scene.

Writing in the Communist party's daily newspaper, The Morning Star, Ramelson maintained that the Conservatives really want to establish a permanent ceiling on wages along with what he terms "the abolition of free, collective bargaining."

Adding to the novelty of the present social situation in Britain, from the orthodox Communist point of view, are events such as the Upper Clyde sit-in.

The occupation by Reid and his men, of that shipyard showed how British workers are "using a new form of struggle," said Ramelson.

No longer are they content with old defensive techniques. Instead, as exemplified at Upper Clyde, they are ready to mount "an offensive struggle for the right to work."

The big difference in the proletarian mentality now is that the workers of Britain "are no longer worried about the crisis of capitalism"—which is Ramelson's way of saying that the workers are finally set to pursue their own class interests along Communist-inspired lines.

Bert Ramelson (right) industrial organizer of the British Communist Party is [illegible] by John Gollan, [illegible] secretary, at a press conference in London. [illegible] Ramelson traces his initial Communist conversion back to the Depression days of the 1930s on the Canadian Prairies. (CP Photo from AP)

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Redistribution Cuts Quebec Seats

OTTAWA (CP) — Quebec is the latest province to come under the knife in the two-year redistribution of the 264 federal electoral ridings.

The redistribution of the 264 ridings will leave Quebec and four other provinces with fewer Commons seats than they have now. Quebec's allotment will fall to 72 from 74. The others are Newfoundland, Nova Scotia, Manitoba and Saskatchewan.

The changes reflect shifting population patterns as revealed in the 1971 census. Generally, the cities will get a bigger share of seats as they continue to attract people from the countryside.

Newly-published maps of proposed Quebec ridings show Montreal will retain 25 seats, with the rest of the province losing two.

The redistribution process began last spring, when boundary commissions in each province began drafting new ridings.

The next step is public hearings. In Quebec they start Jan. 9. Hearings begin Dec. 22 in Newfoundland and Jan. 17 in New Brunswick.

Newfoundland is to fall to six seats from seven, and New Brunswick is to retain its 10-seat quota.

The redistribution will not affect any election held before late 1973, when the work is to be completed.

The only two provinces to gain seats—Ontario and British Columbia—will publish their new maps within the coming month.

Ontario will move to 91 seats from 88, and B.C. will have 28 instead of the present 23.

The increases reflects their growing share of the national population.

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Davis Plans Law

Political Gifts From Companies To Be Disclosed

TORONTO (CP) — Legislation will be introduced which will require disclosure of donations to Ontario political parties from public and private corporations, Premier William Davis said Tuesday.

He also told the legislature that he was "not yet certain as to whether limitations as to the amounts contributed should be imposed."

The premier said that with respect to contributions to parties from private individuals, "I frankly wish to maintain the right of individuals to confidentiality, providing such contributions are not . . . and could not be presumed to be other than a nominal amount.

"I do not know precisely what such an amount would be, but I would give the assurance that such would be well within the limits which would allay public apprehension or concern," he said.

The Davis government has come under heavy opposition fire since it was revealed that in 1971, the Conservatives received a $50,000 campaign contribution from Fidinam (Ontario) Ltd. a Swiss-based firm which has a $35-million loan from the government-controlled Workmen's Compensation Board.

Mr. Davis said there were many factors to be considered before legislation was introduced including such questions as "public funding of political campaigns."

He said the matters would be referred to the Ontario commission on the legislature headed by Dalton Camp.

Mr. Davis told reporters later that it wasn't the question of being influenced by the Fidinam affair.

He said he felt some people might be getting cynical about the political process and "it's a good process and I want it to be maintained."

The premier said he hoped he could have something of substance from the Camp committee studying the legislature by late spring and he wants legislation well before the next provincial election which will be in 1975 at the latest.

The announcement was not a departure from party tradition but "a logical approach to the problem," said the premier.

In the legislature, Mr. Davis said the public "needs to have the assurance that political contributions which the general public would deem to be of significant amounts are not related to any valuable consideration, past, present or future."

Mr. Davis also said there was a need to examine "our present system, as it exists and to consider any alternatives which might improve on present practices."

Paper On Guarantees Expected by Spring

TORONTO (CP) — A provincial government "green paper" on the problems of warranties and guarantees should be available for the legislature by next spring, John Clement, minister of consumer and commercial relations, announced Tuesday.

He told the legislature industry and the public would be given an opportunity to discuss the paper in a series of meetings the government will arrange.

He said these steps were necessary because the law on warranties and guarantees was "highly technical" and the drafting of legislation — perhaps by the spring of 1974 — difficult and time-consuming.

Ceiling Advocated In Vote Outlays

TORONTO (CP) — There should be ceilings on the amount of money a candidate can spend to get himself elected provincial office, opposition leaders argued Tuesday.

Liberal Leader Robert Nixon and Stephen Lewis, leader of the New Democratic Party, were speaking to an NDP motion of non-confidence in the government because of a lack of electoral reform programs. The government defeated the motion.

Both leaders praised Premier William Davis's announcement earlier in the day that the government will introduce legislation requiring that donations from public and private corporations be made public.

But they referred to Mr. Davis's announcement as "a death-bed repentance."

Mr. Lewis said his party advocates a ceiling on election expenditures that applies to political parties, candidates and contributors.

Mr. Nixon said that for the Conservatives "there is probably still the eventuality of contributions from those corporations and others brave enough to have their name on the dotted line in, what I suppose they would call, support of Progressive Conservative principles."

Mr. Nixon said expenditures must be limited and "this is going to be essential if we are going to get away from what has apparently become the bugbear of modern democracy."

"We've seen it happen in the United States where nobody can run for any public office of importance unless he has a family fortune at his disposal or at least some means whereby he can meet the multi-million-dollar commitments associated with an attempt to be elected to high public office."

Premier Davis said his new legislation making disclosure mandatory might set some limitations and in any case, he was not sure spending ceilings were relevant.

He said he believed the "political process is less related to the spending of funds that it was three or four years ago."

He said the Liberals outspent the Conservatives' in the last federal election yet the PCs made the big gains.

The basic issue, he said, is for the government to set some sort of "moral tone and that is what the government is trying to do."

The premier said his party is the first in Canada to come to grips with the basic problems of conflict of interest and disclosure of campaign funds.

Mr. Davis admitted he was responding to public interest in announcing the legislation.

"I freely confess that the reason the party has been successful over the years and will continue to be successful is because we do respond to the public interest."

Corporation Tax Is Being Revised

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario government Tuesday introduced its new Corporations Tax Act and despite heavy opposition criticism gave it approval in principle.

The act, 226 pages long, now needs only one more presentation to the legislature before becoming law.

The act, under preparation for several years, continues a 15-per-cent tax on corporations but also provides for tax deductions such as exploration and development expenses and depletion allowances.

"We believe that we should be getting a better return from the activities of corporations and particularly from the exploitation and development of our natural resources in this province," Opposition leader Robert Nixon said.

Depletion allowance should not be deducted from tax paid unless there is evidence that it is being used to the benefit of the people of the province, for particularly the establishment of new jobs and expanding a number of jobs in the community where the natural resource exists."

He said government policies encouraging industries to expand plant machinery have cost the taxpayers of the province a good deal of money indeed and nobody on the government side . . . can indicate that this in fact contributed one job to the economy."

"It was in fact a handout to these industries which was unwarranted and uncalled for, poorly planned—a waste of taxpayers' money." The Liberal leader said.

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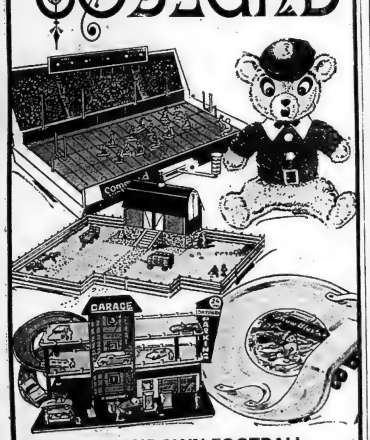

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Pill for People, Not Animals

OTTAWA (CP) — Some Canadian university health centres are prescribing a "morning-after" birth-control pill that has been blasted in the United States as "cancer-causing."

A spokesman for the Carleton University health service said Tuesday that diethylstilbestrol (DES) has been given to some co-eds—"although not very many."

The spokesman also said the drug is being used at universities in Toronto and Kingston, Ont.

A health research group under consumer critic Ralph Nader submitted a report to the United States Food and Drug Administration in Washington Monday charging that DES is "cancer-causing."

"College women are being used as guinea pigs, without even the most rudimentary observance of professional standards and informed consent," the group was quoted as saying.

DES has not been approved for birth-control use in the United States, the group's report said.

The Carleton doctor said DES has been prescribed in daily doses for five days after mating. The concern had not been raised about suspected cancer at these dosage levels, she said.

"We have been concerned about possible effects of the drug on the fetuses," she said. Authorities believe use of the hormone might lead to sexual abnormalities if the pregnancy was not aborted and some centres recommended that the woman should have an abortion if the "morning-after" treatment was not successful in halting the pregnancy.

DES has been banned in Canada as a growth stimulant in livestock, effective Jan. 1, 1973. The indefinite suspension of its use in animals was ordered about six weeks ago because "the safety of the drug, when used as a growth stimulant, has not been satisfactorily established," the health department said at that time.

Malpractice Costs $1.7 Million

DETROIT (AP) — A malpractice judgment of more than $1.7 million was awarded Tuesday to a 8-year-old Detroit man who said she was blinded and lost control of her arms and legs as a result of surgery performed at a Detroit hospital.

A six-member Wayne County circuit court jury awarded $1,740,609, plus interest to Lucille Lenesir after a six-day trial. Detroit General Hospital was defendant in the suit.

"This is probably the largest malpractice verdict in Michigan history," said Judge Horace Gilmore, who presided over the trial.

Because Detroit General is a city hospital, the judgment will be paid from tax money. It will pay for Miss Lenesir's care for the rest of her life.

Ten years ago, Miss Lenesir underwent relatively simple exploratory surgery at the hospital to determine if she had cancer. The suit contended three doctors performing the operation were unaware Miss Lenesir was getting only about 10 per cent of the oxygen she needed while under anesthetic.

As a result, the suit said, she suffered a heart attack and permanent brain damage.

None of the three doctors now is employed by the hospital.

Sexuality Class Big Drawing Card

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A television class on human sexuality is proving the most popular courses at Michigan State University.

Approximately 2,300 students signed up this fall for the class conducted by psychologist Andrew Barclay, who, like many of his students, usually sports work shirts and bell bottoms.

To attract crowds like that, he must be doing something illegal," said one professor at MSU, where agriculture studies once were considered the prime academic pursuit.

Barclay, however, insists his class provides students with badly needed information about their own sexuality.

"We're really not out to titillate anybody," said Barclay, 31. "We're not conducting an illustrated sex manual. We don't want to show them how to do it but to get them to better understand their feelings while they're doing it."

Barclay says his aim is to place sex in perspective and to help students adjust their sexual behavior so it fits naturally into their lives.

Included in the 140 topics during the 10-week course are masculine and feminine roles, homosexuality, self-awareness, and the social, psychological, racial and legal aspects of sex.

While I stress that sex is good, healthy and perfectly normal, I also try to point out that you can engage in sex for the wrong reasons . . . for example, a male student who seeks sex only as an affirmation of his masculinity."

But since he feels that clinical discussions of sex can be boring, Barclay breaks his class into 10-minute blocks of information, getting the message across by using such multi-media effects as rock music, picture montages, bawdy songs

Dunlop Faces International Threat

LONDON (AP) — Union delegates from 15 countries, including two Communist nations, said Tuesday they are prepared to tie up the giant Dunlop-Pirelli Rubber Co. in the world's first global strike.

Delegates came from Canada and 14 European countries—Austria, Belgium, France, West Germany, Britain, Italy, Ireland, the Netherlands, Norway, Romania, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland and Yugoslavia.

The announcement came during a meeting of union leaders to discuss joint action on a world scale against two other multi-national companies, the French Michelin Tire Co. and the Royal Dutch Shell Oil Co.

The delegates have been meeting in London since Sunday under the auspices of the International Federation of Chemical and General Workers' Unions. The federation has been active for several years in promoting international action by unions to meet the threat they see from the growing number of multi-national corporations.

The delegates said in a statement that industrial action against Dunlop-Pirelli, including a strike or a ban on overtime and plant-by-plant demonstrations by employees, will be ordered if the company refuses to discuss measures to safeguard the interests of its workers.

The firm has so far refused to meet delegates representing its personnel on a world scale.

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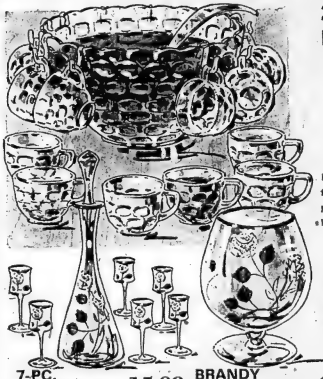

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Dental Lab Head Alarmed at Price

TORONTO (CP) — Dentures will be "ground out like aspirins" in assembly-line fashion if Ontario dentists try to live up to a promise to provide a full set of false teeth for $180, a standing committee of the legislature studying anti-denturist legislation was told Tuesday.

Barry Strong, owner of a dental laboratory in Windsor, Ont., told the committee that dentists would be forced at that price to send work to large production laboratories in Toronto and Halifax.

He said these laboratories charge about $40 for labor where most smaller concerns charge about $70 because the larger firms leave out several steps in the process that make for better dentures.

Ontario dentists have promised to provide dentures at $180 under proposed legislation that would outlaw denturists providing dentures directly to the public but would create a new profession of denture therapist to work under direct supervision of dentists.

The committee has been charged with conducting a clause-by-clause analysis of the legislation and come up with any amendments it feels are necessary.

For the last two days, it has heard representations from dentists, denturists and members of the public, with about 800 spectators turning up for Monday's meeting.

On Tuesday, the committee was told the proposed legislation would not serve the public since it ran the risk of "a good denturist being put under the direct supervision of a bad dentist."

This remark was made by Kathleen McKenzie of Toronto who, in a private submission to the committee, said she had had three sets of teeth made for her by dentists and all proved unsatisfactory.

"The dental society obviously has no quality control," said Miss McKenzie. "I wouldn't care if they promised to give us dentures for $1.00. I'd still have to break the law (by going to a denturist) to get satisfaction."

Mr. Strong and Miss McKenzie were among about 30 persons making representations to the committee Tuesday, most of whom were private citizens asking that the proposed legislation be scrapped and that denturists be allowed to carry on business with the public.

Most of the speakers related bad experiences they had had with the fitting of teeth by dentists. Only one of the speakers indicated she had not been satisfied with work done by a denturist.

The committee was scheduled to begin a clause-by-clause analysis of the proposed legislation today before reporting to the legislature with its findings.

Acupuncturists Meet

MONTREAL (CP) — The Quebec Acupuncture Association held its first convocation Tuesday night. Five graduates of a three-year course sponsored by the association received diplomas.

The courses are given by association president Oscar Wesu who studied acupuncture in France and has practised it here for 21 years.

Three recipients of diplomas are naturopaths and a fourth is a chiropractor. The other has no previous medical experience.

Saving Society Up to Rural Folk

WINNIPEG (CP) — Canada's rural population will basically have to solve society's problems which have resulted from the concentration of technology in huge urban centres, delegates to the National Farmers Union annual meeting were told Tuesday.

George, McRobie, an economist from London, England, said rural people still are close enough to nature to be able to investigate alternatives to replace the city-oriented and destructive technology of today.

He said the alternate, a survival technology, must be found to replace the western world's current ideological god of limitless economic growth. Society has been "hoodwinked" into believing no such alternative exists.

Mr. McRobie, development director of the Intermediate Technology Development Group Ltd., said the farmer's union has an international reputation of being concerned with human values and needs and its members must inspire the development of new, decentralized technologies.

The current ideology is based on the harnessing of science and technology to provide the maximum output of goods and services through mass production and the creation of mass markets.

"The main motive power is well-known as greed laced with envy and a good deal of self-deception," he said, and has led to depopulation of rural areas, social alienation by crowding people into cities and an increasing lack of power to enable people to shape their own destinies.

Power now rests in the hands of a few people and anti-planning, anti-conservation and irresponsibility are rampant.

The trend, evident since the Second World War, has seen rural people moved in ever-increasing numbers to the cities where they have to sit in front of machines where they have only a small part of their consciousness engaged in what they are doing.

"Then, in the evening, they go home and sit in front of a television set at an even lower level of consciousness and finally sink into a deeper state of unconsciousness called sleep."

Mr. McRobie said cities "are the peacetime equivalent of the gas chamber. It's slower, but nonetheless effective."

This mindless chaos of modern city life must be replaced with a re-creation of community in rural areas with people working together to replace the lack of power over control of the means of production.

"This means a great deal of decentralizing of power on a whole lot of things that over the last 20 years we've spent pulling into the cities."

The ideal of the owners of capital in today's "robber economy" is production without employment—the use of more and more machines.

There are good forms of mechanization which have eliminated drudgery and onerous work but it's being carried too far and is eliminating people and "that's the sort of technology we don't want."

Urge to Live Strong In Rescued Pilot

EDMONTON (CP) — The Journal quotes the wife of rescued bush pilot Martin Hartwell as saying "my husband always had a terribly powerful urge to live."

In an interview from her home Tuesday in Cologne, West Germany, Emmy Herrmann said she and her son had given up hope that their husband and father would be found alive.

His German name is Leopold Herrmann. His wife said by telephone that he changed names for ease of pronunciation.

Mr. Hartwell, 46, arrived in Canada April 27, 1967. There was little work for professional pilots in Germany, said his wife. He hoped to start anew in Canada and send for his family when he was established.

Mrs. Herrmann said she had made plans to join her husband in Canada next spring.

Meanwhile, the president of Gateway Aviation Ltd. in Edmonton said Tuesday that Mr. Hartwell, rescued in the Arctic 22 days after a twin-engine Beechcraft 18 crashed Nov. 8, was involved in a previous accident in north-central Manitoba in the summer of 1969.

'He doesn't have his instrument rating, nor did he ever have it," said Roy Wagner, who said the Manitoba accident was not connected with the fact Mr. Hartwell did not an instrument rating.

In Flin Flon, Man., Jack Abrams, assistant manager of Parson's Airways, said Mr. Hartwell's 1969 accident occurred just outside the northern Manitoba community. No one was injured.

'He was landing and he just misjudged," Mr. Abrams said. He said Mr. Hartwell was with the firm for 11 months, three months as a pilot and the balance working on ground crew and tourist camp duties.

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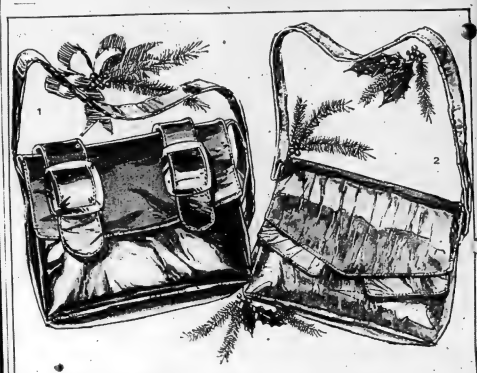

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Japanese Soldiers Still Hide

TOKYO (AP) — The Second World War ended 27 years ago, but it's still real for some Japanese soldiers holed up in former battlefield areas.

Officials estimate there may be between 300 and 3,500 former soldiers hiding in the jungles of Southeast Asia and one Pacific Island, either from ignorance of the war's end or blind loyalty to a military code which taught them death was preferable to surrender.

The tenacity of these stragglers to avoid capture or surrender has evoked sympathy and pain in this country. For years, the Japanese have tried to live down memories of their country's war atrocities and charges that the Japanese character, feverishly nationalistic, is again leading the nation toward militarism.

The latest incident involving former Japanese soldiers occurred on Lubang Island in the Philippines recently. Two stragglers, foraging for food, exchanged fire with a police patrol. One of them, Pte. Kinshichi Kozuka, a member of an intelligence-gathering unit, was killed; the other, believed to be his superior, Lieut. Hiro Onoda, was wounded, and escaped back into the jungle.

The incident numbed the Japanese who barely 10 months earlier listened in disbelief as Shoichi Yokoi, an army sergeant captured near his subterranean hideout on Guam, related how he subsisted on a diet of bark, rats and fruits for more han a quarter of a century even though he knew of Japan's surrender. He said he was ashamed to return home alive. Commented Mainichi Shimbun, a major daily: "We cannot really talk about peace or prosperity until we rescue all those who were alienated from their motherland by their tragic fate at the end of the Second World War."

Spurred by public demands for action, the government says it will try to trace missing soldiers and lure them home. But officials say it may be a near-impossible task. A similar rescue effort in the 1950s ended in failure.

Some stragglers are believed to have married local women. Officials say it could be difficult for them to come home and admit openly what they consider the disgrace of having survived the war.

Others are believed to be aware of the war's end. But, like Yokoi, they may have become victims of their military discipline and they now may prefer to live out their lives in isolation.

"Then there are those who may genuinely believe the war is still going on," says an official. "And they may consider all these attempts to lure them out as enemy traps to capture them."

Show Skin Flicks

KUALA LUMPUR (AP) — Residents in the southern Malaysian town of Johore Bahru complained to the government that theatres were showing only sex movies, apparently to meet the demand by citizens of Singapore, just across Singapore Strait. Skin flicks are banned in Singapore.

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The Hope troupe was in a twin-engined Lockheed Lodestar when a commercial airliner also bound for Anchorage passed through the Lodestar's prop wash. Its pilots apparently sensed the army plane was in trouble and radioed ahead.

Parachutes were being issued when a storm knocked out the plane's radio gear and left the crew completely lost at 13,000 feet.

Anti-aircraft searchlights at the Anchorage airport were turned on. Hope's flight crew spotted the lights during a momentary break in the storm. They landed the plane safely, and the Hope show went on.

The troupe then consisted of actress Frances Langford, comedian Jerry Colonna and pianist Tony Romano. All now are out of show business.

But Hope, at 69, still is going strong. Friday, he'll be off on his 29th overseas tour to entertain U.S. servicemen—including a day with them still in Vietnam. It'll be his 20th consecutive Christmas tour.

And it'll be a sentimental journey of sorts for him. He says it probably will be the last he'll make with the king-sized troupe he's traveled with at Christmas time the last five or six years.

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"I think it'll be the last Christmas tour of any size I'll make," he said at lunch when he was in town last week taping an NBC television special. "But I may still go overseas again."

The first stop on this year's 15-day tour—as in the 1942 trip—will be in Alaska, at a tiny, miserable atoll called Shemya. It's a military refueling base near Attu at the end of the Aleutian chain. About 800 servicemen call it home, reluctantly.

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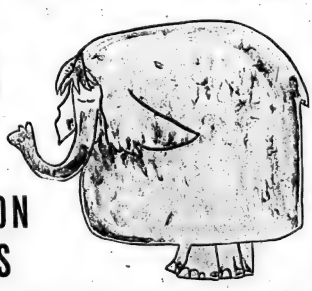
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What the Stars Say

By JEANE DIXON

THURS. DEC. 14

Aries (March 21-April 19): Hold your ground tactfully. By the end of the day it will be clear what the main issues are and what the better solution is.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Early tend is toward pressure in your work. Let things take their natural sequence wherever you can. Break for reflection.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Speculative moves are apt to fritter away both money and time. Think in taking initiative, and why. Compare notes.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): It's a good day to work with established ventures; a poor one for a fresh start. People in close contact tend to abrasiveness

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Strive to make this a day of special rest, or at least something less strenuous than usual. If you must travel, start very early.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sep. 22): The closer the bond between you, the more stringent are the nuances of relationship. Significant financial moves are out of favor.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Since it is unlikely that you can please everybody, it may be just as well that you try beginning with what would please you.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): See yourself sticking to the job despite a jumpy, sensitive mood. An inventive response, other than your usual reaction to difficulty, will to work.

Sagittaries (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Squabbles amongst friends have to be avoided at almost any cost —what breaks now is not easily mended.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Today tests your ability to avoid turbulence. Taking out your tensions on your own people is easily done.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Off the beaten track, into something inquiry that is not your regular thing, fine, but watch that your hawk and flies about in the evening.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): It is better to have a modest plan with enough people co-operating than an extravagauna too big for anybody to manage.

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The nightHawk gets its name because it looks a little like a hawk and flies about in the

To Your Good Health

Not Essential Eating of Bread

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: How essential is bread in one's daily diet? Some diets advocate two slices a day. Some say refrain entirely.

Will vitamin C supply me with enough ascorbic acid to supplement my inability to tolerate raw fruits due to chronic colitis?

Recently I was told by a chiropractor that a daily supply of calcium lactate would keep me well whether I have hay fever, sinusitis or whatever. Do you recommend calcium?

Bread isn't "essential" in anyone's diet—provided necessary nutrition is available from some source or another. There are millions of people in the world who never eat any bread. Take for example, those in areas where rice is the staple food, and people live all their entire lives without ever tasting bread.

There is, in fact, no food that is "essential," because there always can be some adequate substitute for it.

At the same time, we all need certain basic nutrients—protein, enough carbohydrates for our energy needs, vitamins, minerals (and in some instances considerable quantities) of various minerals, a certain amount of fat. But where you get these nutrients isn't the important question.

Bread is primarily a source of carbohydrate, although different kinds of bread can contain varying amounts of minerals, variable amounts of protein, and much bread (not days have B) vitamins added.

Two to four slices a day is probably average for most folks, but this can vary, depending on what else you eat. If you are talking about "diet" in terms of reducing, a modest amount of bread usually is all right. Often it's the spread (the butter, jam or whatever) that does most damage, so far as adding weight goes.

The same is true of potatoes. Potato isn't especially fattening—but the butter, gravy, sour cream and such topping can can pile on a lot of calories.

About vitamin C. Vitamin C is ascorbic acid. If you can't tolerate fruit or juices that are rich in vitamin C, then supplemental tablets can be substituted. From 100 to 200 mg. a day should be sufficient.

Calcium? Certainly I "recommend calcium." It's one of the necessary minerals, useful in forming and keeping strong bones, in healing wounds, and a variety of other purposes.

Whether you get the calcium from a glass or two of milk a day or from many other foods that contain calcium doesn't matter. I certainly don't recommend that people take calcium in the form of calcium lactate unless they aren't getting enough calcium in their food.

As to being a guarantee against "hay fever, sinusitis, 'or whatever,' that's bunk. If overdoses of calcium would cure either hay fever or sinus trouble or anything else, we'd soon be rid of such troubles, wouldn't we?

Calcium can be urgently needed by patients with osteoporosis, for one example, but it's no cure-all. Nothing is.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Does the birth control pill prevent ovulation, or does it abort the fetus once a woman is pregnant?

It prevents ovulation, so that a fetus is not created. (In other words, "the pill" does not stop a pregnancy once it has begun.

TV ENTERTAINMENT

WEDNESDAY

- **Harlem Globetrotters Popcorn Machine — Variety Special: The Globetrotters and Superstars Compete in comedy, music and basketball. Channel (4) and (10). 8.00 p.m.**
- **Pro Hockey: New York Rangers vs the Maple Leafs in Toronto. Channels (6) and (9). 8.00 p.m.**
- **One Thousand and One Nights: Happy Anniversary, CBC! An all-star journey through 29 years of CBC television. Channel (11) — 8.30 p.m.**

6.00—News (4) (6) (7) (8) (10) (12) Dick Van Dyke (9)
6.30—News (9) (11) (12) Dick Van Dyke (4) (6) (7) (8) (10) Dennis Weaver (11)
7.00—MOVIE: Carousel (2) Amazing World of Kreskin (6) To Tell The Truth (8) 1 Courtship of Eddie's Father (9) That Girl (10) Hockey (11) Truth or Consequences (12)
7.30—Truth or Consequences (4) Kingston: Jubilee (6) Cut it Country (8) Mod Squad, Cheers (10) Dragnet (11) Temperatures Rising (12) Price is Right (2)
8.00—This Land (11) (12) Hockey (2) Something Popcorn This (4) Hockey (6) Pro Hockey (8) Paul Lynde (9) Christmas (10) Jonathan and Wife (9)
8.30—Jonathan and Wife (8)
One Thousand and One Nights (11) (12)
MOVIE: The Man Hoods Down (12)
9.00—Medical Centre (4) (7) (12)
Search (6)
Sonny and Bill (11) (12)
Amazing World of Kreskin (8)
Julie Andrews (10)
9.30—Search (6) Dave (11) (12)
Sports Beat (8) (10)
11.00—News (4) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12)
11.30—Johnny Carson (2)
12.00—Dick Cavett (4)
MOVIE: Secrets Mountain (12)
11.45—MOVIE: The Red Seed (11)
11.30—MOVIE: Arsenic and Old Lace (2)
12.00—Dick Cavett (6)
MOVIE: The Man Who Finally Died (8)
MOVIE: Taggert (9)
MOVIE: Topaz (10)
1.00—MOVIE: Keep Around the Neck (4)

THURSDAY

- **Night The Animals Talked — Cartoon — The story tells what happened on a December night 2000 years ago in Bethlehem. Channel 13 — 8.00 p.m.**
- **A Christmas Carol — Special cartoon version of the Dickens' classic. Channel 13 — 8.30 p.m.**
- **Alice & Love — Barbara Eden — Variety Special: Guests Robert Goulet, Tim Conway and Charley Pride. Channel 12 — 9.00 p.m.**
- **John Lennon and Yoko Ono — Concert Special: The Lennons cut loose in an all-star rock bash at Madison Square Garden. Channel 12, 10.00 p.m.**

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7.00—Carol Burnett (2) Hockey (4) (6) To Tell The Truth (8) That Girl (10) Temperatures Rising (11) Truth or Consequences (12)
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8.00—Pro Wrtlers (4) (7) (9) The Waltons (11) (12) Hockey (2) (6) (8) (10) Streets of San Francisco (4) (7) (9)
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9.00—Ironside (2)
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6.00—A Lot Personnel des Matteroffice
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2.00—Conversations with Great Americans
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8.00—Insight—Gender Similar Media and Methods of the Artist
Discussion on Beethoven Concerto
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10.00—Description and Preservation
Accounting Hanley
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11.00—Le Monde de Petite
Le Manger et Ses Merveilles
Nouvelle-Guinee: Monstrous Malanggan Ceremonies
12.00—The World in Your Kitchen: Technology and Man
1.00—La Langue et Artistique
Reading Opportunities
Occupations
Art - Kruighoff
3.00—The Family Structures
Guess What

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9.00—Sesame Subet
10.00—Classroom Programming
12.00—The Canterbury Tale
1.30—The Electric Company
2.00—The Science Set #1 of Footsteps
2.30—Natalie and the Beautiful Marine
—Sesame Street
5.00—Misterogers Neighborhood
6.00—The Forsyte Dynasty
6.30—Your Future Is Now
7.00—Nova: For the Dead
7.00—World Press
8.00—Washington Week
8.30—Washington Week in Review
9.30—The Street Years
10.30—Soledades
11.00—Evening Edition

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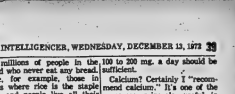
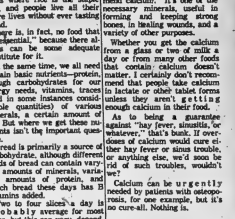
Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH



ACROSS
1. Scarlett O'Hara's address
5. Direction on ship
10. Dutch cheese
11. Lariat
12. Cooking apple (3 wds.)
14. Approach
15. Kind of school
16. Abstinent
21. Indian mulberry
22. Elizabeth Browning's "Lady ——"
25. Heavy cash outlay (colloq.) (2 wds.)
28. More unearthly
29. "Goat" to Italians
30. Sidestrack
31. Anecdotal
33. Restraining influence
35. Term of endearment (2 wds.)
41. Book by Adm. Byrd
42. Rake
43. —— out (distribute)
44. Whirlpool

DOWN
1. Thrice (Lat.)
2. Commotion
3. Roman Gabriel, for one
4. Correct
5. Field
6. Supports a strain (2 wds.)
7. Waiter (Fr.)
8. Old Siamese coin
9. Film —— Oliver
13. Hive dweller
19. Bound with adhesive
20. Kind of dressing
23. Watchful
24. Pay dirt
26. Nonsense
27. Sharpened
28. Kind of show (2 wds.)
29. Pay
32. Habitude



Yesterday's Answer:

28. Fetters
29. Journalist Pyle
32. Manchurian fabric
34. Scottish county
36. Haberdashery item
37. Mundane (archaic)
40. Surprise
41. Truss
42. Habituate
34. Looked over
35. Noah's son
36. "Dread ——, Opry"
37. —— on
38. Does off
39. Bamboozle's food
40. Surprise
inter-Section

Contract Bridge

By B. Jay Becker

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Active Defense

South dealer.
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NORTH
♠ 7 5 4
♥ K 7 3
♦ A J 9 8
♣ K 10 9 3

WEST
♠ K Q J 10 ° °
♥ 9 3 3
♦ 8 5
♣ J °

EAST
♠ A 3
♥ 6 4
♦ K 7 4 3
♣ 8 7 5 4 2

SOUTH
♠ 8
♥ A Q 10 8 5 4
♦ Q 10 2
♣ A K Q

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♥	1 ♠	2 ♥	Pass
4 ♥			

Opening lead—king of spades.

There are hands where, if the defenders do what seems reasonably to be expected of them, they can stop what appears to be a perfect contract.

Consider this deal where South is in four hearts. Looking at all four hands, it would seem that his only losers are two spades and a diamond, but good defense will bring him up short.

West leads the king of spades and it certainly not difficult for East — who knows from the lead that his partner has the queen — to overtake the king with the ace and return the three.

West wins with the ten and would ordinarily continue with the queen to force declarer to ruff and in that way weaken his trump position. But West can see that passive defense will not succeed. He cannot sensibly expect his partner to show up with two defensive tricks later on to defeat the contract. He can hope for one, perhaps, but not for two.

So West tries to manufacture a trump trick for his side that does not exist naturally. He plays the deuce of spades at trick three, hoping to find his partner with the queen or jack of trumps.

East does not have to be a genius to realize that he is expected to ruff with his highest trump. He observes that West did not lead the queen of spades, a card he is known to have. Accordingly, East overtakes with his partner's plan of defense by ruffing with the jack.

The trump promotion play succeeds admirably. South must inevitably lose a trump trick — regardless of what he does at this point — as well as a diminished trick, and he ultimately goes down one.

Tomorrow: Trump manipulation.

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CRYPTOQUOTES

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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE HAPPIEST MISER ON EARTH IS THE MAN WHO SAVES UP EVERY FRIEND HE CAN MAKE.—ROBERT E. SHERWOOD

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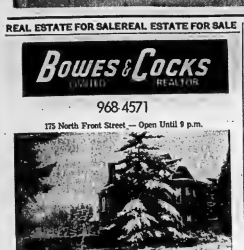

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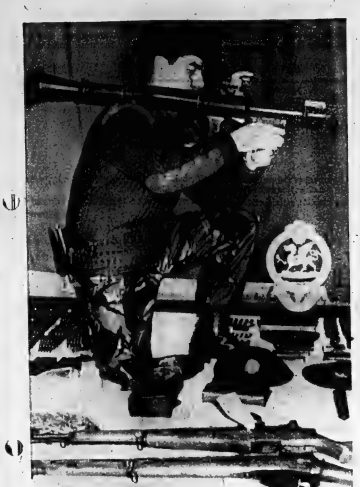

Soviet Rocket

A soldier of the First Battalion, Queens Regiment displays a modern Soviet rocket launcher which was found with other weapons in a search of houses in Belfast where security forces stopped a teenage girl who was found to have a fully-loaded rifle concealed in the leg of her trousers. (AP Photo)

Housing Corp. Loss Doubled

TORONTO (CP) — An expanding housing program was cited as the main reason for an Ontario Housing Corp's loss of $18,067,523 on its 1971 operations, more than double the 1970 loss of $7,482,363.

The provincial agency's annual report showed a $37,299,496 expenditure in 1971 for development of rental units capable of housing 240,000. In addition, it assisted in providing housing for another 65,000 persons.

The corporation spent $27,694,218 in 1970 on a similar program.

The report showed revenues declined to $19,231,974 from $20,211,365 in 1970. Interest income was down to $9,619,289 from $13,308,222 the year before because of declining interest rates.

Tweed

TWEED — C.J.B.Q. radio station taped Christmas carols at Deseronto Public School in early December for playback on the air during the Christmas season.

Dr. and Mrs. G. G. Hunt of Marlbank spent a few days recently with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fontaine and children in Cornwall.

Mrs. J. P. Hawley, Mrs. Sarah Barker, Miss Bessie Allen and Mrs. Perry Young, all of Marlbank attended the recent United Church bazaar in Enterprise.

Miss Mabel Kenny and Wallace Kenny have returned to Tweed after attending the funeral in Toronto of their sister, Mrs. Gladys May.

Miss Ruth MacIntosh showed slides of India with a commentary for each slide at the Denbigh Women's Institute meeting.

Jamie Tyron, of Kaladar, is a patient in the Belleville General Hospital.

Fred Leal, of Tweed, has returned to the Belleville General Hospital where he was a patient.

John Gunning, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Gunning, RR1 Tweed has returned home from the Belleville General Hospital.

Rawdon

Rawdon Personals by Indent

RAWDON — Miss Joan Jeffs, Toronto spent the weekend with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jeffs and Fred.

Lester May was a patient in the Belleville General Hospital last week.

Mount Pleasant - Rawdon Sunday School conducted a White Gift Service under the Superintendent, Mrs. Herbert Smith.

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Cdnfil Ltd. 6¾	Pacific Pete 44	Kerr Addison 100	
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CP Inv. PFD 21½	Rothmans 16¾	Matagami Lake 35½	
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Cons. Gas 19½	Simpsons Ltd. 57½	Pamour 7.50	
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Domtar 18¼	Toronto Iron B 22½	Tech Corp. A 410	
Falconbridge 59	Traders Group A 22½	Falcon Copper 11¾	
Ford Canada 26½	Trans. Can. Pipe 37¾	Tara 14¾	
Four Seasons 9¾	Union Gas 13½		
Gen. Bakeries 9	Victoria Grey 32¾	OILS	
Gt. Lakes Paper 18½	Villaverston 6½	BP Canada 17½	
Grtr. Trust 15½	Walker H. & S. 17¾	Can. Delhi Pete 17¾	
Gulf Canada 30¼	Westcoast Trans. 22½	Can. Export 3.75 a	
Hardee Corp. 12½	Gen. Wastes 19 a	Can. Fina 79	
Harding Carp. 4¾	C. C. Yachts 2	Ranger 37½	
Home Oil A 21	Can. Breweries 23¾	Spooner 90	
Hudson Bay Oil 35		W. Decalta 630	

Dividends

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Dominion-Scottish Investments Ltd., 12 cents. Dec. 29, record Dec. 15.

Gas Metropolitan Inc., 10 cents, Dec. 29, record Dec. 14.

Hudson's Bay Oil and Gas Co. Ltd., 20 cents, Jan. 29, record Dec. 31; series A pfd., 62½ cents, Jan. 15, record Dec. 31.

Simpsons-Sears Ltd., 12 cents, March 15, record Feb. 15.

Slater Steel Industries Ltd., 15 cents; first pfd. $1.10 series, 27½ cents; second pfd. $1.10 series, 27½ cents; six per cent pfd., 75 cents; all payable Jan. 31, record Dec. 31.

Net Earnings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Biltmore Hats Ltd., year ended Oct. 31: 1972, $98,970; 1971, $54,794.

Distillers Corp.-Seagrams Ltd., three months ended Oct. 31: 1972, $53,000,000, 63 cents a share; 1971, $39,900,000, 63 cents.

Loblaw Companies Ltd., 28 weeks ended Oct. 14: 1972, $22,600; 1971, $5,972,000.

Oshawa Group Ltd., 39 weeks ended Oct. 23: 1972, $4,202,803, 65 cents a share; 1971, $3,652,-259, 57.8 cents.

Petrol Oil and Gas Co. Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1972, $753,050, 9.6 cents a share; 1971, $532,000, 6.4 cents.

Ronald-Federated Ltd., three months ended Oct. 31: 1972, $1,321,000, $1.38 a share; 1971, $1,-851,000, $1.34.

Western Petroleum Co., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1972, $94,000, two cents a share; 1971, $214,000, four cents.

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CALGARY (CP) — Calgarians who phone a dial-a-prayer service don't end up with a recording. A secretary answers the telephone, asks the caller about the problem and offers to help. If the caller asks for a prayer, the call is put through to a minister.

TORONTO STOCKS

TORONTO (CP) — Prices on the Toronto stock market moved lower in moderate mid-morning trading today.

The industrial index, considered a major indicator of market trends, was down .45 to 178.83, golds 1.43 to 184.30 and Massey-Ferguson ¾ to 8¼ western oils .48 to 276.69. Base metals rose .09 to 83.92.

Volume by 11 a.m. was 658,000 shares compared with 771,000 traded by the same time Tuesday.

Pipeline, beverage, communication and industrial mining stocks were among sectors of the market recording losses. Trust and loan, general manufacturing, food processing and refining issues recorded gains.

Declines were slightly ahead of advances, 135 to 130, while 201 issues remained unchanged.

Bank Organization lost ¾ to 32¾, Inter-City Gas to 25¾, Bonaparte Canadienne ¾ to 16½, Massey-Ferguson ¾ to 8¼ and New Providence 2 cents to 25 cents.

Peoples department Stores rose 1¾ to $19, Four Seasons Hotels 1 to $19½, Tombill ¾ to $23½, Gulf ½ to $38¼ and OSF Industries ¼ to $10¼.

Cassiar lost ¼ to $11¼, Sherritt Gordon ¼ to $13¾ and Northgate 15 cents to $4.00. Inco gained 31 cents to $2.69 and Copperfields 15 cents to $1.60.

TORONTO LIVESTOCK

TORONTO (CP) — All classes and grades of slaughter cattle traded actively at steady to higher prices at the Ontario public stockyards today.

Veal calf and hog prices were higher. Lamb prices were firm.

Slaughter cattle 1,767: Choice steers 28-29 with sales to 29.65, good 26.50-27.50, medium 24-26, common 21-23.50; choice heifers 26-27 with sales to 27.00, good 24.50-25.50, medium 22-24, common 20-21.50; good cows 27.50-28.50 with sales to 29, medium 25-27, canners and cutters 18-23; good heavy bologna bulls 29-31 with sales to 32, common and medium 25-29.50.

Replacement cattle 200: Good 500 stockers and feeders 28-44, good heavy short-keep feeders 25-29, good stock steer calves 45-51, good stock heifer calves 38-42, common and medium stockers and feeders 27-37.

Calves 334: Choice vealers 45-50 with top choice 50-52.50, good 39-44, medium 34-38, common 28-33, hooters 22-27.

Hogs 3691: Base price 44.35-44.70, currently at Toronto 44.70, stags and boars 21-30.

Sheep and lambs 68: Good handyweight lambs 34-37, sheep 6-14.

Most Active Stocks

TORONTO

An 11:00 a.m. report from the Belleville offices of Walwyn Stodgell and Co. Ltd., 181 Pinnacle Street.

Follow: stock, number of sales, last sale price and change.

INDUSTRIALS

Bank Montreal 13,281, 21¾, down ⅛

Peoples Dept. Store 9,725, 18¾, up ¾

Cans Pacific 3,686, 15¾, up ⅛

Alta. Gas A 2,186, 16¼, NC

Sklar Manuf. 6,300, 9¼, down ⅛

MINES

Inco 25,500, 2.73, up .38

Trbay 11,750, .56, up 12½

Chemalloy 11,000, 2.60, up .03

Newlund 7,200, 1.99, up .16

New Goldcm 7,000, .28, NC

OILS

Houston 24,025, 3.60, up .65

Houston Wt 14,325, .65, up .10

Lockill 11,275, 2.50, down .10

Aberfoyle 9,975, 6.25, NC

Clark Cdn. 9,650, 3.00, NC

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CITY OF BELLEVILLE – LOCAL IMPROVEMENT NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE THAT:

1. The Council of the Corporation of the City of Belleville intends to construct as a local improvement the following road extension, and intends to specially assess the cost upon the land abutting the work at large as follows:

STREET	FROM	TO	Estimated Cost	Owner's Share	Estimated Cost Per Foot Frontage	Estimated Annual Cost Per Foot Frontage
Hanna Street	Existing Road	Approximately 773 feet to the West City Limit	$20,900.00	$20,900.00	$13.52	$2.06

EXAMPLE: Lot with 50 ft. frontage would be assessed as follows:
50 ft. x $13.52 — $176.00
If paid over a period of 10 years at 8½% per annum, the cost would be:
50 ft. x $2.06 — $103.00

2. The special assessment is to be paid in 10 equal annual installments.
3. Application will be made by the Corporation to the Ontario Municipal Board for its approval of the undertaking of the said work, and any owner may, within 21 days after the first publication of the Notice, file with the Clerk of the Municipality his objection to the said work being undertaken.
4. The said Board may approve the said work being undertaken, but before doing so may appoint a time and place when any objection to the said work will be considered.

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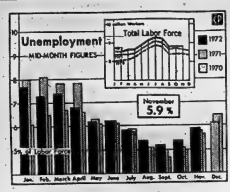
ADAM S. STALKER,
CITY CLERK



Unemployment Up

Unemployment rose to an estimated 524,000 last month from 483,000 in October, Statistics Canada reported Tuesday. There were 503,000 persons out of work a year ago. The November figure was 5.9 per cent of the labor force, compared with 5.4 per cent in October and 5.8 per cent in November last year. The statistics bureau said the labor force continued to expand — an unusual occurrence in November — rising to 8.88 million from 8.78 million in October. (CP Newsmap)

Coal Mine Has Three Years Left

RIVER HEBERT, N.S. (CP) — "We're good for at least another three years, and maybe longer," a veteran mining operator said.

And the citizens of this Cumberland County community in Nova Scotia are hoping Ron Beaton of River Hebert Coal Co. Ltd. is right.

The Cochrane mine is the bread and butter for some 2,500 residents here and is the only major industry in the area. Closing of the mine will likely mean slow death for the area.

A late March announcement that the mine would close sent panic through the community, but later the Nova Scotia government reconsidered the situation and decided on a three- or four-year withdrawal program.

In April the mine was threatened with immediate closure when high levels of methane gas were discovered. Work started on the ventilation system and soon adequate air circulation was restored to assure the men's safety.

Mr. Beaton said the closing-down program might go beyond the four-year period. "We can sell all the coal we can get our hands on . . . many people prefer to burn coal."

The nearby Maccan power plant is the major buyer of the Cochrane coal while the remainder goes to the homes of the people of Cumberland County and adjoining counties.

The mine now operates at 2,000 tons a month, little over half of what it was producing during the peak years of 1964-65.

The mine now employs 115 men working on three shifts. If the mine closes in four years about 35 employees would qualify for a pension.

Mr. Beaton said the mine not only keeps River Hebert alive, but also eases some of the unemployment problems of Springhill, a nearby community which was once the centre of mining production in mainland Nova Scotia.

Most residents in the area believe the mining operation will continue for years to come despite the plans of the provincial government.

But Mr. Beaton, reflecting on the closure of several large mining operations in the province, said: "That could happen here."

Craftsman Dislikes Big Demand

SACATON, Ariz. (AP) — Indian arts and crafts are booming. And one of the tradition's most skilled practitioners, Joseph Lonewolf of the Santa Clara pueblo in New Mexico, doesn't like it.

"People send me cheques to make pots," he said. "They want 10 of one thing. I have not even done yet. I have to send them back. I cannot work like that.

"People try to force me to work faster. They push me, but I try to ignore them. I cannot set a time limit on my work."

His work has brought prices of up to $3,000. During the first mass showing of his work in Arizona recently, all of his pots sold within eight hours. The two most expensive sold in the first minute.

"I sculpture my pots to give them meaning," he says. "And each of them tells a story all its own. But the stories are traditional ones.

CITY OF BELLEVILLE – LOCAL IMPROVEMENT NOTICE

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1. The Council of the Corporation of the City of Bellville intends to construct as a local improvement the following road, complete with concrete curbs and gutters, replacement sidewalks on both sides and storm sewer, and intends to specially assess a part of the cost upon the land abutting the work and the balance against the Corporation at large as follows:

STREET	FROM	TO	Estimated Cost	Corporation's Share	Owner's Share	Estimated Cost Per Foot Frontage	Estimated Annual Cost Per Foot Frontage
Bridge Street West	Highland Avenue	Sidney Street	$183,700.00	$136,800.00	$46,900.00	$11.99	$1.83

EXAMPLE: Lot with 50 ft. frontage would be assessed as follows:
50 ft. x $11.99 = $599.50

If paid over a period of 10 years at 8½% per annum, the cost would be:
50 ft. x $1.83 = $91.50

2. The special assessment is to be paid in 10 equal annual instalments.
3. Application will be made by the Corporation to the Ontario Municipal Board for its approval of the undertaking of the said work, and any owner may, within 21 days after the first publication of the Notice, file with the Clerk of the Municipality his objection to the said work being undertaken.
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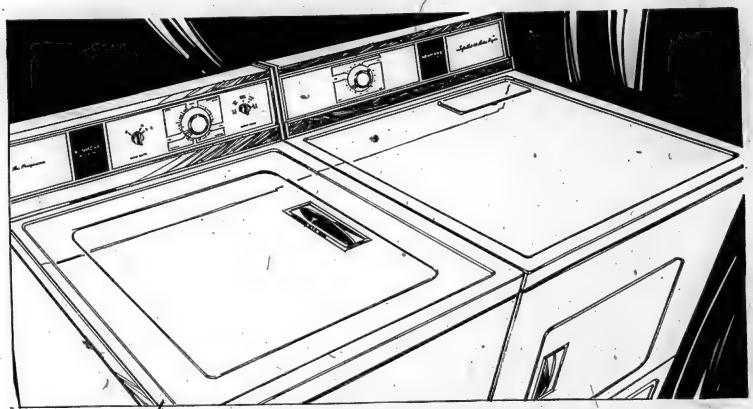

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250 to Be Employed

Picton Firm to Make Half Million Plastic Houses Yearly

By MARGARET HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

PICTON — This town is slated to become the centre of a new plastic housing industry that will ship its products to at least 28 countries around the world.

Production of the dome-shaped housing units will begin either Dec. 28 or Jan. 3 at the former Canadian Forces base here.

Goods have already been delivered to the site and the plant's equipment is in Customs in Belleville, said John E. Grimba, president of the plastics company.

Mr. Grimba said by telephone from Toronto this morning that his factory will employ 200 to 250 local people. Only four "experts" will staff the plant to teach the local people how to manufacture the plastic dome housing units.

Maximum production is expected to be more than 500,000 units annually. But Mr. Grimba said maximum production is dependent on the flow of raw materials, most of them obtained from Canadian companies.

Mr. Grimba says his company, Skylight Homes Ltd., controls the breakthrough in marrying non-combustible plastics, a process that makes the housing units possible.

The housing units are produced by spraying honeycomb kraft paper panels with chemicals to produce rigid, fireproof dwellings.

The factory will produce three models. One is a round dome of 680 feet that will market for $2,100. The second is an extended dome, enclosing 1,100 square feet by inserting a section between the two halves.

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Last Footprint on Moon

Apollo Saga Over

HOUSTON (CP) — Eugene Cernan stepped off the moon today, leaving in the lunar sand perhaps the last footprint of the generation which first challenged space. Exploration by the Apollo "moonships ended with Cernan's last words from the dusty surface before preparing for blastoff to earth: 'Godspeed the crew of Apollo 17.' ~

" . . . As I take these last steps from the surface back home, for some time to come," Cernan said before entering the Apollo landing ship Challenger. "I believe history will record that America's challenge of today has forged man's destiny of tomorrow."

Then he added: "And as we leave the moon and Taurus-Littrow we leave as we came, and, God willing, we shall return, with peace and hope for all mankind. Godspeed the crew of Apollo 17."

Turning, Cernan then followed his crewmate, Harrison Jack Schmitt up the ladder into the cabin of Challenger.

There they rested before preparing to leave the lunar surface in the late afternoon and rejoin the third man of Apollo 17, Ronald Evans. He has been orbiting the moon in the command ship America since Monday's lunar landing.

The third and last excursion around the valley of Taurus-Littrow, on man's sixth visit to the moon, was an anti-climax.

No more orange soil was found, like that which set the scientists a gog during Tuesday's second safari.

The second disappointment was the apparent total failure of two important surface experiments. One, to measure the surface electrical properties, overheated. The other, a much more ambitious project to determine whether gravity waves—as predicted by Einstein—actually exist, flatly refused to function despite thousands of radio commands from earth.

Harry Mutkoll

Runners on Cartops

These two metal relay runners in Hanover, West Germany, seem to have picked the hoods and roofs of cars for their course. Actually, a crowded parking lot and a well chosen photographic angle combine to give that effect to the piece of modern sculpture. (AP Photo)

Bilingualism Target Date Moved to 1978

OTTAWA (CP) — The government announced today how it will go about filling nearly 25,000 public service positions with bilingual persons by 1978 without discriminating against unilingual public servants.

The altered policy announced by Treasury Board President Mr. Drury sets back by three years the target date for a functionally bilingual public service, and outlines nine "principles" to designate and fill bilingual positions while protecting the job security of unilingual public servants.

Back to Biblical Times

It's Christmas pageant time again at the Ontario School for the Deaf. With a cast of more than 70 students — including youngsters like five-year-old Linda Mainbardis here testing beard makeup of Bobby Ryall, 17 — the annual Nativity, based on biblical sequences, is being presented this week. It's the longest-running stage production of the season in Belleville. For details, see first page, second section.

Trade Seen Linked To Truce Role

"I'm sorry, I have no change!"

OTTAWA (CP) — Officials continue to take a strongly sceptical view of Canadian involvement in a Vietnam ceasefire. But the decision whether to take part is being linked to wider issues of U.S.-Canada relations.

With important trade talks likely to resume in late January, they are especially concerned about the consequences of a rejection of Washington's request to join the observer group.

One cabinet minister familiar with the issues says that to speak of the rewards and punishments that Washington could use to influence a decision "is going a bit too far."

But sources at the cabinet level and below agree the Vietnam question is tied to other U.S.-Canada issues.

Kissinger Back Home

WASHINGTON (CP) — Henry Kissinger's return without a Vietnam pact apparently presents President Nixon today with some hard choices on how to reach a peace agreement.

Nixon arranged a morning meeting with his adviser, who returned shortly before midnight Wednesday night from nine days of arduous bargaining in Paris with Hanoi's Le Duc Tho.

Thieu's Truce Backed by U.S.

PARIS (AP) — The United States threw its support today behind the Christmas peace package proposed by South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu and accused North Vietnam of using "high pressure" tactics in an attempt to impose an incomplete peace settlement.

News Briefs

Old Regime Defeated

VANCOUVER (CP) — Art Phillips, a 42-year old millionaire investment dealer, yesterday became the city's first mayor from The Electors Action Movement and ended enough of his followers into power to break a 35-year stranglehold on civic politics held by the rival Non Partisan Association.

Stolen Paintings Found

TORONTO (CP) — Police checking a parked car here were led to seven stolen oil paintings valued at $250,000 and other goods worth $50,000, officers said Wednesday. The paintings include six of eight stolen in October from the Pickering Township home of Robert G. Roy, 57, an art dealer.

Truman Loses Ground

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Harry Truman has lost some ground in his fight for life. The 88-year-old Truman remains in serious condition today at Research Hospital and Medical Centre where he was admitted nine days ago suffering from lung congestion.

Le Duc Tho Going Home

PARIS (AP) — Le Duc Tho, North Vietnamese politburo member and chief peace negotiator, is leaving Paris shortly to return home, a Hanoi delegation spokesman said today.

Five Children Perish in Fire

CHURCHILL, Man. (CP) — Fire which destroyed a one-room house Wednesday night claimed the lives of five young children.

Dead are Elsie Hill, 2, and her brothers Eugene, 5, John, 4, Hector, 3, and George, 10 months. Police said the parents, Lampton and Annie Hill were not at home at the time of the fire.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: A huge area of high pressure centred west of the Great Lakes is drifting eastward and is dominating the weather today, giving partly cloudy conditions to much of Ontario. On Friday a weak disturbance will bring occasional light snow to regions north of Lake Superior, while another disturbance will bring a cloud shield over southern regions.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	35	31
One Year Ago	32	28

New Cost-sharing Pact On Health Top Priority

OTTAWA (CP) — Marc Lalonde, Canada's new health minister, sees a new federal-provincial cost-sharing agreement as one of his first tasks.

"As you know, on the health side, proposals have been considered over the last year or two concerning a fundamental review of the medicare and hospital insurance schemes," he said in an interview Wednesday.

"These reviews could end up, if there is an agreement, in a really fundamental change in the whole operation."

"It would lead in effect to . . . the repeal of the medicare and hospital insurance acts; the replacing of these two with a new act that would allow greater flexibility for the provinces and more room for them to work out their own priorities."

He has had informal discussions already with Quebec health and social affairs minister Claude Castonguay. And today, he was to have informal meeting with Ontario Health Minister Richard Potter in Toronto.

He said he would like to see a full-scale federal-provincial ministers conference in the near future.

Any new health plans would have to meet federal criteria about universal applicability, portability from one province to another, and accessibility by all persons. But Mr. Lalonde said, these plans could offer the provinces much more control, especially over which areas of health care other than hospital and doctor payments should receive greater emphasis.

"Our system at the present time has a built-in prejudice for hospital care and doctors care."

The provinces have no incentive to develop new services, because there are no provisions for cost-sharing, he said.

Proposals for revamping the agreement were put forward 13 months ago by former health minister John Munro. They were not greeted with unanimous approval by the provinces.

However, rapidly rising costs have put some pressure on the provinces, Mr. Lalonde said. There was even some pressure from the public for less expensive kinds of health services.

Mr. Lalonde ruled out a suggestion that deterrent fees might be brought in to limit use of hospital or medical insurance plans.

Inside Your Intelligencer

Hospital library honors long-time Belleville practitioner. First page, second section.

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- Trucks on provincial contracts said damaging county roads. Page 3.
- History lives at Park Dale Public School. First page, second section.

Girl, 12, Helps Deliver Sister

TORONTO (CP) — Joli Grant, a 12-year-old East York girl is especially proud of her six-day-old sister, Samantha Mary, because she assisted in delivery of the baby.

The operation was performed by former nurse Sheila Murray—a neighbor of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Grant—in the living room of the Grant residence. The mother said Samantha Mary's arrival was "so unexpected" because she is usually in labor 12 to 16 hours.

The 6-pound, 7-ounce baby is Mrs. Grant's sixth child.

Joli, a Grade 7 student, tied the umbilical cord with a shoelace on instructions from Mrs. Murray while her younger brothers and sisters peeked from the kitchen.

Mrs. Grant said it was "quite a lesson in childbirth" for all the children.

Joli said: "The only thing I'm sure of is tying the shoelace."

Roy Grant, equally surprised by the unexpected arrival, had left the house that morning to act as chairman of a public relations conference.

Juvenile Midwife

Twelve-year-old Joli Grant holds baby sister Samantha Mary whom she helped deliver recently in Toronto. Mrs. Lou Grant gave birth to the baby, with the help of a neighbor., and former nurse, Sheila Murray. Joli's job was to tie the umbilical cord of the six-pound, seven-ounce baby with a shoe lace. (CP Photo)

No Law Against Car Taking Drink

CALGARY (CP) — Provincial Judge L. A. Justason in a stickler for correct English—a fact he revealed in court Wednesday.

He said he is "on the threshold" of throwing out grammatically incorrect charges.

The judge delivered the warning "to constables who dangle their participles" when he refused to proceed with a charge that alleged a motor vehicle had alcohol in its blood.

The charge stated that a 23-year-old Claresholm, Alta., man on Dec. 7 "drove a motor vehicle having consumed alcohol in such quantity" that the amount of alcohol in its blood exceeded the legal limit.

"There is no such offence known to criminal law," said Judge Justason.

"Why can't these constables get dangling participles out of their minds?"

"The English language is fast becoming a relic to be framed and hung on the wall. Either we should speak the language or bring an interpreter into the court."

Firm to Build Plastic Homes

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ves of the domes. The third model, with 760 square feet, is designed to look like a "typical suburban brick bungalow".

The plastic houses will last at least 50 years, and longer if sprayed with plastic once every 10 years.

The dome unit was perfected after the firm established what people in developing countries can afford to pay for housing.

Studies show If a housing unit is priced above $5,000 only 4 per cent of the population of a developing country can afford it.

If the price is above $2,000, 27½-per cent can afford it, but at $1,500 54 percent can become owners.

Among the countries expected to purchase the domes are Costa Rica, the Philippines, Afghanistan, Mexico, Algeria and Chile. Mr. Grimbas said he has "many" signed contracts already.

Before April, 1973, Skylight expects to be producing homes for Canadians and Americans. A plant in Baton Rouge, Louisiana, now produces the units but the Picton plant will be "much larger," said the president.

The domes come in five colors, white, yellow, green, blue or orange.

When packed for export, the standard dome units fill a crate measuring 21 by 8 by 8 feet and each crate weighs 1,750 pounds.

The plant locating service of the provincial government recommended the Picton army base location, said Mr. Grimbs.

"I specified only that I wanted to locate close to water and rail and must have a one-floor operation.

Climate, usually a vital factor in plastic manufacturing processes, is not significant in Mr. Grimbas' operation he said. The cold winters in Picton will not hinder his plastic-spraying process.

William Duggan, Prince Edward county's industrial commissioner, said in Picton today that he was happy to be selected for the army base site. He said he had had talks with representatives of Loch Sley Holdings, the company that owns the site, and a letter of intent was signed and deposited at the industrial commissioner's office about a month ago.

"Picton Mayor - elect Harvey J. McFarland is a principal in Lock Sley Holdings, and he hinted during the recent municipal campaign of two new industries coming to Picton.

Mr. Duggan said further talks will be held with the Skylight president "within the next few days".

Mr. Grimbs said from Toronto this morning that he will be conferring with Mr. McFarland in Picton tomorrow morning.

A Canadian citizen, Mr. Grimbs is a native of Latvia, who came to Canada in 1951. He has controlled the plastic process to be used in Picton for the last 14 months, and has already sold dome units to a Toronto man who has erected them for ski chalets.

Mr. McFarland was out of town today and not available for comment.

Lot Crash Was Tipoff

Patrick O'Meara of 22 Parker St. can drive only between his home and work for the next three months.

He was fined $175 and had his licence suspended for that period of time following an impaired driving conviction Tuesday in Provincial Court.

O'Meara's car struck another vehicle in a parking lot last Saturday, causing $20 damage to the parked car. He was found to have been drinking.

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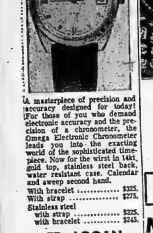

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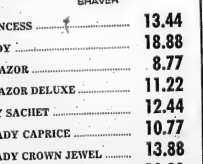

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Sometimes it works and sometimes it just doesn't, says Keith Gordon, who makes his living picking locks. Mr. Gordon says many Belleville homes are improperly safeguarded offering a thief little resistance.

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Premium Postage May Mean Nothing

TRENTON (Staff) — According to the postmaster here, post offices across Canada for the first time this year, are lumping first and third-class mail together for bulk shipping.

This method contrasts that of previous years when first-class, eight-cent mail was separated.

Donald R. Dishart, assistant postmaster for Trenton, said Wednesday the joint shipping is a system that has caused a 24-hour slowdown in delivery to homes and boxes beyond regular Christmas season backlogs.

Add to this a 20 per cent increase in mail received over the same period as last year, and it's "thrown a bit of a monkey wrench into our operations," he said.

Postmaster Gordon Hanna said a directive earlier this year left the question of bulk mail to the discretion of local postmasters, in direct proportion to the volume.

Up until 1971, the first class mail was sorted and sent for distribution, third class such as unsealed cards, was then sorted in bulk and shipped later.

Now, with the exception of local mail, first and second-class is shipped together to larger distribution points such as Belleville.

Contacted by telephone in Toronto Wednesday, Kenneth Bagnall, post office regional director of public affairs for Ontario, said bulk mail receives "no airlift or highway priorities".

He referred to Mr. Dishart's statement of a 24-hour delay and "an unfortunate way of putting it."

Mr. Bagnall said the bulk shipments were designed to speed up delivery.

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MEN'S Christmas Tree sale at the Quinte Mall. Behind Quinte Mall Car Wash. D6-tf-11-14

QUINTE FIELD NATURALIST Annual Christmas Bird Count Saturday, December 15th. Leaders for Belleville area Dr. Bruce Falls 962-2931, Terry Savage 962-3071. Please let bring your list of sightings to F. Pinkerton, 194, Dufferin Ave. by count and pot luck supper at 6 p.m.

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When it is your business to be able to break into a lock of anything, you learn very quickly that Belleville homeowners aren't very concerned about safeguarding their residences.

A lock-picker for more than 20 years, Keith Gordon of the Gordon Lock Company, says, "people in Belleville aren't concerned or conscious of the need to keep their locks up to date."

The expression "locks are to keep honest people out," comes up regularly as Mr. Crook wants to get in, he'll find a way. There always is one."

The principal of the lock of the 'Ole Biz' make the burglar do as much damage as possible while entering the home, allowing the owner to collect insurance which will generally cover loss only when forcible entry can be established, either by broken glass or splintered door jambs and window frames.

"People moving in from larger cities are much more aware of the need to have doors adequately protected and have it done immediately after purchase," he said.

A surprising number of homes in the city are still equipped with locking devices on doors that Mr. Gordon will not even stand on his north Front Street store.

"Anything that doesn't have a dead bolt device isn't worth having," he said. "There's no security in it."

Doors may be opened using a stiff credit card wedged between the door catch and the frame. With a dead bolt this cannot be done and severe damage has to be done to the door before it will open.

Some apartments have a the poor variety along with a large number of the older homes, he said. The difference between safe and sorry is approximately two dollars.

Using an assortment of tools (available only to certified locksmiths) Mr. Gordon tinkered at a lock while he recalled being asked to enter a building for repossession purposes.

The people who owned the club weren't too happy about it and he picked the latch and took a couple of shots at us (himself and the bailiff). "They missed, thank God."

Locks are getting better all the time, he said, and they are getting harder for me to pick. With Christmas around the corner, everyone should be especially careful of valuables left in their homes, this being prime picking season.

"You learn something new every day in this business, he said. "There's always a new way to break into something and a new lock being devised to prevent it. My job is to be able to break into anything.

I can break in a crook can as well. Prisons are filled with a lot smarter pickers than me," he said.

Most home owners are more aware of insurance needs, while apartment dwellers are both more liable to be burglarized and it is conscious about insurance on their home's contents.

A good lock will only make your insurance pay. It won't completely safeguard your belongings, says Mr. Gordon.

Obituary

HAROLD "HARRY" TUFTS
Madoc

Well known in the Madoc area for his interests in local sports, Harold W. "Harry" Tufts of Madoc died sudden-ly Wednesday at a heart attack at his farm at RR 4 Madoc. He was in his 68th year.

Mr. Tufts took an active interest in community sports, having coached and managed the senior hockey team for many years.

He was area softball convener and as coach and manager of the minor league baseball team brought the first baseball championship to the village.

He was also an active worker at St. John's the Baptist Church in Madoc.

Born in Madoc, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tufts and moved to the Madoc area 63 years ago. In addition to his farm activities he operated a rural mail route.

He is survived by his wife, the former Elsie L. Price, a daughter Mrs. J. (Shirley Eleanor) Pennycoff of Santa Anna, Calif.; and two sons Major Douglas W. Tufts of Trenton, and Bert D. Tufts of Perth.

There are two brothers, Robert Wilfred Tufts of Alviso, Calif.; and Stanley of Perth, one sister Mrs. (Mrs. A. (Ruby) Montgomery of Tweed. There - a - re eight grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Saturday from the McKenna Funeral Home, Madoc, to St. John The Baptist Church service at 1:30 p.m. conducted by Rev. J. H. Thompson, interment, White Lake Cemetery.

IN MEMORIAM

CHRISTOPHER — In loving memory of a dear mother, Margaret Lucy Christopher, who died December 14, 1956.
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On memory's frame we shall keep it,
Remembrance is the cord.
—Ever remembered by daughter Mary and family.

CARDS OF THANKS

I would like to express my sincere appreciation to all the kind friends, neighbors and relatives who remembered me with flowers, gifts, cards and visits during my stay in hospital and recently. I am grateful for the orthopaedic and Arthritic Hospital, Toronto, thanks to Dr. Lawson and Dr. Joan and Lynda for meals provided and Rev. Ralph Hall for visits. With Christmas around the corner, everyone should be especially careful of valuables left in their homes, this being prime picking season.
—Lucy Christopher

I would like to express Corrie Pete and family my wish to thank the nurses and Belleville General Hospital, Reeve Crook and Dr. Spencer, City Police, Fire Department, Mr. Ross Bonter, Mr. Wright, Mr. Ross Bonter, my brother and father, To Rev. Lorne Wright for prayers and recalls, the John H. Bush Funeral Home, Mr. Bush and Mr. Bonter, and for cards, thanks to Mr. Lawrence and neighbors for expressions of sympathy, flowers, cards, gifts, cakes and donations to the Cancer Society, and special thanks to Mr. Belcastle and Middleton and their memorial service.
—Tom Bridge and Helen Foley.

We want to say thank you to our relatives and friends, also next door neighbors for their kindness during our party and home, for cards, gifts, messages and the many extra kind deeds and help that were given to us during our celebration of our 40th wedding anniversary.
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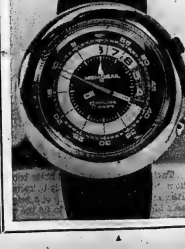

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BIRTHS

McGHEE — Lyrnette is happy to announce the arrival of her baby sister born December 13, 1973 at the Belleville General Hospital, weighing 8 lbs. 13½ ozs. Proud parents Bernard and Dorothy McGhee, brothers Richard and Dr. Dallas, Grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James McGhee.

DEATHS

BOWES, Samuel — Of 321 Parrott Drive, Belleville, suddenly at the Belleville General Hospital Wednesday evening, Dec. 12, 1973, in his 97th year. Beloved husband of the late Ada Pearl Reeves. Dear father of Mrs. John Bowes, Mrs. Dear father of Mrs. Dennis (Jean) Christopher Davis, Kandy, Dennis and Kathleen. Dear grandfather of Mrs. Susan Gray, Mrs. Wendy Hogan, Mrs. Fred St. Amour, Belleville, Mrs. Jeffrey Christopher, Kandy, on Saturday, Dec. 15 at 11 a.m. Rev. Ralph Hall officiating. Interment Belleville Cemetery. Officers and members of Kenilworth Lodge No. 376 are requested to attend a memorial service in the Masonic Temple this evening at 8 p.m.
If desired donations may be made to the Salvation Army. D14-21

DANDY — Suddenly at the family residence, R.R. 1, Trenton on Wednesday, Dec. 12, 1973, Charles Vincent Dandy, Dear father of Mrs. Gordon (Mary) Dunn, Mrs. Lorne (Mrs. Bryan Mulhall), Toronto, Mrs. Ronald (Jean) Hall, Belleville, Mrs. Donald (Ruth) Bird, Trenton and Preston of London. Resting at the Wesver Funeral Home, Trenton from 2 p.m. Friday until the time of the service in St. Andrew's United Church, Wesler on Saturday, Dec. 15 at 11.30 a.m. Rev. M. Fitzgerald officiating. Interment St. Alphonsus Cemetery, Consecon. Flowers gratefully declined but any will be appreciated by the family. D14-21

ELLIS, Mr. Wm E. — Of 2 Turnbull Court, Belleville suddenly at the General Hospital on Tuesday, December 11, 1973, in his 74th year. Beloved husband of the late Mary Ellis. Dear father of Mrs. Frederick (Ruth) Hamilton, Belleville, Mrs. Ross Truesdale, both of Belleville, Dear brother of Mrs. Ethel Ellis, Belleville, Mrs. Ruth Ellis, Belleville, nieces and nine great grandchildren. Resting at the family residence at Rush Funeral Home, 89 Highland Ave. Belleville on Thursday, Dec. 13 from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Funeral service in the funeral home on Friday, Dec. 14 at 10 a.m. Interment Mamores Presbyterian Cemetery. D14-21

HINDLEY, Geraldine (Gigi) — At Belleville General Hospital on Tuesday, December 11, 1973, Geraldine Ann Hindley, in her 19th year. Beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hindley. Dear sister of Gary Jr. and Georgia, both at home.
Committal service at Belleville Cemetery on Thursday morning, Dec. 13 at 10 a.m. Rev. Michael J. Caswell officiated. Arrangements by Bell Funeral Home.

Those wishing to send flowers may do so directly to the cemetery chapel before 10 a.m.

HOWE, Mrs. Gladys — Of 9 Dean Street, passed away suddenly on Monday, December 10, 1973, at the Belleville General Hospital, in her 69th year. Beloved wife of the late Walter Howe. Dear mother of Mrs. Ruth Mc-Mullen, Belleville, Mrs. Marie Dumelow, Belleville, Mrs. Myrtle Dumelow, Belleville, Mrs. Dorothy Hamilton and Jarvis predeceased.
The funeral service, resting at the John H. Bush Funeral Home, 370 Dundas Avenue, Funeral service will be held in the funeral home on Wednesday, 12 at 2.30 p.m. Rev. David Hawkins officiating.
Interment Cedarview Cemetery. D13-21

TRUNDELL — Suddenly at Trenton Memorial Hospital, Wednesday, December 12, 1973, Ethel Mae (Hall) Trundell, 31 Pindell Street, Trenton, beloved wife of Ernest Trundell. Dear mother of Mrs. Lois Bell, Trenton, also 53rd grandchild.
Friends are invited to call at the Wesver Funeral Home, Trenton from 2 p.m. Friday until the time of the service in St. Andrew's United Church, Wesler on Saturday, Dec. 15 at 2 p.m. Interment Belleville Cemetery. D14-21

TUTTS, Harold W. (Harry) — At his home suddenly at R.R. 4 Madoc on Wednesday, December 12, 1973, Harold W. Tufts in his 68th year. Beloved husband of Elsie L. Price. Dear father of Mrs. J. (Shirley Eleanor) Pennycoff of Santa Anna, California, Major Douglas W. Tufts of Trenton and Bert D. Tufts of Perth. Dear brother of Robert Wilfred Tufts of Alviso, California, Mrs. (Ruby) Montgomery of Tweed, also survived by eight grandchildren.
Mr. Tufts is resting at the Mackenna Funeral Home, Madoc. Funeral on Saturday, Dec. 15 at 1:30 p.m. in St. John's the Baptist Church service conducted by Rev. J. H. Thompson officiating.
Interment White Lake Cemetery.
Donations to the Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family as an expression of sympathy. D14-21

WAGAR, Mrs. Owen Eric — Of 78 Bridge St. E., passed away suddenly on Tuesday, December 11, 1973, in the 60th year. Dear son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Wagar. Beloved husband of Mary Ann (Bell) Swinimer. Dear father of John Wagar, Toronto, Mrs. Faye Dunton of Kingston, Mrs. Eleanor (Frances) Sampson, Belleville, Mrs. Joan Wagar, Mrs. Doreen Wagar, Belleville, Mrs. Mary Ann Wagar, Belleville. Survived by eight grandchildren.
Rev. Wagar is resting at the John H. Bush Funeral Home, 89 Highland Ave. Belleville. Funeral service will be held at Hollowey Street United Church on Thursday, December 13 at 2 p.m. Rev. Clare Reading officiating.
Interment Belleville Cemetery. D13-21

YOUNG — Suddenly at Trenton Memorial Hospital on Monday, December 10, 1973, Mary Edna Young, 18 Bergin Street, Trenton, wife of the late George Young. Dear mother of Mrs. Jean Hall, New York City, John, Trenton, Mrs. Ruth (Mrs. Ralph) Johnson, Oglenarby, N.Y., Fred Johnson, Belleville, Mrs. Hazel (Mrs. Anne Thompson, Belleville, Mrs. Marion Hall, Trenton and Brian Young, Trenton. 26 grandchildren.
Friends are invited to call at the Wesver Funeral Home, Trenton. Funeral service will be held on Friday, Dec. 14th at 1:30 p.m.
Interment St. George's Cemetery. D12-21

MEMORIAL SERVICE

The officers and members of the Bay Bonnie Lodge of the Royal Black Preceptory No. 1 and visiting lodges are requested to attend at the Grant Funeral Home, 88 North Front Street, Belleville on Thursday evening, December 13th at 8 p.m. for the purpose of attending the memorial service for our late Brother, Samuel Bowes.
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Everyone's in on the Act

Every classroom at St. Joseph's School in Belleville is packing a Christmas hamper for a family this year, a boost for the Christmas Sharing Program. The grade one classroom completed it's hamper yesterday with all the youngsters contributing an item. The pupils are donating pennies for purchase of the crowning touch — turkeys. St. a Christmas favor for each Joseph's Girl Guides made child in the families receiving the hampers. Helping a needy family is part of the theme of the religion program at the school and decorating the hamper has been part of the art classes. St. Joseph's will contribute 12 baskets this year.

Road Damage Riles Councillors

Heavy gravel trucks hauling up to 20 and 40 tons of material for provincial highway construction jobs are tearing up county and township roads for which no compensation is received by the local municipalities.

This was the complaint heard Wednesday in Hastings county council by Township reeves in the south part of the county.

Sidney Reeve Jack M. Bush told council that the reconstruction of Highway 2 between Trenton and Belleville would cost his township between $75,000 and $100,000 in additional road repairs.

He said the municipality gets no added monetary assistance to help keep these roads in shape.

Thurlow Deputy Reeve Borden Forsythe said his township had the same problem.

Gravel from township pits is hauled over local roads for construction jobs on Highway 401, he said.

"When they (the gravel truck operators) wear out one road they start on another. The municipalities should be compensated."

Reeve Bush noted that the gravel truck operators feel they are within their rights in using any road because they pay heavy license fees and gasoline taxes.

He said more and more licence fee and tax money was being received by the province but less and less was coming back in the form of road grants to the local municipalities.

The discussion on heavy gravel trucks ripping up municipal roads followed a statement from Huntingdon township Reeve Russell Sills that the provincial cutback on road grants was hurting Hastings more than any other county.

He said the grant reduction had put the county back 18 years in road construction and if assistance wasn't soon received the county would never catch up.

Reeve Horace Casey of Thurlow said the provincial department knew what was going on with respect to big gravel trucks using township roads.

He said requests for better roads and more maintenance was coming from all directions, especially school bus operators.

"We have to tell them there is no money available and they don't like it," he said.

On motion of Rawdon Reeve Ray Shortt, council voted to invite district highways engineer W. A. Snell of Kingston, Hastings MPP Clarke Rollins and Quinte MPP Hon. Richard T. Potter to the January council session to discuss road needs.

Waste Disposal Study Approved in Principle

Hastings county council Tuesday voted "approval in principle" for a waste management study be carried out in the county.

The recommendation was contained in a report of the municipal reform committee presented by its chairman Reeve George Lyons of Desoronto, who said that his committee had met with representatives of the Waste Management Branch of the Ministry of the Environment, who urged the study.

The province would be prepared to subsidize the cost of such a study at a 50 per cent rate.

Purpose of such a study would be to review the capacities and conditions of existing sites, the collection systems presently in use, the number of sites required in a county such as Hastings and also the backup system which would be required to collect and dispose of wastes.

The report stated that of the 49 registered waste disposal sites in the county, 30 or more were not up to standard and were being badly operated.

In the opinion of waste management branch officials, the study would pinpoint the need for new sites, keeping in mind the geographic, residential and seasonal populations.

It was noted that such a study was being considered for the Belleville, Trenton, Sidney, Thurlow, Huntingdon and Frankford areas and it was suggested that all bodies "get together" before initiating the study project.

Prince Edward county already has a waste management study under way.

Thurlow Reeve Horace Casey said any waste management study should include sludge disposal from the Belleville Water Pollution Control plant which he said was more of a problem than ordinary garbage.

His said his township would approve of a study only if it included sludge material.

Sidney Reeve Jack M. Bush agreed that sewage sludge from the Belleville plant was a big problem.

Currently the sludge from the Belleville plant is dumped in Thurlow and Sidney townships but both reeves said neither municipality wanted it.

It was admitted that the sludge was treated and that the OWRC claims it is harmless but Mr. Bush said that unless every precaution was taken, it could get into farmers' water supplies and into streams.

Student Death Feared On Rebuilt Highway 2

Do you stop for school buses?

Most people don't on Highway 2 between Trenton and Belleville.

As a result, Ontario Provincial Police expect a fatality on the stretch of road.

"It's inevitable that some child will be killed," says Constable B. A. Turner, accident prevention co-ordinator with the Belleville OPP.

"If you see a school bus with its lights flashing, you must stop, whether you are following or approaching the bus," says Constable Turner.

It's as simple as that.

But because many motorists don't follow the rules, police are seriously concerned about the hazard to school children on Highway 2.

Since reconstruction of the highway to provide four lanes of traffic, motorists, especially those approaching a school bus, have failed to stop to allow children to cross the road.

But the Belleville - Trenton stretch of Highway 2 is not technically a four-lane divided highway.

The east and west bound lanes are separated only by a "rumble" or "singing" strip a grooved concrete strip designed to give the motorist audible warning that he is crossing the middle of the highway.

So, under present provincial law, motorists approaching or following a school bus on Highway 2 between Belleville and Trenton must stop when the bus puts on its warning flashing lights.

Failure to stop carries the penalty of a fine and the loss of four demerit points — and as Constable Turner says, the death penalty — the probable death of a school child.

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Keeping Lines Open

Belleville viewed as "The Friendly City" may have a variety of interpretations according to what one does, what one earns and what are ones tastes in recreation and so on.

That the city is home to some 34,000 people we all know. A sizeable number of the population have roots going back many years — to the community's early beginnings — while many others, and they must be considered in the majority, have come here in fairly recent times.

Most are here by choice, if not birth, for Belleville is a pleasant place in which to live and its growth and progress in recent years have made it all the more interesting and stimulating. For all that, you can attend some function or other, say a movie or a travel series film, even the church you have been attending with at least some regularity for years, and realize that the person sitting next to you and a large proportion of the others in audience or congregation, are total strangers.

This of course can be the experience of people in any community, but it does put some strain on the concept locally of this being a "friendly city." Then again, the way our society is structured, the demands of work and so on, leaves little time for more than casual acquaintanceship. Nor is this undesirable, for if everyone is happy in his work, as they say, then it makes for a healthy community at large. And if even strangers can muster a smile or two in the course of daily contacts . . . well we are all the better for these in the midst of our collectively busy lives.

Mayor-elect Mrs. Robin Jeffrey has promised closer ties between City Hall and the community and this should be all to the good. It should improve our image still further as a friendly city and contribute to the overall sense of wellbeing that seems to sit well on a city like Belleville.

In the same spirit is the prospect of the United Community Services and the Belleville Family YMCA getting together to discuss their differences. Such contacts are necessary in any community for the efficient functioning of community services as well as for the simple necessity, this Christmas time especially, of keeping friendships intact and communications open.

Arctic Saga

It was the kind of saga that would have appeared inside the pages of Life Magazine — itself now on the verge of extinction — for it had to do with man in extremity, with life and death, with the very basics of existence.

We refer to the Arctic plane crash that took the lives of a nurse and an Eskimo woman only 28 days later a 14-year-old Eskimo boy, leaving only pilot Martin Hartwell alive.

The boy had chopped firewood, built a shelter and went fishing, and by all accounts had been largely instrumental in the injured pilot's survival. Then, according to Hartwell, he had begun to lose hope and one day while talking about his brothers and sisters, he died.

The crash raises many questions, about the flight itself, the search mission that was called off and then resumed, and the whole business of wilderness survival. Our thoughts go back to another classic tale of the will to live — that of Ralph Flores and Helen Klaben who were rescued after 49 days on a remote snow-clad mountain slope in British Columbia a decade or so ago.

With young David Kotook's death another Arctic legend has been kindled. Mourning also are the Eskimo woman and the 27-year-old English nurse accompanying them, Judith Hill. There are many dedicated medical personnel like Miss Hill in the far north, not a few of them from overseas. The spirit of the Arctic lures them — and sometimes fate claims them forever.

Fine Performance

A quote from our report on the Santa Claus parade: "More than a dozen of the 45 floats were created by Belleville students of all ages, with many others built by service groups." Congratulations to the young people and all the others who participated in this fine event.

Tourism and Business Generally Declining

Shades of Uganda in Attitude of Bahamas Regime

By RICHARD JACKSON
From The Intelligencer's
Ottawa Bureau

NASSAU, The Bahamas — December 1962, the Royal Victoria Hotel.

Prime Minister John Diefenbaker, in Nassau for the conference on guided missiles with British Prime Minister Harold MacMillan and U.S. President John Kennedy, teeters precariously on a chair at the edge of the pool.

On the spur of the moment he had flown down to the Bahamas for the closing day of the conference with a few picked hands from the External Affairs Department and a small press corps from the Parliamentary Gallery.

He was holding a press conference on the final day's announcement from the summit talks that Britain had agreed to abandon its Blue Streak missile and arm herself, instead, with American nuclear warheads.

"Is it true," asked a reporter from the Windsor Star, for openers, "that President Kennedy hates your guts!"

Just like that, the question, out of the clear blue star-studded tropic night, froze a tippling the Prime Minister backwards in surprise into the pool.

It opened — and closed — the press conference.

But in the abrupt ending there was a fringe benefit for the press corps, a couple of days before flying home for Christmas to explore Nassau.

Then, 10 years ago, it was beautiful and tranquil, as warmly attractive as the lovely old Royal Victoria itself, an ancient but still elegant old-world hostelry built before the American Civil War, and set amid a lush tropic garden of hibiscus, bougenvillaea, flame trees, orange, pine-apple and banana, and giant philodendrons.

A steel band played Yellow Bird in a tree house, the Royal Air Force crest shone in color on the bottom of the lighted pool, tapers flickered along the walks winding through the gardens.

The Royal Victoria was a jewel of Nassau along with the Emerald Beach and the Balmoral Beach Club five miles out along the western shore.

Paradise Island then had only its world-famed beach and its opulent Ocean Club into which Huntington Hartford, heir to the millions of the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company, had poured millions.

The island was at peace with itself and the world.

Now, Nassau: December, 1972 and the Royal Victoria Hotel.

Abandoned, empty and ill slowly crumbling into ruin, staring with gleamless windows out into the old gardens now deep in dead croton leaves and palm fans.

The pool empty except for a puddle of leaf-littered water at the deep end, the old RAF insignia faded to an indistinguishable blur.

More than 100 years ago, Rhett Butler had stopped at the Royal Victoria when running guns from Nassau to the Confederacy — or at least that is what author Margaret Mitchell said in her best-selling "Gone With the Wind".

Handsome, swashbuckling, romantic Rhett would not have cared for the Royal Victoria, nor for Nassau, now.

Nor do habitual visitors returning since 1963 year after year to see and sorrow over the deterioration.

The exclusive west end Cable Beach hotels try hard to make it pleasant, but they are bucking the trend.

Paradise Island has been transformed with motor wheels, dice games and slot machines into a West Indian Las Vegas, swarming with high-rollers, little old ladies in blue hair with their cups of silver half - dollars feeding the slots and oyster-eyed security men patrolling the casino and the swinging hotels.

A black government in its fifth year of power is hard at work with immigration permits purging the island of whites regardless of the $1-billion American and the $3-billion Canadian investment sunk into the island's staggering economy and losing value by the day.

Whites who have lived on the island for as long as 21 years are finding it impossible to renew their work permits and are being forced to leave, liquidating, at distress prices, their assets.

A lavish home that took $80,000 to build five years ago is on the market for $40,000 with no takers.

Even senior bank and trust company executives are having work permits problematic.

Indicative of the way the wind is blowing in the West Indies was an incident at the conference of a member of Prime Minister Lynden Pindling's cabinet shutting down Nassau Airport, trapping hundreds of Canadian and American tourists within its hot, grubby confines.

He did it out of plain pique on returning from Miami where he had been searched by American customs and stripped to the skin on suspicion of concealing contraband.

The Bahamas have a strange and colorful history.

First they ran slaves to the American mainland, then guns for the Confederacy, bona fide smuggling prohibition, and now, so goes the gossip, narcotics.

They may call it Paradise, but it is something else again.

Family Planning Objectives Are Outlined

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

Recently you published a letter from two gentlemen expressing concern regarding the Family Planning Association of Hastings and Prince Edward Counties. I can only assume from the many inaccuracies in the letter that they were very poorly informed about our organization and should therefore, like to take this opportunity to set them, your readers, and the record, straight. Perhaps some of their confusion stemmed from the fact that they attended a private planning session for volunteers, not, as they believed, an open meeting of the Association, at which the Board has one a month where interested visitors would most certainly be welcome.

The Family Planning Association of Hastings and Prince Edward Counties is a member of the Family Planning Federation of Canada, and of Planned Parenthood Ontario. It shares with other groups across Canada, certain basic objectives and concerns, primarily the promotion of the use of family planning services as an aid to responsible parenthood, as a member of the Family Planning Federation of Canada, was allocated a portion of the financial grant made by the Federal Government to the Federation. The purpose of the allocation was to help the Association establish itself, and it will be discontinued as soon as our Association is self-sufficient, at which point we will have to arrange our own funding. At the present time, we are not members of United Community Services, although we rent office space and a telephone line from their office building. We have a staff of one — a secretary who is paid for nine of the thirty hours a week she works, and a Board of Directors numbering 19, the majority of whom are from Education, Health and Social Service professions.

In the year since the Board was formed, our main emphasis has been to contact various groups in the community to assess the concerns in each of which they see, in order to help us plan our direction.

We sent a survey questionnaire to the doctors in the Hastings and Prince Edward counties area to ask them personally if they would be willing to accept referrals from us if we had requests for information from people who had no family doctor. We had a positive response from most of those who replied, and interesting comments from the rest. At the same time, a survey questionnaire was distributed to the pharmacists in the same area, which received 100 percent response and co-operation. We received word that the Ontario Medical Association recently passed a resolution regarding its official policy on family planning. Part of that resolution is as follows:

"That family planning information including that concerned with contraception, male and female sterilization, and infertility studies be made readily available to all citizens of this province through physicians' offices, voluntary organizations, and public health units."

We had a meeting with representatives from education — public, private and separate, at which the current education programs in family life education, including family planning, were discussed, and ways in which our Association might assist to augment them were explored.

Since September the Association has been running a training course for a number of volunteers who will be available information to people who would like to discuss contraception and family planning. To this end we are attempting to train knowledgeable, sympathetic, responsive volunteers who can make people feel at ease discussing a topic which is often considered embarrassing or "dirty". The volunteers will not, of course, be advising, or in any way to be making decisions for people with whom they talk, but will be guidelines for the volunteer states "While the Association recognizes that professional consultation will usually provide the ultimate answer to individuals' problems, it recognizes also that many people may not know where to go for the appropriate consultation, nor necessarily wish to speak with a professional first". The criticism has been levelled at the Association that such a referral and information service is not necessary in this community, and while we do not yet have a sufficient data to prove the point either way — the experience of Association in other areas across Ontario and other parts of Canada leads us to believe that a need does exist. If it should appear, as time goes by, that such is not the case, and that the Hastings and Prince Edward Counties area is atypical in this respect, then of course, we would change our plans and attempt to reassess our programs.

It is our assumption that if the need exists, our service will be used and that through it, we will gain some ideas and insights into other needs in the area which might be met by our Association.

LINDA SEPPANEN,
Chairman, Family Planning Association of Hastings and Prince Edward Counties

Tax Reform at Provincial Level?

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

It's time for Ontario tax reform.

Stop gap grants and subsidies have divorced authority from responsibility. Municipal tax rules designed for frontier farm life befuddle politicians and taxpayers alike.

When most Ontarians farmed, taxes based on land holdings were fair. Today, a millionaire can occupy a small apartment while a poor farmer struggles on many acres. With land based taxes, municipalities can't pay education or welfare costs and the province bails them out producing chaos tempered by patchwork grants. In three sample townships, Scott, Marmora and Belmont, 60 per cent, 58 percent and 55 percent of costs were paid by the province. Even in wealthy Toronto, 32 per cent of municipal revenue is provincial revenue. Municipal councils give representation without authority. They just dispense the provincial grants and lose their independence and power.

Education, the biggest municipal expense, like welfare, has little relation to land. Municipalities build schools and roads, not as wanted or needed but to get provincial grants. Changing provincial policies make even today's municipal expenses, tomorrow's white elephants. While governments and municipal politicians pass the buck, the same taxpayers foot the bill.

Tenants and homeowners are over-taxed. The province acknowledging injustice, gave rebates to homeowners, tenants and farmers. If people weren't over-taxed, the refunds would be unnecessary. The administrative cost of collecting and refunding the over-charge is pure waste.

Assessment no longer reflects values. The province, trying to do their taxation, bungled by combining equalization of rates between municipalities with adjustment of values between individual properties. The resulting chaos swamped assessment appeal boards. Ontario then ordered an assessment freeze — while going back to the drawing board.

The province should:

1. Assume all costs of welfare and teacher's salaries directly and allow municipal authority to construct and operate the schools and raise and spend their own money for municipal functions assisted by provincial grants only in extraordinary cases.

2. Roll back assessments to the level before the province assumed assessment.

3. Multiply the previous assessments by the assessment sales ratio in each municipality to bring properties up to present market value without increasing taxes.

4. Re-assess to allow for increases in the value of individual properties.

Reform by itself won't necessarily slow the tax gallop but could restore the relationship between taxes and the services provided by provincial and local governments. Sudden multi-million dollar plunges into the government grab bag aren't a sound way to run a province.

JOHN C. MEDCOF

Today In History

Dec. 14, 1972 . . .

Prince Albert, consort of Queen Victoria, died 111 years ago today—in 1861—of typhoid fever at the age of 42. A keen sponsor scientific and sponsor of social reforms, his influence over the Queen was fully appreciated only after his death. Victoria went into seclusion for many years and was mourning at the end of her life. Some historians believe her political astuteness, on her return to public life, was a direct result of her life with the German-born prince.

1856—John Diefenbaker was elected the national leader of the Progressive Conservative party.

1931—The Canadian government abolished all foreign exchange controls.

1939—The Canadian government transferred control of natural resources to Manitoba and Alberta.

Bible Digest

by B. B. DEAN

"... today if ye will hear his voice, harden not your hearts" — Hebrews 4:7

Everytime we reject the voice of God, we run the risk of not hearing it again. "This is the day. My Spirit will not always strive with man."

LOOKING BACKWARD

CLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

December 14, 1952

The appointment of Donald W. Kingdon, Peterborough, as secretary - manager of the Belleville Chamber of Commerce was announced by John Buchan, president of the local chamber. Mr. Kingdon succeeds James T. Gray, whose resignation is effective Dec. 31.

A contract for the supply of brass padlocks amounting to $22,500 has been awarded by the federal government under the Department of National Defence production to the Corbin Lock Co.

30 YEARS AGO

December 14, 1942 E

While patrolling beats Sunday night, police discovered a side window leading into the E. H. Mott Lumber Co. premises, off Station St. had been broken into and entrance gained. Police immediately notified Mr. Mott and a subsequent investigation revealed that nothing had been disturbed inside the premises.

Eleven hundred pounds of magazines were shipped to Navy League Headquarters, Toronto by the Belleville Branch of the League. The shipment is one of the many which will go forward in the near future for the men who man Canada's warships, minesweepers and merchant marine. Officials stated there is an urgent need for magazines, playing cards, hard-backed books and games.

40 YEARS AGO

December 14, 1932

The committee in charge of the unemployment relief fund in the city challenges all that the fund has now reached $902.50. The sum of $250.00 was donated by the city firemen from their relief fund.

Mrs. Cook of William St. has returned home from Detroit where she visited Mrs. Lorne and his family.

The mouth-organ band of the YMCA is showing good progress under the direction of Oliver Bain.

Much interest is being taken in the Y.M.C.A. and Bird Club with Mr. Gibson as [illegible] director.

50 YEARS AGO

December 14, 1922

The annual service and tea meeting at the Foxboro Methodist Church was a great success. The proceeds amounted to $320.

The members of the Paencia Club gave an enjoyable dance in Johnstone's Academy, for about 200 guests, with music furnished by Sils' orchestra.

Christmas seals and wood offered for sale on the market on Saturday sold at $9 and $11 per load.

Notice To Readers

The Intelligencer welcomes readers' viewpoints. Letters should be as brief as possible and preferably no more than 500 words. While for publication purposes a pseudonym may be used, letters must also bear the handwritten signature and address of the sender. Letters are subject to editing.

Better Late Than Never

Better late than never. This was the suggestion Monday as at city council a former alderman who has been out of municipal life for the past 25 years was presented with a plaque recognizing his service.

Mayor J. Russell Scott presented the plaque to Belleville lawyer Edward Follwell and in doing so expressed his apology that the matter had been overlooked.

Mr. Follwell served as city alderman for four years from 1945 through 1948.

Albert Reed, who has worked continuously for the city public works department for the past quarter of a century was presented with a 25-year gold pin by Mayor Scott.

Pub Soccer

LONDON (CP. — Drinkers may soon go to the pub just for kicks. A giant brewery plans to install cassette television sets showing highlights of soccer games in its chain of pubs throughout London. Soccer attendance may be on the decline, but a spokesman for the brewery said he is confident the pub scheme, to be introduced early in 1973, would be successful. Films will be changed every week and viewing evenings arranged by pub managers.

Pricy Firearm

LONDON (CP — A 17-century flintlock, once the property of Louis XIII, changed hands at a leading auctioneer's here for £125,000 (about $300,000.) a world record price for a firearm. Bought by an anonymous dealer from an American collector, the flintlock is inlaid with silver and brass engravings. "This probably added to the price," one auctioneer said. The previous highest price for firearms was £50,000, paid for a pair of Italian pistols earlier this year.

Joy-Ride

BRANDS HATCH, England (CP. — The sight of a 120 mile-an-hour sports car on the starting grid of one of Britain top race tracks was too much for motor enthusiast Peter Morten. He jumped in and drove around the course at high speed. Officials and marshals soon gave chase and forced him off the road. The illegal spin landed Morten in court where he was fined £25 (about $60).

Easy Rider

WESTON-SUPER-MARE, England (CP — Alan Daglish put his foot in it when he tried to steal an automobile from a farmer's yard in Somerset. Wheeling it silently towards the main road, he caught his foot under a wheel. In desperation he sounded the horn for help—and the first person to answer the distress signal was the owner. Daglish was fined £15 (about $36), by local magistrates.

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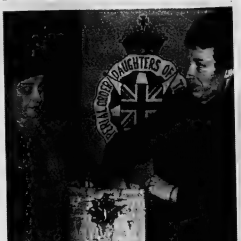

And the Winner Is...

Due to the inclement weather, Wednesday afternoon, St. Julien Chapter IODE could not hold their bazaar and tea. But the draw for $100, first prize; $50., second prize and third prize, a food hamper took place at the Kiwanis Centre. Drawing the winning first prize ticket is Mayor Robin Jeffrey with Mrs. Barbara Lenk, regent.

Bride-to-be Honored

RAWDON — Miss Laurene Andrews, a December bride-to-be was honored at a recent shower hosted by Mrs. Milton Shaw. More than 20 women from Trenton and Mount Pleasant attended.

Mrs. Frank Andrews, the bride's mother and Mrs. L. Walling of Trenton, the bridegroom's mother, were presented with corsages by the hostess.

Mrs. Mac Sharp, Mrs. Donald Johnson and Mrs. Robert C. Hoard assisted during the program.

Miss Judy Walling of Trenton helped the bride - to - be open her gifts. A colorful hat made from bows and ribbons was created by Mrs. Robert Merrick and Mrs. T. Norman of Trenton.

At the close, the guest of honor thanked everyone.

Social And Personal

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Quinn of Belleville announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Judy Ann to Mr. Michael R. Manthorpe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Manthorpe, Belleville. The marriage will take place on January 1, 1973 at 3 p.m. in The Church of St. Michael the Archangel.

At the recent Doran - Sise wedding, Rev. W. C. Cox was assisted by Rev. J. F. McGarvey at St. James the Minor Church, Stirling.

Officers Elected

Mrs. Helen McLaren conducted the installation of the Hastings Manor Auxiliary Executive for 1973 at the December meeting. Thgse elected, were Mrs. D. Macleod, past president; Mrs. O. Bertrand-president; Mrs. N. Wessels, 1st vice-president; Mrs. A. Bongard, 2nd vice-president; Mrs. Hurley, secretary; Mrs. H. Hall, treasurer; Mrs. E. Ray, tuck shop convener; Mrs. D. Maclean, coffee shop convener; Mrs. Wyna Reed, social convener; Mrs. Pearl Holmes, flower convener. Mrs. Jean Kilburn, visiting convener; Mrs. K. Harden and Mrs. H. Locklin, phoning; Mrs. G. Hurley, press reporter; Mrs. D. Maclean, program convener; Mrs. A. Bongard, pictures; Mrs. C. Burley, craftroom.

Approximately 39 visits had been made and sevea flower bowls sent to patients in Belleville General Hospital.

Mr. Walter Linden'eld, a Manor resident, donated one of his paintings to be hung at the Manor.

Residents who had a December birthday were treated to a party with Mr. Alex Duquette, 89, Mrs. Mary LaRue and Mrs. Blanche Ross, both 83, as the oldest guests.

Meeting Enjoyed

FRANKFORD — December conveners Mrs. R. Surrell, Mrs. L. Reilly and Mrs. R. Choinard were in charge of the Christmas program for the Full Gospel Tabernacle Women's Missionary Council. Mrs. G. Stronie, president, opened the December 11 meeting and thanked the hostess Mrs. Paul Spurrell.

During the entertainment program, missionary letters were read from Zambia and Kenya by Mrs. M. Patrick, Mrs. W. Reid and Mrs. E. Sise.

Mrs. G. Stronie, president, presented the pastors with a gift from the WMC. A Christmas card from the L. Horrill family was read and passed around. Mrs. L. Reilly gave a report of prophecy. A Bible contest was conducted by Mrs. R. Choinard. Winner was Mrs. G. Grant.

Mrs. T. Peterson and Mrs. T. Halliwell gave vocal duets. Mrs. P. Spurrell read the monthly bulletin and Mrs. T. Halliwell gave the biography of the L. Horrill family.

A partners' game followed which was conducted by Mrs. P. Spurrell, Mrs. E. Sise won.

During the business meeting, Mrs. Kae Murray, secretary gave a report and Mrs. M. Patrick gave the treasurer's report.

Mrs. P. Spurrell, Mrs. L. Reilly and Mrs. R. Choinard served refreshments.

Queensboro U.C.W.

The election of officers for the new year took place at the annual general meeting of the Queensboro United Church Women with the following results: President Mrs. vice-president, Mrs. Gordon Holmes; 2nd vice - president, Mrs. M. Burnside; secretary, Mrs. Harold Harris; treasurer, Mrs. David Franks; flower committee, Mrs. Frank O Rourke. Send of nominating committee, Mrs. Allan McCoy.

Will She Like It?

Mrs. Jean James (left), discusses one of the 500 gifts with Mrs. Mary Fletcher, chairman of the Christmas Gift Program. This Christmas as for the past ten years, mental health patients in the Quinte area will receive a personally selected gift through group and individual donations.

Modelling Career Hectic But Money Is Great!

By STASIA EVASUK

Starry-eyed girls with an eye on a modelling career would envy Jill Hammond of Toronto earning $1,500 a week as a model in that small, overcrowded metropolis New York. Her pictures appear in magazines like Mademoiselle, Glamour, Redbook, Seventeen, Co-ed and then there are those glamorous location jobs to islands in the sun during the dreary, winter months.

But life looks more glamorous on the outside than the way it is lived on the inside, according to Jill, 21, daughter of Mrs. Ruth Hammond. Jill came here 16 months ago to try her luck at the big time.

"It takes a long time getting started on a modelling career here," says green-eyed, auburn - haired Jill who stands 5 feet, 7 inches.

"You have to tramp the streets showing your portfolio to different studios. It was four months before I got my first job."

Her luck changed when Jean Williams, who runs her own model agency in Toronto, came down on a visit and showed her how to do her hair and make-up different. Practically the next day she started working and hasn't stopped since.

"August, September and October are good months and so are January, February and March.

"During those months I average $1,500 a week and in slow months, $500 or $600 a week."

"I've got Salvation Army people living on one side of my building and the Mafia on the other. Joey Gallo used to live right above me (except "Crazy Joe" Gallo, reputed underworld boss, was slain in a hail of bullets on April 7).

"I never go out alone at night and have double locks on my doors. You don't carry a lot of money with you when you go out, even if you're not alone."

Jill leads a quiet social life, mostly going to model-photographer parties. She seldom goes out on the town unless somebody visits from Toronto and she shows them around.

"There's more opportunity to make good money here but you spend it so fast," she admits. As for the glamour-out work:

"I was out last week by the ocean in New Jersey for a magazine. It was 30 degrees and I nearly froze to death. You call that glamour-out work?"

Mental Health Patients Receive Special Christmas Presents

Though the Belleville Mental Health Association has not existed since 1970, the Christmas Gift Program for area mental health patients will continue.

"More than 500 mental health patients in the Quinte district will still receive presents this Christmas," said Mrs. Mary Fletcher, chairman of the Christmas gift program at Christ Church.

Mrs. Helen Kelly and Mrs. Mary Fletcher, who are both members of the Belleville Mental Health Association, have purchased all the gifts including jewellery.

"We wrote letters to area women's organizations for gifts or money donations. We have received money which requires more time to purchase presents and wrapping them," said the chairman.

Special care volunteers assist Mrs. Fletcher and Mrs. Kelly. Mrs. Jean James and others have helped wrap the gifts for 500 patients and will deliver Christmas presents to 18 homes in Belleville, Trenton, Picton, Madoc, Deseronto, West Lake, Campbellford and Delora.

Since the Belleville branch of the Mental Health Association is inactive, these women are an associate "group of Mental Health Ontario in Toronto.

There are still 100 more gifts or money donations needed. Anyone wishing to donate may contact Mrs. Mary Fletcher at Christ Church, Belleville before Saturday, December 16.

Art Duncan Addresses Medical Secretaries

The importance of a sense of humor was guest speaker Art Duncan's theme when he addressed the Quinte Medical Secretaries and physician-employers at the recent annual Christmas dinner.

Following introduction by Mrs. Eileen Cooley, Mr. Duncan, recently acclaimed in New York City as "The Toastmaster of Canada", emphasized the need for more content in one's daily life, more laughter to balance sadness, more introspection to counteract today's hectic lifestyle.

Mr. Duncan also noted the alleged generation gap. He suggested that today's parents in their determination to make easier for their children, were depriving them of the sense of appreciation that comes with singular effort and accomplishment, in spite of this, he added, today's children were stronger and brighter, and more aware, than were those of our generation and declared the future to be, in his estimation, in pretty good hands.

Sharing the head table with Mr. and Mrs. Duncan were Mrs. Sharon Tapp, president; Dr. R. M. Anderson, honorary president; Mrs. Diana Maxwell, past president; Dr. F. M. Swaine, past honorary president; Mrs. Jackie Vivian, vice-president and Dr. R. S. Smith, Quinte's Representative to OMSA, Mrs. Mae Cathcart and Dr. J. N. Hartt. Dr. Anderson thanked Mr. Duncan.

Mrs. Tapp extended special thanks to Mrs. Cooley, Mrs. Cathcart and members.

Dollar Tree Featured

One of the highlights of the Cannifton-Corbyville Sr. Citizens' annual Christmas party was an explanation given by Horace Casey of the future water and sewage installation to take place in Cannifton.

Mr. Borden Forsythe also spoke briefly.

Another feature of the evening was a Christmas tree covered with dollar bills which was to be given to a charity fund.

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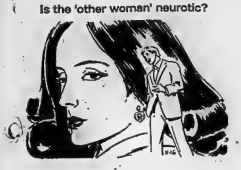
by JOHN CONWELL

Is the 'other woman' neurotic?



WHAT depends on the woman involved with someone else's husband. If this is the first time she has been this "other woman," the circumstances are too general to reach any conclusion. If the woman makes a habit of secreting only married men, then she may be suffering from a neurosis. Perhaps she can be only interested in a man not because he is a man, but because she needs the satisfaction of knowing she is taking him away from his wife.

Should a premonition be ignored?

NOT entirely: that is if someone is troubled by sensing that something dreadful is going to occur, he should not dismiss the idea just because he is afraid that thinking about it may make it happen. If the individual cannot feel comfortable about his haunting sensation, he might need professional help. He might then see that his fear is dashing more than suppressed guilt seeking expression through a persistent premonition.

Does a child hate a schedule?

FAR from it. Regular meal- and bed-time, etc., give a youngster a sense of orderliness that enables him to establish himself in the world around him. The trick, however, is to maintain the schedule in a relaxed, matter-of-course manner that is free of anxiety. If the child senses that his parents are under pressure to maintain his routine, he will begin to feel tense, too, and may grow to hate the whole business of doing things on schedule.

Successful Living

'Change' Like Rowing

By DORIS CLARK

Those who have rowed a boat know the value of even effort on both oars. One slow oar and you have a crazy series of S curves. The S curve may also be called the S. C. Factor, or Stupidity Curve.

In applying the S.C. Factor to the velocity of things one p asks, "Why doesn't one segment of our culture keep pace with o t h e r s?" That's the same as pondering why one person is a mile slower than another. Academic as this question may be, it still leaves a lot of people unable to recognize or appreciate the velocity of change.

Even so, many, perhaps most, can improve t h e i r idea-awareness and appreciation enough to help speed up their evaluation and acceptance. — Bob Ludwig, Vancouver.

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Dear Doris: I went out with a g u y — it was sort of a blind date. Jim seemed very nice at the party, but since I was not used to drinking hard liquor, the whisky I did happen to drink made me very drunk.

Suddenly I found myself in a bedroom with Jim and you can imagine what happened next. After I sobered up quite quickly and realized my mistake. For about two weeks I was very depressed a n d ashamed of myself.

Then last week another boy, John, took me out. I did not know John knew about my indiscretion, but he forced me into having sex with him. All the boys know about me now and I don't know what to do.

If I am pregnant I have decided to run away from home. I could never tell my parents; I would disgrace them. But one good thing has come out of all this — I have found and accepted God.

Do I have to see a doctor to verify if I am pregnant? How do I face the snide remarks and the boys' smirks? — On The Verge of a Breakdown.

Dear On The Verge: If you have found God, get His help in facing your parents with the facts. He has given you these mature people to care for you and to be His hands when you are in trouble.

You will have to rebuild your reputation, which isn't easy. Find the strength to say "No!" always to hard liquor and insistent boys. Walk into your doctor's office and get reassurances about a pregnancy.

Then, with the people who are giving you m o r a l support after they get over (the blow) you must hold your head high and ignore those who choose to make snide remarks.

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Confidential to Powder and Perfume: Make-up helps but if you tend to blemishes, get the medicated kind of foundation, and write in for my 20-cent leaflet on acne. Buy good quality products, and apply them in private — please!

Perfume is enchanting, but "a little dab'll do you". Don't forget to wash your face first. Make-up will only make dirt dirtier. And keep your crowning g l o r y shining with frequent washing and brushing.

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Confidential to M.A.L.: There were two people involved in what happened before the wedding—your too-ardent fiance and you. You gave in to him because of his brave assurance that he would love you more if you did.

Look at it this way: You could just as well accuse him as let him accuse you, of doing wrong by inviting on premarital sex. If you wanted to. Now it is 10 years later and you have allowed his criticisms to keep coming. Personally, I think he still loves you but has developed a bad habit.

Tell him you either want to join his club and go with him or join one of your own. Stand up to him a little and say to him, in no uncertain terms, "If you love me, show me!" I think you could burst his bubble of arrogance pretty easily.

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(Doris receives 10,000 letters a year, from readers. Please remember to supply the stamp for your reply, addressing your letter to her in care of this newspaper.

"Toybrary" Creates Unisex Concept

VICTORIA (CP) — When children visit the play area provided by Victoria toymaker Richard Latte, the girls sometimes choose to play with the forts and the boys inspect A-frame doll houses.

Mr. Latte thinks if his designs are interesting enough children won't be divided by preconditioned notions of what toys appeal to what sex.

His custom-made toys, in 50 designs, are made of wood; even when they're scarred and scratched they are solid and safe. He says they're much better than plastic toys that break leaving rigid, sharp edges.

Mr. Latte l e a r n e d teaching his own children, 11-month-old Rain and Michael, 2. A former economics student, he has spent more than five years in Victoria in arts and crafts. His House repairs gave him a feeling for carpentry and toys.

His wife Sheila helps him run a "toybrary" where for a yearly fee of $3 a child can come and use the play area. For an additional fee the family may rent toys to take home.

The Lattes' business theory is the children still want new of the toys they have borrowed and parents will order one custom-made. A fort costs $24 and prices go up to $145 for a multi-dimensional indoor-outdoor piece of play equipment.

"I'm at the point where my larger structures can be d i s mantled piece by piece so they can be carried to the family car," Mr. Latte said.

Seemingly simple at first, the toys do prove to involve a child's creativity, learning power and muscle power as well as time. The tug boats have hatches that open, close and are removable; anchors let out or wind in and there are barges to tow.

The climbing apparatus has additional features such as a slide, and a canvas set of covers that click into place and transform the structure into a tent or secret castle.

Richard Latte said what he is doing is fun. "I'm living up to the child that exists in me."

Limits Lifted For GPs

WINNIPEG (CP) — Victoria Hospital is pursuing plans to allow more general practitioners to treat patients in their care for mental and emotional illness.

Dr. Gordon Smith, chief of psychiatry for the 254-bed hospital, said in an interview that five family d o c t o r s already are treating mental illness on the hospital's 25-bed psychiatric ward. As well, three other doctors have admitting privileges for their patients.

Treatment of patients admitted to psychiatry is conducted by hospital staff in consultation with psychiatrists, who take part in the patient care and advise family doctors on procedure.

Dr. Smith says the idea behind the system is to "bring mental health to the same level as physical conditions and treat it the same way you would approach medical and surgical cases in a community hospital."

He said the hospital allows general practitioners to do their own obstetrics, internal medicine and so on. "Why shouldn't the family doctor be involved in his patients' mental and emotional conditions treatment as well?"

Ann Landers

Readers' Response Varies For Best 10 Years

Dear Readers: I asked you to tell me which 10 years in your life were the best. I promised to let you know how you stacked up with the majority of the people who wrote. But before I do, I'd like to share some of the mail with you:

From Bubbling in Bethesda: I'm 49 years old and everything gets better except politics, traffic and appliance repairs.

M.N.G. In Mineapolis: My best years are NOW. I am 80 and I refuse to live in the past. There is nothing there. It's all ahead. Life can be beautiful if we let it.

D.W., Chicago: My best 10 years were from 20 to 30. My children were sweet little babies and my husband hadn't started to drink and chase women.

Dottie In, From Columbus, Ohio: My 10 years were between 50 and 60. I went back to work, got a new daughter-in-law, paid off our home, became a grandmother twice, went to Hawaii, shook hands with the Pope.

G.M.W.: My best 10 were from 8 to 18. Then I got married.

J.T. from Jacksonville, Florida: The best 10 years for me were as follows: 5-15 best for education: 20-30 best for romance: 35-45 best for finances; 65 began the best 10 years for comfort, relaxation, freedom from compulsory duties. I retired then and I love it.

Mrs. T.A.M. of L.A., Cal.: I am 73 and am having a grand time. Better than when I was young. My fun started when I became a widow 30 years ago. I live alone, eat when I please, go to church and square dancing, nobody bosses me around and men don't bother me.

Seventy Seven Plus: Any 10 years could be my best. There are two years I would like to forget, from April 7, 1917 until May 16, 1919. I was in the famous Rainbow Division of the First World War. That was supposed to be the war to end wars. We never learn, it seems.

Ann F., Longview, Washington: I'm only 16 but my first 10 years were the best. It's rough being a teenager.

R.B.V., Monigemery, Ala.: The best years are from 22 to 72. Retired. More relaxed. I eat less, go to bed later, get up later. Don't have to fight the traffic. Can stay home if it's cold or raining.

Mrs. C.S.B.: Life begins at 40. I could write a play about it but I think it's already been done.

Mrs. M.F., Baltimore Md.: I am 70 now and my best years were from 23 to 33. We were struggling together then, my husband and I. The thrill of having babies, working together for a future—it was us against the world. And what a marvelous time we had. Those days were beautiful.

W.R., Belaire, Texas: I'm a wife, age 60—and the 10 best years are the last 10 years—counting backwards from this moment on.

Mrs. R.C.R. from Haciends Heights, Cal.: I'm 52 now and every year gets better. I look forward to every day and have no desire to turn the clock back even one minute.

F.J. from San Jose, Cal.: The best 10 years started when my youngest could go to the toilet alone and the oldest went off to college.

F.L., Miami, Fla.: The best 10 years were from 20 to 60—I thought, and then from 40 to 50 they got better. It has been that way all along. Now I am 70. Please ask me again in 10 years, Ann.

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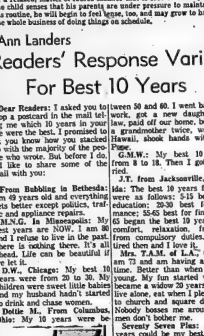
So there you have a sampling —but the years that were the happiest for most people who wrote were from 40 to 50.



by Alice Brooks

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School Administrators To Teach A Half Day

TRENTON (Staff) — This Friday, seven Hastings county board of education administrative staff members will be taking up chalk and pointers as they return to teaching duties.

But their stint at teaching at V.P. Carveell School here is only to be a one-morning affair.

School principal Gale Allen explained the idea to have the six superintendents and one educational assistant return to classrooms came about when the school teaching staff wanted to plan its winter student interest program that also includes preparing for a winter carnival.

To plan for the carnival, winter sports and all the activities that surround the colder season requires "a long planning session", Mr. Allen said.

"If we can all get together and plan it at one meeting, we can save quite a bit of time."

He sought the assistance of Trenton area superintendent Glenn Watson, who fielded the idea before board officials. The idea caught hold and plans were made. At one point even director of education Eric Runacres said he wanted to take a hand, but because of other commitments he found he couldn't.

Mr. Allen says, "This arrangement provides a practical opportunity for the administrative personnel to gain first hand knowledge and information about the various aspects of the school program".

The principal feels morning teaching sessions will expose the administrators to classroom needs.

"Undoubtedly this will prove helpful in their dialogue with and presentations to the board of education regarding curriculum development, student achievement and the like."

The seven going back to school Friday morning are: superintendents Glenn Watson, Robert Horwood, Frank Tait, E. F. Morris, L. F. Reid, John Garrett (former Trenton High School principal), and educational assistant Donald Lockyer.

They will be teaching grades 1 through 8.

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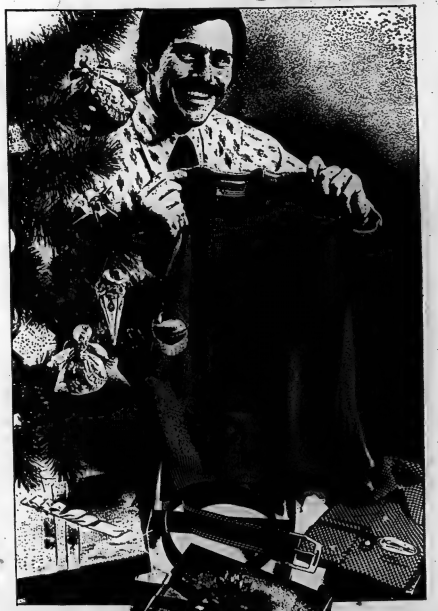

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The General Store Revisited

Jenny Williams, 11, left, gets soft-sell treatment from clerks Karen MacDonald, 10, and David Shaw, 10. The Park Dale Public School students are taking part in pioneer Christmas celebrations that also included an old-fashioned Christmas concert. Vice-principal Phyllis Beatty says buying and selling taffy, dolls and other items will help the students understand math principles, as well as learn routine of early Canadian life.

Dr. Sam's Library Dedicated

Going by the book meant just exactly that for many a community practitioner of Dr. Sam Cronk's generation.

Last night, a library at Belleville General Hospital was dedicated in his name.

Aptly, centrepiece of the new Dr. G. S. Cronk Medical Library is a well-thumbed series of volumes on surgery. For years, the books were among the veteran professional's most treasured possessions.

When he began his lengthy career there were few alternatives to such references for a community doctor of Dr. Cronk's generation.

Before the era of easily-reached specialization and consultation, the hometown physician frequently was alone in resolving a problem. For the doctor on the spot, his medical books often were his only guide.

Last night's dedication placed in sharp relief the changes in medicine since those earlier days — an evolution in which Dr. Cronk participated as a community practitioner.

The library is installed in the hospital's spanking new administrative wing, the last phase of expansion which has totally transformed Belleville General into an up-to-date medical complex.

Equipment included a glass-top operating table, lighting of which counted a gooseneck lamp behind the surgeon — an installation he has good reason to recall.

"I remember one day I was operating I burned my ear on it," Dr. Cronk recounted in his speech during the dedication.

But taking things in stride early became a part of the physician's life style, his career synopsis in last night's dedication speech by Dr. Harold Williamson showed.

He even had to work to put himself through high school.

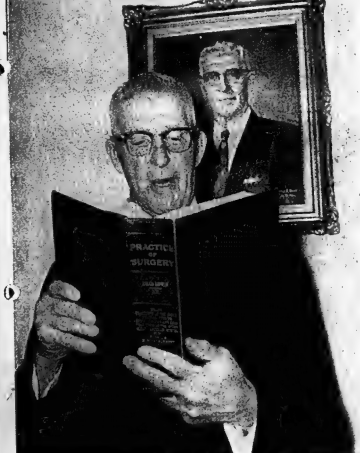
Born north of Kingston on a Parham farm in 1889, Dr. Cronk travelled as a youth with prospectors in the Cobalt area. He returned to work at silver-mine blasting to get the money for a secondary school education. In 1915 he graduated from Queen's University medical school, joined the Canadian Army Medical Corps and helped doctor the casualties of World War I. He worked in a Boston hospital for a year before opening practice in Belleville.

His subsequent career in general practice, obstetrics and surgery also included 30 years in public appointments as a coroner and city health officer — a sum of service from which he emerged a well-known and popular community figure. He retired from full-time practice a year ago.

Such a service record resulted in Dr. Cronk being "esteemed by hundreds of people in a community . . . very fortunate to have such a doctor over the years," said Rt. Rev. J. P. Sullivan, hospital board chairman last night.

Added Dr. Williamson: "It has been a long and admirable career which we all might emulate."

During the brief ceremony Dr. Bruce Cronk unveiled a portrait of his father, which will hang in the new library bearing his name.



A Surgeon's Books

Dr. G. S. Cronk examines one of the volumes the well-known city surgeon donated to Belleville General Hospital's medical library named after him last night. Behind him is portrait also presented library, being organized in hospital's new administration wing.

Wardenship Two-way Fight

The 1973 wardenship in Hastings county will be a straight two-way fight between the council heads of two southern municipalities.

This was indicated Wednesday as council members met for their traditional year-end luncheon following their two-day December session.

The two receive in lost their hats into the wardenship contest are Thurlow Reeve Hector Casey and George Lyons, Reeve of the town of Deseronto.

In contrast, the race for the 1972 county wardenship was a four-way affair with Tyendinaga Reeve Carmban Gibson winning the honor.

It was a time for reminiscing at yesterday's yearend luncheon as talks were heard from no less than 12 reeves or deputy reeves who will join the members of next year's county council body.

These are Reeves Russell Sills of Huntingdon, Jack M Bush of Sidney, Carman Gibson of Tyendinaga, Albert Ider of Wollaston, Ray Hanbah of Mayo, John Wilkes of Marmora and Lake, Merton Hamm of Limerick, Floyd Bredbour of McClure, Wicklow and Bangor and Jack N. Brown of Bancroft.

Also missing from county council next year will be deputy Reeves Borden Forsythe of Thurlow, Murray Heath of Rawdon, and Stanton Cassidy of Hungerford.

On a lighter vein, Reeve Bredbour said that he must have set some kind of record for briefness in his county council stint.

Mr. Bredbour was named as reeve of the northern municipality following the death by accident of Reeve Delmont Card.

He attended this week's two day council session but will not be back as he was defeated at the polls in the December 4 municipal election.

Also doing a bit of reminiscing at Wednesday's luncheon was Lee Grills, former MP for Hastings. Mr. Grills recalled his own days at county council during his own wardenship back in 1952.

County council experience was invaluable for municipal officials on their way up, he said.

Hastings county council next year will establish some kind of a record of its own with no less than 25 new faces to report for the January session.

These will include successors to the 12 retiring members and the 13 additional deputy reeves who under recent municipal act changes will be sitting on council for the first time.

This means that of the 47-member council body, more than half of the council body will be new faces.

Two Appointed To Committee

Two retiring county council members, Reeves Albert Vader of Wollaston and Ray Hannah of Mayo have been appointed to three-year terms on the Hastings County Land Division Committee.

The appointments were made at the conclusion of the two-day December session on Wednesday. The two reeves will replace J. Ralph Martin, RR 3 Bancroft and Bruce Port, RR 6 Belleville on the committee.

Two other present committee members, Ed Colling of RR 1 Stirling and Kenneth Holland RR 5 Madoc, had their terms extended for another two years.

Pleads Guilty

TRENTON (Staff) — A Belleville man pleaded guilty in Provincial Court here Wednesday to two charges of uttering forged cheques.

Gregg McLeod was fined $200 on each charge. If he fails to make payment within a month, he faces a two-month jail sentence.

History Lives at Park Dale

By BRIAN AMARON
Staff Reporter

Some lessons can't be learned in the classroom. Children need involvement, something books and teachers don't always provide.

With those thoughts in mind, Park Dale Public School set out this year to imbue its 540 students in the day-to-day existence of Canadian pioneer living. Using antiques, films and historical experts, the school has tried to take history out of the textbooks and place it in a context subteens can understand.

Christmas has provided another chance to step into the past. This week, youngsters — and many of their parents — are gathering in the auditorium and corridors for an old-fashioned Christmas concert followed by a visit to the friendly general store.

Plays, carols and dances went on all day Wednesday while parents, in three shifts, watched their children perform in the shadows of a pop-corn-laden Christmas tree. The shifts were necessary to accommodate everyone in the tiny hall.

Today junior clerks and store managers haggled with their customers over the price of such items as corn husk dolls, ginger bread men and bees' wax candles. Prices were kep below 50 cents. Indicating inflation can be beaten if you don't mind stepping into the past.

"This is life, it's what makes education worthwhile," observed vice-principal Miss Phyllis Beatty, wearing a floor-length dress for the occasion. She and principal Bernard Wright have been developing the pioneer theme with fellow staff members since last spring.

"What I like is that the whole school is involved," said Mr. Wright, pointing out that even kindergarten students took part in carol and Nativity scene presentations.

In October, the school celebrated Thanksgiving by holding a Pioneer Feast with students cooking the turkeys and decorating their classrooms.

"They learned that the whole family got involved when things had to be done," commented librarian Mrs. Wilma Alexander. "That's something children don't always realize today."

One unusual aspect of the Park Dale approach is participation by the parents. Many have come to the school to help teachers instruct children in the intricacies of making bread, butter, cider and other staples of the early Canadian home.

Antique collectors have loaned ancient equipment to the school. Officials of North Marysburgh Museum, along with parents and staff members, all contributed urns, ladles and other utensils that have been preserved through the years.

Mrs. Alexander's library was stocked before the school year began to facilitate the pioneer emphasis. Specialty books — particularly old cookbooks — tape cassettes, kits and films are among the articles available to teachers wishing to add a historic touch to their classroom routine.

How are the children reacting?

"Very enthusiastically," said Mrs. Alexander. "When they were making bread, they loved kneading it and getting up to their elbows in flour, especially the boys."

Principal Wright says the school will feature a different theme next year although it is too soon to say what it will be. He is thankful for the school's autonomy in being able to chart its own course, a privilege many education boards are adopting.

Councillors To Decide On Grants

The Hastings county finance and road committees will meet to decide on what federal local initiatives winter works programs might be undertaken by the county this coming season.

The county has an allotment of $46,000 in federal funds and project applications have to be in by January 15.

One possible project mentioned for consideration was trimming out natural stands of trees on the county's reforestation area near Bird's Creek in Herschel township.

Reeve Frank Peever said there were stands of pine, poplar and other tree types which could be trimmed out and sold for wood chipping purposes.

Another possible project mentioned by Marmora and Lake Reeve John Wilkes was the lowering of a high hill on the county road north of Malone. He said that 30 to 40 men could be kept busy all winter on the project.

Fees Set

The fee structure for building permits in municipalities participating in the Hastings county building inspection program was approved this week by county council.

Permit fees will be $1 per 100 square feet for all types of construction with a minimum permit fee of $5.

Carols Never Change

And neither do children — especially when they take part in an old-fashioned Christmas concert. Entire body of Park Dale Public School is contributing to the pioneer Christmas celebration. Librarian Wilma Alexander says one of the program's major benefits has been a greater appreciation for ancestors by the children.

Nativity Pageant Returns

The lights go up again Friday on Belleville's longest-running Christmas stage production.

It's the Ontario School for the Deaf Nativity Pageant, now in its fourth decade.

The 1972 production, for the first time, is housed in the new Joseph G. Deneza recreation complex — where up-to-date facilities contrast with the old school auditorium which housed the pagant through the years.

New surroundings permit more effective production — with better lighting, a bigger stage to work with.

Nonetheless, the pageant still adheres to the formal, and script of its first draft, dating back to the early 1930s. Even when World War II saw school families commandeered for the air force, the pageant was moved downtown and staged in a church hall.

The production, which combines mime, music and projected visual effects, relates biblical events surrounding the birth of Jesus.

One reason for its unchanged pattern is that the pagent adheres to the events sequence of the New Testament and hence takes on a biblical timelessness.

The pageant also is a major event of the school year for OSD students, many of whom play various roles through the years as they grow older.

The cast of more than 70 — plus backstage crews — provides ample scope for student participation.

Kenneth Graham, OSD teacher who has been its director the last few years, says the presentation is the only major Christmastime stage production in Belleville.

This Christmas is for the general public.

The pageant runs two nights — Friday and Saturday with proceeds going to the OSD Pupils' Benefit Fund.

Crash Victim In Hospital

TWEED (Staff) — A Tamworth man is in Belleville General Hospital today with head and possible chest injuries sustained in a two-vehicle collision 10 p.m. Dec. 13 four miles west of Kaladar on Highway 7.

The car, driven by Edward Harold Wehring, 47, of Tamworth, came into collision with a CN transport truck driven by John Phillips, 27, of Kenwick.

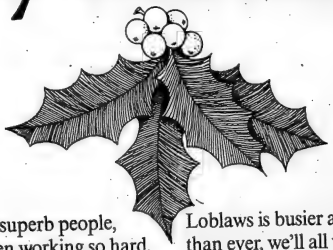
Damage to the transport was estimated at $2,500 and to the Wehring car at $1,000.

Cutting It Fine

Steven Beattie, 10-year-old Ontario School for the Deaf student playing Herod in Nativity pageant, gets beard trim from teacher Norman Rickaby, helping with cast makeup. Production is annual event first presented in 1930s.

From the pretty cashiers.
From the guys in the stock room.
From the produce people.
From the fresh meat (everyday) gang.
From the kids in parcelling.
From the Managers.

Merry Christmas!



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THERE IS STILL TIME!

An Appeal To All Members Of The Legislative Assembly Of Ontario To Oppose A Decision By The Minister Of Health To Force Denturists To Work Under The Control Of Dentists!

Bill 203

On June 26, 1972, Bill 203 "An Act to Provide for the Licensing and Practice of Dental Technologists" was introduced in the Legislature by the Honourable Robert Welch acting on behalf of the Honourable R. T. Potter, Minister of Health.

Mr. Welch, in his comments made on introduction of the Bill, stated that "the purpose of the Bill was to create a new dental health worker (modelled unquestionably after denturists) who would be permitted to deal directly with the public in the provision of full upper and lower dentures".

The Bill did NOT provide for any supervision of these people by dentists.

The introduction of Bill 203 caused an immediate uproar in the ranks of organized dentistry. The profession saw in Bill 203 a threat to their monopoly over the provision of all types of dental services. Dentists everywhere throughout Ontario mounted an extensive campaign against the proposed legislation and concentrated their lobbying efforts on Members of the Legislative Assembly of Ontario. The Denturist Society, in response to the campaign launched by dentists, sought assurances from Members of the Legislature (cabinet ministers and back benchers alike) that Bill 203 would receive sufficient support to ensure its passage through the Legislature. We were told again and again that the Bill was really government policy and "was not subject to change". We were led to believe that any amendments would be of a "minor nature" and it would be "left up to the regulations which would go forward with the Bill to define more precisely, education, qualifications, licensing, and the scope of practice of the new dental health practitioner".

An Aboutface

On Tuesday, December 5th, however, the Minister of Health, Honourable R. T. Potter, attempted to push through second reading in the Legislature an amended version of Bill 203 — amendments that were designed to place denturists under the complete control of dentists. Strong criticism of this attempt obliged the Minister to withdraw the Bill. Later that same evening, however, Health Minister Potter announced his intention to reintroduce legislations to replace Bill 203. This new legislation will undoubtedly incorporate the specific amendments which denturists opposed, namely, that the new dental health worker will be controlled and supervised exclusively by dentists in the same manner as dental hygienists, dental nurses, dental assistants and dental technicians are presently controlled and supervised.

This latest move by the Health Minister is nothing less than a complete reversal of what we were led to believe was the unalterable policy of the government.

Another Dental Auxiliary

Thus the new dental health worker will become just another dental auxiliary, added to the long list of dental auxiliaries who are controlled exclusively by dentists and who have been developed mainly for the purpose of providing an additional financial arm to enhance the income of practicing dentists.

How Will The Public Be Affected By These Developments?

The Denturist Society is of the firm opinion that the new legislation incorporating the requirements of supervision by dentists, will be emptied of all meaning for the public as no substantial benefits will occur to those in need. Experience has taught us that no reduction in costs for dental health care occurs through the creation of dental auxiliaries. Moreover, people will be obliged to secure needed denture services only through facilities operated and controlled by dentists. Additionally, if denturists are to be eliminated as a competitive factor (which is what will surely happen if the Minister of Health does not reverse his decision) dentists will again have a free hand to charge whatever they please for their services, notwithstanding the empty promises of the dental profession that they will lower the prices of dentures if they are granted control over denturists.

A Matter Of Urgency

It is a matter of urgency, therefore, that the government of this province, BEFORE endorsing any such move on the part of the Minister of Health to create another meaningless dental auxiliary, should take into account that there are now too few dentists to serve the needs of the people of this province. Supervision and control therefore would oblige all persons seeking the services of denturists to obtain these only through existing dental offices.

Supervision By Whom?

This Society is not opposed to rigorous and stringent licensing requirements. We are not opposed to a licensing board and are most certainly not opposed to formal training, but it is sheer nonsense for the Minister to call for supervision of our activities by the very profession which, in our opinion is at least partially responsible for the dental cripples who daily attend at denture clinics for dentures to replace teeth lost through inept or inadequate dental care. It must be stated therefore, that most persons who have lost some or all of their natural teeth are living testimony to the fact that the dental profession has failed miserably in its primary purpose, namely that of providing adequate dental care for the people of Ontario.

It must also be stated that the majority of persons who attend at the offices of denturists are already wearing dentures provided by dentists — dentures that were ill-fitting and non-functional. ARE THESE DENTISTS WHO WERE UNABLE TO SATISFY THE NEEDS OF THEIR OWN PATIENTS, REGARDLESS OF THE COSTS TO BE GRANTED SUPERVISION OF DENTURISTS WHICH WOULD EMPOWER THEM TO DECIDE WHETHER DENTURISTS HAVE SUCCEEDED WHERE THEY HAVE FAILED?

Seen in this light, the concept of dental supervision is so irrational that one can only speculate that the Minister of Health, who has admitted publicly on numerous occasions that he will not meet with or even talk to denturists, has apparently yielded to the specious arguments advanced by the dentists.

Should The Public Be Ignored?

Over the past several months, members of the public have written countless letters of support for denturists. Many of these letters were directed to the Minister of Health. In nearly every instance, such letters endorsing the services performed by denturists, were written by patients of denturists. It is very apparent to us now, that not only were our recommendations and opinions totally ignored, but those of the public as well.

Clearly there is a principle at stake here and that principle is that the public should have the right to select denture services on the basis of preference. If the public prefers the services of a denturist rather than those provided by the dentists, they should be allowed to do so provided that their oral health needs will not be endangered.

No Health Hazard

The Denturist Society submits that the activities of denturists do not constitute a health hazard and we challenge any responsible authority to prove otherwise.

At the present time there are more than ninety denture clinics throughout Ontario operated by denturists who are members of the Denturist Society. Something in the order of 700 to 900 persons attend daily at these clinics, which is an average of 12,000 to 14,000 persons monthly. Surely, if the activities of denturist posed a threat to the oral health of these people there would be widespread evidence of such. Where is the evidence? We acknowledge the human factor and accept that mistakes can be made, but we insist that with very few exceptions denturists have performed and are performing competently, with a degree of success attending their efforts that cannot be matched by most dentists who have the bulk of their technical work performed by dental technicians who are permitted to have no contact with patients.

An Appeal To The Minister

We appeal therefore to the Minister of Health to reconsider his proposal to place denturists under the control of dentists. We further appeal to him to reconsider his decision not to meet with representatives of the Denturist Society. Consultation with all parties concerned is surely the only proper way to resolve the growing conflict.

In lieu of such consultation, are we to conclude that the Minister is of the opinion that the wishes of thousands of Ontarians should not be considered? In the public interest held to be of secondary importance to the vested interests of the dental profession? Should not the public have full opportunity to have their say as to who will provide the services they require?

Another question which has not been answered to the satisfaction of anyone is. What is to happen to the many denturists who took such enormous risks in their defiance of the dental establishment? Is their reward to be closure of their places of business and consequent denial of services to the many people who found the services of denturists worthwhile?

We are told that "denturists will be given an opportunity to qualify under the new Act". THIS IS A MEANINGLESS CONCESSION! If dentists are granted control over the new dental health worker, they will decide who they will employ. Will any dentist even consider hiring a former denturist? Indeed, would any denturist willingly place himself again under the control of dentists?

Unfair Legislation

The proposed legislation is so obviously unfair, both to the public and to denturists, that it should be withdrawn immediately in order that a whole new approach may be taken by government — an approach free of bias and one which will ensure fair and equal opportunities to all.

We appeal therefore to the public to support denturists in our efforts to resist the passage of legislation which will benefit no one. We urge you to write or phone your Member of the Provincial Parliament calling for withdrawal of Bill 246 which will effectively eliminate denturists.

If you require the name and address of your Member of the Provincial Parliament please feel free to phone or write:

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Late Call for Help Heart Victim's Error

CHICAGO (CP) — Two American heart researchers say that most deaths from heart attacks that occur outside hospitals are due to delay in the patient seeking medical assistance.

Heart attack is one of the leading causes of death in North America today. The two researchers report that of the approximately 400,000 such deaths in the United States each year, close to 250,000 are estimated to occur outside a medical facility.

The investigators, Drs. Manning Feinleib and Michael J. Davidson of the National Heart and Lung Institute in Bethesda, Md., have written in the Journal of the American Medical Association that "by far the greatest delay in the case of a patient with an acute myocardial infarction was his own unwillingness to call for help."

The doctors advocated development of a countrywide network of 24-hour out-patient diagnostic centres to provide quick evaluation of self-referred or physician-referred patients.

They also urged development of less toxic and more effective drugs that may be self-administered to prevent heart failure in coronary heart disease patients.

There should be increased availability of emergency equipment and drugs at such public facilities as stadia, airports and railway stations, they said.

The coronary-prone patient should be identified and educated and he should be taught enough to enable him to know when to seek medical help quickly.

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Hospital May Get Reprieve

Ontario Health Minister Dr. R. T. Potter has given some hope that the 11-bed obstetrical department at Lennox and Addington County hospital may not be phased out.

The health ministry's financial restriction on hospitals cut the $38,000 a year allowed for the obstetrical department, forcing it to close by April 1973.

At a meeting with James Taylor, MPP for Prince Edward - Lennox, Dr. Potter agreed that the Napanee hospital should be an exception to his ministry's policy of amalgamating obstetrical departments in hospitals within close proximity to one another.

Napanee women would have to go to Kingston or Belleville for delivery, where few town physicians have hospital rights. One of the reasons for building the hospital seven years ago was to provide obstetrical service for the town and eliminate the 25-mile drive to hospital for expectant mothers.

Mr. Taylor said the hospital will have to find the $36,000 necessary to operate the obstetrical ward within the five per cent budgetary increase allowed in 1973 over 1972.

If the spending cannot be whittled down, the matter can be put in the hands of Alan Hay, executive director of the Ontario hospital association, for further economic study, suggested Dr. Potter.

If Mr. Hay cannot find a solution, Dr. Potter will again confer with Mr. Taylor to find an answer.

The obstetrical ward at the hospital has a 20 per cent annual occupancy rate, with fewer than one baby a day born there. Three nurses are employed on the ward.

Hospital administrator E. H. Mills was doubtful about further cutting of costs to find money to finance the obstetrical ward. He said that over the last three years the operating budget has been lowered by about a quarter of a million dollars while all services were maintained.

$1.2 million hospital was built with community support. Industrial workers took a dollar-a-week payroll deduction for two years to pay for the hospital and service clubs and municipal governments in the area contributed heavily.

DONALD E. PUGH, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Pugh, Belleville, recently received his Master of Arts degree in Canadian Studies at Carleton University. Mr. Pugh, a graduate of BCIVS is a staff member of Michiporten High School.

Labor Seminar Fails to Draw

Lack of interest has forced cancellation of a one-day labor school planned for March 3 in Belleville.

Organizing body, the Quinte District Labor Council, had hoped for 50 students to attend seminars on provincial labor law and unemployment insurance. Courses are provided by the Canadian Labor Congress.

QDLC president Reg Loader said few local workers had indicated they would attend, prompting the QDLC to make the cancellation.

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Farmers should get no compensation for loss of expected capital gains if their land is zoned for greenbelt, deputy minister of environment Everett Biggs said Tuesday.

"There is not enough money in the public treasury to compensate the owners," he told a Toronto conference on land-use planning.

Frank Sokmans, deputy director of Quinte Planning Board, commenting on the Biggs' statement said they are a logical in terms of provincial government policy.

The local planner indicated that farmers holding agricultural land in this region, thinking it may be sold for commercial or industrial development, may have another think coming. The Biggs' statement also means farmers will not be compensated for being blocked from selling for such developments.

He said that Quinte Planning Board policy will be to designate Belleville, Trenton and such centres as Frankford for growth but to keep the surrounding countryside largely for rural areas.

Mr. Sokmans stated "active urban uses" will not be encouraged in the township and that it is consistent with government policy that agricultural lands should be valued as agricultural lands. The Greenbelt land-use designation includes agricultural properties.

He doubts the belief held by some circles that Belleville and Trenton will eventually grow together. Otherwise the area between the two communities could contain 1.5 million people — an unlikely development when projected population for greater Belleville is 70,000 people for the year 2,000.

And this Belleville projection is based on a conscious effort to make the city one of the regional growth centres with concurrent limitations on other than natural suburban growth into the townships.

In his speech yesterday, Mr. Biggs said attempting to build the highest possible assessment has been one of the main elements in past planning.

He said under this system, planning of land-use for the benefit of the most people is impossible.

"Dollar planning" will result in "disaster to viable agriculture," he concluded, adding that the province is striving to maintain greenbelt (including agricultural) use of rural areas.

Council Urges Store Boycott

Local union members are being urged to boycott Atlantic and Pacific supermarkets.

In a recommendation approved Tuesday, the Quinte District Labor Council resolved to support Local 411 of the Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Union, currently on strike at A and P's Toronto warehouse.

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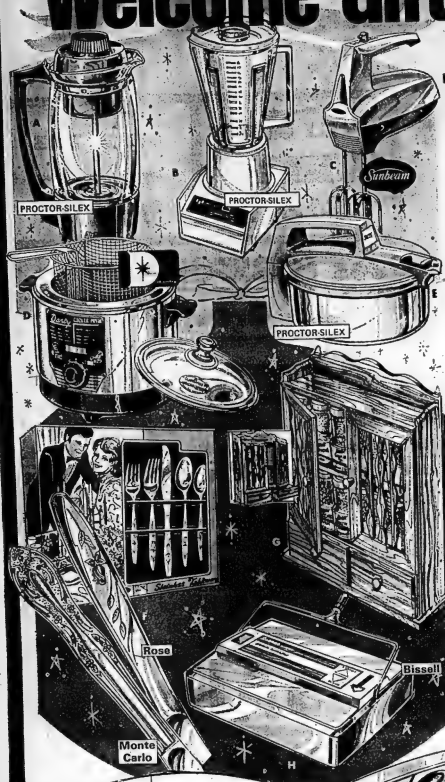

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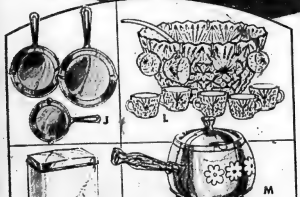

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WHITEHORSE, Y.T. (CP) — Youthful prisoners at the Whitehorse Correctional Centre have been roaming through the Yukon wilderness, but they're not on a prison break.

Three groups of eight young offenders have spent 10 days in the wilderness with corrections officer Gary McLaughlin in a territorial government-sponsored leadership training course. They've gone into the woods with only a minimum of supplies, so minimal that on one occasion they resorted to eating gophers.

V. L. Ogison, director of corrections for the Yukon, says the government hopes the pilot project will give "dissident and indifferent" offenders a sense of self-confidence, co-operation and leadership ability. He says the boys are despondent and unco-operative when they leave for the expedition, but are enthusiastic after returning.

Mr. McLaughlin's diary indicates the wilderness trips are no picnic.

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Fort Chimo Folk Worry Over Dam

MONTREAL (CP) — For John Watt and the 600 other Eskimo residents of Fort Chimo, Que., food and transportation are dependent on water levels and currents of rivers they say could be affected by the James Bay hydroelectric development, a court hearing was told Wednesday.

The Koksoak River supplies the community with food and an inland transportation route and brings the yearly supply ships, Mr. Watt said.

If the current is not strong enough to clear the ice away in spring, the supply ship is delayed and carefully-rationed stores run dangerously low.

When the level of the Koksoak is low there are fewer fish and Mr. Watt has a hard time taking his 25-foot canoe upriver to his hunting and fishing spots, he said.

In an initial report by the James Bay Development Corp. the Kaniapiscau River, an important tributary flowing into the Koksoak, would be dammed near its source and diverted to feed the La Grand River basin—site of the $6-billion power project.

Representatives of about 8,000 Indians and Eskimos of Northern Quebec have filed a petition for an injunction which would halt the James Bay project.

They say the provincial act which authorizes it deprives them of their rights and goes beyond the legislative powers of the provincial government.

Mr. Watt used an Eskimo—or Inuit—interpreter for his testimony. He said he worked 27 years for the Hudson's Bay Co. at Port Chimo and for the past year and a half he has worked as a clerk for the department of Indian affairs.

But he still feeds his family by fishing on weekends and hunting, for which he sometimes takes four weeks away from his job. Sometimes his family eats fish 300 days of the year, he said.

Earlier in the day, Cree Chief Billy Diamond of Rupert House, Que., described the hunting life of his people.

About 50 Indians and Eskimos have been in Montreal for the hearing since Dec. 4, Chief Diamond said in an interview.

"That's a long time for us to be in the city. It's very frustrating."

The group, staying in downtown hotels, was worried Wednesday that the $250,000 grant the federal government gave the native peoples in June for their investigation was running out, but later in the day Loyola College of Montreal announced it has organized emergency housing for the group.

The college gave the students' association permission to reopen a youth hostel which housed transient students during the summer, and the students hope to raise about $6 per day per guest to cover food and transportation costs during their stay.

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Bicyclists Not Supported

Hastings county council has voted not to concur with a Peel county resolution calling for the Ministry of Transportation and Communications to subsidize provision of bicycle pathways along main roads.

The resolution asked that the province adopt a policy of subsidizing bicycle paths if the county road authority decided such paths were desired.

But council had divided thoughts on the matter with Hungerford Reeve Frank Peever, Tweed Reeve Barbara Allen and Bancroft Deputy Reeve Audrey Donnelly speaking in favor of the idea.

Rawdon Reeve Ray Shortt was opposed, saying that bicycles were a "damned nuisance" on the roads. Reeve Horace Casey of Thurlow said the county was now unable to find enough money for roads without helping to provide bicycle paths.

And Faraday Reeve John MacKenzie suggested if bicycle paths were provided, the users soon would want the hills sanded in winter.

Reeve Peever noted, however, that at least one state in the USA set aside one per cent of its highways budget for provision of bicycle paths.

Deputy Reeve Donnelly noted that several Ontario municipalities, including Ottawa, were providing bicycle paths, and Tweed Reeve Allen suggested that maybe bicycle paths would be a good idea as bicycles were dangerous on the highways.

Council, however, did concur in a Pembroke resolution calling for action on the part of censor boards in curbing pornography in movies, on television and in publications.

Council also voted not to concur in a Whitby resolution asking for incentive grants to municipalities to help bring existing arenas up to new provincial safety standards.

Neither did council concur with a Northumberland and Durham county resolution calling for amendment of present legislation which would make it mandatory for municipalities to pay county levies on a quarterly basis.

Managers Meet Here

Management personnel from Ontario Hydro's eastern region met in Belleville Wednesday to discuss and review Task Force Hydro's report on making the utility a crown corporation.

The first report was presented to the 75-member body, "as a step in keeping all the staff informed of changes," said Norman Manning, public relations officer for Ontario Hydro.

Five reports will be submitted by the task force, the first being hydro's future role and place followed by organization, financing, nuclear program and make or buy, which will deal with who will be awarded construction contracts — hydro crews or companies from the private sector.

This was one of a series of meetings across the province.

Tweed

TWEED—Miss Louise Cassidy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cassidy, Tweed successfully passed the Red Cross Water Safety and Royal Life Saving Society Instructors Course held at Trenton High School pool.

The Tweed Minor Hockey Association took door-to-door orders Thursday, Dec. 7 for pre-sliced dark fruit cakes. The cakes will then be delivered Thursday, December 14.

This project will assist the group in meeting rising costs of the association.

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Manitoba Knows Individual Gifts

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

The Ontario government's decision to force political parties to reveal all corporate donations still may leave Manitoba as the province with the most stringent disclosure laws.

Premier William Davis announced Tuesday that he will introduce legislation before the next provincial election requiring public disclosure by political parties of all funds donated by private and public companies. Details were not revealed.

Manitoba now is the only province which requires its political parties to reveal after each election all individual donations over $100. The province also demands an annual accounting of all contributions of more than $500.

British Columbia requires its political parties to disclose the amount they spent in election campaigns, but does not require them to name the sources of their funds.

The federal government, and the remaining seven provinces have no disclosure laws governing political finances, although the Ontario Health Insurance Plan (OHIP).

Earlier this year, legislation on election finances was introduced in the House of Commons, but with the dissolution of Parliament for the Oct. 30 federal election, the proposed legislation died on the order paper.

Its basic aim was to provide some government financing for candidates and limit spending by individual candidates. The question of corporate donations was left untouched.

Premier Dave Barrett of British Columbia said during his election campaign last August that his government would bring in the toughest conflict-of-interest legislation in Canada. But since his sweeping victory, he has not mentioned the subject.

In Fredericton, Premier Richard Hatfield of New Brunswick said his government is considering the issue of campaign expenses.

Stewart Checked Grant

TORONTO (CP) — Agriculture Minister William Stewart said in the legislature Wednesday there was "no conflict of interest" in his accepting two grants totalling $1,000 from programs run by his own department.

Mr. Stewart told Opposition Leader Robert Nixon he "checked carefully" before applying for the grants for his cattle farm near London, Ont., in 1968 and 1969.

He established his policy guidelines for cabinet ministers regarding conflict of interest earlier this year.

Mr. Nixon had asked whether the grants, one to assist in paying for a new cattle barn and the other for a new concrete silo "were a conflict of interest or an error in judgment."

Mr. Stewart said his grants were no different from gasoline tax rebates or "farm tax rebates which went to all members of the legislature who are farmers."

Mr. Nixon said capital grants programs "should be reserved for farmers who make their main income from farm operations."

Potter Promising Doctor Fee Reviews

TORONTO (CP) — Health Minister Richard Potter has promised a thorough review of doctors' fee structures under the Ontario Health Insurance Plan (OHIP).

The promise came Wednesday in the face of criticism by opposition leaders for what they termed exorbitant medical fees as the legislature voted another $156 million in additional funds to go with the $324-million OHIP costs provided in the original budget.

The legislature voted an additional $18 million in increased expenditures to the province's hospitals for the current fiscal year.

Dr. Potter indicated the government would be willing to consider a basic salary for doctors, plus some kind of incentive program, instead of the present fee-for-services program.

He agreed that OHIP costs could not continue to rise and he vowed to bring the expenses into line.

The opposition assault began with Liberal Leader Robert Nixon, who said doctors believe that "if their income falls below $40,000 a year they're starving."

Considering the total OHIP cost of $574 million per year, Mr. Nixon said, "the plain, oversimplified average payment per doctor under OHIP is a shattering one—$57,000 per doctor."

Stephen Lewis, New Democratic Party leader, said that allowing the Ontario Medical Association (OMA) to set basic OHIP fee schedules without negotiation "is absolutely unconscionable." The OMA "is the strongest union in the province."

Dr. Potter agreed that Ontario "can't allow our health costs in OHIP to continue to rise. . . . We have to find some way of controlling it."

He said other jurisdictions have proven that regulating doctors, payments on a straight salary basis is not the best way. "There must be some incentive—perhaps a combination is the best method."

The health minister added that he expects a government-ordered report this month on physicians' fees and services.

Put Teeth in Bill

TORONTO (CP) — Legislation outlawing denturists in Ontario passed its next-to-last hurdle Wednesday on its way to receiving royal assent from the provincial government.

A standing committee of the legislature analysing the controversial legislation finally reached agreement Wednesday on recommendations it will make to the house.

The bill will create the designation of denture therapist, a person allowed to fit and manufacture false teeth under the supervision of a dentist.

The committee will also recommend to the legislature the passing of a bill to amend The Dentistry Act to allow denture therapists to practise legally.

The bill also calls for a low-cost denture service whereby a group of dentists across the province will provide a full set of false teeth for $180.

The average price charged by a dentist at present is in the $250 to $300 range.

Brunelle Boosting Welfare Benefits

TORONTO (CP) — An increase in family welfare benefits ranging between 10 and 25 per cent, effective Jan. 1, was announced Wednesday in the legislature by Rene Brunelle, minister of community and social services.

Ian Deans (NDP-Wentworth) immediately labelled the increases 'a pittance."

Mr. Brunelle said the increases will cost the province $16 million for the fiscal year 1973-74. Another $4 million will be spent so the benefits can be started in January, although the current fiscal year does not end until March.

The increases do not affect general welfare assistance, which is expected to cost $315 million in the current fiscal year.

Pickering Community Coming, Airport or Not

TORONTO (CP) — The government budgeted more than $46 million Wednesday for land for the North Pickering community to be built near the proposed new international airport.

The government hopes to recover up to 75 per cent of the money from the federal government. The community will be built whether the airport is or not.

Claude Bennett, minister without portfolio in charge of the Pickering project, said if the airport isn't built, it will mean only a delay in reaching the maximum population.

He said the projected date for construction of housing units in the project is 1977.

Mr. Bennett said the government has already purchased about 3,300 acres for the project and "we have a commitment for just a few dollars short of $20 million for these purchases. . . ."

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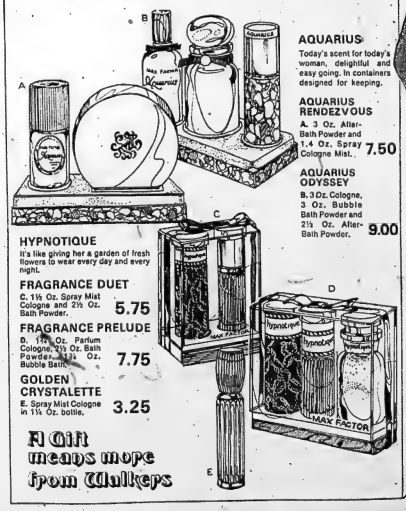

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Intelligencer Sports

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Greg Scarlett Back in Action

by

Eric Emerson

Sports Editor

Greg Scarlett is 19 years old and alive.

The words are mine. The meaning, I hope, is his.

By some standards Greg is not alive and well. His left side still lacks the muscle tone and co-ordination of his right. His speech is slurred. He finds schoolwork puzzling and memory a task.

Last Christmas eve, Greg fell down a flight of stairs. His skull was fractured. He was in a coma for over two months from a blood clot in his brain. He breathed through a hole cut into his windpipe.

A year later he is playing basketball for the Centennial Secondary School senior team.

"I have trouble dribbling with my left hand. It still isn't co-ordinated. I don't shoot much. I play defence and pass," he says with the same kind of pride that basketball players who cannot put the ball consistently through a hoop direct towards those phasics of the game.

Before his accident Greg was an all-round athlete. He played safety on the 1965 COSSA junior football team at BCI, where his brother Mike was a star halfback. He participated in all-star minor hockey and was an undisciplined but talented lacrosse player on juvenile and junior teams in this city.

"Greg was never a good basketball player. He was better in contact sports," says his basketball coach Bruce Faulds.

He now plays the tag end of games when the Chargers have a comfortable lead and his teammates accept his playing mistakes in much the same manner as they would an enthusiastic youngster who keeps double dribbling into their neighborhood pick - up game.

"Sure the guys on the team get upset sometimes because he lacks co-ordination but I think that they, and I guess I, think of him as kind of a little brother," says Faulds.

Which is probably the feeling that has always come to mind with Greg Scarlett — someone's kid brother, someone with curly, uncombed hair, a football sweater, worn sneakers, and the unshakable, instinctive belief that he can lick the world.

He admits, and truthfully so, that brother Mike was better in most sports "but I was a better lacrosse player. He was better the first year, but not the last. I could have played pro."

When he emerged from Kingston General Hospital on May 19th Greg weighed 70 pounds, less than half his body weight before the accident. Today he weighs 150 and is training with weights to rebuild muscle in his stiro-plied left side. "I've grown four-and-a-half inches since then, too," he boasts.

Greg's biggest concern, however, isn't left hand dribbling or weight lifting or the Trenton Junior B lacrosse team that he hopes to play on this summer. It's people.

"When I was in the hospital, I guess a lot of people said I was dead (which a lot of people did) and when I got out I was mentally retarded . . . and everybody wanted to be my doctor, . . . I was supposed to stay in Kingston another month and a half, but I'm tired of talking to doctors."

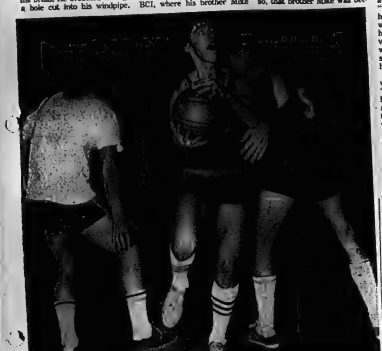
Greg remembers the people he's touched since his accident.

He especially remembers and thanks his father, Gus. "We had hospitalization, but he still spent a lot of money when I was in there." And he remembers people like Bevan Clarke and Mark Pivnaski who helped him in small ways to regain some of his motor skills.

He admits to finding schoolwork extremely difficult. "When I first came out of the hospital, I couldn't remember anything. It's hard to concentrate in class now. Sports are what I can concentrate in."

His basketball coach may have spoken more than a grain of truth when he said that, 'Greg wasn't a great athlete, but he was always hustling and he had a keen interest in sports.'

He still is. He still does.



Greg Scarlett drives against Centennial senior basketball teammates Al Miller and Randy Starke during a Charger practice session. The Belleville athlete was injured seriously in a fall last Christmas, but has returned to compete with the high school basketball team this season.

Quinte Enters School Curling

By AL ZARAS
Staff Spotswriter

The Quinte Secondary School curling rink skipped by Steve Bennett could be the only rink representing Belleville schools in the annual School Boy Curling Playdowns.

Moira is experiencing difficulties in the selection of a team to represent the school in the Ontario Curling Association's playdowns to be held at the Quinte Curling Club on December 28 and 29.

"There seems to be some difficulty in getting together curlers for the School Boy," said Paul Henderson, co-ordinator for the Moira curlers, "if sufficient interest is shown, there will be a team."

Henderson will be making the selection for the Moira School Boy representatives today if enough curlers come out to a meeting he has called.

Moira, who three years ago in the All-Ontario championship were runners-up to a Kingston rink, may not have a rink, but Quinte will be putting a rink on the sheets.

The Quinte rink, curling out of the Quinte Curling Club with spare Mike Wiwczaruk, lead Paul Champagne, second Paul Tummon, vice Don Anderson, and skip Steve Bennett, defeated the Quinte Secondary rink out of Tweed Curling Club 11-5 for the right to represent the school in the OCA playdowns.

The Quinte rink defeated the Tweed rink after Anderson and Tummon changed positions with Tummon, at his own request, moving to the second position and Anderson moved up to vice.

"There is no disgrace, as many people think," said Anderson of the move, "to move down to second or to lead. Sweepers are important."

Skip Bennett, who has been curling for five years, concurred with his rink mate. "It is difficult to play a good game or to even win if the sweepers don't do a good job. Tummon is a good sweeper."

Quinte, who hold a 2-2 record in Bay of Quinte curling, will be up against rinks from high schools in Brighton, Trenton, Picton, Centre Hastings, and three from Kingston.

According to Jim Dallas, OCA School Boy district chairman, should the Quinte rink win the third division (extending from Cobourg to Kingston inclusive, they will go on to play a rink from the fourth division in the Peterborough area. The winner of the match goes on to the provincial finals at Guelph University. From Guelph, as the Ontario School Boy Champion, a rink would go to the Dominion finals in Moncton, New Brunswick.

Basically, the only requirements for a curler to play in the OCA's.

BCI Sweeps Picton

BCI's basketball team made a clean sweep of their meet with Prince Edward Collegiate, but not without some trouble from the Picton Bay of Quinte League members.

The Picton midget team put up a battle for the win as BCI led 47-46 with 35 seconds left in the game. Joe Gillis, Picton's high scorer with 13 points, went to the line and dropped two foul shots to give his team a 48-47 lead. Twenty-three seconds later, BCI forward Dave Franklin dropped an 18-foot jump shot to give the Collegians a 49-48 victory.

Kent Quinn, brother of PEGI senior top scorer Kevin, totalled 11 points while BCI, who played without two starters Bruce Milliken and Mitch Hannah, gained point performances from Franklin (15), John Geen (11) and Rungano Mujswarie (10).

BCI juniors blasted Picton to a 63-31 defeat as Russ Simonds put 18 points through the hoop with Fred Casa and Larry Wilson dropping 14 each. Picton's Tim Barrett was the high scorer of the game with a total of 19 points.

The BCI senior basketball team went on to a 69-56 victory from a half-time lead of 31-25. BCI's Peter Scott marked up 18 points and grabbed 11 rebounds, while team mates Jim Wilson (16) and Gary Donovan (13), and George Lloyd (11) assured the Collegians of the lead throughout the game.

Kevin Quinn with 25 points and Doug Dermiah with 17, were the high scorers for the Picton team.

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Sheehan Paces Raider Romp

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Bobby Sheehan was one of the many young players California Golden Seals was hoping would shake them contenders in the National Hockey League—but is until the World Hockey Association became a fact.

Sheehan, who scored 20 goals and assisted on 20 last season for California in the NHL, jumped to New York Raiders of the WHA this year and is doing for them exactly what he did for the Seals last season—scoring goals.

He scored three Wednesday night in leading the Raiders to a 9-1 romp of Quebec Les Nordiques in WHA action. The goals gave him a total of 39 for the season.

In other games, Philadelphia Blazers scored four goals in the third period to defeat Winnipeg Jets 7-4, Chicago Cougars downed New England Whalers 6-3 and Alberta Oilers beat Houston Aeros 3-2.

Sheehan, a native of Weyburn, Sask., had brief stints in the NHL with Montreal Canadiens before being sold to the Seals in May, 1971.

In a full season last year with the Golden Seals, he scored 46 points and the Seals were counting on him and other young players like Tom Webster, Wayne Carleton and Gerry Pinder to make them respectable. But the WHA proved too strong an attraction.

Wednesday night, Sheehan combined with another former California player, Norm Ferguson, to trample Les Nordiques as they both contributed four goals—three by Sheehan.

Ferguson and Sheehan each picked up a goal and two assists in the first period in which the Raiders scored five goals. Sheehan then scored twice early in the third period, both on power plays.

Bob Leiter, Garry Peters, Rrc Ward, the league's leading marksman, Gary Sperr and Wayne Rivers also scored for New York while Alain Caron got Quebec's only goal with 3½ minutes left in the game.

"I was lucky for a change," Sheehan said of his three goals. "I was trying to pass on my first goal and it went in. I needed a cheap one to get me going."

Goalie Pete Donnelly of New York pointed out that Les Nordiques appeared tired and Quebec coach J. C. Tremblay agreed:

"I know how silly you feel. Teacher had me sitting in the corner all afternoon!"

Deadmarsh Pays For Brief Show

BUFFALO (AP) — Butch Deadmarsh of Buffalo Sabres never got into the National Hockey League against Boston Bruins but he still got socked for a $100 game misconduct penalty.

This hockey rarity occurred at the tailend of Buffalo's 7-3 victory over Boston Wednesday night as the Sabres kept intact their record of not having lost on home ice this season. The streak now is at 16, 13 victories and three ties.

With 90 seconds left and Buffalo's victory assured, the Boston players rushed the Buffalo bench. The melee, climax of a fight-filled game, resulted in penalties to three players from each team. In addition to Deadmarsh, Larry Hillman of Buffalo and Boston's Bobby Orr and Terry O'Reilly were slapped with misconducts.

"He was way in the penalty box," commented the 22-year-old Deadmarsh, a reserve left winger who hadn't seen action in a game.

Orr, the Bruins' captain who had been the rush on the Sabres' bench, said "they were grabbing my players from the bench so I went."

Boston coach Tom Johnson said "they were looking for trouble from the start."

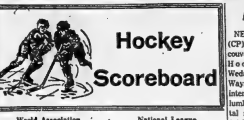
"One guy was going after everybody," Johnson didn't name the player, but left no doubt he referred to Deadmarsh, Buffalo's 20-year-old rookie defenseman.

"The fights all were in retaliation," commented Schoenfeld. "You don't pick on guys like Bobby Orr. Wayne Cashman and Dallas Smith had to be stupid to go looking for fights with them."

Gerry Meehan, Buffalo's captain, said the Bruins were actually cutting Schoenfeld while they were all going after him.

"I think it was just a rough hockey game," said the Sabres' coach Joe Crozier. He added that Frank Udvari, supervisor of NHL officials was at the game. "He has a film of the episode and will study it for any possible future action," Crozier said.

Hockey Scoreboard



Maki 'Fair'

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C. (CP) — A spokesman for Vancouver Canucks of the National Hockey League reported Wednesday that left-winger Wayne Maki "is resting in the intensive care unit at Royal Columbian Hospital and the hospital staff lists his condition as fair" following a four-hour emergency operation Sunday for removal of a brain tumor.

"His brother Chico visited last night and Wayne is conscious," said Greg Douglas, public relations officer for the Canucks.

Chico Maki, who plays right wing with Chicago Black Hawks, visited with his 28-year-old brother before a Tuesday night game between Vancouver and Chicago.

Mr. Douglas said Chico left town with his team and would not return "unless Wayne's condition changes."

Wayne Maki was sent back to Vancouver from Atlanta, Ga., after he complained of constant headaches during the team's last road trip. He was admitted to hospital Saturday for observation and underwent surgery Sunday afternoon.

World Association

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
N. England	10	10	1	105	96	30
Cleveland	17	12	1	105	81	35
New York	17	15	0	116	99	34
Quebec	5	23	1	103	103	31
Ottawa	13	13	1	97	96	27
Phila.	7	9	9	0	91	125

Western Division

Winnipeg	20	14	2	134	107	42
Minnesota	15	12	2	93	93	32
Los Angeles	15	14	2	106	106	32
Alberta	23	17	2	97	115	28
Houston	12	16	1	93	104	25
Chicago	8	18	1	74	99	17

Results Wednesday

New England 3 Chicago 6
Quebec 1 New York 9
Alberta 3 Houston 2
Winnipeg 4 Philadelphia 7

American League

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Nova Scotia	15	7	1	115	76	31
Rochester	14	8	1	112	97	34
Boston	15	11	4	100	101	34
Providence	10	10	5	96	94	25
Springfield	8	14	5	102	116	21
New Haven	5	19	5	91	141	15

Western Division

Cincinnati	20	8	2	123	88	42
Virginia	14	9	3	109	94	31
Hershey	10	9	7	90	82	27
Cleveland	16	12	5	110	102	36
Richmond	12	15	2	106	108	26
Baltimore	4	15	6	71	100	14

National League

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Montreal	17	5	8	121	72	42
Rangers	19	3	5	113	77	41
Boston	18	8	3	113	98	39
Buffalo	18	8	7	113	89	37
Detroit	11	14	3	85	98	25
Toronto	9	15	5	94	96	23
Vancouver	8	18	4	87	125	20
Islanders	3	22	3	57	142	9

West Division

Chicago	17	10	2	107	78	36
Minnesota	16	11	3	103	85	35
Los Angeles	14	12	4	95	93	32
Pittsburgh	14	12	3	113	91	31
Philly	13	13	4	108	106	30
Atlanta	12	15	5	77	97	29
St. Louis	10	12	6	72	88	26
California	4	17	7	72	117	15

Results Wednesday

Montreal 3 California 3
Rangers 4 Toronto 3
Islanders 1 Pittsburgh 9
Boston 3 Buffalo 7
Atlanta 2 Detroit 0
Chicago 3 Los Angeles 3
Philadelphia 2 Minnesota 7

Quebec Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Cornwall	22	7	1	160	107	45
Quebec	21	4	2	190	100	44
Laval	15	13	1	126	116	31
Sherbrk.	13	13	1	124	131	27
Trois-Riv.	12	13	2	141	129	26
Sorel	1	14	3	148	159	25
Drmdvl.	7	19	1	127	132	15
Montreal	6	6	2	96	125	14

Buffalo on Time With Win Over Bruins

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Soon after Buffalo Sabres joined the National Hockey League, Punch Imlach was reported to have boasted his club would become the first expansion team to win the Stanley Cup.

Imlach apparently did not set a timeline, but if the Buffalo team he had a personal hand in building continues to improve, it might be sooner than even Imlach thinks.

The Sabres Wednesday night stretched their unbeaten streak at home to 16 games by rallying to defeat Stanley Cup champions Boston Bruins 7-3 in a brawling game.

With the win, the Sabres ended Boston's 12 - game unbeaten streak during which the Bruins were five in a row.

In other games Wednesday night, Pittsburgh Penguins bombarded New York Islanders' goal as they rolled to a 9-1 victory; New York Rangers scored in the final minute of play to beat Toronto Maple Leafs 4-3; Atlanta Flames shut out Detroit Red Wings 2-0; Minnesota North Stars downed Philadelphia Flyers 7-2; Montreal Canadiens and California Golden Seals played to a 3-3 tie and Los Angeles Kings beat Chicago Black Hawks 3-1.

In games tonight, Rangers are at Boston and St. Louis Blues play in Philadelphia.

Imlach, who won four Stanley Cups and a league championship for Toronto after building the Leafs from a last-place team in 1958, took on the challenge of ushering the Sabres into the NHL in the 1970-71 season after he was fired by the Leafs.

PUNCH IMLACH

As general manager-coach, he built the Buffalo franchise from scratch—there was, no farm team—but through judicious use of the draft and trades he is gradually turning the Sabres into a contender in the NHL.

Although he has relinquished the coaching job to friend Joe Crozier, the players Imlach had a hand in selecting are keeping the Sabres in step with Montreal, New York and Boston, the recognized power teams in the NHL's East Division.

One of those players, Gil Perreault, Imlach's first draft pick in 1970, scored two goals Wednesday night in sparking the Sabres to their win over Boston.

Perreault's goals were his 13th and 14th of the season. His first, at 5:31 of the second period, gave Buffalo a 4-3 lead after the Bruins had taken a 2-0 lead in the first period on goals by Ken Hodge and Don Marcotte.

After Larry Hillman and Craig Ramsay scored in the first period to tie the score, Gerry Meehan and Perreault scored early in the second period to put Buffalo ahead for the rest of the game which was interrupted four times by fights.

The last fight, 194 minutes from the end of the game, involved players of both clubs after the Bruins rushed off their bench to the Sabres' bench. As a result, Boston's Bobby Orr and Terry O'Reilly and Buffalo's Hillman and Butch Deadmarsh were given game misconducts.

Sabres Sink Kitchener

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP) — Riding almost machine-gun accuracy, Moscow Selects registered an 11 victory over the reinforced Kitchener Rangers of the Ontario Hockey Association today in a series in an exhibition game Wednesday night before 4,086 fans.

The Selects have three wins and a tie in their four games so far. They continue their exhibition tour with a contest in Thunder Bay Friday night. Other Ontario games are scheduled for Sudbury, London and Toronto.

The Moscow club shared its eight goals among eight players: Eugeny Kazachkin, Vladimir Popov, Sergey Kapustin, Alexander Golikov, Alexander Martynyi, Alexander Lobanov, Nikolay Shorin and Viktor Shalimir.

Dennis Ververgaert, on loan from the OHA Junior A London Knights, counted both Kitchener goals, one in the first period, the other in the second.

The Selects blasted 47 shots at the Kitchener net where Bob Blanchet and Rick Lemay shared tending duties. Selects goalie Viktor Krivolapov faced 18 Ranger shots.

Moscow moved to a 4-1 lead in the first period, had it reduced to 5-2 in the second, then fired three unanswered goals in the third.

Following the game, Andrev Starovoitov, head of the Soviet Union's Ice Hockey Federation, said the second period provided the best hockey of the Selects so far. In it each team scored once although the Selects outshot Kitchener 16-9.

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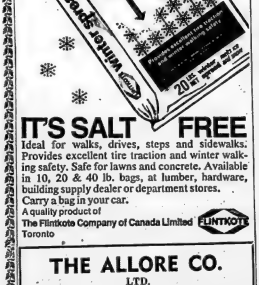

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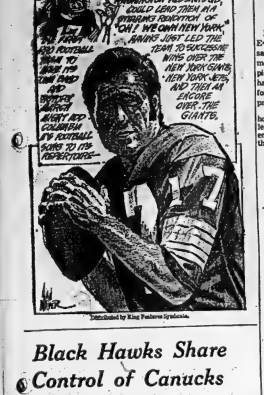

Black Hawks Share Control of Canucks

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Sun says Arthur Wirtz, owner of the National Hockey League Chicago Black Hawks, is the largest single shareholder in Medical Investment Corp. Ltd. (Medicor) of Minneapolis, which controls Vancouver Canucks of the NHL.

The newspaper says in a story from Minneapolis that Wirtz is regarded under United States securities law as having control of Medicor, which has a 60-per-cent holding in Northwest Sports Enterprises Ltd., immediate parent company of the Canucks.

Documents filed with the U.S. Securities Exchange Commission show that Wirtz bought 400,000 shares in Medicor Sept. 30, 1971, representing 31.6 per cent of issued common stock, says The Sun.

Tom Scallen, president of both Medicor and Northwest, was previously the largest single shareholder and was regarded as having control.

NHL president Clarence Campbell, asked in Montreal for comment, said he knew about the transaction: "It was not a share deal, it was a loan deal" to prevent another group foreclosing on notes in an attempt to gain control of a Medicor-owned ice show.

"The league is satisfied as to the purpose and they know all about it."

But the Sun says the agreement under which Wirtz bought the shares gives him full voting rights and makes no mention of any loan provisions.

Last week, Scallen denied a Toronto newspaper report that the Canucks now are controlled by the Black Hawks.

He said the club is not controlled by any outside interests and denied that the Black Hawks hold shares as collateral for a loan.

Pistol Pete Potent

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Atlanta Hawks, led by Pete Maravich, shaded New York Knicks 121-120 Wednesday night, beating the Knicks the second night in a row in National Basketball Association action.

Maravich scored 37 points, 16 more than Tuesday night, and his game-winning points Wednesday night included the winning field goal with two seconds left.

In the other NBA games, Los Angeles Lakers beat Philadelphia 76ers 128-90; Golden State Warriors trimmed Detroit Pistons 118-107; Boston Celtics stopped Phoenix Suns 105-100 and Milwaukee Bucks nipped Seattle SuperSonics 104-103 in overtime.

In the American Basketball Association, it was: Memphis 104, New York 98 and Kentucky 119 and Carolina 112.

In the Atlanta-New York contest, th lead changed hands 11 times in the final period until the Knicks took a 120-119 lead with 42 seconds left on Dick Barnett's two free throws.

The Knicks had possession of the ball with nine seconds remaining when Bilkee Bradley too a shot and missed. The Hawks regained possession of the ball for Maravich's game-winning shot.

Gail Goodrich scored 31 points and Jerry West added 24 as the Lakers overpowered hapless Philadelphia.

John Havlicek scored eight points in the first part of the fourth quarter to help Boston win its sixth straight game.

Golden State outscored Detroit 19-4 in a five-minute span during the third and fourth periods to overcome a 78-76 deficit and beat the Pistons.

Milwaukee blew an 18-point lead in the third quarter but held on to nip Seattle.

Locale Poses Fight Problem

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Entrepreneur Jack Kent Cooke says he has offered a lot of money to heavyweight champion Joe Frazier to fight Muhammad Ali but believes a California locale poses the major problem.

Cooke, who owns the Forum, home of the Los Angeles major league basketball and hockey entries, wants the rematch held there and so far hasn't budged off the position. Since he financed the $1.5 million each for Frazier and Ali for their first meeting, he holds the aces.

Also, contracts say he has the say.

Frazier's manager, Yank Durham, said in New York on Tuesday that his fighter wants $4 million to defend against Ali whom he defeated in their initial meeting nearly two years ago.

Has Cooke offered $4 million?

"Money is a matter of negotiation, I'm sure you know that," answered the multi-millionaire sportsman.

And Frazier indicated he might want more than goes to Ali as the challenger. Has he been offered more?

"Again, all I can say is that this is a matter of negotiations." Cooke replied.

Although Cook agreed the California rules might be more the stumbling block than the Forum, he said he had "no opinion" on whether rules should be changed.

Durham said in New York that "California would have to waive some of their laws before we would fight there." He explained:

"California calls for 10-ounce gloves. We want eight ounce gloves. There's a rule that when a fighter's mouthpiece is knocked loose, the fight must be stopped until it is replaced.

"But the stupidest of all is the butting rule. If a fighter who is leading on points—no matter what is the stage of the bout—and he is butted accidentally or otherwise, he is declared the winner. If he's behind on points, then the fight is declared a draw."

Think Again, Jake

TORONTO (CP) — George Blanda became a grandfather three months old on Sunday and, while commissioner Jake Gaudaur doesn't with him any ill luck, Jake probably won't send him a present either.

Blanda, on Sunday, becomes the oldest player to play major league professional football in modern times and therein lies the chagrin for the commissioner of the Canadian Football League.

"It was just after I had retired as a player and become president of Hamilton Tiger-Cats," Jake recalled Wednesday.

"I had to go south to settle a $150,000 lawsuit laid against us by Chicago Bears. We won even had a true bill returned against us by a Florida court.

"The problem was, Carl Voyles, our coach and general manager, had signed Blanda and two others—linebacker Frank Dempsey and a running-back named Hoffman—to Hamilton contracts which they were still under contract to the Bears."

It was a classic case of tampering. Legal minds ruled that the Tiger-Cats might be able to hold the three to their Canadian contracts, but that it would be costly—probably resulting in a $50,000 sanction against the club for each of the three players.

"That was when I made my big decision," Jake said.

"I realized that Blanda was a great quarterback but, my gosh, he was 27 years old. I wasn't going to risk $50,000 on a quarterback of such an advanced age.

Sports Briefs

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Internazionale of Milan, the Italian soccer club that won the European Cup in 1964 and 1965 and lost in the final in 1971, was knocked out of the UEFA Cup competition Wednesday by Victoria Sofia of Portugal.

Vitoria lost 1:0 to the Italian team on a foggy field but advanced to the quarter-finals 2-1 on aggregate by virtue of its 2-0 victory at home two weeks ago.

Internazionale is Italy's defending UEFA champion, from England, reached the last eight on a 2-1 aggregate despite a 1-0 loss Wednesday to the Italians. Red Star Belgrade squad in a game in Yugoslavia. Tottenham had to play without two injured stars, Alan Gilzean and Phil Beal, and used Martin Chivers who had barely recovered from an influenza bout.

However, another Belgrade team kept Yugoslavia's cup hopes alive. OFK defeated Sloga Zagora 3-1 in a game in Bulgaria after having held the Bulgarians to a scoreless draw two weeks ago in the first leg.

In Germany, Borussia Moenchengladbach crushed FC Cologne 5-0 to reach the UEFA quarter-final round. The teams played a scoreless tie in the first leg.

Gottfried Dresden of East Germany defeated Portugal's Porto team 1-0 and advanced to the quarter-finals on 3-1 aggregate. Frank Richter got the goal before 20,000 fans in Dresden.

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TORONTO (CP) — The Pacific Conference Games will be held June 27 - 28 at Ebbtoskee Centennial Stadium, it was announced Wednesday.

Track teams from Canada, Australia, New Zealand, Japan and the United States will compete in the Games, which were last held in Tokyo in 1968.

Dr. Terry Kavanagh, president of the organizing committee of the Games, made the announcement at a news conference.

He said Metropolitan Toronto has pledged $150,000 and the provincial and federal governments $100,000 each to underwrite the Games.

Each country will have a 35-member team. Following the Games, members from each team will be selected to compete in meets in Montreal, Ottawa, Saskatoon and Vancouver.

At the 1969 Tokyo games, Canada finished behind Australia and the U.S., winning three gold medals, three silver and eight bronze.

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BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Minnesota Vikings, wanting to move from one of the coldest and smallest parks in the National Football League, have voted to accept a 30-year contract as prime tenant of a proposed $15 million domed stadium in downtown Minneapolis.

The five-man Viking board of directors voted 3 to 1, with one absentee, to accept terms Wednesday calling for a rental fee of 15 per cent of gross ticket sales in the 47,500-seat facility.

"We would think it is one of the highest leases in the league," said Jim Finks, Viking general manager, "but one we could live with. It's a good lease."

The proposal now goes before the Minneapolis city council. Mayor Charles Stenvig and the city board of estimate and tax

Former Star Blasts Namath

NEW YORK (AP) — Joe Namath is a "self-established moral authority" whose sexual philosophies twist minds of adoring youngsters, says a one-time all-pro defensive lineman.

Bill Glass, former Cleveland Browns star, who once played for Saskatchewan Roughriders of the Canadian Football League, blasted a stated Namath doctrine that sexual relations between two unmarried consenting adults are morally acceptable.

"Joe's a great football player and a good guy," said Glass, who retired in 1968. "He's a free man, but his High Heisman Playboy approach to morals is sickening standard for our young people to witness."

Glass, now a minister, has written a book, Don't Blame the Game, that he said Wednesday is "an answer from National Football League's decent majority" to the Namaths, the Dave Meggreys and the Marty Domres.

The 250-pound former All-Pro categorized Domres, Baltimore Colts young quarterback, with Namath after reading Marty's book, Bump-and-Bun.

Generally, Glass said, the moral standards of NFL players "ranks much higher than that of the business world, but it's those two—Namath and Domres—who get the attention."

Glass also tore into Meggreys, once time St. Louis Cardinal linebacker who quit the NFL, with claims that the game was "dehumanizing" and "racist."

Glass disputed the racism claim, saying:

"The locker room is far ahead of the neighborhood, and even the church, in genuine racial understanding. It is wrong to blame the game for the prejudice of a nation."

On Meggrey's claim that drugs are widely used in the NFL, the former Baylor All-American said:

Lemaire Shares Top Spot

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

With his one assist against California Golden Seals in Oakland last night, Jacques Lemaire of Montreal Canadiens had a share of the lead in NHL scoring.

He has 25 goals and 38 assists for a total of 43 points. Phil Esposito of Boston Bruins has 24 goals as well but with fewer goals. He was shut out last night in Buffalo.

The leaders:

	G	A	Pts.
Lemaire, M	25	18	43
Esposito, B	17	26	43
Robert, Buf	18	24	42
Perreault, Buf	14	27	41
Clarke, Pha	14	26	40
Martin, Buf	21	18	39
Gilbert, R	14	25	39
Mikita, C	13	26	39
Hadfield, B	10	28	38
Cournoyer, M	19	18	37

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FRIDAY — Belville Quinte vs Cornwall, at 8:30 p.m. at Memorial Centre; Belleville Quintes at Sloth.

METRO JUNIOR B HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Belleville Bobcats vs Whitby Dunlops, 7:45 p.m., at Memorial Arena.

SUNDAY — Belleville Bobcats vs Markham, 2:30 p.m., at Memorial Arena.

MRHL HOCKEY
BANTAM MAJOR — SATURDAY
Kinsmen vs Legion, 7:15 p.m.; Rotary vs Optimist, 8:30 p.m.

SUNDAY — Kinsmen vs Wimpole, 1:30 p.m., at Memorial Arena.

JUVENILE — SATURDAY
Belleville Motors Tire at Kingston, 3:30 p.m.

SUNDAY — Belleville Western Tire vs Kingston Frontenac, 1:30 p.m., at Memorial Arena.

MINOR HOCKEY
TYKE MINOR — FRIDAY
Quinte Mall vs Beaver Lumber, 4:30 p.m.; Imperial vs Ken Lock Carriers, 5:30 p.m.; Local Legion vs Quinte Lac, 6:30 p.m., at Sloth Ellis Rink.

NOVICE MAJOR AND MINOR — SATURDAY — Tendenow vs Hawkins Chips, 9:00 a.m.; Mills vs Keith Plumbing and Heating, 9:00 a.m.; Belleville Motors vs Belleville Lumber, 9:00 a.m.; Parts Town vs Bay Queen, 10:15 a.m.; Wm. Wylie and Sons vs Local Legion, 11:30 a.m.; Lions vs Lewis Motors, 12:45 p.m.; Belleville Bobcats vs Terrylynn Gas Bar, 2:00 p.m.; Bay Queen vs Local Legion, 3:15 p.m., at Sloth Ellis Rink.

PEEWEE MAJOR AND MINOR — SATURDAY — Rinoti Motors vs Cornwall Chevrolet, 1:45 p.m.; Cornwall Chevrolet vs Pepsi, 3:00 p.m.; Lou Willsey vs Belleville Ford, 4:15 p.m.; Belleville Ford vs Rinoti Motors, 10:15 a.m.; Pepsi vs Lou Willsey vs Duby Tenco, 11:30 a.m.; Quinte Concrete vs Clovis TV, 12:45 p.m.; Ballymoon Lumber vs Ken Lock Carriers, 2:00 p.m.; Quinte Shop vs Slush Eng. Ltd., 3:15 p.m.; Ideal Vendors vs Canadian Legion, 4:30 p.m.; Red Shark vs Sloth Limited, 5:45 p.m., at Memorial Arena.

BANTAM MAJOR — TONIGHT — Phil Bennett Real Estate vs Tweedsmuir Cablevision, 6:30 p.m.; Mac's Chick, 8:30 p.m.; DCA Trucking vs Gordon Key Concrete, 9:30 p.m.; Pangborn Memorial Centre vs Quinte Motors, 10:30 p.m., at Sloth Ellis Rink, 8:45 p.m., at Sloth Ellis Rink.

NORTHERN ELECTRIC HOCKEY
SUNDAY — Tendenow vs Falcons 12:30 at Memorial Arena; 12:00 at Memorial Arena.

PENSEL MEN'S HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Wellington vs OPP, 7:30 pm; Bayview vs Prospector, 9:30 pm., at Wellington Arena.

QUINTE HOCKEY LEAGUE
TONIGHT — Bayview 7, vs Wellington 4, 8:30 p.m., at Wellington Arena.

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL
TONIGHT — Centennial at Centre Hastings Secondary at Trenton High, 4:30 p.m.

FRIDAY — QEC at Moira Secondary, 1:30 pm; DCI at Quinte Secondary, 1:30 p.m.

HIGH SCHOOL WRESTLING
TONIGHT — Centre Hastings at Trenton at Centennial.

Smrke Sinks Three in Loss

Western Tire juvenile Peter Smrke played solid hockey for a losing cause Wednesday night as he chalked up three goals in the tiremen's 8-5 loss to Trenton.

The Belleville OMHA team was short handed as John Bowes and Jimmy Richardson were not in sweaters to fill in Western Tire's third line.

Despite the lack of two players and a 3-0 deficit at the end of the first period, the Belleville juvenile's Kevin Joudrey, Dave Taylor and Smrke tallied three goals in the second period to close the Trenton lead to 4-3.

In the third period the team "ran out of gas" according to coach Lou Smrke, as Trenton scored four goals to 1 to Smrke's two tallies.

SHE DUFFY'S SUCCESSOR

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Dennis Stolz was confirmed Wednesday as Michigan State University's new head football coach. The board of trustees voted to hire the 39-year-old Stolz at $35,000 a year to succeed Duffy Daugherty, retiring after 19 years.

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The M.L.S. Board also recognized Mrs. Edythe Therrien, who came third in M.L.S. sales. This volume of sales also represents hard work and knowledge in the Real Estate field.

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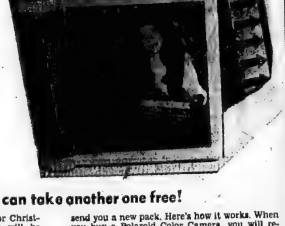

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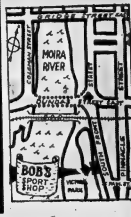

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Smallpox Cure Found

WINNIPEG (CP) — The Free Press says in a copyright story a group of Winnipeg physicians has achieved a high rate of success with a new method of treating smallpox patients.

The newspaper quotes Dr. John Forster, a senior investigator in the group associated with the Manitoba Cancer Treatment and Research Foundation, as saying the treatment was tried during a recent outbreak of smallpox in Bangladesh.

It says a scientific paper on the method is to be published this week in the British medical journal, The Lancet.

The story says that while the average smallpox death rate is one of three patients, eight of nine receiving the new treatment recovered quickly.

The treatment involved massive infusions of solutions containing cytosine arabinoside, a cancer drug developed in the United States. Each of the patients received about one quarter of the medication daily for three to four days.

Minimum Pay General

TORONTO (CP) — A survey by the Ontario labor ministry shows that nearly half of all employees in the restaurant, hotel and tavern businesses work for $1.65 an hour, the minimum wage permitted in the province.

The study, which provided the background for the government's recent decision to increase the minimum wage to $1.80 an hour effective Feb. 1, 1973, shows that 37,660 of 76,000 workers in the group were paid the minimum.

The figures were compiled in July and August, 1972, and covered 564,000 employees in low-wage industries.

The percentage of employees in manufacturing earning less than $1.80 ranged from 4.4 per cent in wool-cloth mills to 53.8 per cent in hosiery mills. Of employees surveyed in the retail trades, about 20 per cent earned less than the pending $1.80 minimum.

The $1.80 minimum wage will provide $72 a week based on a 40-hour work week.

Pilots Plan Strike

MEXICO CITY (Reuter) — The International Federation of Airline Pilots' Associations announced here Wednesday night it will call a worldwide strike if airliner hijackings continue next year.

In a communique issued after two days of closed meetings, the pilots said they would not only go on strike as they did last June, but would ask for support from other air transport federations.

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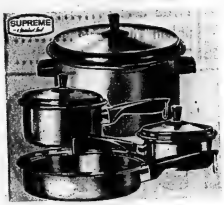

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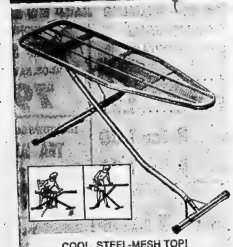

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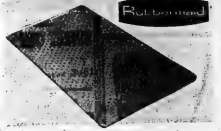

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ST. JEAN, Que. (CP) — Windows were frosted over on one of the school buses involved in a crash between two school buses and a loaded 10-ton dump truck, a coroner's inquest was told Wednesday.

Sylvain Guay told special coroner Paul Magnan he was sitting two seats behind the driver of the grey bus owned by Autobus Richelieu Ltd. and was unable to see out of the window.

"You had to scratch the ice off the windows if you wanted to see where you were," the 14-year-old student said.

Claude Parent, 17, and Raymond Hebert, 17, both of Lasalle, Que., were killed in the crash.

Sylvain told the inquest that during the ride from school, driver Emile Hamel stopped to pick up a man in military uniform.

"He paid his fare and sat down behind the driver. They talked throughout the ride," the boy said. "I saw the bus driver turn his head at least 10 times to face the military man every time he spoke."

Sylvain had left the bus minutes before the collision.

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EDMONTON (CP) — Eastern Fraser has a photographic memory when it comes to his rusting metal.

He knows where everything is. "You just have to keep on top of it," he said, surveying his eight-acre collection. "Believe me. If I've got an engine around here worth $200, I know where it is."

Mr. Fraser is in the auto salvage business—a business he has built up from one car in 1964.

Not everything looks rosy, however.

"I know where the lemons are, too," he said with some disgust while pointing to a 1969 foreign car. "I paid $300 for that one and haven't sold a thing off it but a tire."

Mr. Fraser estimated that the land on which his operation sits is worth roughly $64,000. And the more than 1,000 car bodies in various stages of strip represent a large investment.

Business is good, but he indicated there is still room for improvement.

"We depend very heavily on insurance companies both for old damaged units and for re sale of parts."

Dealers such as he usually buy insurance company write-offs and resell various parts to replace those damaged or worn out in less serious wrecks, Mr. Fraser said.

"Bad some of the insurance companies are selling their customers factory replacements now where a used item such as we might have in stock would do.

It can cost up $600 to buy a replacement door for a late model car with electric windows, he said. "We might have the same thing in stock, in perfect condition, for about $75."

It's Mr. Fraser's only complaint about the business.

"When we appraise a unit we are judging not just the amount of parts that can be salvaged from it, but the demand for those parts," he continued.

"We charge about 35 per cent of the list price for the same parts as you would buy new in the store; depending of course on its condition."

Profits from the business are almost totally dependent on the amount of work the proprietor cares to put into it, Mr. Fraser said.

Home Again

LONDON (CP — Britain is about to dispatch an unlikely export to Africa—lions. British zoos now have more than 1,500 lions in captivity and with successful breeding the numbers are mushrooming fast. But with African stocks dwindling on safari and game parks, a delegation of African game-keepers recently met British zoo officials here to discuss sending more than 200 lions home. The beasts will be returned several at a time during the next few years.

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North Bay Trio Get Life Terms

PARRY SOUND, Ont. (CP) — Three North Bay area men were sentenced to life imprisonment Wednesday after they were convicted of the non-capital murder of 26-year-old Arthur Lyons Brownlee.

The Ontario Supreme Court jury deliberated four hours before finding Bert William King, 33, Ralph Terrance Gallipeau, 20, and Keith Ronald Jarrett, 27, guilty of the fatal beating of the old man Aug. 14 in his isolated cabin.

Sharon Vester, Jarrett's girl friend and Marilyn Johnson, Gallipeau's girl friend, testified they had been drinking for two days when the three men left King's home late on Aug. 13.

Budworms Expected

OTTAWA (CP) — Outbreaks of spruce budworm this spring will at least equal last year's infestations and projections show there could be moderate to severe infestations in Ontario, Quebec and the Maritimes.

R. M. Prentice, a program co-ordinator for the Canadian Forestry Service (CFS), said in an interview Wednesday that the areas where the worst outbreaks are expected have been defined.

"Ontario is not too bad this year but in Quebec and the Maritimes it threatens some of the main productive forest areas."

The projections for 1973 were outlined earlier this week at a closed meeting of federal and provincial forestry experts, industry representatives and government representatives.

The destruction of spruce and fir forests takes place during a period of about five weeks in the spring when the larvae hatch and feed voraciously on the buds and shoots.

Gets New Hearing

TORONTO (CP) — A Tanzanian immigrant, is to have a new hearing Jan. 5 on a debt collection case in which a provincial judge threatened him with three days in jail because he did not want to pay a $23.35 car repair bill.

Judge George Davies admitted this week that he threatened Bashir Habib Rattansey with jail.

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South African Blacks Get Big Boosts in Pay

JOHANNESBURG (AP) — Industrial unrest among blacks in segregated South Africa has been followed by some whopping pay raises.

Thirteen doctors serving the black townships of Johannesburg walked out of their hospital one Saturday complaining of "insulting wages." On Tuesday they were back on the job 300 per cent a month better off.

More significantly, that raise put them on an equal pay footing with white doctors at the same hospital.

Within a few days one of South Africa's largest mining companies, Johannesburg Consolidated Investments, announced 50-per-cent salary raises for its African staff at head office and through economic peculiarities a promise of increases—"the maximum that is economically feasible"—for its 50,000 African mine workers.

That same day employers in the retail and distributive industries offered increases of up to 46 per cent for black workers, adding the equivalent of $28.34 a month to the minimum wage of $56.87.

The JCI head office staff now will earn an average $171 a month instead of $115.00.

The employers' willingness to give way on such a large scale was in part prompted by one of the worst bouts of inflation this country has seen.

Prices generally have soared 10 per cent this year, but and profit-taking by middlemen some basic foodstuffs such as corn, sugar and cooking oil have rocketed.

Employers also know that non-whites can take out grievances spontaneously and violently, as at Port Elizabeth in May, 1971, when hundreds stoned buses after the operators announced fare increases.

The doctors' walkout came at the end of a week during which non-white longshoremen at Durban, Africa's largest port, and Cape Town failed to report for work for three days claiming unsubstantial raises. There was no violence and the longshoremen accepted a promise the government-run wages board would hurry up consideration of their case.

In other places militant demands weren't so well received. Diamond miners at Kimberley struck for higher wages and were promptly arrested. They were contract workers and forbidden to strike.

In Johannesburg, the city council that made concessions to doctors bluntly told black nurses it would be no use them striking. Nursing, said a spokesman, was a prestige job among blacks and the council always had more job applicants than it could handle.

Elsewhere, the government has been encouraging higher wages for Africans who are not allowed to organize themselves in recognized labor unions. A wages board negotiates for them, with a government appointee bidding against the employers.

The government appears to have become concerned recently at what has become known here as the traditional wage differential based on race.

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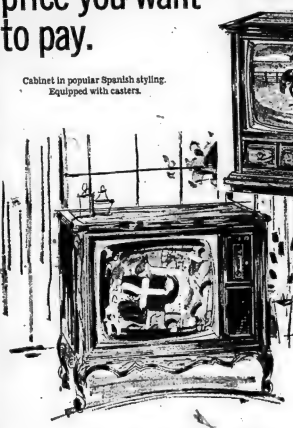

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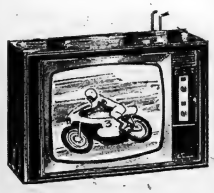

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Estate and Gift Taxation Studied

CHARLOTTETOWN (CP) — Prince Edward Island's plan to rescind estate and gift tax legislation has prompted the other two Maritime governments to review their involvement in that field of taxation.

Plans for the review were announced by premiers Gerald Regan of Nova Scotia and Richard Hatfield of New Brunswick Wednesday at a news conference at the end of the eighth meeting of the council of Maritime premiers.

The two premiers said they discussed the question of succession duties legislation with Premier Alex Campbell of Prince Edward Island during the two-day meeting.

Mr. Campbell announced several weeks ago his government would introduce legislation during the next sitting of his legislature to abolish existing estate and gift tax acts.

He said his provincial treasury stood to collect only $240,000 from such acts during the next three years, the cut-off date of the legislation.

"It's not worthwhile," he said.

Both premiers Hatfield and Regan said they now had a "better understanding" of why Mr. Campbell's Liberal government wanted to opt out of succession duties legislation.

Premier Hatfield told reporters he would return to New Brunswick and discuss the P.E.I. move with his minister of finance and cabinet colleagues.

Mr. Regan said: I will report back to my cabinet to consider the question. We have consistently said if Ontario and Quebec rescind their acts we would look closely at ours also.

It was earlier estimated Nova Scotia would collect about $3 million annually from the tax while New Brunswick would gain about $2 million. Mr. Regan said it now looks as though his government will get more than $3 million this year, but he could not put a figure on it.

The four Atlantic provinces, Manitoba and Saskatchewan entered succession duty field early this year after the federal government abandoned it in favor of a capital-gains levy.

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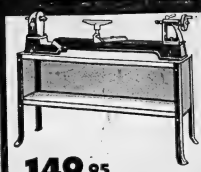

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CAHA 'Buzzing' About Proposed Series

CALGARY (CP) — The Canadian Amateur Hockey Association has the feeling it's being told quietly to "buzz off" from the international hockey scene.

At least that's the impression the National Hockey League and others have left with CAHA president Joe Kryczka, who isn't prepared to let the association step aside "after more than 50 years in international hockey."

The Calgary lawyer said the CAHA opened the door by negotiating the September series between the Russian national team and Team Canada, made up of NHL players.

". . . All of a sudden, now that the door's open, they're saying: Well, that's fine CAHA, you guys just buzz off now because the big boys are here and we're going to take over.

"I haven't any objections to the pro teams playing the national teams of Russia, Czechoslovakia or Sweden because I think that's the stage we are getting to.

"What I object to is lining the pockets of any individual in the NHL or the NHL as a whole.

"It's the CAHA teams that developed international hockey to this point and if international hockey all of a sudden is going to bear some kind of fruit, then I think the fruit of 50 years of labor should get poured back for the kids. . . ."

The CAHA's concern about international hockey erupted in November when Alan Eagleson, executive-director of the NHL Players' Association, announced a four-game exhibition tour of selected NHL cities for late January by one of the top Soviet Union teams.

He said the deal, an agreement between the NHL and the players' association, didn't involve any other organization.

Later, however, the NHL announced negotiations for the series had stalled and it was planning a 10-game series with the Russians to be played in the middle of the 1973-74 season.

The CAHA, of course, wants the NHL to go through proper channels, dealing with the CAHA when Canadian teams are involved and the corresponding U.S. body when American squads enter the picture.

Kryczka said in an interview that European clubs have advised the CAHA that they will abide by International Ice Hockey Federation (IIHF) rules when dealing with the pros. This means working with the CAHA.

The 37-year-old Kryczka said the CAHA hopes its IIHF brothers in Europe have learned something from the fact that Canada operates under two separate heads—CAHA and NHL.

"They only have one organization that runs all their hockey . . . but if they do have professional hockey it will be run under the same wing, where . . . we've split the thing off into two or three organizations and all we've got is trouble.

"All we (CAHA) can hope for is that our European friends are going to realize if they decide to get into that bag, that they're only looking for the kind of trouble that we've already been through.

"And, secondly, the CAHA can hope for some sort of assistance by way of pressure from the federal government."

The Europeans probably have no objection to having a European professional league, he said.

"But if they're going to have a professional league, they're going to run it. It isn't going to be run by Bruce Norris, president of the NHL Detroit Red Wings, or anybody else from North America.

"And if they're going to run pro teams they're going to run them out of their particular ice hockey federations as they now exist. This means they will control the professionals instead of having the professionals control the amateurs. . . ."

The president said he believes one of the problems Eagleson and Clarence Campbell, NHL president, are going to face in trying to negotiate another series with the Russians or other European clubs "is the kind of image that Eagleson and the pros left over there."

Kryczka attended all four games in the Russian-Team Canada series in Moscow and was on hand for three of four games in Canada.

If anything was learned from the series, he said, it was that "we've got to revamp our hockey system from the grassroots up. Whether the professionals learned anything is another question because as far as I can tell, outside of two or three teams, they're still shooting the puck into the corner and chasing it.

"And the only way you do that is against a team that can't skate. When we shot the puck into the corner against the Russians, they had it and were coming back with it by the time we got there."

Kryczka said a program has to be initiated at the start of the minor level, "not when the players have reached the juvenile or junior classes."

"Right now, we've got our minor CAHA council geared to where it's looking at a development program down to the grassroots."

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Boy's High Triple: Peter Tripp 420, Fred Johnson 417, Brian Webster 382.

JUNIOR "B"

Girl's High Single: Denise Leduce 162, Kim Lucciola 160, Karen Thrasher 137.

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Girl's High Triple: Denise Leduce 483, Kim Lucciola 428, Karen Thrasher 384.

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Ladies' High Scores: N. Akey 680, 278, D. Brant 680, 268, C. Roberts 632, 290, H. Clarke 605, 224, M. Smith 600, 261, A. Warren 585, 253, N. Barberstock 583, 212, D. [illegible]es 564, 206.

Men's High Scores: B. Warren 730, 306, E. Bowen 679, 265, D. Smith 678, 254, W. Roberts 666, 272, E. Barberstock 649, 261, T. Hopkins 630, 238, G. Barberstock 610, 239.

C.O.F. SAT. NIGHT MIXED

Ladies' High Games: Marg Ruttan 762, 270, 254, 238, Linda Bunnett 692, 236, 229, 238, Geraldine Fobert 610, 237, 202, Cheryl Crain 637, 237, 232, Berlinde Devuyst 612, 247, Daisy Boyle 251, Bonnie Hardy 228, 202, Shirley Foley 231, Pam Lentini 226, Maxine Soules 213, Jennie Thorn 212, Cathy More 206, Betty Newell 207, Marie Lee 205, Kay Young 204.

Men's High Games: Mark Storms Jr 787, 316, 250, 221, Junior Brant 723, 291, 230, 202, Bernard Foley 709, 301, 239, John Young 704, 253, 251, 200, Tom Moore 667, 243, 223, Wayne Sweet 650, 251, 218, Clayton Wilson 605, 251, Bill Bourette 630, 240, Frank Yateman 237, Ed Wight 255, Dominic Lentini 270, Allen Lott 230, Russ Ruttan 225, Lee Tripp 219, Paul Hardy 213, Bob Tomaso 211, Paul Taylor 210, 203, Wayne Bunnett 202, Gary Cameron 202.

Team Points: Jets 5, Losers 2, Beginners Luck 4, Bouders 3, Chippers 7, None Such 0, Grapevine 7, Oncomers 0.

HOSPITAL BOWLING LEAGUE

Team Standings: Laundry 71, Dietary 65, Lab. 51, Housekeeping 45, Personnel 40, Level Three 39, Level Seben 38, O.R. 30, Diet Aides 16.

High Average Men: E. Cook 216, P. Willerton 209, R. Bentley 203.

High Average Ladies: L. Adams 164, M. L. Andrus 179, L. Coulter 170, S. Hasley 170.

High Triples Men: R. Bentley 747, E. Cook 723, P. Willerton 644.

High Triples Ladies: L. Coulter 52[illegible], N. Waite 562, K. Way 567.

High Singles Men: P. Willerton 264, R. Bentley 293, G. Kerr 257.

BELLEVILLE CATHOLIC MIXED

Men's High Triples: M. Chartrand 671 (231, 218, 212), T. McDade 600 (239, 236), B. Mainland 646 (240, 218), C. Cottee 644 (253, 211), J. Ryan 644 (245, 203), Fr. Gazeley 640 (244, 208).

Women's High Triples: M. Ruttan 679 (234, 213, 216), B. Fredrickson 627 (230, 226), V. Fox 616 (247, 211), F. Schrieder 616 (221, 203), M. McQuaid 614 (233, 203).

Men's High Average: Ted Abrams 219, Bob Park 202, Gary Cameron 202.

Women's High Average: Marg Ruttan 223, Fran Schrieder 213.

Leading Teams: Rebels 73, Temptations 58, Holy Rollers 57, Ichabod Cranes 56.

MEN'S COMMERCIAL "B"

M and M Restaurant 5, Haines Franchise 2, Booth TV 7, G. A. Welch 0, Bob's Sports 5, H. and R. Printing 2, Shirriff's Potato Chips 5, Thrashers Garden Centre 2.

High Scores: Jack Moon 812 (288), Paul Bosley 805 (297), Bill Charlton 804 (288), Bob Sills 793 (304), Cam McKenna 768 (283), Ernie Green 764 (282), Harry Brown 752 (285).

HILLCREST DART LEAGUE

Misfits 7, Flintstones 0; Late Starters 5, Sharpshooters 2; Ding-a-Lings 4, Top Flights 3; Spurs 0, Mohawks 7.

Ladies' High Darts: Marlene Lloyd 144, Sheila McQuaid 106, Barbara Vesterfelt 101, Fay Evans 112.

Men's High Darts: Sam Richardson 100, Dale Trice 100, Clint Green 90.

FRIDAY MORNING LADIES

The Speckled Orange 3, The Hobo's 2, Nuts N' Bolts 6, The Scavengers 2, The Winners 6, Hairs 2.

Audrey Chisholm 686 (209, 218, 260), Madeline James 679 (285, 249), Ester Christopher 632 (207, 204, 221), Susan Way 648 (285), Lenore Hillier 617 (278), Jeanne Matier 624 (282), Lillian Matthews (216).

Eleanor Wood (201), Rene LaPore (235), Elaine Carscadden (208), Pat Munro (217), Jeanne MacDonald (218), (208), Marion Munroe (213), (205), Emma Hunt (233), Ruth Ellis (209).

SAT. NIGHT MIXED

Team Points: Chargers 2, Centre Pins 5; Happy Landers 2, Slow-Pokes 5; Dusty's Crew 7, The Misfits 0; Strike and Spare 0, Happy Eight 7.

Men's High Scores: Peter Hillmann 671 (245), Don Johnston 653 (246), Wayne Richardson 627 (246).

Ladies' High Scores: Anne Whalen 573 (230), Ruth Burshaw 532 (214), Vi McCrystal 542 (193).

ODDFELLOWS AND REBEKAHS MIXED LEAGUE

Encampment 5, LAPM 2, No 133 5, No. 81 2, Cantons 7, Oddfellows 0, Rebekahs 7, CP and T 0.

High Triples: Alex Burley 256, 230, 260, 746, Bill Coveney 293, 235, 203, 731, Bud McMartin 230, 271, 708, Joe Levick 232, 260, 723, 685; Duane Reid 264, 629, Don Norris 262, 205, 629, Stephen Levick 218, 223, 612, Gail Crawford 211, 601.

High Singles: Jennie Thorn 240, Susan Golden 234, Ron Danver 222, Gary Sine 218, Ron Bonsor 217, Peg Cruickshank 214, Fred Page 212, Ella Mason 211.

MEN'S MAJOR "A" 10 PIN

Mitchell Foods 3, Rookies 0; Reich Const. 2, Nat. Billiards 1; O'So'Mightys 2, Advance Cleaners 1; Motorland Chrysler 2, Dairy Queen 1; Geo. Welch Co. 2, Paris Furs 1; Grindrod Motors 2, Lino's Pizza 1

C. Culkin 617, 213, 203, 201, P. Glancey 571, 213, D. Chinnery 543, 212, H. Diggins 579, 228, J. Hulquist 539, 201, C. Raycroft 557, 210, B. Tom 567, B. Saylor 533, H. Sherry 518, R. Christopher 533, M. Mofina 512, R. Elliott 312, H. Wilson 511, G. Nisbet 519.

INT. NAT. BDWE. MIXED 10 PINS

Bottom's Up 1, King Pins 3, Plews and Co 1, Four Stars 3, Ho-Bo's 3, VIP's 1, Rovers 1, Try Hards 3, Snoopy's Den 4, Ally-Cats 0, Odd Couples 4, 3 Misses and a Hit 0.

Women's High Triples: J. Percy 507 (173), S. Stephens 483 (175), C. Dawson 465 (166), J. Shaw 464 (191), H. Walt 424 (163), L. Hadly 419 (178).

Men's High Triples: D. Hadley 537 (178), R. Plews 523 (196), B. Hunter 513 (194), H. Ellis 500 (183), J. White 480 (179), B. Tom 476 (201).

TUES. NITE MIXED 5-PIN

Women's High: Marion Mundry (230) 600, Anita Palmer (233) 629.

Men's High: Wally Dever (300), 292, Paul Taylor (239), 632, Harry Kemp (284), 630, Don Tripp (273), 610, Rob Strachan (235), 620.

Team Points: Twinky's Gang 7, Ding-a-Lings 0, Glen's Delivery 2, Turcotte Heating 5, Newcomers 7, Fine Alouette 0, Harvey's Gang 7, Ding Bats 0

BOWL-O-DROME SENIOR

Girl's High Single: Debbie Fradette 207.

Boy's High Single: Glen Marlok 200.

Girl's High Triple: Debbie Fradette 546

Boy's High Triple: Steve Gilbert 533

PADRES MOVE IMMINENT?

WASHINGTON (AP) — "The increasing possibility" of the San Diego Padres baseball franchise being shifted to Washington is reaching the critical discussion stage, The Evening Star-News reported Wednesday. Padres president Buzzie Bavasi, complaining no one in authority for the Washington government has made him a rental offer, will have one spelled out for him Friday in a meeting with commissioner Bowie Kuhn in New York, the newspaper said.

Swords Cut NHL Swath

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Cincinnati Swords widened their lead in the western division of the American Hockey League Wednesday night, but Nova Scotia Voyageurs failed to improve on their four-point spread over Rochester Americans in the east when they were upset 4-3 by Providence Reds.

The Swords needed a goal in the final period to beat Baltimore Clippers 2-1 and move eight points ahead of Virginia Red Wings, who were idle.

In the only other game, Richmond Robins climbed into a fourth-place tie with Cleveland Barons in the West by defeating New Haven Nighthawks 7-2.

Rick Dudley sank the winning goal for the Swords, who registered their ninth victory in succession on home ice. Baltimore took the lead in the game on Rob Rivard's goal, but Murray Kuntz got the tying goal.

Billy Heindl broke loose with only 35 seconds remaining to punch home the goal that beat the Voyageurs. It was his second market of the game. Rene Villemure and Gary Coalter were the other goal-getters for the winners, while Guy Delparte, Tony Featherstone and Bob Murray connected for Nova Scotia.

The Robins cushioned a comfortable 4-2 lead with three goals in the last five minutes against the struggling Nighthawks. Don McCulloch, Larry Keenan and Bob Currier participated in the scoring spree. Currier also scored an earlier goal for the winners as did Rene Drolet, Roger Pelletier and Don Schock. Gary Howatt and Willie O'Ree were the Nighthawks' snipers.

Huntbach on Top

Despite John Huntbach's second place showing behind Betting Lass in the sixth, he still came out a winner in Frontenac Downs final meet of the year.

Huntbach won the driving championship from Chris Storms, who was out of the money in both his drives, by a slim margin of .001.

Hugh Wemp, who won with Willbrook May in the third, and John Murphy, who scored victories behind Dr. Kirk (in the sixth) and Don K C (first) ended up sharing the top dash honors with 31 victories apiece. Wemp, however, won the earnings crown with a total of just under $10,000.

Gaiety's Jule failed in her attempt at seven consecutive wins as she did not show in the featured ninth race. Orley Coville behind Din's Knight crossed the wire first, as he did in the fifth driving R Sym Blair.

Belleville driver Larry Zebedee drove Rob Ron Betsy to a second place showing in the fourth, while Gerry Walsh failed to show in two of his races and was scratched with Presto Heel in the first.

Attendance at the 10-race card was 1,106, with mutuels $42,504. Racing resumes at the Downs on Sunday, January 14.

Feature Times

AT THE PARK — In Color — For those who like action and more action these two movies have it all. The dramatic passing of the professional gun-slinger from the western scene is recalled in "More Dead Than Alive", starring Clint Eastwood and Vincent Price. Also showing "Hammer", starring Fred Williamson. The crime infested side of professional boxing and the cruel and violent exploitation of the fighters serves as the background of the thriller. Today one complete program only commencing at 7:45. Friday and Saturday show 7:00. Restricted to persons 18 years of age and over.

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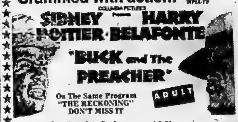

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What the Stars Say

By JEANE DIXON

Aries (March 21 — April 19): Take time out from normal week — end activities to review your financial situation. Realistic planning is very much in season!

Taurus (April 20 — May 20): Minor problems may take as much time and effort as major questions, but at least you get them settled within reasonable limits.

Gemini (May 21 — June 20): There's plenty of routine to be done yet. Get some extra rest, light entertainment or seasonal duties at the earliest available moment.

Cancer (June 21 — July 22): Everything flows along at a fairly steady and productive pace. Pursue your own special interests in peaceful diligence.

Leo (July 23 — Aug. 22): Prepare for another normal weekend with added seasonal doings to keep you busy. Experimental procedures encounter turbulence.

Virgo (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): The appeal of doing something novel is irresistible. Pursue your curiosity far enough to get a good idea of what may be involved.

Libra (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): For once everybody seems willing to pitch in and move with the world. It's not your job to get all the details perfect.

Scorpio (Oct. 23 — Nov. 21): You find that your associates have differing ways of working but not the ideas you've sold them. Do the pet chores you've been putting off.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22—Dec. 21): Let established work patterns continue, be early and diligent with your share of creative effort. Expect a long day.

Capricorn (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Certain angles of your career seem feasible only from the vantage point of your home. Busy yourself!

Aquarius (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Now is the time to tidy up details preparatory to final disposal of many questions. Some connections snap abruptly with no warning.

Pisces (Feb. 19 — March 20): Get out early and make the rounds, catch up on the news of the neighborhood while you complete your own regular weekend activities.

To Your Good Health

Drafts Don't Cause Urinary Troubles

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Your article on "E. coli" prompted this letter.

Several well-meaning employees of ours are spreading the idea that "drafts" are directly and solely responsible for a few real or imaginary cases of minor urinary infections which have occurred over a long period of time.

It is difficult for me to accept this diagnosis. Common sense indicates that such infections would be commonplace in this group for 100 to 200. There must be countless known and unknown causes for these infections. I personally can accept something like E. coli be a draft on someone's toilet.

Please list some other causes so the next "victim" can think about something other than drafts. Incidentally, everything possible is being done to eliminate the alleged cause. Let me say the next epidemic will involve too much heat!

I know something about treating urinary infections, but have discovered no effective treatment to date which will outlaw such as drafts being the cause of the infections. Or other common but shallow beliefs such as the notions that warts are caused by handling toads, that honey and vinegar, is a cure for almost anything that ails you, that "sugar causes diabetes," and so on ad nauseam.

Infections—in the urinary tract or elsewhere—are caused by germs. In women E. coli is the common one. But there are other grants which, if they start in proliferate, will do the same thing.

If "drafts" caused urinary infections, then it stands to reason that on a windy day a lot of people would develop urinary infections. What's a wind except a strong draft? But folks who have been bitten by the "draft theory" never stop to think of that.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My husband is a borderline diabetic.

To have his blood checked for sugar, it costs $9 lab fee and $8 to see the doctor to find out the results of the test.

I can check his urine with tablets for just a few cents. Is the urine test as accurate as the blood test?

As a rough guide, the urine test for sugar is very useful—fine for a day-by-day test to see whether a patient is starting to "spill sugar."

However it is not nearly as accurate as the blood test. Indeed, blood sugar can be higher than normal. In some people, with little or no sugar in the urine—but the patient still has diabetes.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I read your column about bronchiectasis, which I have but I didn't understand your postural drainage," lying across the bed with head and shoulders lower than the rest of the body.

Does this mean lying on the back with head and shoulders hanging over the bed? Please explain.

Lie on your abdomen, face and shoulders over edge of bed. The point is, effective drainage accumulates in the throat and bronchi, you have to cough it up. In postural drainage" position, the phlegm can slide down out of the bronchial tubes, instead of having to be coughed up.

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TV ENTERTAINMENT

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- **Night The Animals Talked** — Cartoon — The story tells what happened as a December night
- **A Christmas Carol** — Special cartoon version of the Dickens' classic. Channel 4 — 5:30 p.m.
- **Love is . . .** Barbara Eden — Variety Special: Guests Robert Goulet, Tim Conway and Pyke. Channel 13 — 9:00 p.m.
- **John Lennon and Yoko Ono** — Concert Special: The Lennon cut loose in an all-star rock bash at Madison Square Garden. Channel 13, 10:00 p.m.

6:00—News (4) 40 (7) 22 (10) (12)
Dick Van Dyke (4)
News (9) (11) (13)
Beat the Clock (4)
Dialing for Dollars (7)
Carol Burnett (7)
George (9) (11)
To Tell the Truth (9)
Newsreel (11)
Partridge Family (11)
Truth or Consequences (13)
7:00—Let's Make a Deal (10)
Mod Squad Undercovers (4)
Movie (11) (12)
Little People (9) (9)
Dropout (9)
Police Surgeon (13)
7:30—Bewitched (4)
The Waltons (7) (10)
Carol Burnett (11) (12)
Streets of Big Precinct (9) (9)
Mod Squad (13)
Ironside (4)
MOVIE: How to Murder Your Wife (7) (9) (10)
George Kirksey (40)
Bill Cosby (12)
MOVIE: Second Chance (11)
MOVIE: Do You Take This Stranger (13)
8:00—Here Come the Brides (4) (9)
Hawaii Marine (9)
Owen Marshall (13)
11:00—Johnny Carson (4) (7) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13)
11:30—Johnny Carson (9)
MOVIE: Sergeant Rutledge (12)
11:45—MOVIE: Two North Frederick (13)
12:00—Dick Cavett (10)
MOVIE: Travis Logan D.A. (13)
MOVIE: Lady Takes a Chance (12)
12:05—MOVIE: The Rains of Ranchipur (4)
12:30—MOVIE: Nightmare in Chicago (10)
1:00—MOVIE: The Tell Stranger (4)

FRIDAY

4:00—News (4) (9) (7) (9) (10) (12)
Dick Van Dyke (4)
News (9) (11) (13)
Beat the Clock (4)
Gunsmoke (13)
5:00—Dialing for Dollars (7)
Ready for Fun (9) (9)
To Tell The Truth (9)
That Girl (11)
Partridge Family (11)
Truth or Consequences (13)
5:30—Wall Street Week (13)
Hogan's Heroes (10)
Truth or Consequences (4)
That's the Way It Is (11) (13)
Sonny and Cher (4) (9)
Dropout (9)
Circus (12)
6:00—Mission Impossible (4)
MASH (11) (13)
Sonny and Cher Comedy Hour (7) (9) (10)
Night The Animals Talked (13)
6:30—Truth or Consequences (4)
All in the Family (11) (12)
Mac Ramsey (7) (9)
Performance (13)
9:00—Ghost Story (4)

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MOVIE: The Ambushers (7) (9)
Love Is . . . Barbara Eden (13)
MOVIE: El Greco (10)
Bonanza (4)
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Dark Cavern (12)
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MOVIE: Tiger Bay (13)
MOVIE: Monday in October (12)
11:45—MOVIE: Lord Love a Duck (11)
12:00—MOVIE: The Guns of Aegypt (4)
MOVIE: The Game Is Over (10)
MOVIE: Conspiracy to Kill (9)
MOVIE: Dangerous Charter (7)
1:45—MOVIE: Pyre (13)
2:00—MOVIE: Wings of Danger (9)

Educational TV

Cable Channel 2

FRIDAY

10:00—It Stands to Reason
Green Tea
Let's Work Together
11:00—Le Jardin des Sensations
La Nature et ses Mecanismes
Nouvelle-Guinee: Mosaique
Mutterspera: Neighborhood
12:00—The Victorian Budget
Let's Make Pictures
Let's Go Fly a Kite
1:00—The Law and Where It's At
Wise and Otherwise Part II
Let's Act It Out
2:00—Programs of Cultural Enrichment
Landmarks - Yorkville
Manors at Work
Dr. Michael Macoby on Teacher Education
3:00—Fabre Fare - Health and Safety
Polka Dot Door
Imaginations Mathematiques
Personnalite Feminine
Cultural Enrichment
Landmarks
3:30—Consumer Game
Numbers and Man
Communications and Education
Let's Explore Your Kitchen
Civilization
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Arctic Contrasts

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FRIDAY

4:30—Your Future Is Now
5:00—Steamboat Round the Bend
5:30—Electronic Programming
6:00—Canterbury Tales
7:30—The Electric Company
8:00—Inside the Art of Footlights
8:30—Maggie and the Beautiful Machine
9:00—Sesame Street
9:00— Mastersingers Neighborhood
9:30—The Electric Company
10:00—Man Beside Man Destroys
10:30—Over the Rainbow
11:00—The Cinema of Our Times
11:30—Our Street
12:00—The Forsythes
1:00—International Performance
1:30—Evening Edition
10:30—Soul

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4:45—The Top 40 Show
5:00—CBC National News.
5:15—Sports Desk
5:30—Commentary — Orchestra.
11:30—Harold Tompkins Town and

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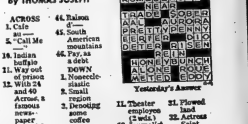

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6. "Call Me ——"
16. Indian buffalo
17. Way out of prison
18. With 24 and 60 Across, a famous newspaper editorial (2 wds.)
14. Witticism
15. Russian river
16. Clear above expenses
17. Wee (Lat.)
18. Brazilian tree
19. Some 20. Zola novel
22. Where Addis Ababa is (abbr.)
24. See 12 Across (2 wds.)
27. Suffix for journal
28. Trial run
31. Powdered lava
34. Son of Odin
36. Caddoan Indian
37. Regrets
38. I love (Lat.)
39. Peruvian city
40. See 12 Across (2 wds.)
43. Connecticut city
44. Raison
45. South American mountains
46. Pay, as a debt

DOWN
1. Nonexcitable
2. Hebrew letter
3. Big businessmen
4. VIP
5. Ornate
7. "La ——, mobile"
8. Prospective citizen
9. Substantial
10. Theater employee (2 wds.)
11. Journalist Tarbell
21. Vedic sky serpent
23. Socrates
25. Manicure
26. Arranged
29. Lunar depression
30. Bride's gift (2 wds.)
32. Plowed land
33. Actress Saint
35. Gave heed
43. Fabled bird
41. Never (Ger.)
42. Lunar depression
Module (abbr.)

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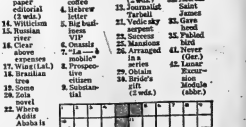

Contract Bridge

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A Neat Trick

North dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

Opening lead—ace of clubs.

Assume you're in six diamonds and West leads the ace and another club. Everything looks altogether solid; you lead the A-K of trumps, learning that East started with four to the jack.

Of course you'd like to now lead a trump from dummy and finesse, but this is hard to do when there are no more trumps in dummy. So, to make the hand, you must try to reach a position where in effect, you can take a trump finesse without leading a trump.

This is not as difficult a feat to perform as you might think. What you must do is ruff two of dummy's cards to that you will wind up with the same number of trumps as East. Then, if all has gone well, you can coup him.

You start the process by playing a heart to the ace and ruffing a heart. Then you play a spade to the ten and ruff another heart. As a result of these maneuvers, you have even up with East in trumps and, after you lead the jack of spades to the queen, you have East over a barrel, for this is the position:

North
♠ K
♥ A
♦ J

West
♠ —
♥ —
♦ 9 8

East
♠ —
♥ —
♦ J 8

South
♠ —
♥ —
♦ A K

You lead the king of hearts and, if East ruffs, you overruff and draw his last trump.

If he discards instead, so do you. Then you lead the jack of hearts and again, if East discards, so do you. But on the next lead from dummy, East cannot escape his fate. He is couped.

Footnote: Rebid by responder.

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
L O N G F E L L O W

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CRYPTOQUOTES

E F J E L K V M N A E D V N I D M S D J L B D J Y

G T M S D I D N R ; M S D G N I D Q L M M S D

F A J Y J L K D A M Y G T M S D I F V D . —

V N K L D B S G P D J

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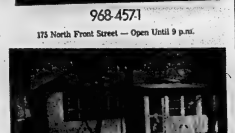

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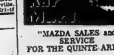

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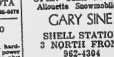

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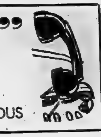

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of FREDERICK ROBERT LYON, late of the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, retired H.E.P.C. employee, deceased.

All persons having claims against the estate of the above-named, who died at the City of Belleville on the 14th day of August, 1972, are required to file proof of same with the undersigned, on or before the 10th day of December, 1972, after which date the Estate will be distributed having regard only to the claims then filed.

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NOTICE TO CREDTORS

IN THE MATTER of the estate of Sarah Estella Adams, late of the City of Belleville, in the county of Hastings, Widow, Deceased.

TAKE NOTICE that creditors and others having claims against the Estate of SARAH ESTELLA ADAMS, deceased, are required to file their claims with the undersigned on or before the 25th day of January, 1973, as after the said date the Executor will distribute the assets of the Estate having regard only to the claims of which he has received notice.

DATED at Walkerton, Ontario, this 8th day of December, 1972.

REX EDWIN ADAMS,
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Executor,
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D14-21-28

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of CORA ETHEL ROBLIN, late of the Township of Ameliasburgh, in the County of Prince Edward, Widow, Deceased.

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DATED at Belleville, this 20th day of November, 1972.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of WILLIAM DUNCAN REID, late of the Township of Ameliasburgh, in the County of Prince Edward, Retired, Deceased.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

IN THE ESTATE OF GEORGE OTIS DELINE, DECEASED.

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DATED at Belleville this 11th day of December, 1972.

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Holly for Christmas

Ronald Nutter (background) of Victoria watches June Sekkemo (left) and Helene East making and packing holly wreaths for shipment across Canada for Christmas. Mr. Nutter bills himself as Canada's "leading holly grower and shipper of quality English holly." (CP Photo)

Toronto Stocks

TORONTO (CP) — Prices on the Toronto stock market moved lower in active mixed morning trading today.

The industrial index, considered a major indicator of market trends, fell .97 to 318.40, golds .03 to 165.45, base metals .52 to 93.06 and western oils .53 to 276.46.

Volume by 11 a.m. was 722,000 shares compared with 658,000 at the same time Wednesday.

Beverage, food processing, merchandising and utility stocks were among sectors reporting losses, while bank, communications, pipeline and oil refining issues showed gains.

Advances were slightly ahead of declines, 127 to 114, while 294 issues remained unchanged.

NSU Marketing fell ¾ to $7¼, Travelways ½ to $7, Peoples Credit A ½ to $25½, Hamilton Group ¾ to $15¾ and Alpa Industries ⅝ to $13.

Texaco rose 1 to $58, Peoples Department Stores ¾ to $19½, Slater Walker ½ to $18½ and Bank of Montreal ¾ to $21¾.

Hudson Bay Mining and Smelting lost ¼ to $30¼, Lost River 10 cents to $5 and NBU Mines 8 cents to $2.12. Consolidated Rambler advanced 25 cents to $3.35 and Northgate 10 cents to $4.80.

Toronto Livestock

TORONTO (CP) — Slaughter steers and heifers traded actively on a broad demand at strong to higher prices at the Ontario public stockyards today.

Cow and bull prices were steady. Veal calf, hog and lamb prices were steady.

Slaughter cattle 1,417: Choice steers 36.50-39.50 with sales to 40.00, good 27-38, medium 34.50-36.50, common 31.50-34; choice heifers 36.50-37.50 with sales to 40, good 35-36, medium 32.50-34.50, common 29-32; good cows 27.50-28.50 with sales to 29, medium 26-27, canners and cutters 18-25; good heavy bologna bulls 30-31, common and medium 23-29.50.

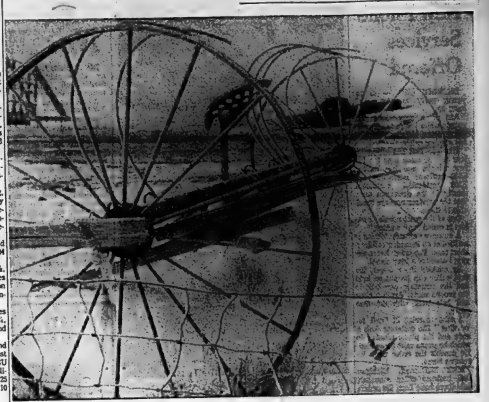
Replacement cattle 600: Good light stockers and feeders 38-44, good heavy short-keep feeders 35-39, good stock steer calves 46-51, good stock heifer calves 42-48, common and medium stockers and feeders 32-37.

Veal Calves 57: Choice vealers 45-50 with no top choice on offer, good 39-44, medium 34-38, common 28-32, boners 22-27.

Hogs 838: Base price 42.55, 44.40 currently at Toronto 44.65, sows and boars 21-30.

Sheep and Lambs 233: Good lambs 34-37; sheep 6-14.

Snow on the Prairies



An abandoned hay rake is outlined by light snow as the touch of winter covers the prairies. Average snowfall of this area around Saskatoon is 40.1 inches. (CP Photo)

Toronto Stock Exchange

11 a.m. stock prices provided by

Walwyn Stodgell & Co. Ltd., 181 Pinnacle Street

INDUSTRIALS			
Abitibi 19¾	Hudson Bay Oil 53	Can. Breweries 5¾	
Acres Ltd. 19	Hudson Bay Co. 14⅞	Noranda 25¼ 400	
Agnico 33	Husky Oil 18½	Consmer 23¼	
Alaska 33	I.B.C. 20¾	MINES	
Alta. Gas A 18½	Imp. Oil 46¾	Atlantic Coastal 61	
Algoma Steel 12¼	Imasco 27¼	Bethlehem 55	
Atlantic Sugar 37	Indal 25¾	Campbell Chib. 300	
B.A. Oil Co. 27¼	Intercity Fine 20½	Camflo 275	
BC. ref. P. S. 23½	John Ware Cm. 233	Can. Fairclad 33	
Bell Canada 44¼	Lobaw Co. B 47	Can. Tungsten 160	
Bramm 37½	Labatt Ltd. 19¼	Cassiar Asbes. 185	
BC Forest 28	Massey Ferg. 15¾	Conwest Exp. 680	
Brascan Ltd. 26	Mocre Corp. 29¾	Copperfields 170	
Canada Cement 36¼	Mod. Hartir C 18	Dickenson 40	
Cdn. Imp. Bank 29½	Noranda 26¾	Dom. Asbestos 456	
Cdn. Industries 23¼	Nor. Ontario Nat. A 16½	Kerr Addison 956	
Chem. 12½	Pacific Pete 45¼	Lytton Minerals 172	
CPR 13½	Power Corp. 19½	Matagami Lake 38¾	
CP Inv. PFD 24	Provigo 17½	Mattagami 60	
Cnd. Tire A 42½	Rexspruce 10	Northgate 470	
Cnd. Util. 20¾	Rothmans 36½	Orchan Mines 430	
Chrysler Corp. 39¾	Steel York Hdg. 8¾	Pine Point 26¼	
Cons. Gas 18¾	Shell Canada A 37¼	Rio Algom 39¼	
Corby Dist. A 22	Simpsons Sears 27	Silver Miller Mn. 15½	
Crush Intl. 15¾	Simpsons Ltd. 28¾	Silver Reed 170	
Dist. Seagrams 28½	Sorel Can. 36¾	Sullivan Mng. 519	
Dofasco 30¼	Thomson News 17	York Cnty. A. 600	
Dominion Stores 14	Tor. Dom. Bank 22¾	Falcon. Coppers 11¾	
Domtar 18¼	Trader Grp. A 22¾	Yava 14¾	
Dupont 24	Traders Group B 22		
Ford Canada 80	Trans. Can. Pipe 24¼	OILS	
Ford Seagram 9	Trans. Canada 16		
Gen. 41¾	Union Gas 12¾	BP Canada 17¼	
Gen. Steel Paper 18½	Versatile Corp. 20¼	CDN & Pete 780	
Grey. Trust 16	Willerston & Fr.	Pan Can. Oil 19½	
Gulf Canada 20½	Walkers W 31¾	Place Gas 79	
Handing Corp. A 25½	Westcoast Trans.	Westcoast 40	
Horne Pitfield 300	Weston Geo. 30	W. Decalta 600	
Home Oil A 47½	C. C. Yachts 300		

Most Active Stocks

TORONTO

As 11.00 a.m. report from the Investing offices of Wall Street gell and Co. Ltd., 149 Pinnacle Street.

Follow: stock, number of sales, last sale price and change.

INDUSTRIALS

Molson Ind. A 15460, 29¾, NC
NSI Marketing 12225, 7¼, down ¼
Intl. Nickel 11375, 33, down ¼
BP of Can. 8752, 17¾, up ¼
Can. Manoir Ind. 7576, 3.70, down .20

MINES

Anglo Rouyn Min. 47400, 1.09, up .07
Cons. Rambler 25.800, 3.42, up .20
Ino Mines 17.700, 2.75, up .05
Multi Minerals 11.500, .35, down .02
Lowcourt Gold Fields, 11.000, .55, down .01

OILS

Houston Oil 25.300, 2.75, up .10
Houston Rt. 13.550, .75, up .03
Cam. Bonanza 10.7000, 1.40, NC
Alberta East Gas 6.400, 8.60, NC
West Decalta 6.191, 6.70, up .20

Dividends

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

B.P. Canada Ltd., five per cent A pfd., $1.25, Jan. 15, record Dec. 18.

Canadian Leaseholds Ltd., six cents, Jan. 25, record Jan. 11.

Cockfield Brown and Co. Ltd., 12½ cents, Dec. 29, record Dec. 18.

Crush International Ltd., eight cents, Jan. 15, record Dec. 29.

Dominion Dairies Ltd., 10 cents, Jan. 15, record Dec. 29.

Emco Ltd., five cents, Jan. 31, record Dec. 22.

Exquisite Form Brassiere Ltd., first pfd. series A, 15 cents, Jan. 2, record Dec. 21.

Standard Broadcasting Ltd., 10 cents, Jan. 10, record Dec. 20.

Hartwell Is Facing Six Weeks in Hospital

EDMONTON (CP) — Four to six weeks in hospital still lie ahead of Martin Hartwell, the northern pilot who survived an air crash and 32 days in the Arctic wilderness.

Hospital spokesmen say the 46-year-old West German will have to undergo corrective surgery to his left knee and right ankle. The knee surgery would have to be done within two weeks.

Mr. Hartwell suffered two broken ankles, a broken knee and a smashed nose when the Beechcraft 18 he was piloting crashed Nov. 8 during a medical mercy mission. Three passengers, being flown from Cambridge Bay in the Arctic to Yellowknife, N.W.T., hospital, were dead when Mr. Hartwell was found Saturday.

One of Mr. Hartwell's doctors has said one of the broken ankles is in proper alignment, but the other, and the knee, started to heal out of alignment.

Hospital dieticians are bringing Mr. Hartwell back to a normal diet to build his strength for the surgery. He had been fed liquids, then semi-solids because his stomach had shrunk during the ordeal, in which he had nothing but melted snow and lichen to eat toward the end.

BELLEVILLE LIVESTOCK

Trade was firm on all classes of livestock Tuesday. Good steers and heifers were steady. Good cows were strong. Good calves were higher and medium calves were strong. Good stock calves sold steady. Springers were higher. Weaned pigs and shoats were higher.

Following are quotations:

Choice steers 36 to 37; good heifers 30 to 3-; common and medium 28 to 30; good cows 25 to 26; heifery cows as high as 27; medium 21 to 24; common 18 to 21.

Good heavy bologna bulls 29 to 31; medium 24 to 29; common 21 to 24.

Good stock calves 36 to 45; choice veal calves 34 to 36; good veal calves 45 to 56; medium 38 to 44; common 28 to 36; boners 23 to 28.

Lambs 32 to 35; sheep 10 to 14.

Fat hogs 32 to 35 on live weight basis; light sows 22 to 28; heavy sows 22 to 25; brood sows 190 to 2150 each; shoats 38 to 41; weaned pigs $14 to $25.

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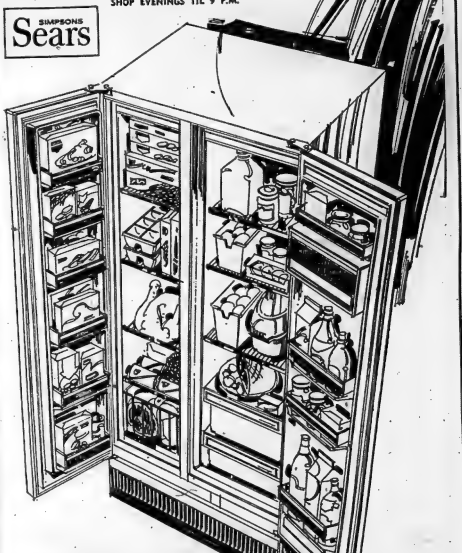

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New Phone Services Offered

DETROIT (AP) — If the wrong party answers, don't hang up.

And if a mysterious tone sounds while you're talking, it's not someone hugging your line, but another caller.

Michigan Bell has introduced four new services over the last few months and has notified 6,800 business customers and 7,250 residential customers, mostly in the downtown area, that the services now are available to them.

One of the most popular services is called "call waiting."

A customer already talking is notified of an incoming call by a short tone. The caller hears one ring instead of a busy signal.

By clicking the receiver, the first caller can be put on hold and the customer can talk to the second party. Another click and he's back with the first party.

Another service is "call forwarding." The customer dials a code and the phone number to which he wants calls forwarded. He cancels the order when he returns home.

Mick McDonnell, Michigan Bell business office manager, said there have been 250 orders for the services so far, with call forwarding and call waiting each representing about 45 per cent of the orders.

He said the new services now are being tested in 11 of the 23 different Bell Systems throughout the U.S. The prices of the services vary according to use, either residential or business.

Rockies Guide

Nayda Hallett, 28-year-old guide in the Rockies, can outhunt, outfish, outwrangle and outshoot most men. She has lived all her life in the Rockies and knows only the life of an outfitter and guide, having learned the trade from her father. Nayda is a legend in the mountainous area west of Nordegg, Alta.

(CP Photo)

Veterinarian's Life Not Without Problems

ROCKFORD, Ont. (CP) — Dr. Lloyd Miller has more trouble with people than the animals he deals with.

A case in point:

A frantic woman banged on his door and there was a bleeding dog cradled in her arms.

The part collie was whimpering and his paws and legs were torn and mangled.

Dr. Miller abandoned his dinner and took the dog in.

"She told me her husband had tied the family pet to the car and she accidentally drove off a few blocks before she heard it," he said.

"I didn't ask for more details."

Dr. Miller injected a pain-killing drug and when he started to operate, he asked his assistant, his daughter Marlene, to leave when she started to cry.

The heave of life in the dog's chest stopped and Dr. Miller gave adrenalin and blew air into the dog's lungs.

Two minutes later, the heaving was back.

Dr. Miller sewed up the bleeding limbs. The dog recovered.

Dr. Miller does not lose many patients and the veterinarian in this little community just south of Owen Sound is loved and respected by his clientele.

"Rural practice is hard work and the overhead is big when a vet starting out can expect to earn about $12,000," said the 37-year-old 1961 graduate of the Ontario Veterinary College at Guelph.

In many ways, Dr. Miller, a plaid-shirted farmer born in Fiesherton, likes the rural scene.

Besides his dedication to animal care, he has 40 Herefords and a 63-acre farm.

But few people know he's more than a farmer.

Since returning from a two-year course at the University of Maryland, his green radio-dispatched truck has been a familiar sight to farmers.

Dr. Miller and his three veterinarian associates operate in a $75,000 clinic at Rockford.

It's a far cry from the converted garage he used last year.

The new clinic has an 85-foot radio tower that works with two-way control and with three trucks, the clinic has a good working radius of 35 miles.

"All of this has given us a chance to get into preventive medicine for the first time," said Dr. Miller.

That program alone now has 12 herds registered for regular visits to check udder infections and pregnancy tests.

But Mr. Miller spends most of his time answering house calls.

On the way home one night —supper was already in the oven—he got an emergency call from a farmer who had a cow with birth problems for more than a week.

"Why do they always wait until the weekend to call a vet?" he asked under his breath.

When he got there, he inserted his arm into the cow's birth canal and strained to pull the calf, about to be born, backwards.

After awhile, he inserted a small chain around the calf's neck and winched it out.

Both animals lived.

Marmora

MARMORA — The Women's Missionary Society of Marmora Pentecostal Church were guests of Pastor and Mrs. David Gagnon for their Christmas party.

Miss Jennie Jones is a patient in Belleville General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brady were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Bennett in Port Colborne and Mr. and Mrs. Adam Tolmie, Hamilton.

Mr. Fred Crompton of St. John's Convalescent Hospital, Toronto spent a weekend at his home in Marmora.

Mrs. William Lavender was hostess for St. Paul's ACW Christmas party where plans were made for sending Christmas packages to shut-ins.

Eldorado

ELDORADO — Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Blackburn celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary recently with a supper and social gathering at the Eldorado United Church Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Ryan McBride and Mark of Renfrew were weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Sine.

Mrs. Frank Walker returned home from the Kingston General Hospital.

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Doomsday Prophets Deplored

NEW YORK (AP) — A leading British scientist blames "doomsday prophets" in the ecology movement for scaring people with exaggerated predictions and for diverting interest from the big problems: poverty, disease and avoidable death and misery.

"They see the day when we'll breed, starve or poison ourselves to death," said John Maddox, author of The Doomsday Syndrome and editor of the 105-year-old Nature magazine. "I think it's absurd to say that, unless we do something, we'll all be dead."

"The de m a g r a p h i c catastrophes which are prominent in the doomsday movement are unreal threats," he wrote in his book, published recently.

Maddox examines the problems of population, pollution and use of natural resources. He acknowledges these are issues to be dealt with in a pragmatic, non-hysterical way.

However, he does not see the popular environment issue as a threat to life on earth. Instead, it's a question of the quality of life and how much money people can afford to pay for it.

Stavanger and Aberdeen Rivals as Oil Capitals

STAVANGER, Norway (AP) — A tug of war is in full swing across the turbulent North Sea between two cities both claiming to be the oil capital of Northern Europe.

So far, this western Norwegian city and Aberdeen in Scotland—both deep-water harbors well suited for servicing and supplying the oil rigs and production platforms operating in the North Sea—seem to be locked in a tie.

The cities, main jump-off ports for oilmen working in the North Sea, are watching each other closely as each plans ambitious projects to meet the oil companies' needs.

An 11-man delegation from Aberdeen city council visited Stavanger recently to find out how the Norwegians are handling p r o b l e m s arising from North Sea oil.

Arne Rettedal, the mayor of Stavanger, says it is a good idea to discuss common problems. But he admits that there is "a certain competition" between Stavanger and Aberdeen over North Sea oil.

"We feel our position is good; we are not particularly worried," Rettedal says.

Both Stavanger and Aberdeen seem sure to reap a bonanza.

The oil giants are expected to plunge billions of dollars into the highly promising North Sea area during the next decade.

The giant Ekofisk field in the N o r w e g i a n off-shore sector some 200 miles southwest of Stavanger, now is producing 40,000 barrels of crude oil daily on a test basis.

When completed next fall, the so-called Ekofisk City will produce an estimated 300,000 barrels of oil daily from a total of 30 wells.

An internationally-known oil expert estimated that the North Sea could produce some 40 per cent of Western Europe's total needs for oil and gas by the middle of the 1980s. Prof. Peter R. Odell of Rotterdam's School of Commerce said oil production might well reach 10 million barrels a day by the beginning of the 1980s.

Stavanger, an 800-y e a r - o l d city with 82,000 people, has already become Norway's official "oil capital." The oil activity has created some 1,000 new jobs in the Stavanger area.

But oil has brought problems too. Stavanger has become one of the most expensive cities in Norway and there is a housing shortage.

However, city officials say they intend to solve the problems.

Rawdon

RAWDON — Mrs. M. Yorkmen celebrated her 80th birthday recently and was presented a g i f t by Mrs. James Hoard, and Mrs. Rose Jeffs on behalf of the Mount Pleasant community.

A 200-pound bale of used clothing for the UCW, packed by Mrs. Archie Bedley and Mrs. Ralph Jeffs, has been sent to the Fred Victor Mission.

John Holmes is holidaying in Toronto with his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. James Holmes and other relatives.

John Talsma is a patient in the Belleville General Hospital.

A number of Stirling area citizens travelled by chartered bus in the Wi Hall were Mrs. Woodford Blakely, Ken Cassidy, Mrs. Stan Lockwood, Mrs. Mac Davies and John Parks.

Miss Janice Rollins spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Don Martin at Fitzroy Harbor.

Several members of the Madoc Senior Citizen's Club went on a bus trip to the Quinte Mall and visited friends at Hastings Manor.

Queensboro

QUEENSBORO — Winners at the euchre party held recently in the Wi Hall were Mrs. Woodford Blakely, Ken Cassidy, Mrs. Stan Lockwood, Mrs. Mac Davies and John Parks.

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8TH TYENDINAGA — Miss Cheryl Cross has returned home from hospital.

Ladies of WMS Presbyterian Church, Rollis held their Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Betty Cross.

A Bible study was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cross.

Emery Barnes, six-foot-six former football player with B.C. Lions, is the member of the British Columbia Legislature for Vancouver Centre. A former defensive tackle, he defeated his former coach, Social Credit in Herb Capozzi, in the Aug. 30 provincial election. Mr. Barnes (right) shows finer points of fourstorey, turret-like, addition to his suburban Vancouver home to his neighbor. The tower affords him a view of Burrard Inlet.

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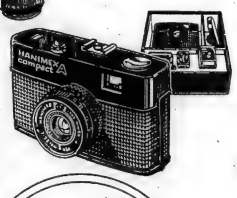

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CP News Roundup

Parliament Hill Pie Now Costs 15 Cents

OTTAWA (CP) — Inflation hit Wednesday in what probably was one of the final holdouts in the country.

Prices jumped at the two cafeterias on Parliament Hill. Worse, they may go up at the Centre Block restaurant, the dining place of MPs, senators and assorted hangers-on, when the new Parliament sits Jan. 4.

But food prices on Parliament Hill are still rock bottom because the House of Commons pays the staff of more than 100 and prices are geared merely to return the basic costs of the food, plus a small "profit."

So W. E. Pentecost, who manages the three eating establishments, didn't feel too guilty Wednesday when he boosted the price of pie a nickel to 15 cents and raised the take on a standard dinner, meat and two vegetables, to 85 cents from 45. Tea, coffee and large-sized fruit juices remain just 10 cents.

The increases apply only to the cafeterias for the moment.

It's not yet clear whether inflation will also make its presence felt at the Parliament Restaurant, the most privileged enough to get in have a choice of five full-course dishes for a standard price of $1.50, or $2 if they want a carafe of wine.

Mr. Pentecost said a decision on restaurant prices will be made before the House sits Jan. 4.

The cafeterias are open to pretty well everyone who happens to work in the Parliament Buildings but the restaurant, open only when the House sits, is more restricted, used mainly by MPs, senators and their guests, plus members of the press gallery and a handful of senior civil servants.

Mutchmor Ill

TORONTO (CP) — Dr. James Mutchmor, former moderator of the United Church of Canada, is recovering in hospital from a prostate operation a month ago.

The 80-year-old churchman, who held the church's top post from 1963 to 1965, re-entered Toronto Western Hospital three weeks ago when he had a relapse after the operation.

Wins Medal

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — Bruce Rankin of Canada was awarded a UN medal of excellence Wednesday for getting his meetings started on time. Rankin, Canada's counsel-general in New York, has served as chairman of the General Assembly's economic and financial committee during this year's assembly session. Most of the assembly's seven main committee meetings begin 15 to 30 minutes after the appointed time.

Probe Asked

HAMILTON (CP) — Federal transport department spokesman said Wednesday the department has asked the RCMP to investigate the Hamilton Harbor Commission before the department acts on a request from the city for a judicial inquiry into the activities of the commissioners.

"We're awaiting a report from the RCMP before we make any recommendation," the official said. Any recommendation would be made to Transport Minister Jean Marchand.

Seek Women

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — The St. John's RCMP detachment has undertaken an investigation to find two women who may have information about a 15-year-old Kleinburg, Ont., girl missing from her home since Aug. 16.

Constable John Greer told a news conference Wednesday that Ingrid Bauer left her home to hitch-hike to a friend's house a short distance away but has not been seen since.

He said two women were seen in a St. John's shopping centre Aug. 18 talking with a girl answering Miss Bauer's description.

Compensated

TORONTO (CP) — Paul Emile Carriere of Cayuga has been awarded $400 for pain and suffering and $134 for legal expenses incurred after he was beaten by three fellow-prisoners in jail.

Woman Freed

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — Brazil's supreme military court overturned Wednesday a lower military tribunal decision and found Tanya Charlers Chao of Vancouver not guilty of subversion against the Brazilian government.

Mrs. Chao, 27, was sentenced in May to one year in prison for collaborating with an underground Communist guerrilla organization that wanted to overthrow this country's military-run regime. She proclaimed her innocence throughout the case.

Mrs. Chao spent nearly eight months in prison in 1970 and 1971 awaiting trial. She testified later that she was tortured with electric shocks and that interrogators once threw a live alligator into her cell. The next Mrs. Chao spent in jail before the original conviction was discounted from the sentence.

Defence lawyers said Mrs. Chao planned to leave Brazil Wednesday night on a flight bound for Los Angeles.

Death Quick

TORONTO (CP) — Only five per cent of game animals caught by hunters in Ontario "do not die instantly," Natural Resources Minister Leo Bernier told the legislature Wednesday.

He was commenting on a bill term given Ted Snake for tampering with seven animal traps he found near his animal preserve at Manitouwadge near Geraldton.

Mr. Bernier said Mr. Stokoe "has been warned by my conservation officers on several occasions in the last 18 months" respect to his tampering with traps, which are set mainly to protect his property, and he has been very antagonistic of conservation officers in this area."

"He still shouldn't have gone to jail, Sir," shouted Eddie Sargent (L—Grey-Bruce).

Name Changed

TOBONTO (CP) — Dennis McDermott, Canadian director of the United Auto Workers, said Wednesday a Toronto firm which folded Aug. 30 when its employees went on strike has reopened with a new name and is hiring non-union employees.

The firm, Canadian Acme Screw and Gear Co. Ltd., had refused its 250 workers separation pay on the grounds that the strike had forced it to close.

Mr. McDermott said the firm, now called Canac Ltd., a subsidiary of Leery Industries Ltd., will start producing shock absorbers Monday.

Not Examined

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. (CP) — A coroner's jury, investigating the death of a prisoner at nearby Millbrook Correctional Centre, recommended Wednesday that all persons admitted to the prison system be examined by a doctor.

The jury was inquiring into the death of Donald Durant, 30, in a Peterborough hospital Sept. 24 after three operations.

David Wadell, a clerk at the institution, said records showed that Durant did not have a medical examination when he entered the prison June 20 to serve a sentence of two years less one day, on 10 charges of uttering, attempted fraud and false pretences.

Many Bilingual

OTTAWA (CP) — Nearly one-third of Ontario's Grade 13 high-school students and about 20 per cent of Grade 12 students in other provinces report they are sufficiently bilingual to carry on a conversation in either English or French.

Plan Preserve

HAMILTON (CP) — The Spectator says the Ontario natural resources ministry has proposed a wildlife preserve in the midst of a residential district in north Toronto.

However, the newspaper quotes William Creighton, an ornithologist with the ministry's wildlife branch, as saying:

"We haven't even been to see the money boys yet."

Pay Withheld

TORONTO (CP) — The salary of a Toronto alderman who initiated a lawsuit against the city has been withheld, city clerk Gordon Batchelor said Wednesday.

He said Ben Grys's aldermanic pay for the first half of December was held up on instructions of city solicitor William Callow.

Mr. Callow said the decision resulted from a ruling by the Ontario Court of Appeal two weeks ago which stated that Mr. Grys ceased to be an alderman in July when he initiated the lawsuit.

May Build Jets

QUEBEC (CP)— The Quebec government is negotiating with the Soviet government for the establishment of a Montreal factory to manufacture a Soviet passenger jet, says Guy Saint-Pierre, minister of industry and commerce.

Son Arrives

Peer Herrmann, a 20-year-old West German draftee, talks to reporters Tuesday night after arriving in Edmonton to see his father who survived 32 days in the Arctic after his plane crashed. His father is pilot Manfred Herrmann, 46, who changed his name from Leopold Herrmann of Cologne, West Germany.

Farm Union Split With NDP Evident

WINNIPEG (CP) — An estrangement may be in the cards for the love affair between the National Farmers Union and the Manitoba government.

Premier Ed Schreyer of Manitoba and his agriculture minister, Sam Uskiw, who as a practising farmer holds a membership in the union, agreed with President Roy Atkinson that the net income of farmers must be improved.

But they failed to agree on at least one method of how this should be done.

Mr. Uskiw said he was aware of the policy direction of the union had changed during the last 10 years on the role of agricultural product marketing boards. "with some degree of credibility."

He said there were benefits to producers from the marketing boards although they may not be as fully realized as some in would like to see."

Mr. Atkinson said the union wanted Mr. Schreyer and Mr. Uskiw to "rethink this whole proposition" and adopt a leadership position for all Canadian farmers.

He said the union's experience has shown marketing boards are a "trap" for producers and this led to the change in policy.

Queen Wants to Sign Diplomats' Credentials

OTTAWA (CP) — The government has had an exchange of views with the Queen regarding a possible overhaul of the Royal Prerogative in The Area of Diplomacy, Prime Minister Trudeau's office disclosed Wednesday.

The Queen opposed a suggestion that she might discontinue signing letters of credence of Canadian envoys to other countries, turning the responsibility over to Canada's Governor-General instead.

The Canadian government will abide by her wishes on this point, said the prime minister's office.

However, the sovereign said she had no serious objection to four other changes which Ottawa proposed.

These provide that the Governor-General be vested with responsibility for granting agreement to appointments of foreign ambassadors and ministers to Canada; acceptance of letters of recall of the same foreign personnel; and appointment and recall of Canadian ambassadors and ministers, except for signing their credentials.

All these functions are currently exercised by the Queen.

A spokesman for Mr. Trudeau emphasized that the exchange, which took place earlier this year, was exploratory only. It had not yet been decided whether to put into effect the changes which the Queen agreed to.

The changes were proposed with a view to "simplifying some of the procedures," it was explained.

On the question of signing letters of credence of Canadian ambassadors, the Queen is said to have argued that since they are addressed by one head of state to another, foreign heads of state might misunderstand the presence of any signature but her own on the credentials of Canadian envoys.

Queen's Stand Backed

MONTREAL (CP) — John Almers, president of the Monarchist League of Canada, said Wednesday he supported the Queen's decision to keep signing letters of credence of Canadian eyeys to other countries.

Mr. Almers said in a statement that the league "welcomes this assertion of the royal prerogative."

USSR Will Buy Food

WINNIPEG (CP) — Russia intends to continue purchases of Canadian foodstuffs under plans covering the short, intermediate and long terms, Premier Ed Schreyer said Wednesday.

Mr. Schreyer told delegates to the National Farmers Union annual meeting shortly after his return from an eight-day tour of the Soviet Union that he was told of the plans during a lengthy discussion with Russia's agriculture minister.

"This is a message I think you will want to accept with a positive feeling."

Unilingual Will Get Assurance

OTTAWA (CP) — The government is expected to lower the heat on its controversial bilingualism program today by giving new reassurances to unilingual public servants.

Treasury Board President Charles M. Drury said Wednesday he would be making a statement of "clarification" on the bilingualism program—but Liberal MPs who heard an outline on the statement said it will be much more than a clarification.

The method of implementing the program has been the core of the controversy. Opposition MPs, along with some Ottawa-area Liberals, have charged that unilingual public servants have been discriminated against as the government presses toward its target date of 1975 for a functional bilingual public service.

Ship Aground

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — The Senator of Canada, a Great Lakes ship loaded with wheat, has run aground on the north shore of Lake Ontario about six miles west of Kingston.

The 605-foot ship, bound for Trois-Rivieres, Que., struck a shoal Tuesday after leaving grain elevator in Kingston harbor. There were no injuries.

Tugboats from a local marine towing service were attempting to free the ship.

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Transfers Protested

CN Firemen Booking Off

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

A meeting between Canadian National management and firemen protesting proposed transfer to Toronto today was reported to have ended inconclusively.

The meeting followed work book-offs by firemen last night, an action which climaxed apparent deadlock of negotiation over terms of the transfers.

Details on the dispute from both management and labor sources have been scanty.

But, firemen apparently fear the transfers — to work as engineers in Toronto — will result in lower seniority status, reduced pay and higher living costs, since the firemen are resident in Belleville.

This morning's meeting with management lasted about three hours and firemen were scheduled to hold discussions among themselves at 1 p.m. in the city's Engineer's Hall.

"The gist of the situation right now is that this morning's meeting was inconclusive," said a labor source. "There was no agreement with management."

The spokesman stressed that the booking-off protest did not have official union backing.

He described it as "a rank-and-file action."

Numbers involved were not known, but the firemen were said to have received support from engineers working at the Belleville CN yards.

A CN official late last night agreed some personnel had booked off.

There were some conflicting reports of the effects of the protest move.

The firemen's spokesman said "some shortage" of workers had been created, but didn't know to what extent. He said supervisory personnel were being used to help maintain services.

The CN spokesman last night said there still were sufficient men to fill work assignments and he did not anticipate any immediate disruptions of services.

Later today, another railroad official said there has "been no disruptions at all. Everything is moving. . ."

Elmer Rossier

Anything You Can Do . . . .

Two of the youngest musicians in the 55-piece Trenton Citizens Band are trumpet players Bill Kirk (left) 15, of Trenton and Robbie McDonald, 10, of Brighton, who here seem bent on displaying their prowess to each other. The band, in presenting its 8th annual Christmas concert at the Trenton high school last night, delighted a capacity crowd.

Cold Face

A bronze statue of Abraham Lincoln stands glazed over with ice in front of the state capitol in Springfield, Ill. (AP Photo)

Boy Says His Award Was Unfair to Girls

TORONTO (CP) — Advocates of women's liberation would take kindly to Richard Scrimger, a 15-year-old Toronto high school student.

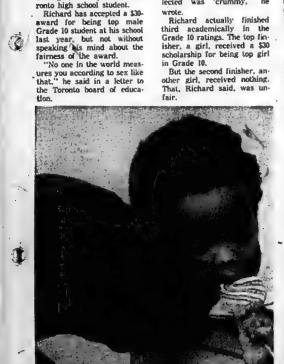
Richard has accepted a $30-award for being top male Grade 10 student at his school last year, but not without speaking his mind about the fairness of the award.

"No one in the world measures you according to sex like that," he said in a letter to the Toronto board of education.

He said such awards should not be classified by sex. An award such as the one he collected was "crummy," he wrote.

Richard actually finished third academically in the Grade 10 ratings. The top finisher, a girl, received a $30 scholarship for being top girl in Grade 10.

But the second finisher, another girl, received nothing. That, Richard said, was unfair.



Sharing

Joker, a Great Dane offered as a swap for a sports car by his owners, has a pal in two-year-old neighbor Jeffrey Snider, who's sharing his all-day sucker with the dog. Joker's owners, John and Diane Hopkins of Toronto, have decided he eats too much: six cans of dog food and a plate of macaroni a day. (CP Photo)

News Briefs

German Seamen Rescued

HALIFAX (CP) — All 18 crew members of the disabled West German Ship Rumba were removed early today. Among those rescued by helicopter was the mate of an assisting tug. The spectacular rescue of the remaining 13 men aboard was made by a Canadian Forces Labrador helicopter. It took them to an Amoco oil rig, from where they were to be flown to St. John's later today.

Shelter Demanded

CHURCHILL, Man. (CP) — About 40 citizens convened a special meeting Thursday following a fire which killed five children, and recommended that native people living in sub-standard housing be given temporary quarters at a nearby military base.

Seized Heroin Vanishes

NEW YORK (AP) — Fifty-seven pounds of pure heroin seized in the now famous French Connection case has vanished from a police department evidence vault, Police Commissioner Patrick Murphy says it was stolen.

Students Rank Professors

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — A procedure whereby students can evaluate their professors and thus affect their promotions was approved by the University of Western Ontario senate Thursday. Under the new plan all facilities, schools and departments must distribute a questionnaire to students and give them class time to mark the cards.

Mine Boss Boyle Losing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Miners for Democracy reported today its candidate, Arnold Miller, is holding his lead toward ousting President W. A. (Tony) Boyle as the United Mine Workers in a court-ordered election.

Perón Gives Up Hopes

ASUNCION (Reuter) — Juan Peron, the former strongman of Argentina, flew to Asuncion from Buenos Aires Thursday night, leaving behind him a statement in which he formally rejected the request of his Justicialist Liberation Front to be its candidate in the Argentine presidential elections next March.

Inside Your Intelligencer

Raise for milk producers will bounce back on consumers. First page, second section.

- Teamwork makes Trenton campaign work. Page 3.
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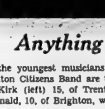

Vietnam Ceasefire No Closer

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — Agreement on a Vietnam ceasefire seems headed for a further delay, possibly for weeks, while the White House tries to find the formula for an acceptable peace settlement.

President Nixon met twice Thursday with his chief foreign policy adviser, Henry Kissinger, who returned late Wednesday night from Paris after 10 days of talks with Hanoi's principal negotiator, Le Duc Tho.

The White House maintained its refusal to comment on how the talks were progressing—or why they might be stalled—but occasional clues that emerged seemed to signify that much of the difficulty still lies with Saigon.

President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam has been insisting that all North Vietnamese troops must leave the South before he will sign an agreement and that his country must be assured its sovereignty and integrity.

The Columbia Broadcasting System quoted President Nixon as telling friends that a fundamental issue still remained unsolved and that peace still seemed a long way off.

Today's Chuckle

Sign in a supermarket: "Express line — $20 or less."
After dinner speaker: the gust of honor.

United Again, 3 Astronauts Orbiting Moon

HOUSTON (AP) — Three American astronauts, united again after the Apollo program's final and most bountiful moon-landing expedition, lingered in lunar orbit today surveying the surface below for still more knowledge.

Gone was the landing ship Challenger, which had carried Apollo 17's Eugene Cernan and Harrison Jack Schmitt to the surface for 75 hours and then returned them safely to the command ship America and reunion with Ronald Evans.

In the early morning hours, Challenger was thrust away from the command ship, and a radio signal from Mission Control sent it crashing into the moon.

Today, and for most of Saturday until they start their journey home, the astronauts' task was to probe the moon with cameras and sophisticated sensing devices. They were in an orbit 60 miles above the surface.

Cernan and Schmitt completed man's most successful moon visit ever late Thursday when they rocketed off the lunar surface with a record cargo of moon samples and film.

Included in the sealed boxes of samples were two core tubes and several bags filled with a mysterious red - orange soil which may be the youngest lunar samples ever collected. Scientists believe the colorful soil may be a product of one of the moon's last volcanos.

After transferring the lunar treasure into America, the astronauts cast off Challenger, freeing it for destruction in the cause of science. The lander, which cost $40 million, could not have been returned to earth with the command ship.

On radio commands from earth, Challenger fired its rocket thrusters and sent itself speeding to an impact near the Taurus-Littrow valley.

Force of the impact—equivalent to 200 pounds of TNT—caused a seismic shock which excited quake-detection instruments left on the moon by Apollo 17 and by previous Apollo missions. The readings will be studied by scientists on earth.

Apollo 17 is to rocket out of moon orbit at 6:33 p.m. Saturday. The astronauts, while on the backside of the moon and out of contact with earth, will fire America's powerful service propulsion system. It will propel the craft out of lunar orbit and send it toward home.

The spaceship will speed earthward for 2½ days, and the last Apollo will end with splashdown Tuesday in the South Pacific.

Bomb Kills Bride Mailing Wedding Bids

BELFAST (CP) — A 18-year-old girl returning from mailing invitations to her wedding caught the full blast of a bomb that rocked a village in Northern Ireland Thursday night and died almost immediately.

Kathleen Dolan was to have been married Jan. 13.

A few minutes later, in Belfast, an unidentified youth died in hospital. He was gunned down by one of two men roaring past him on a motorcycle, police said.

Aussie Baby Chews Snake, He Lives, But Snake Dies

PERTH, Australia (AP) — An 18-months-old boy who swallowed most of a poisonous snake was resting, apparently unharmed, in hospital tonight. The snake did not recover.

Paul Jess had swallowed eight inches of the foot-long snake—head first—when his mother found him with the tail wriggling in his mouth.

"I snatched that out and threw it on the ground," Mrs. Jesse said.

But Paul didn't want to let go, his mother said: "He didn't like it taken off him and grabbed to have another chew. In his mouth, I found bits of chewed snake. I rushed him to a chemist and then rang the hospital."

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: A storm moving up the east coast of the U.S. will bring snow to southern Ontario today and tonight, tapering off in Northern Ontario. Up to eight inches may fall in eastern sections of the province. In Northern Ontario only a light fall of snow is forecast.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	29	17
One Year Ago	50	28

Legislature Prorogues at 9.30 After All-night Sitting

TORONTO (CP) — The second-session of the 29th Ontario legislature prorogued at 9:30 a.m. EST today after a gruelling 17½-hour non-stop sitting during which the major legislation of the pre-Christmas four-week session was approved.

Thirty-nine bills, approved at the mini-session which began Nov. 21, were given royal assent by Lt.-Gov. W. Ross Macdonald, including one to place dentorists, who make false teeth, under supervision of the dental profession.

The most significant of the five bills left to die on the order paper was one to control independent credit reporting agencies.

Weary members, who had sat since 2 p.m. Thursday, debated 10 bills through second reading and committee stage in the long hours of evening and early morning. One of them was a major amendment to add three per cent to the provincial rate on personal income tax.

Income tax was reduced by three per cent last year, for 1972 only, and the amendment was to reinstate the rate.

Leader Stephen Lewis and his 19 New Democratic opposition members opposed the bill, saying it would mean higher income taxes for Ontario residents next year. He charged the government had tried to hide the increase by "seeking to pass this bill in the dead of the night."

Premier William Davis stood steadfast as the NDP launched full-scale debates on each bill and forced seven vote counts.

There were frequent angry outbursts between all three parties.

The premier said later in an interview changes will be made at future sessions to prevent a recurrence of the marathon sitting, probably the longest a provincial house has met in recent times.

Mr. Davis also said in an interview the new session will open in February.

In its midnight-dawn wrangling, the house also passed a bill to create a new code of ethics for municipal councillors who now will have to disclose conflicts of interest, and abstain from discussing issues in which they have personal or financial interest.

For Other Legislature Stories See Pages 5, 12 and 22

Quebec Hijack Ends Quietly

MONTREAL (CP) — A rifle - wielding hijacker who commandeered a Quebecair jet at Wabush, Nfld., then ordered it to Montreal, Ottawa, and back to Montreal, released his hostages and surrendered here Thursday night.

Larry Maxwell Stanford, 26, of St. John, N.B., was charged early today with hijacking.

Four crew members were held hostage for 19½ hours by a man with a single-shot .22-calibre rifle. The 32 passengers and one stewardess left the plane during the first one-hour, 18 minute stop at Montreal.

The hijacker, described by passengers as nervous, had said he would release the crew only after he had seen his father and a psychiatrist.

John Maxwell Stanford was brought in Montreal International Airport, where he met Dr. Bruno Cormier, a Montreal psychiatrist specializing in legal work.

Passengers, crew, police, and the psychiatrist seemed unanimous in their descriptions of the hijacker as a "confused-up kid."

Police said the man asked if he would have to pay Quebecair damages.

"He seemed as happy as ye were that the hijacking was over," Dr. Cormier said.

Stewardess Lise Kazmerchuk said he had once told a psychiatrist in the western Labrador mining town of Wabush, 625 miles northeast of here, he would hijack a plane. The psychiatrist told him "we don't do such things." Miss Kazmerchuk said.

"The man decided on his actions because he needed help. He said he had no job and his wife had left him and he felt he was not getting help from his psychiatrist," she said.

When he first boarded the plane in Wabush he said he wanted to go to Vancouver, but when told the aircraft would have to refuel at Montreal he agreed to the stop.

At Montreal the passengers and one stewardess were allowed to disembark and the plane was ordered to Ottawa.

As soon as the plane touched down at Ottawa, the man said he wanted to go back, then changed his mind again. After a 15-minute stop, he was persuaded by Stewardess Josette Cote to return to Montreal and consult a psychiatrist, airport officials said.

Uwe Munstermann, co-pilot, and Capt. Maurice Ouellet were the other crew members held hostage. Stewardess Denise Lamothelin left the plane with the passengers. All crew members were from Montreal.

Capt. Ouellet said he never felt the lives of his passengers were endangered.

Obituaries and Funerals

RICHARD CLEMENT SARGENT

A retired railway engineer, Richard Clement Sargent, died in Belleville General Hospital Dec. 14, 1972.

Born in Surrey, England, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Sargent, he came to Canada as a youth and was employed by the CNR for 49 years in Toronto, Ottawa and Winnipeg, retiring in 1957. He represented the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, Belleville Lodge, at head office in Cleveland for three years.

Mr. Sargent was a worker for crippled children, a member of St. Alban's Lodge 514, AF and AM in Toronto, a life member of Moira Chapter 7, King Baldwin Preceptory 6, Belleville, Zabud Council 15, Cryptic Rite, Belleville, Scottish Rite, Kingston, a past president and life member of Belleville Shrine Club, a member Rameses Temple in Toronto and a past patron of Minerva Chapter 138 OES and PWS Bethlehem Shrine 11 in Belleville.

He was the husband of Claire Grindrod and the late Hilda Grindrod.

Mr. Sargent is survived by two sons, Donovan of Youngstown, N.Y. and Arthur Clement of St. Anne de Bellevue, Quebec; a daughter, Mrs. U. J. (Marion) Magill of Wanlaugh, N.Y.; two brothers, Ernest of Surrey, England and Clarence of New South Wales, Australia and a sister, Mrs. May Templeman of Toronto. There are six grandchildren. Mr. Sargent was predeceased by three brothers, William, John and Thomas, a sister, Ethel Morrish and two sons, William and Alan.

The funeral will be held at Grant-Funeral Home, Dec. 16 at 2 p.m., with a Masonic service Dec. 15 at 7 p.m. Canon R.B.D. Wright will officiate and interment will be in Belleville Cemetery.

HAROLD PHILIP RIKLEY
RR2 Frankford

Funeral was held Dec. 11 in the Jones - Rowe Funeral Home, Frankford for Harold Philip Rikley of RR 2, Frankford who died at Belleville General Hospital Dec. 8 in his 55th year.

Rev. Roy Veezey officiated and interment followed at Frankford Cemetery.

Bearers were John Cormier, Claude Westlake, Robert Kidd, Edward Fobert, Peter Rodd and Donald Watt. Honorary bearers were John Rosenthal, Leonard Rowe, Alex Mutch hins and Frank Horlics.

The deceased was born at Belleville, son of the late Frederick and Annie Rikley. He was educated at Wallbridge and lived in Belleville and Niagara Falls before moving to the Frankford area 26 years ago.

An employee of Bata Engineering at Batawa, Mr. Rikley had been in failing health for the past two years.

He is survived by his wife, Velma (nee Rupnow), children, Angus of Glenburnie, Jack of RR 2, Frankford, Edith (Mrs. S. J. Cassibo) of RR 4, Trenton and Marilyn (Mrs. C. Carr) of Belleville.

Mr. Rikley also leaves seven grandchildren and two brothers, George of RR 2, Belleville and Carman of Hollow Way.

EZRA HALEY CROZIER
Trenton

The funeral for Ezra Haley Crozier was held in Rushnell funeral Centre Dec. 11, 1972 at 2 p.m. with Rev. James Payton officiating.

Interment was in White's Cemetery, and bearers were Jock Thorburn, Dave Bird, Tom Osmer, Art Kaine, John Van Gereren and Bob Welsford.

Mr. Crozier, a retired air frame technician with the armed forces, died Dec. 8 in Trenton Memorial Hospital in his 52nd year.

He was born in Glascow, Scotland, the son of Harvey Wm. Crozier and the late Jean Crozier. He had lived in Trenton for the last seven years, having been educated in Justice, Man. and Calvin High School, Winnipeg.

Mr. Crozier is survived by his wife, the former Mary Jeanette Young, a son, Gordon Crozier of Trenton, a daughter, Mary Elizabeth Crozier of Winnipeg and a sister, Mrs. Jean Dakon of Winnipeg.

CHARLES HENRY CONLEY

Funeral service for Charles Henry Conley was held in the chapel of the Hogle Funeral Home, Dec. 12.

Rev. John May conducted the service, with interment in Lakeview Cemetery, Madoc.

A memorial service was held in the funeral home, Monday evening by Madoc Lodge 100F, No. 179.

Proctor-Lewyt Will Expand

PICTON (Staff) — The Proctor-Lewyt Division of SCM (Canada) Ltd., has announced expansion of its Lewyt floor care operations here and increased local employment, although approximately 40 plant workers recently were laid off.

John V. Cox, president of Proctor-Lewyt said that he has confidence in the future of Canadian manufactured floor care products and is not overly concerned by trade reports of Canadian manufacturers designing portable appliances in Canada then going to Japan for manufacture.

"Our Proctor-Lewyt team has demonstrated its ability to compete successfully against off-shore products and our own business has shown more than a 50 per cent increase in the past three years with Canadian-made appliances," he said.

Mr. Cox said the Canadian floor care operation is profitable and justifies expansion. Proctor - Lewyt's part of SCM Corporation's New York-based consumer products division which phased out its American business in vacuum cleaners and floor polishers this year.

Toy Testers

Robert Luxton (left) and brother David act as toy testers for mobile toys as their parents shop. Experts advise parents to try out toys to make sure some have rough edges or parts which could cause injury.

Newsmakers

The former Picton branch supervisor for Bata Footwear, **Denals Kent**, has been promoted to manager of the Batawa leather factory. He began working for the company in its Batawa leather division in 1953 rose to the rank of foreman in 1961 and became branch supervisor in Picton in 1967.

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A former teacher and separate school trustee in Crystal Beach, Mart Demerest, was ordained to the priesthood by Archbishop J. L. Wilson in St. Mary's Cathedral in Kingston, Dec. 8. Father Clemens received his early education in Marmora and was graduated from Peterborough Teachers College in 1962. He celebrated a mass of thanksgiving at Sacred Heart Church, Marmora, Dec. 9 and at Holy Rosary Church, Belleville, Dec. 10. Father Clemens is now assisting at St. Mary's Cathedral, Kingston.

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Five judges toured Trenton Forth Thursday night to select the unit with the outstanding Christmas light display. Winners were builder Maurice **Rollins, Ald. Jean Smith** and Ald. Gerald Lane of the Parks Board, board director David Syer and Pete Pavlo, rental agent for Rollins Construction.

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The Belleville Real Estate Board this week made a bet by contributing to the Volunteer Bureau's Christmas Sharing Program. Board member Jim Lewis reports about 30 sales people contributed cans or cases of food, to be distributed to Belleville's needy families.

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The Belleville Police Department has a new member. Gary Thomas Glagras, who hails from the Bayside area, was sworn in as a probationary constable Tuesday by Provincial Court Judge J. L. Clendenning. Gingras and two other recruits, joining the force Jan. 1, will attend the Ontario Police College basic course Jan. 8 in Toronto.

Spices Topic For Accountants

George Hillier, spice buyer and technical director of Brooke Bond Foods Ltd. discussed spices and their history at the meeting of Quinte Chapter of the Society of Industrial Accountants. He outlined the market, present and future, and the uses of the spices which come from around the world to be processed and packaged at the Belleville plant.

A. E. Dove, vice president, Canadian Oxygen Ltd. will be guest speaker Jan. 23, talking on the subject "attack on the countarts".

Mrs. Paul Bland, Mrs. Bob Pozzo, Mrs. Ray Finkle and Mrs. Bob Mirschell won the ladies' night draw.

Coming Events

BRIDGE STREET UNITED CHURCH senior and intermediate choir practice Dec. 18 at 7:30 p.m. Carol service for the Christmas Eve festival morning and eve. Sunday, Dec. 17 at 7 p.m. Carol service Dec. 24 at 11 p.m. Robert H Reid choir director, R. Jack Hamilton, organist. 12-15-18

ALHAMBRA NEW YEARS EVE DANCE Dec. 31 at 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Music by Mac Sheriff Trio. Dec. 18 - 2 p.m. Turkey Buffet 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. Free photos taken with Santa. Everyone welcome. N20-D1-6-8-12-15

THE PLAYHOUSE at CHRISTMAS Pageant presenting the Nativity story by Children's Theatre Workshop Friday, December 15 and Saturday, December 16 at 8:30 p.m. Admission at the door is Donation Special to Centre. Proceeds go to Belleville Centre. Proceeds go to Belleville Theatre Centre. D4-8-9-11-13-15-16

COLORFUL ICE CARNIVAL JANUARY 30th and 31th, 1 p.m. show, 3rd 7:30 p.m. show. Tickets at door. Call Kirsten Troyer 962-5256. D6-12-15-18

FIDLAR MILLS COUNTRY CHRISTMAS Jamboree, Saturday, December 16th, 8 p.m. Featuring country talent. Call 962-7139. Sponsored by Ontario East Agricultural Society, Senior Citizens, Belleville. D12-15

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Authorities Will Be Regionalized

The Moira River Conservation Authority will become part of a new province-wide regional setup, members of the authority were told Thursday at Canifton.

Jim Anderson, representing the Conservation Authorities Branch of the Ministry of Natural Resources, told the year-end meeting that the idea of the regional setup was to reduce the amount of communication necessary between local authorities and the Toronto head office.

He said boundary lines for the different regions still had not been decided and asked for comments before final boundary lines were drawn.

Mr. Anderson said the Moira authority would either be on what would be known as the Central Region with headquarters at Richmond Hill or in the Eastern Region where office would be in either Kingston or Ottawa.

Answering a question from the floor, Mr. Anderson assured that the local authorities would remain local.

Joel Finley, the new Moira Authority conservation manager, was formally introduced at the meeting. Mr. Finley succeeds John Wuite who was transferred to the Sudbury district.

Authority members voted to make application for approval of another winter works program this winter. Proposed projects will include brushing at authority reforestation lots and thinning and pruning at the new Sidney township field station.

Donations of Kidneys Are Made Convenient

LONDON (Reuter) — A little red card will soon be made available to millions of Britons, enabling them to donate their kidneys for transplantation after sudden death.

The idea, just endorsed by the government, is designed to produce the highly successful transplant operations now being performed at a rate approaching 500 a year in British alone.

Parliament has now said that donor identification cards will be displayed in doctors' offices and hospital wards.

Anyone willing to so donate his kidneys will be able to pick up a card, fill in his name and acknowledge that he has discussed the matter with his next-of-kin. Names, addresses and telephone numbers of next-of-kin will also be listed. The potential donor will be asked to keep the card with him at all times.

It still is not clear, however, whether the card alone will be regarded as sufficient permission for removal of the kidneys of a highway accident victim, for example, or whether a further check will have to be made with the next-of-kin.

Here the time factor is all-important. To be of use, kidneys must be removed from donors within an hour after their deaths. Left in the body beyond that the kidney is damaged irreparably.

If no official ruling is made by the government or by responsible medical authorities, a number of surgeons could be expected to go ahead and remove kidneys in the strength of the card alone, or perhaps after they had tried but failed to consult relatives.

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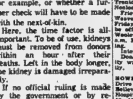
MEMORIAL SERVICE

In memory of our Member ... the Micro Lodge A.F. A.M. No. 11 G.R.C. A memorial service will be requested to assemble at the Grand Masonic Temple, 214 Front St., Belleville, on Friday, the 22nd day of Dec. at 7:00 p.m. for purpose of attending a Memorial Service for our late Brother Richard C. Sargent. By order of the Worshipful Master or Stanley Rogers

Robb Swan, Secretary



BIRTHS

THOMPSON — Robert is happy to announce the birth of a son, Jason Robert, born Dec. 13, 1972 at Belleville General Hospital, weighing 7 lbs. 12½ oz., at the Belleville General Hospital, a brother for Tammy. Proud parents are Mr. and Mrs. Thompson (nee Tupper), R.R. 1 Stirling.

DEATHS

BOOMHOUR, Hattie Jane — At Kingston General Hospital on Thursday, December 14, 1972, Hattie Jane Boomhour, beloved wife of Ernest Boomhour, in her 77th year. Dear mother of Mrs. Reuben Dougherty, Mrs. Ernest Bowen, Mrs. Ivan Bowen and Helen Thompson (nee Tupper). Also survived by 11 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren. Resting at the Bush Funeral Home, Napanee. Funeral service will be held in the chapel on Monday, December 18 at 2 p.m. Rev. Gordon Martin officiating. Interment Arden Cemetery. D15-21

COMBS — Of Green Acres Nursing Home, Trenton, on Thursday, Dec. 14, 1972, Albert Norman Combs, beloved husband of Ida Combs, father of Mrs. Ernest Bedford of the late Nellie Combes, Dear father of Mary (Mrs. Ralph Wilson) of Edmonton, Alberta, Mrs. Bob Walker, Trenton, Mrs. Ken Hall, Belleville, Mrs. Ernest Bedford, Mrs. C. A. Sellers, Ottawa, Maisie (Mrs. George Dewar), Trenton and Mrs. Ralph Agnew, Toronto, in his 84th year. Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton, where funeral service will be held in St. Andrew's United Church on Saturday, Dec. 16th at 2:30 p.m. Interment Mount Evergreen Cemetery.

DANDY — Suddenly at the family residence, R.R. 1, Tweed on Wednesday, Dec. 13, 1972, Charles Edward Dandy, beloved husband of Ida Dandy, father of Mrs. Nellie Conboy, Dear father of Mary of Stirling, Mrs. Walter Robinson, Mrs. Bob Walker, Trenton, Mrs. Ken Hall, Belleville, Mrs. Ernest Bedford, Mrs. C. A. Sellers, Ottawa, Maisie (Mrs. George Dewar), Trenton and Mrs. Ralph Agnew, Toronto, in his 84th year. Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton, where funeral service will be held in St. Andrew's United Church on Saturday, Dec. 16th at 2:30 p.m. Interment Mount Evergreen Cemetery.

Interment St. Alphonsus Cemetery

PARROTT — Suddenly at her residence on Wednesday, Dec. 13, 1972, Ida Parrott, beloved wife of the late Lawrence Parrott, dear mother of Mrs. Lawrence (Christopher) David, Karen, Donna and Christopher David, Karen, Donna and Christopher. Resting at the Bush Funeral Home, 56 Front St. N. Belleville. Funeral service will be held in the chapel on Saturday, Dec. 16 at 11 a.m. Rev. Gordon Martin officiating. Interment Ashley Cemetery, Ontario. Officers and members of Eureka Lodge A.F. & A.M. No. 111 are requested to attend a memorial service in the Masonic Temple, Belleville, on Friday, Dec. 15 at 8 p.m. If desired donations may be made to the Cancer Society. D15-21

LANDON, Ethel Mae — At Ontario General Hospital on Tuesday, Dec. 12, 1972, Ethel Mae Landon, beloved wife of Frederick Landon, in her 70th year. Believed wife of Earl Landon, dear mother of Mrs. Ruth Hamilton, Loving Nana of Susan, William and Robert Hamilton, Resting at the Wilson Funeral Home, Bowmanville. Friends are requested to call at the funeral home on Thursday afternoon and evening. Funeral Service in the Home, 133 King St. East, Oshawa, Saturday, December 16th at 2 p.m. Interment Union Cemetery, Oshawa at 3 p.m. If desired donations in lieu of flowers may be made to the Ontario Heart Foundation.

SARGENT, Richard Clement — Of 21 Sorrow Street, Belleville, at the Belleville General Hospital on Thursday, December 14, 1972, Richard Clement Sargent, beloved husband of Mrs. John Sargent. Believed husband of the late Hilda Grindrod. Dear father of Donovan of Youngstown, N.Y. and Arthur Clement of St. Anne de Bellevue, Quebec. Dear brother of Ernest Surrey, England, and Clarence of New South Wales, Australia and Mrs. May Templeman, Toronto. Loved by 6 grandchildren. Resting at the Grant Funeral Home, 56 Front St. North, Belleville. Funeral service will be held in the chapel on Saturday, Dec. 16 at 2 p.m. Rev. Canon R. B. D. Wright officiating. Interment Belleville Cemetery. Donations to the Crippled Children Fund may be made to the Canadian Arthritis Society. Masonic memorial service will be held in the funeral home Friday, Dec. 15 at 7 p.m.

TURNER — At Trenton Memorial Hospital on Thursday, Dec. 14, 1972, Ernest Turner, beloved husband of Eva Turner, dear father of Albert, Belleville, Bruce, Calgary, Lorlen, Peter, Paul and Jean (Mrs. Derek Herbert), Toronto, Dear brother of Mrs. Mary Jackson, Frankford, Margaret (Mrs. Howard Hartz, Bensonville, Doris (Mrs. John Allen, Belleville, Mrs. Mae Loosas Brantford, Manitoba, Mrs. Lillian Bradshaw, Belleville, Mrs. Lena Bradshaw, Belleville, dear brother in law Mrs. Lena Bradshaw, Belleville, in his 62nd year. Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton, from where funeral service will be held in St. Andrew's United Church, Trenton on Monday, Dec. 18th at 10 a.m. Interment Mount Evergreen Cemetery. D15-21

TURNBULL — Suddenly at Trenton Memorial Hospital on Wednesday, December 13th, 1972, Stanley Gregory Turnbull, St. Flindal Street, Trenton, beloved husband of Alice Turnbull. Dear brother of John, Scotland, Mrs. Jessie of Australia, and his 53rd year. Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton, from where funeral service will be held in the funeral home on Friday, Dec. 15th at 2 p.m. Interment Mount Evergreen Cemetery. D14-15

TUTTS, Harold W. — Suddenly at his home, Academy at R.R. 1 Madoc on Wednesday, Dec. 13, 1972, Harry W. Tutts in his 69th year. Beloved husband of Mary Tutts. Dear father of Mrs. Catherine Ferguson, Delta, Percy Tutts, and Mrs. A. (Ruby) Montgomery of Madoc. Also survived by 10 grandchildren. Mr. Tutts is resting at the Macintosh Funeral Home, Madoc. Funeral on Saturday, Dec. 16 in St. Andrew's United Church, Madoc at 2 p.m. Rev. Ralph Hall officiating. Interment Belleshill Cemetery.

WEBB, Mrs. Helen — On 13 Harvey Street, Belleville, on Wednesday, December 13, 1972, at the age of 72 years. Dear daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Webb. Dear sister of Mrs. Ethel Webb, Belleville, Mrs. Sister of Miss Mary Donovan of Belleville, Mrs. Ethel Webb, Belleville, Mrs. Donovan of Belleville. Friends are invited to call at the Grant Funeral Home, 56 Front St. North, Belleville, until Monday morning, December 18 in Bethesbeth Church for Mass at 10 a.m. Interment St. James Cemetery.

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CORRECTION

In the Beaver Lumber Advertisement published in the Thursday, December 14th issue of The Intelligencer, Ft. MONTE Decorative Panels at $2.99, should have been sale priced at $2.99, instead of $2.25. We regret any inconvenience.

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Yule Plans All Set

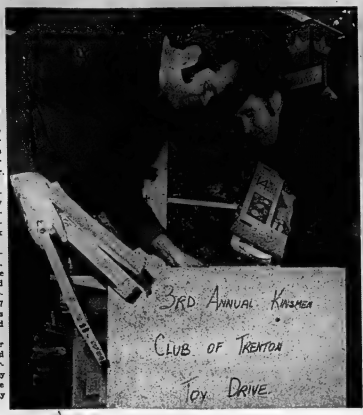
PICTON (Staff) — Prince Edward County is beginning to look a lot like Christmas as residents enthusiastically plan for the holiday season.

In Bloomfield village tree prizes have been offered for decorative lighting displays and judges will make their decisions between December 17 and 23.

Mrs. Richard Lunn will conduct a pre-Christmas story hour for youngsters in Wellington village library on Saturday, December 16 to mark the holiday season.

In Picton, residents are invited by the Church of St. Mary Magdalene to attend the festival of nine lessons and carols to be held by candlelight on Sunday, December 17 at 7 p.m. This invitation is extended as a Christmas card to the community.

The Picton Handbell Choir will perform at the United Church here this Sunday directed by James Benvie. Many other Christmas activities are planned throughout the county during the holidays.



Toys for Tots

The Salvation Army and Kinsmen Club in Trenton have joined forces to provide toys for needy children this Christmas. They have spotted six donation boxes at stores, banks and CFB Trenton where the toys can be dropped off. Surveying the booty are Kinsmen Club president Dr. J. P. Downey and Salvation Army Captain, Harry Moore.

Teamwork Makes Christmas

TRENTON (Staff) — Christmas for 140 families in Trenton this year is going to be a bit more bountiful than usual thanks to the co-operative effort of a number of local churches and organizations working with the Salvation Army and Trenton Kinsmen Club.

Two days before Christmas, members of the Trenton Kiwanis will be distributing baskets of food and toys to 140 needy families in the town.

Captain Harry Moore of the Salvation Army said Thursday the families are selected from lists provided by the local welfare agency, children's aid society and church parishes. Occasionally private calls are received, requesting baskets, and these are checked against lists to avoid duplication by other private agencies conducting their own Christmas charity program.

Two organizations mentioned by Captain Moore are the Trenton branch of the Royal Canadian Legion and the local nights of Columbus, who assist veterans and 50 families, respectively.

Most of the canned goods, staples such as tea, coffee and sugar, are donated from wide sections of the community. School classes bring foodstuffs, as do local Girl Guides, Brownies the Key Club, chapels at CFB Trenton and several churches who hold White Gift Sundays when canned goods are donated in lieu of cash collections.

Depending on the needs of each family, turkeys or chickens are purchased by the army, to make up any shortages that might deprive a family of meat for Christmas.

All goods are collected and stored at the Elgin Street Army headquarters, to be packed later by volunteers in time for distribution.

And for the children, there are toys. For the third year in a row, Trenton Kinsmen have placed their Christmas collection boxes at six local stores and banks, requesting donations of toys for needy children.

Kinsmen President Dr. J. P. Downey said the boxes will be left at the various points until Wednesday of next week. At that time, collection will be made and the toys turned over to the Salvation Army.

"We're getting quite a variety," he said Thursday. "Everything from games to dolls."

He says the variety is good; most people are donating new toys or very good conditioned used items. Some store owners have donated stock for the cause. Occasionally people buying Christmas presents for their own children, pick up one or two extra for the Kinsmen collection box.

Mare Ties Win Streak

PICTON (Staff) — Picton native Chris Storms who has teamed the pacing mare Galety's Jule to several victories at Kingston's Frontenac Downs was thrilled recently when the horse earned a place in track records. The mare is tied with the horse Good Time Alez Sunday for the highest number of consecutive wins ever scored at the track since its opening. She took six firsts in a row.

Recorder Recognized

A long-time member of the Lands and Forests department at Tweed, Gordon Fraser was honored Thursday by the Moira River Conservation Authority.

Mr. Fraser was presented with a plaque from the authority by vice-chairman Guy Hughes in recognition of his 25 years' service in recording precipitation figures and water levels. The information taken was made available for authority records.

In accepting the plaque Mr. Fraser said his services were entirely voluntary.

Volunteer service was part of what makes life worth living, he said.

Lights Lifted

Four residences, all in different parts of the city, had Christmas display lights stolen Thursday.

Total value of the lights was $20. Locations were 68 Maple Drive, 11 Chatham St., 91 Grier St. and 106 Coldsale Rd.

Madoc Cable TV Is Napanee Model

Madoc's community television broadcasting has become a model for its neighbors to the south.

The new Napanee-Deseronto Cablevision company will follow Madoc's example in providing local television programs for its subscribers.

It was the Madoc operation that first prompted Reg Dawson of Napanee to apply for a cable television licence. He viewed it while visiting his sister and Madoc five years ago and soon took as partners in the venture businessman George Grant and weekly newspaper publisher Earl Morrison.

The antenna is now under construction south of Napanee and part of the town will be hooked in by cable by mid-February.

The local broadcasting studio will be located at the headend antenna tower.

We are very interested in getting into this as soon as we can," says Mr. Dawson.

Extent of the local programming will depend on the amount of interest shown by Napanee people and their willingness to work with the company to prepare programs.

Madoc, a much smaller community than Napanee, has many people involved in local programming, says Mr. Dawson.

The cable will be extended to serve Deseronto in about two years.

As well as the open channel for local telecasting, the Napanee company will provide five United States channels, and three Canadian, including the ultra-high frequency educational station received from Watertown.

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Water... Water!

It seems incredible that any community can survive on less than 100 per cent pure water — for human consumption at least — but that is the picture locally and along the lower Great Lakes, as painted by Environment Minister James Auld in Belleville recently.

But that is not to say we cannot drink the existing product, even if it still must go through further purification in the days ahead — a process which if we understand Mr. Auld correctly, will be undertaken before long.

Mr. Auld, who makes his home in Brockville, expressed the view that the province's clean-water programming (Ontario, he says, is ahead of "all other jurisdictions" on the Lakes) would reach its ultimate phase — purging of nutrients, including phosphates, by 1976.

The minister was speaking at ceremonies marking extension of the St. Paul St. water pollution control plant into secondary sewage treatment — a $1,860,000 project that removes more than 90 per cent of pollutants from the city's waste water. The third and final treatment phase is to purify the waste of nutrients which currently proliferate oxygen-draining plant life in waterways.

The outlook then is good for water both totally pure and clear to the eye, but so long as this goal is still in the future — even the relatively near future — so long must we continue as a municipality, as individuals and as industrialists, to do nothing that would tend to retard the ongoing process toward that end.

Apollo Mission

The pictures are superb, the moonscapes interesting, the performance by astronauts perfect — but brilliant as it all is, it still does not compare with those eleventh moments of the very first Apollo mission when it descended toward the lunar surface and astronaut Neil Armstrong stepped out and said: "one small step for man . . . one giant step for mankind."

Thus does man become conditioned to great events. Nevertheless, these have been compelling deeds in the last few days, the like of which those of us in adulthood will probably not see again. Scientifically — and most important considering the expense involved and the main purpose of such expedition — rocks have been obtained from the lunar surface that will increase man's knowledge of the origins of that extraordinary planet and of the universe at large.

The wish of everyone now of course is that this final space mission which started out so successfully will end safely, concluding the greatest scientific saga of this or any other time.

Shining Example

The deterioration of church properties, particularly in rural areas, is a concern these days not only of the congregations involved but of responsible people everywhere anxious to see the preservation of such buildings and the maintenance of the Christian traditions that saw their establishment in the first place.

In the spirit of such enterprise is the ecumenical effort described in our news pages recently, which has seen a Catholic parish priest and a Protestant clergyman take the initiative in obtaining funds for restoration of church property in the North Hastings-Madawaska Valley region. Also a base for community activities, the buildings to be restored will mean work for 11 men.

Against a background of nihilism and intolerance in many aspects of the world's affairs, this initiative in our own small corner is a shining example of positive Christianity which in turn has received official sanction in Government circles.

Also in the spirit of good citizenship and wholesome activity for a generation growing up is the Stirling Co-operative Nursery School, the brainchild of an Anglican minister's wife and which also has qualified for Government (Local Initiatives Program) funds.

A similar grant-assisted project is also on its being in Bancroft. It is all very encouraging.

Food Imports Offset Domestic Chaos

Chile's Marxist Boss Out of Touch with Economic Reality

By JOHN D. HARBRON
Foreign Affairs Analyst
Thomson News Service

Chile's Marxist President Salvador Allende is on the grand tour of the United Nations, Moscow, Algiers and Havana—the three latter capitals being ideological centres of power of the Marxist world.

Dr. Allende, the only elected Marxist national leader in history, is putting a good deal on the record, bemoaning notes in public with Chile's new Marxist friends.

It seems as good a time as any to sum up what he has achieved—after more than two years in power—since he inherited deep-set economic problems which have plagued Chile throughout this century.

The record, economically, is bad, perhaps even disastrous in the long run for a Marxist president who has said more than once he will not go the Cuban road. Inflation is higher than it has been in the early 1960s when the old landed and industrial elite ruled the country through Conservative President Alessandri.

The Christian Democratic formula of ultimate nationalization of the copper industry—the country's main source of income—was to pay back the big United States owners by no later than 1975, a state copper corporation then assuming full ownership and management.

This slow-but-sure formula for a move which is popular with all but the most reactionary of Chileans was junked by the Marxist Allende who seized control of them without an acceptable rationale for compensation. By doing so, he joined the Cubans in their 1960 takeover of U.S.-owned industries in Cuba.

The Mexican formula from 1938 for a juridical basis for nationalization and a payment formula to the former international owner based on constitutional law, still remains the only one of its kind in the hemisphere for massive expropriation.

Dr. Allende's success with agrarian reform has been even less obvious. His agriculture minister, the brilliant Jacques Chonchol, an intellectual who managed to be part-Marxist and part Christian Democrat at the same time, was former President Frei's agriculture minister until he split with him before the 1970 presidential elections.

Under Frei, the expropriation of major landholdings have caused the same problems as elsewhere in the Americas where these have been done for political reasons and where economic realities have been ignored.

Central Chile remains one of the most fertile regions in America. Chile with a population of 10 million has arable land to support 50 million.

In the mid-1960s, the Chile-California Association concluded that Chile had the essential land and much of the technological requirements necessary for agrarian take-off.

Instead successive land reform programs fail. Chile this year, with the worst deficit, on its international balance of payments in years, will have spent $150 millions in hard currency to import foodstuffs.

The basic problem, to be fair to the essential "Chilenization" program for the land, mines and industries of Chile of both Frei and Allende, is that the middle class which dominates Chile is over-politicized.

Neither Frei, with an abortive program for social change which could only be called socialist, nor Allende with an accelerated Marxist one, could make key decisions based on economic realities.

The political reality with its inevitable chaotic results and unworkable short-term outlook, dominates the nationalism at the top in Chile.

The Law on Impaired Driving

By DON O'HEARN
From The Intelligencer's
Queen's Park Bureau

Too many fingers in the pie of the law can mess it up as much as they can anything else.

We have long known that when there is split jurisdiction between two levels of government in making law, the result can be far from perfection.

And currently we are seeing one more illustration of this.

Under fire just now is the law on impaired driving.

The federal government legislates on this through the Criminal Code.

This ordains that a driver convicted of being impaired or of carrying more than a certain percentage of alcohol can, in addition to being fined, lose his licence for a certain term.

But the code carries a power of disqualification.

The trial judge may allow the convicted driver to use his licence for purposes of business.

The province also legislates in this field under the Highway Traffic Act.

And it has a compulsory suspension clause, as does the code.

But it doesn't have the dispensation power.

And the consequence is that we are in one more ridiculous situation.

With charges laid under the code judges have been granting exemptions for work in certain cases.

But the province has been fighting these, saying that its suspension provision takes precedence.

The consequence has been that the law has been before higher courts, with the federal law so far being upheld but the province still saying it is right.

As can happen in situations such as this common sense can get out the door.

It doesn't appear to have occurred to the province, and particularly the transportation people here, that the federal law is good law and ours is weak.

A driver, convicted of impaired on a first offence now gets probably the loss of his licence for three months and a $150 fine.

In addition to this his insurance probably will double.

Is it necessary, or even effective law, to penalize his employment also? Surely not.

Making Do Without Parliament

By FARMER TISSINGTON
From The Intelligencer's
Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA—When Parliament meets Jan. 4 it will be almost six months to the day since the Commons' last regular sitting. This long hiatus is the operation of the legislative branch of government raises the inevitable question of whether the country could operate without Parliament for even longer periods of time. How necessary is the Commons, to say nothing of the Senate?

In our system, Parliament must eventually "grant supply." This phrase simply means the formal approval of expenditures by the government. Even here, the government can operate for a long period without votes of money through the device of Governor-General's warrants, giving it the right to use public funds to meet its bills."

But the use of these warrants and the long period of parliamentary recess raises some fundamental issues in the minds of some of our politicians who believe the executive branch, aided by the bureaucracy, is regrading too much power.

Therefore has been a tendency to operate more and more by governmental decree and order-in-council. In recent years, over 3,000 orders have been passed each year by the cabinet. While many of these are technical and do not involve any decisions of consequence, there are occasional orders and decrees which do affect the rights of citizens. Some of these should be examined in detail and subject to alteration, amendment and even repeal by Parliament.

An example was a fairly simple message introduced in the spring of 1971 which amended the Textile and Clothing Board Act. Ostensibly, the bill deals with only with anti-dumping provisions for textile and clothing. But the government included a clause granting complete discretion to use executive regulatory power to provide for anti-dumping regulations not only for textiles and clothing, but for any other commodity. To those concerned with the executive take-over it was clearly a case of an attempt to grab authority by political deceit and parliamentary false pretences.

Attempts have been made to curb the practice. In the last Parliament the government was persuaded to pass the Statutory Instruments Act. Its most useful proposal would have been the creation of a parliamentary committee to ride herd on those who might misuse the powers given to them.

But the mandarins, both, in cabinet and the senior ranks of the bureaucracy, recognized the dangers of the legislation to their position and now, months after passage of the Act, no parliamentary committee has never been activised.

Years ago an English jurist, Lord Hewart, discussed the issue which, even then, was a matter of some concern. In these words: "In early days the method was to defy Parliament. In these days the method is to cajole, to coerce and to circumvent. The old despotism, which was defeated, offered Parliament a challenge. The new despotism, not yet defeated, gives Parliament an anesthetic. The strategy is to subordinate Parliament, evade the courts and to render the will or the caprice of the executive unfettered and supreme."

The jungle of administrative control has continued its growth with the result the great majority of statutes include clauses giving the executive wide, uncontrolled and arbitrary authority to interfere with the rights and property of the citizen in secrecy and with little recourse for those affected.

Curbing Litter With 'The Crumple Can'

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

"Crumple Can Coming Soon" was an article in a recent issue of The Intelligencer. It stated, "within a year the Canadian consumer may be buying food products packaged in a new kind of 'can' that will crumple in one hand." The new container, according to the article, is a flexible pouch made of micro-thin aluminum foil and film designed to stand upright when filled.

This new invention could benefit our whole economy greatly. I feel it may be the beginning of more such inventions. It has been estimated that the pouch may cut packaging costs up to 50 per cent! Since the pouches are easily crumpled and thrown in waste baskets and burn easily, hopefully, fewer will end up as litter. They could also be a possible elimination of excess materials such as separate labels, caps, and pull-tabs.

Only a hope that even though the pouch has been approved by the Canadian government's environmental authorities it will not be banned shortly after its appearance on the market, as happened in the case of a similar product previously. The "crumple-able can", the latest attempt by the packaging industry to reduce costs, increase space, and damage to the environment, should please each and every consumer. So let's together with your friends and neighbors and make this "can" worth while — and not just another source of litter.

PEARL JOHNSTON

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

December 13, 1952

Royal Life-Saving cards and crests have arrived in the city for the group who passed life saving tests at the Kinsmen's pool during August. Jack Doig, Alex Schades, Pauline Hall, Shirley La Rue, Barbara Annis, Karl Kappah, Bruce Varcoe, Shirley Cornish, Dorothy Mansfield and Barbara Corleis, all passed their bronze medallion and intermediate certificate tests.

The Belleville Business and Professional Women's Club joined with the Belleville Sales and Advertising Club for a turkey dinner and Christmas party. Guest speaker of the evening was June Dennis, Toronto radio commentator.

30 YEARS AGO

December 15, 1942

Approximately 35 members of the local Civilian Defence Committee, wrote examinations at the YMCA on the basic principles of air raid precaution work. All the subjects on the examination had been thoroughly covered in the basic training course given in eight lectures since the inception of the Defence Committee in this city in October. While the organization of the local Defence Committee is approaching the point where practice tests may soon be made, air raid precaution equipment furnished by the provincial organization still continues to arrive in the city. It was stated by vice-chairman Harold Seldon.

40 YEARS AGO

December 13, 1932

Mayor Charles Hanna has decided not to seek re-election at the coming municipal elections. He has served two terms and steps out of public life with the entire confidence of the people. He is perhaps the most tireless mayor the city ever had. The healthy interest in life which Mayor Hanna possesses has been shown in many phases of activity. He is blessed with an abundance of human sympathy which has made him a host of friends and produced in him a Chief Magistrate who is in a class by himself.

'Evaluation' Key Word

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

I feel compelled to write, in connection with an article in the December 12 edition of The Intelligencer, reporting on the Monday night meeting between the YMCA and the UCS.

It was reported that I claimed UCS had the right to dictate the policies and operations of the member agencies of UCS. I did quote the objects contained in the UCS charter, which provide ample evidence that UCS were responsible to "evaluate health, welfare and recreation services in the community."

It has never been the policy of UCS to act in an arbitrary fashion when dealing with our agencies. We do, however, evaluate the programs of the agencies, as this is our responsibility as co-ordinator of social planning.

Change can come about only by dialogue and mutual understanding. New programs can only be initiated with the full support of the organizations involved.

Values were considered the relationship between UCS and the member agencies as a true partnership, wherein both organizations are involved in decision making. Anything less would be unacceptable to us and the citizens of Belleville.

R. J. ORD

Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Dec. 13, 1972 . . .

The Defence Ministry announced the encirclement of the German Army in the Stalingrad sector 30 years ago today—in 1942—allowing the Red Army to launch massive offensives against the invaders. The long winter siege and defence of Stalingrad was ended. The encirclement and two Russian drives routed 36 German divisions. The Red Army took 137,000 prisoners and the German dead totalled 175,000 officers and men.

1961—Former Nazi Gestapo official Adolf Eichman was sentenced to death by an Israeli court in Jerusalem.

1913—The U.S. Supreme Court upheld prohibition law.

1899—Boers defeated the British at Battle of Colenso.

1898—Sioux Indian chief Sitting Bull was shot by police who were attempting to arrest him.

1867—Civil war broke out in Japan.

Condition Of Arena

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

I would like to draw the attention of the Arena Commission to the deplorable state of the Memorial Arena.

The boards around the rink haven't had a coat of paint since last year, there are two large holes in the boards on the west side which must be a hazard to the players. The stains at the north end (at least) is so dirty that it's hard to see through and the reflection of the ice makes it almost impossible to see the play on the west side of the rink.

In view of the amount of money the Commission charges for ice time this year, the Memorial arena should be kept cleaner and in better repair.

A HOCKEY FAN

P.S. I would also like more coverage of the Junior games in The Intell. What about it?

Bible Digest

by B. B. DEAN

"Behold, bless ye the Lord, all ye servants of the Lord, which by night stand in the house of the Lord. Lift up your hands in the sanctuary, and bless the Lord." — Psalms 134:1-2

We not only need to surrender ourselves but our services to the Lord if we are to see more of the supernatural.

Notice To Readers

The Intelligencer welcomes readers' comments on points. Letters should be as brief as possible and preferably no more than 500 words. While for publication purposes a pseudonym may be used, letters must also bear the handwritten signature and address of the sender. Letters are subject to editing.

Directorships Must Be Listed

TORONTO (CP) — Corporations registered in Ontario now must inform the government each year of all interlocking directorships involving members of their boards of directors.

An amendment to the Corporations Information Act, moved by James Renwick (NDP—Toronto Riverdale), was accepted by John Clement, minister of consumer and commercial relations, during a lengthy debate on the bill early today.

The amendment makes it mandatory that all Ontario corporations file an annual summary indicating whether each director "is a director of any other corporation related to the corporation and if so, the name of such corporations and the jurisdiction of its incorporation."

Mr. Renwick's amendment followed another, made by Mr. Clement, that corporations must not only supply annually the names and addresses of their directors, but also state "whether or not each director is a resident of Canada."

Mr. Renwick praised the phrasing of Mr. Clement's amendment since it covered the "problem of discrimination against people that is prohibited under the laws of Ontario by the Ontario Human Rights Code, by requiring the disclosure of the nationality or somebody who is not a Canadian."

"I think the minister has very wisely eliminated the sense of discrimination in the legislation," he said.

Mr. Renwick described his amendment as an attempt to find out whether directors of companies carrying on business in Ontario "are also directors of other companies within a particular corporate web."

"This is an essential ingredient in determining . . . who controls Canadian operations," he said. "It's very easy for the government to say it's a good idea to have a majority of directors in Ontario as residents Canadians. That does not solve the problem, however, if they are a subsidiary of the Pirelli Corporation in Italy."

Opposition Leader Robert Nixon said his Liberal party would support Mr. Renwick's amendment because "the interrelationships between the companies doing business here by virtue of one or more members of interlocking directorships is of significance."

He referred to a discussion in the legislature Thursday "which related one individual, Gerald Moog, in three or four different corporate capacities, each one doing business with the government.

Mr. Nixon said one segment built the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education "for a substantial... lease-back arrangement."

Another built the Educational Television centre and a third the Ontario Hydro headquarters "and I understand we are committed through Hydro to pay $5.6 million every year for 30 years, as well as giving him the $7 million piece of property upon which the building is erected."

Mr. Clement, while agreeing with Mr. Renwick's amendment, said he would add one note of caution: "I don't know what the cost factor would be for the storage and retrieval of this information by electric data processing."

"But I can appreciate the problem in trying to do a corporate search and find out if there is any connection and I think that the comments made by all members who have participated in the debate outweigh any disadvantage insofar as cost by concerned."

Old Judges' Experience Valuable

TORONTO (CP) — Judges allowed to place themselves on a supernumerary list might spend the last five years of their careers in the Bahamas or other vacation spots, Opposition Leader Robert Nixon said Thursday.

Mr. Nixon, speaking in the legislature during second reading of a bill to allow judges to place themselves on a semi-active list at age 70, said he doubted the wisdom of "giving them the possibility of opting out of active involvement in the judicial procedure for a full five years at full salary."

"I don't see any provision which restricts the payment of their salaries to the Bahamas or anywhere else, and surely if the judges feel they do not want to continue their active role they should be provided access to their retirement gratuities and entitlement at an earlier age," said Mr. Nixon.

Attorney-General Dalton Bales, minister responsible for the bill, said he had discussed it with the various chief justices and they had agreed that "those who may elect to the position of supernumerary judge must be there a substantial and a large percentage of the time to assist the court in a variety of ways and not take off for three months, six months or whatever the period of time may be."

"I recognize as people get a little on in years and beyond the 70 point they may require to take it a little easier, but many of these people have great abilities and I think we should take advantage of these," said Mr. Bales.

"I think we have to recognize that the High Court of Justice, the Supreme Court and the Court of Appeal are extremely busy and there are a number of reasons whereby the creation of a supernumerary judge will assist the court."

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DEAR PARENTS:

Is your child participating in the Rotary Skate-A-Thon, December 29 and 30? If so, kindly see that he or she receives the following information:

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c. Wear your Team Sweater or Group Uniform.

d. Bring your Sponsor Sheet(s) with you so that they can be certified.

e. It would save a great deal of time if you would total your sponsor sheet before you arrive at the rink. If you do not make the 60 laps, your sheet can be corrected after you skate.

f. From a quick canvass, it appears that a large percentage of the homes in our city have not been asked to sponsor a skater. Have you asked all of your neighbours to sponsor you?

YOUR SKATE-A-THON COMMITTEE

Speed Recorder

Postal Job Security Is Proposed by Board

TORONTO (CP) — The Globe and Mail says the report of a conciliation board under the chairmanship of Owen Shime recommends a guarantee of job security for all post office employees on the payroll at the time of signing of the next collective agreement.

The newspaper says the report also recommends a form of guaranteed wage security for all employees, regardless of any changes in the character of their job as a result of automation.

The majority report, The Globe and Mail says, says postal workers also should be given a voice in any operational changes affecting them.

Release of the report will not be made until noon next Monday.

The Globe and Mail says that union nominee William Walsh concurred in the main with Mr. Shime's report. Toronto lawyer Bruce Stewart, nominee of the treasury board on the conciliation board, wrote a minority report of dissent.

The Globe and Mail says the majority report also recommends retroactive pay—the current agreements expired last March 26.

Fishy Catch

GUILDFORD, England (CP) — Schoolboy angler Brian Thompson caught Surrey police with their trousers down—he fished 48 newly-made police tunics out of the River Thames. All had been made to measure and bore the names of the officers who were supposed to wear them. But it's not an end to the force's threadbare problems. While the stolen tunics have been recovered, the trousers are still missing.

A Los Angeles police officer uses a Digital Doppler — a new gun-shaped tool police are using to catch speeders — to record speed of car on Sunset Boulevard in Los Angeles. By use of a portable computer, the vehicle's speed is instantaneously registered in figures on the scope at the back of the gun. Another officer pursues the speeding vehicle. (AP Photo)

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Canadian In Havana On Treaty

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada moved Thursday to find out whether a draft agreement with Cuba on the treatment of hijackers, proposed by Premier Fidel Castro's government, offers the basis of a workable anti-hijacking arrangement between the two countries.

The external affairs department sent a member of its legal operations branch, G. L. (Gaby) Warren, to Havana for detailed talks on the proposed plan.

He will confer with Canadian Ambassador Ken Brown on the draft, submitted to Canada Dec. 4, and later they are expected to discuss it with the Cuban foreign ministry.

Aim of the discussions is to establish whether the Cuban proposal, possibly with modifications, is "something that we could live with," said an external affairs department spokesman.

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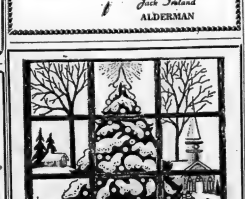

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NFU Hears Minister

Whelan Backs Kraft Boycott

WINNIPEG (CP) — Delegates to the third annual convention of the National Farmers Union wind up their week-long meeting today still intrigued with the dialogue they had Thursday with Eugene Whelan, newly-appointed federal agriculture minister.

Mr. Whelan, during his last stop before returning to Ottawa after a fact-finding tour of the Prairie provinces, told the delegates he was sympathetic to their concerns but that he did not have the full jurisdictional power to tackle many of them.

A farmer himself, Mr. Whelan said the union's position that the Canadian wheat board should control the movement and sale of all grains had "a certain amount of merit," that if the majority of Canadian farmers wanted the union to bargain for them on prices received for their product, "it's all right by me," and that he personally supported the boycott of Kraft Co. products being waged by the union.

However, Mr. Whelan emphasized he did not "want to leave the impression that I'm going to be an easy mark for every petition and request for help that lands on my desk."

He said in many cases he could only make suggestions to the cabinet which made the final decisions.

On disaster aid for farmers, the agriculture minister said some areas of the country were vocal about their losses while nothing was heard from other areas similarly affected, and provision must be made to deal with all such problems.

He said he recognized present federal-provincial crop insurance programs were not enough and that an all-embracing insurance program must be considered. Such a program could be provided through a fund built up from a levy on all products raised by farmers.

This plan also would remove the "political manoeuvring that now exists" when disaster strikes certain areas.

He specifically referred to the Peace River country of northern British Columbia and Alberta where farmers have been vocal—aided by provincial politicians—in attempting to get federal-aid. Bad weather in the area this year resulted in almost total crop losses.

Pressed by delegates from the region, Mr. Whelan said he had met the agriculture ministers of the two provinces involved and, after cabinet consideration, he expected to announce a decision on aid Thursday.

"I'm prepared to recommend to cabinet that aid be given to those people," he said.

But he didn't make the delegates happy when he told them he was a "strong supporter" of national marketing agencies, bodies to which the farm union is opposed.

Earlier Thursday, delegates completed scrutiny of policy papers on grains, livestock and dairy products.

All called for a more realistic return to the producers to give them a fair price, including a reasonable profit on investment, management and labor.

Narcotics Kill

A total of 1,300 drug abusers died in New York City in the last year according to Dr. Michael M. Baden, the city's deputy chief medical examiner.

ELECTRIC POWER INTERRUPTIONS

There will be short power interruptions throughout the city between 7:00 and 10:30 a.m. on Sunday, December 17th for adjustments to six of the seven municipal substations.

Individual customers will have their power interrupted only once and not for longer than 15 minutes.

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Baked Ham, Madiera Sauce
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VEGETABLES
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SALAD
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With a tasty selection of foods before them, fifteen Belleville area women not only learn the English language but share their native customs as well at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church finding that language is no barrier.

English Taught as Another Language

The women attending the classes for teaching English as another language, come from Portugal, Finland, Rumania, Greece, Italy, China, Japan, Tibet and Quebec. The primary purpose of the classes, under the auspices of the Women's Missionary Society of St. Andrew's Church, Belleville, and the Central Volunteer Bureau, is to teach English to women who don't speak it.

In its fourth year, these classes rely on volunteer services—seven volunteer teachers and a number of volunteer drivers. The number of students varies; many of the women after learning English, get jobs. Some continue their studies through correspondence courses.

In addition to the classes, held two hours a week, a nursery is provided for the children.

Not to be overlooked is the informality and the friendliness of the classes. Language is no barrier between students and teachers.

At the annual Christmas party held Thursday morning the girls brought a sweet typical of their homeland and enjoyed hearing about Christmas in other lands. Costume exhibits and food demonstrations were featured, including the making of Tibetan tea consisting of butter, milk and salt.

Why teach English to those in a foreign community who do not speak it? Ask Mrs. Gladys Simpson, a co-ordinator of the program, explained, "So they an live and work and socialize in the community, in short to make them a part of Canada."

Weather No Hindrance

In spite of stormy weather, a successful sale of home baking and boutique items was held by Marmora Chapter IODE.

Conveners of the event were Mrs. Grenville Meikle-john and Mrs. F. Y. Jones. Mrs. J. W. Parks assisted by Mrs. A. M. Jones looked after the bake table while Mrs. Charles Brady and Mrs. Howard Bleecker had charge of the boutique table. Coffee was served by Mrs. L. Paiero.

Winter Warmers

From Paris comes Christian Dior's dark brown Russian broadtail tightly belted in jewels, left with the sleek lines softened with sable trim. By Givenchy, right, is a mink polo coat in a soft pearl shade with a opened-out collar. This season many coats use two furs, which is especially effective in fitted styles. (CP Photo)

Christmas Concert Enjoyed

Mrs. Margurite Eves chaired the St. Joseph's CWL December 5 meeting which was divided in three segments: tribute paid to St. Ann's CWL, a Christmas concert and business meeting.

St. Ann's CWL which was disbanded is now included with St. Joseph's council. All the living past presidents were invited to attend and were presented with past presidents pins by St. Joseph's women. Mrs. Jane Park was in charge of the Christmas program. Bob Park acted as MC for the evening and sang a solo. Sister Mary Avila was the accompanist for the performers. Mrs. Tony Nagode and her three daughters sang Christmas songs. A musical trio comprised of the Beninger children provided many entertaining numbers.

Monsignor Carley, Father Gazeley and Father Julian, a visiting priest, gave a brief talk.

During the business meeting, Mrs. Eves gave a report on the November bazaar.

Buy Fruit

TEL AVIV (AP) — The citrus marketing board said Japan would receive its first shipment of Israeli citrus fruit in January — 600 crates of grapefruit and 150,000 crates of oranges.

Candlelight Service Held

A candle lighting ceremony highlighted the Christmas meeting of the Women's Missionary Society in Marmora.

After the presentation of a skit entitled "Family Christmas Vesper Service" produced by the Peter Johansen family, with Tammy Walker and Verna Kemp, each member of the skit lighted a candle from the father's candle and offered a short prayer.

Fathers in the service then lit a candle and the congregation sang "Joy to the World".

Earlier in the evening Peter Johansen took up the offering which helped to meet the quota for this year's mission budget.

Rev. G. W. Kemp closed the service with prayer.

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MR. AND MRS. STEPHEN DOUGHERTY

Dougherty – Hart

Rev. Frank Bell performed the candlelight wedding ceremony in St. John's Anglican Church, Point Anne, when Betty Bernice Hart exchanged vows with Stephen Dougherty. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hart, Point Anne, and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Doris Dougherty, Belleville. Mrs. Paula Horwood rendered traditional wedding music.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, selected a street length white crimplene dress. Nylon ruffle lace enhanced the sweetheart neckline. The bride carried two large purple tinted chrysanthemums completed by a large white bow. She wore tiny white 'mums in her hair.

Miss Diane Branigan, maid of honor of Point Anne chose a purple and white crimplene check princess line dress. She carried one large white chrysanthemum and wore purple 'mums in her hair.

Ken Cousins, Belleville attended the bridegroom.

For the reception held at the home of the bride's parents, the bride's mother greeted guests wearing a turquoise crimplene dress accented by brown accessories and a corsage of yellow carnations.

The bridegroom's mother assisted wearing a blue crimplene princess line dress enhanced by brown accessories and a pink corsage.

Mr. and Mrs. Dougherty will reside at 334 Bridge St. E., Belleville.

Fast Chase

ROME (AP)—Police chased a car through Rome's narrow streets at speeds of up to 120 miles an hour, and found two 11-year-old boys inside when they caught up. "We just wanted a little fun," one of the youngsters explained. They said they found the keys in the car's ignition.

Area Cubs Celebrate Christmas

Wednesday evening the 10th Belleville Cub Pack celebrated at Holloway Street United Church with an investiture, potluck supper and Christmas party.

Mrs. Betty Fort, Cliff Wheeler, Arnold Welch and Rod Jones, representatives from District Council, invested the Group Committee, Leaders and the boys. The leaders and cubs wore their new neckerchiefs of bright red and lemon yellow, the colors of 10th Belleville.

Following the investiture films were shown including: "Home Made Car" and "The First Christmas Tree".

The CGIT group from Holloway arranged and served the food for the supper assisted by Dorothy May, Donna Hall and Linda Payne.

10th Belleville was re-organized this year under the sponsorship of the Education and Outreach Division of Holloway Street United Church and the Group Committee.

Social And Personal

Prior to her recent marriage, Mrs. Stephen Dougherty (nee Betty Bernice Hart) was entertained at a miscellaneous community shower in the Parish Hall, Point Anne. Sharon Runciman gave a kitchen shower in the home of Mrs. Penny Hart for the bride.

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Quinn of Belleville announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Judy Ann to Mr. Michael R. Manthorpe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Manthorpe, Bellevil le. The marriage will take place on January 6, 1973 at 3 p.m. in the Church of St. Michael the Archangel.

MARRIAGE NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Burn announce the marriage of their daughter Janice Helen to Hugh George Morrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morrison of Belleville. The marriage took place in Victoria Ave. Baptist Church on December 1 with Rev. A. Sheil officiating. The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Henderson also of Belleville.

Club Activities

Mount-Pleasant Rawdon Messengers Group

RAWDON — Nature films were shown by Mrs. W. C. Cox at the Mount Pleasant-Rawdon Messengers meeting. Mrs. Raymond McConnell and Mrs. Stanley Williams directed the meeting.

A remembrance poem was read by Hilda Takma. Isabel Hoard, Glenn Merrick, Daryl Merrick, and Ann Bailey took part in the program.

It was announced that the Christmas party will be held at the church hall Saturday evening, December 2.

Old Toys Featured

An interesting display of old toys and relics was the highlight of the Melrose Women's Institute's Christmas party.

This was the one evening of the year planned entirely for entertainment. Members gave readings, participated in carol singing and the distribution of gifts.

The singing of "We Wish You a Merry Christmas" closed the evening.

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Successful Living

Words Mean a Lot! Use Them Correctly

By DORIS CLARE

Many a person has gotten into trouble by not expressing himself well. There's a world of difference between "You look like the breath of spring" and "You look like the end of a hard winter," — John Milton Magazine

A teacher of mine pointed one up for me: In the Ancient Mariner it says, "Red as a rose was she" — the bride. He pointed out the simile and asked how we thought it would sound if Coleridge had said she was red as a beet.

Choice of words helps human relations. Next time you are tempted to speak your mind, pause a little and choose your words.

* * *

Dear Doris: About your reply to the 14-year-old girl. "Just sit" — she says she want to take care of some child and you advise her to make more efforts to socialize with her own age group.

You seem to overlook the unstated need of this child: Her urge to have someone else reflects her own unsatisfied need to receive mothering. While baby sitting and joining with kids her own age may help to overcome it, it won't really get at the cause of her malaise. Somewhere in your advice you should have tucked in the suggestion that she get in touch with the older generation.

It is not inconceivable that her hick town might have at least one lonesome grandmother who could provide the surrogate mothering which she seems to crave having been deprived of her own mother at the age of nine. — Marlene.

Dear Marlene: I couldn't agree more. Is she really in some mothering bereft — and I'm sure you thought of that letter. She needs both to give and receive love, doesn't she?

Getting in touch with the older generation might present a problem — but we could send her to her church for a talk with the Christian education leader — especially if it happened to be a woman.

Perhaps between us, you and I might be the means of helping Jo to the attention and self-express on which is her basic need. Thank you.

Dear Doris: I would like to say something in regard to the 13-year-old boy who masturbates. I married a man that had been practising this in his teens and he never stopped after marriage either. Result — an unhappy marriage. So please, young man, don't ruin your life. Keep your body pure and it will pay off. — Susie

Dear Susie: My counselling psychiatrist considers this a practice normal for most 13-year-olds — nothing more to criticize about it than, for instance, eating peanuts. Tuning in Birth Control ?

Sex is an important part of self-expression in marriage. Study it; study your own part in it; and bring the whole thing out into the open with your mate.

* * *

Have you an idea — about people — that you like to share? Write to Doris in care of this newspaper.

Parents Advised On Toys

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Toy Testing Council (CTTC) has come up with some advice for those who cannot resist by offspring that have been inflicted and distorted by Christmas toy advertising.

First of all, says the council, the toy should be safe, durable and interesting for the child.

In a pamphlet issued recently the council recommends toys that can grow with the child. Here is a parent's chance to challenge so that it isn't discarded when the boy or girl wears out, says Anne Lovy of the CTTC. But it should not be so difficult to use that the child is frustrated by it. Parents should be realistic about the mental and physical ability of their children.

Before putting a toy in a child's hands, parents should check that it does all the things it is supposed to, she said. Batteries should be in place and moving parts should function well.

Federal safety standards under the Hazardous Products Act have improved the quality of toys appearing this year. The act provided standards for construction and material used in toys. However, parents should still watch for sharp edges and detachable parts small enough to find their way into tiny mouths.

The Canadian Toy Testing Council has been in existence for 20 years. Now that safety legislation has been in existence for two years the emphasis in the organization is shifting, Mrs. Lovy reported, and the council is testing toys for their play value as well.

With adoption of safety regulations Canadian toy manufacturers felt the council was no longer needed, Mrs. Lovy said, and some withdrew their voluntary donations of toys for testing. Now most are bought on the open market, although a few manufacturers still make donations.

The council is carrying on its work with the aid of a $5,000 government grant. Besides putting out a pamphlet titled This on Toy Buying the council publishes an annual report for various age groups that have received its highest ratings. This year the list includes almost 100 toys.

Concert Features Skits

FRANKFORD — The Sunday School Christmas Concert in Holy Trinity Anglican Church featured a concert with the children participating in various skits, poems and other routines.

The evening began with "Away in a Manger" sung by the Sunday School, with verses sung by Grey Yon, Russell Dunk, Norma Schefer and Kenny Soca. A piano selection by Phillip Lawson followed and a play by Helen Rogers's class: a trumpet selection by Mark Sargent; a baton routine with Heather Welch, Sandy Abbott, Sheri Welch and Susan Schefer. Two Christmas selections were sung by the Junior Choir, then two poems by Grey Yon, Russell Dunk, Norma Schefer and Kenny Soca. A skit was presented by Joyce Scoan preceding a trumpet duet by Chuck and Philip Lawson. A baton routine featuring Mary Frost and a dance by Karen Mikel concluded the concert.

Santa made his appearance, leaving gifts for all.

Santa Attends Christmas Party

FRANKFORD — The Square Dance Clubbof Frankford held a children's Christmas party last Saturday evening with approximately 140 present.

Santa visited and brought a bag of candy for each child.

Each year there is a family Christmas party when the children have an opportunity to dance.

After the dancing, Mrs. Ruth Margetson and Mrs. R. Friesen presented the story of Christ's birth. Flannelgraph and puppets were used to dramatize the story.

Carol singing interspersed the story. Questions from the audience were answered during the presentation.

A dancing session for adults followed the lunch.

SHORTER STYLES—Shorter,—shining hair goes with the look of Christmas glitter in these styles by Elizabeth Arden Salon. The style (left) with a centre part has the hair brought forward and curved toward the face with little up-turned tendrils. A fringe of sidesweep bangs accents this style (right) and hair is swept up and back at sides (CP Photo)

Mirror of Your Mind

by JOHN CONNELL

PLAYING baseball, football, basketball, etc., may cut down frustration for many athletes, especially those who enjoy the moment of truth: hitting the come-from-behind homer, scoring the vital touchdown; sinking the winning basket. If a player, who in other circumstances might have been "thrown" by frustration, gains confidence from finding a hero in a game, he might indeed reduce the chances of his being frustrated off the field.

Do teeners fret over unisex mixups?

NO; those teenagers who do adopt styles that can be worn by boys or girls do not seem to have any identity troubles. If there is any confusion, the young people get a laugh; especially the long-haired driver of a convertible who spots the lady police lieutenant on the face of the over-30 male motorist who finally catches up to the car in front of him and sees that the driver he thought was a girl is really a boy.

Are most 'singles' single by choice?

YES, although a great many unmarried people who would like to marry do have compelling reasons for not marrying. Yet, the vast majority of single individuals could get married if they did not unconsciously build and maintain barriers that seem insurmountable. Guilt and fear usually head the list of deterrents that not only prevent people from marrying but also induce them to believe they are staying single by choice.

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West Coast Trip Reported By Belleville Senior

Ed Leeman gave a detailed report on a trip taken to the West Coast by Belleville Seniors and Kingston Senior Citizens during the December meeting of the Bleecker Senior Citizens Club.

Mrs. Lulu Loughurst, Junior Vice president, thanked Mr. Leeman for his interesting report.

During business, new members and regulars were welcomed.

The birthday song was sung for those having a birthday in December.

Mrs. Keitha Bowers read minutes of the last meeting. Mrs. Jackson gave the treasurer's report. It was reported by Mrs. Loughurst that visitors and Kingston Senior Citizens during the December meeting of the Bleecker Senior Citizens Club.

Mrs. Lulu Loughurst, Junior Vice president, thanked Mr. Leeman for his interesting report.

Following the business, Mrs. Summers and Mrs. Noyes showed slides of New foundland following the meeting.

Mrs. Bedell expressed thanks for the club. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Scales, Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Wagg and their helpers.

Duplicate Bridge Session

Tuesday, December 12, 1972 at the Four Seasons Hotel — 11½ tables — Mitchell Movement.

North-South	Pct.	Rating Points
Eric Beston, Ruth Lear	59.0	60
Frank Noble, Ethel Townsend	57.0	30
Fran Lundin, Robby Robidoux	55.5	20
Jean Green, Mary Mott	51.8	15
Dita Adams, Dick Bazak	50.3	13
Vera Levine, Art Little	50.0	
East-West		
Arlene Borotski, M. Dyrabiber	61.5	60
Irene Belanger, Tom Gingrich	54.7	22
Ethel Alkens, Alex McNair	54.7	25
Sylvia Basch, Homer Townsend	54.1	15
Jack Down, Joan Green	50.9	11
Dorothy Bazak, Jerry Rabnett	50.9	11

Regular sessions are held every Tuesday, 7.30 p.m. at the Four Seasons Hotel and every Thursday, 7.30 p.m. at 37 Northwood Cr. Everyone welcome. Due to the Boxing Day holiday, there will be no game on Tuesday, Dec. 26. The annual ACBL membership tournament will be held on Tuesday, January 9, 1973. The usual liberal master point awards will be available for paid up members of the ACBL.

Units Attend Christmas Meet

With a colorful Christmas scene as a background, the United Church Women of Bridge Street Church held their Christmas meeting with all groups joining together.

Mrs Myrtle Reid, president called the meeting to order and conducted a short business meeting.

Rev. G. K. Ward Installed the new members, who were recently added to the executive: namely, Mrs. J. Parrett: Hewers, Mrs. Wm. McGee and Mrs. Grace Anderson, and the new president of the Centennial Unit Mrs. Karlene Watson.

Following the Christmas theme Mrs. B. Summers was in charge of the devotional.

Master Bruce Wright played on accordions-solo and Miss Janet Loynes sang a solo accompanied by Miss Joy Ferguson on the piano.

Mrs. Donna Jefferson, assisted by other members of the Centennial Unit conducted the program. The origins and meanings of the customs and symbols of Christmas were explained. Appropriate Christmas carols were sung between each of them.

Refreshments were served by the Centennial Unit.

Ann Landers

Four-letter Word Favored To Racial Bigotry

Dear Ann Landers: You are always right. You should have outgrown it long ago. I was surprised to see you print in print that certain words make you uncomfortable.

I know some rich and socially prominent people who consider themselves refined and highly cultivated but they use words like "nigger" and "kike" as part of their daily vocabularies. It comes as natural to them as breathing. Yet when some people who truly loves humanity and considers all of mankind his brother uses a four-letter word, the men stiffen up like ramrods and the women have to be revived with smelling salts.

I'd rather hear four letter words from a hippie any day than listen to a bigot spew his prejudices. Wouldn't you, Ann Landers—Wish It Is Fort Lauderdale

Dear W.: Who says I have to choose between miserable alternatives? I reject both.

Dear Ann Landers: We were disappointed in your answer to the Glens. You indicated that "the insensitive clods in the world" cannot be changed and the amputee shouldn't handle his problem had obviously failed to make a complete adjustment.

A person with your enormous readership is in an excellent position to help change the attitudes of "the insensitive clods" and believe me, handicapped persons and their families need all the help they can get.

Is it asking too much of so called normal people to adjust a little and show some kindness to those who have lost a limb, or their sight, or have distorted speech due to deafness or cerebral palsy

Dr. Howard Rusk brought this forcibly to our attention during the Second World War when the veterans were coming home. He pointed out that America had had to return to hospitals because of emotional problems created by the community's lack of sensitivity and understanding—especially if they

Dear Ann Landers: Your response to a lesson in compassion was both needed and candidly and I thank you for it.

Howard Rusk's autobiography, 'A World To Care For," is a fascinating history of rehabilitation in this country. Dr. Rusk is my candidate for saintHood and the book is a must for all people who must face life with a physical handicap.

Confidential to Crystal Ball Gazing and Seeing Clearly: Everybody marries for love. But sometimes it has lots of money, prestige, social position, punishment—the list is endless. It's impossible to put inside someone's head and learn what they really love best.

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Sports Calendar

SENIOR A HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Belleville Bobcats vs Carl Kennedy, at Memorial Arena, 8.30 p.m.
SATURDAY — Belleville Bobcats at Oshawa.
METRO JUNIOR B HOCKEY
SUNDAY — Belleville Bobcats vs Stouffville Spirits, at Memorial Arena.
GAS HOUSE HOCKEY
MONDAY — Hotel Jaimet vs Consolidation, 8.15 p.m; Hospital vs Steelcraft, 9.30 p.m.; Bell Telephone vs Dawn, 11.15 p.m.
TUESDAY — Sabins vs Wilson, 8.45 p.m.; Joe's Place vs Lennox Armour, 10.30 p.m., at Lennox Armour.
OKRA HOCKEY
NOVICE MINORS — MONDAY — McGeachy's vs Kingston Construction, 6.30 p.m., at Memorial Arena.
NOVICE MAJORS — SATURDAY — Tweeds Food City vs Prescott, 4.30 p.m., at Prescott.
SUNDAY — Tweeds Food City vs Peterboro, 4.00 p.m., at Keene Arena.
TUESDAY — Tweeds Food City vs Trenton Armour, 6.45 p.m., at Trenton Memorial Arena.
PEEWEE HOCKEY — TONIGHT — Belleville Bullies vs Prescott, 8.00 p.m., at Prescott.
SUNDAY — Belleville Bullies vs Kingston Church Athletic, 6.00 p.m., at Memorial Arena.
OKRA HOCKEY
BANTAM MINORS — SATURDAY — McIntyre Kidney Killers vs Belleville at Memorial Arena, 6 p.m.
BANTAM MINORS — MONDAY — Moose Miners vs Trenton Armour, 6.30 p.m., at Trenton.
BANTAM MAJORS — SUNDAY — Kinsmen vs Whitesale, 7.15 p.m., at Memorial Arena.
SUNDAY Arena.
JUVENILE A — SATURDAY — Belleville Bullets vs Tire 21 Kingston, 4.45 p.m.
SUNDAY — Belleville Western Tire vs Kingston Township, 4.30 p.m., at Memorial Arena.
MINOR HOCKEY
TYKE MINORS — TONIGHT — Bayview vs Quinte Mall, 6.30 p.m; Oakwood vs Sun Lodge, 6.30 p.m; Quinte Mall vs Dick Dale Lee, 6.30 p.m., at Dick Kids Rink.
NOVICE MAJOR AHL HOCKEY
SATURDAY — Bell Telephone vs Hawkins Plumbing and Heating, 8.30 p.m; Hawkins Plumbing and Heating vs Bayview, 10.15 p.m; Bayview vs Bell Telephone, 11.45 p.m., at Memorial Arena.
MONDAY — Bell Telephone vs Sun Lodge, 7.15 p.m; Sun Lodge vs Bayview, 8.45 p.m., at Memorial Arena.
TUESDAY — Bell Telephone vs Oakwood, 8.30 p.m., at Dick Kim Rink.
PEEWEE MAJOR AHL HOCKEY
SATURDAY — Elliott Motors vs Belleville Construction, 8.30 p.m; Belleville Construction vs Portsmouth, 9.30 p.m; Lou Williams vs Belleville Paint, 10.30 p.m; Police Association vs Men's Club, 12.15 am; Kinsmen vs Elliott Motors, 1.15 am., at Memorial Arena.
MONDAY — Bell Telephone vs Bellewood Lumber, 7.15 p.m; Bellewood Lumber vs Dawn Electric, 8.45 p.m; Dawn Electric vs Bell Telephone, 10.30 p.m., at Memorial Arena.
TUESDAY — Lou Williams vs Canadian Legion, 8.30 p.m; Red Barn vs Belleville Paint Limited, 9.45 p.m., at Memorial Arena.
BANTAM MINORS — MONDAY — Moose Miners vs Quinte Mall, 6.30 p.m; Dick Clements vs Whitesale, 7.45 p.m; Bell Tele vs Moore and Nanpose, 9.00 p.m; Bell Telephone vs Dick Clements, 10.15 p.m., at Memorial Arena.
TUESDAY — Car Results vs Allied Van Lines, 7.30 p.m., at Dick Kim Rink.
NORTHERN ELECTRIC HOCKEY
SUNDAY — Yeomans vs Pioneer, 10.00 a.m; Yeomans vs Pioneer, 11.00 a.m., at Memorial Arena.
PENSEL KID'S HOCKEY
SUNDAY — Procter vs OPP, 8.00 p.m., at Wellington Arena.
HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL
TONIGHT — QSS at Moira Secondary, 4.30 p.m; BCI at Quinte Secondary, 4.30 p.m.
MONDAY — Centennial at Napanee, 4.30 p.m; Centre Hastings at DHS, 4.30 p.m.
HIGH SCHOOL WRESTLING
MONDAY — Moira and Napanee at Trenton.
WEDNESDAY — Centennial and Centre Hastings at Centennial.
THURSDAY — Trenton and Prince Edward at Napanee.

Lavender Lengthens His Lead

Tom Lavender padded his scoring lead over brother Bob in Thursday's North Shore League hockey action as he lead the Proctor team to a 10-1 victory over last place Bayview.

Eric McConnell and Rollie Berry totalled two apiece for the first place Proctor team while Roger McCaw, Dan Baverstock and bllloyd Baverstock each scored one goal.

Carmen Selman ruined George Pettingill's shutout bid midway through the third period.

Hugh Holmes was the heimsman in Wellington's 8-5 victory over OPP though Harry MacDonald also competed for the honors with a similar three goal effort.

Len Hudson with two, Randy Ellis, Vaughn Cunningham and Ed Newman with single goals tallied for Wellington. Roger Bryant and Ron Norton netted OPP's other two goals.

Napanee Wins

Napanee wrestlers came away from Centennial Secondary with two team wins over Centre Hastings and Centennial in a Bay of Quinte COSSA tri-meet Thursday.

Napanee's wrestlers totalled 38 points in Centennial's 30 in the tri-meet competition, while Centre Hastings fell to the eastern high school 39-15.

Centre Hastings failed to make the grade against Centennial as the Belleville school defeated the Madoc visitors

Feature Times

AT THE PARK — In Order For Pictures To Be Shown and more than those two hurtle hats, it all. The dramatic passing of the fundamental principles of free enterprise seems to be reaching them in the form of a new film, "Buck and the Preacher" starring Sidney Poitier and Harry Belafonte. "Buck and the Preacher" starting Poitier and Belafonte as professional hustling and the Preacher as a professional man of the highest sorts of the backwoods of the thriller. This evening at 8:30 and 10:30, the complete program can be seen at the Park Theatre, Belleville. Phone 968-7771 to purchase tickets.

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What the Stars Say

By JEANE DIXON

Aries (March 21-April 19): Be feisty fair enough to get a good idea of what may be involved.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Minor problems may take as much time and effort as major ones, but at least you get them settled within reasonable limit.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): There's plenty of routine to take you through the week ahead. Get one extra bit of right entertainment or diversion at the earliest available moment.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Everything flow past at a fairly steady and productive pace. Pursue your own special interest in peaceful diligence.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Prepare for another normal week-end with added casual doing to keep you busy. Experimental procedure encounter turbulence.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): The appeal of doing something novel in connection with your regular week-end activities.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): For once everybody seem willing to pitch in and move with the world. It' not your job to get all the detail, perfect.

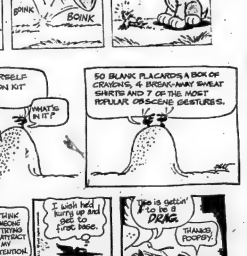
Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You differing way of working out the idea you've old them. Do the pet chore you've been putting off.

Sagittaris (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Let established work pattern continue, be early and diligent with your have of creative effort. Expect a long day.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Certain angle of your career seem feasible only from the vantage point of your home.

Aquaris (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Now i the time to tidy up disposal of many question. Some connection nap abruptly, with no warning.

Pice (Feb. 19-March 20): Get out early and make the round, catch up on the new of the neighborhood while you complete your own regular week-end activitie.



To Your Good Health

Weak Diaphragm Not Dangerous

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: An x-ray of my baby showed that his stomach and intestines were higher in the body than normal. He is now 20 months old, and the abnormality does not seem to affect him physically.

The doctor diagnosed it as eventration of the dia-phragm." Is this serious? Can it be corrected only by surgery? Is it common among babies?

Not common. Eventration means that the diaphragm is weak—the diaphragm being composed of muscle tissue. It is a congenital defect in the baby's chest.

The net result is that the diaphragm rises higher in the chest than it should, and some of the organs in the abdomen below the diaphragm will be misplaced upward.

Eventration, by the way, is not the same as a hernia of the diaphragm. With the latter, there is a localized weakness through which the stomach or bowel can bulge.

Ordinarily eventration of the diaphragm causes no symptoms and is not serious. If the baby's chest is crowded, then surgery may be necessary to splint the diaphragm, but that does not happen often.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 4½ months pregnant. I went to the dentist and had my teeth x-rayed, and had to have them retaken because they weren't clear enough. He used a chest x-ray.

My mother said you should never be x-rayed while pregnant. If so, why don't they tell you in the dentist's office, or at your first checkup for prenatal topics.

It's true that x-rays should be avoided, particularly in the first few weeks or months of pregnancy. However, with x-rays of the teeth the amount of radiation reaching the baby is worth is small if any, so I wouldn't be too much alarmed if I were you.

There is, of course, a possibility that some rays might be scattered and thus go where they are not intended, so personally I would not advise even dental x-rays in pregnancy, however slight the risk doubtless the river.

TV ENTERTAINMENT

FRIDAY

8:00—Nanny (4) (6) (7) (8) (10) (12)
Dark Shadows (11)
Dick Van Dyke (13)
Sesame Street (2)
Guestwife (13)
Mister Rogers (4)
Go Fish (6)
To Tell The Truth (8)
That's Life (10)
Mr. Wizard (12)
8:30—Where The Heart Is (4)
Hunter (10)
Truth Or Consequences (6)
Dick Van Dyke (11) (12)
Dragnet (13)
Dragnet (8)
Clavius (13)
Masked and Anonymous (8)
MASH (11) (12)
Mission Impossible (10)
9:00—Night The Animals Talked (12)
9:30—Life Line (12)
Mission Impossible (11) (13)
Hot Seconds (10)
Ghost Story (12)
10:00—Ghost Story (6)

Tommy Hunter (11) (12)
MOVIE: Ben Ambrosen (6) (7)
(8)
11:00—Dr. ... Barbara Kiles (8)
MOVIE: El Greco (10)
MOVIE: (13)
FBI (6) (7)
John Lennon and Yoko Ono (8)
(10)
Dawn Patrol (11)
Gunsmoke (12)
11:30—Dr. Simon Locke (8) (10)
(11) (12) (13)
11:35—Gunsmoke (6) (7)
MOVIE: Tiger Bay (10)
MOVIE: The Enemy In Outer Space (13)
11:40—MOVIE: Dead Love s Duck (11)
11:45—MOVIE: The Guns of August (12)
MOVIE: The Game Is Over (13)
MOVIE: Conveyor to Kill (8)
1:00—MOVIE: Dead Love s Duck (10)
MOVIE: (11)
Vendetta (6)
1:30—MOVIE: Wings at Danger (8)

SATURDAY

- Apollo 17 Flight — The networks are expected to pre-empt or reschedule regular programming for coverage of Gene Cernan's lunch liftoff at 8:31 p.m. — and at 6:46 p.m. a command module-view of the moon.
- Crossroads Christian Celebration — Special — A profession of faith in testimony and song with Art Linkletter, Dale Evans, astronaut Jim Irwin and CFL football players Tom Jones, Jim Lindsey, Gary Lefebvre and Wayne Tosh — Channel 12 — 6:00 p.m. — Channel 11 — 6:30 p.m.
- Pro Hockey — Detroit Red Wings vrs. the Maple Leafs in Toronto. — Channels 11 and 12 — 8:00 p.m.

8:00—Stories and in Song (2)
Canadian College Sports (11) (13)
Meet The Champ (6)
Meet The Mermaids of Tiburon (8)
MOVIE: Love and Kisses (12)
8:30—Wrestling (4)
9:30—Tracks and Truths (2)
10:00—Hockey Night (6) (7)
Tom Cat (4)
Wrestling (8)
MOVIE: Comedy Hour (10)
MOVIE: Gold (11) (12) (13)
10:30—Curling (11) (13)
Wrestling (4)
Canadian All Sports (6) (10)
Wide World of Sports (8)
Wide World of Sports (12)
Star Trek (2)
11:00—News (4)
Crossroads Christian (11)
Amazing World of Kreskin (12)
Gospel Echoes (13)
Crossroads Christian Celebration (13)
Hockey Night (8)
11:30—Crossroads Christian Celebration (12)
It's Academic (4)
Bridget Loves Bernie (6) (7)
Hockey Night (11) (13)
UFO (10)
All-Around The Circle (12)
11:45—Life Around Us (2)
Police Surgeon (6) (7)
12:00—French Chef
It Takes to Reason
Mission Impossible
Of Birds and Beasts
Mr. Dressup
Electric Company
The Early Adolescent
Decision Through the Ages
Treasure Mirabelle
Man Alive — Canada
Making Neighborhood
People Out of Time
Contemporary Art in the Nineties
Our Vanishing Wilderness
Sesame Street

SATURDAY

8:30—Mr. Dressup
Mister Rogers
Sesame Street
Go Fish
Canada Vignettes and Learning
Inside Revolution
9:00—Arts New
Landmarks
Junior Hockey
And Another Thing
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10:00—Hockey
Kitten Provides
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12:00—Mastermind
Inside Revolution
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4:00—Sesame Street

Educational TV

Cable Channel 2

SATURDAY

10:00—Now
Ellen
Future Provides
Hippos
Arts and Learn
11:00—Consultation with Pierre Mackay
Arts and Learning
Passages and Learning
12:00—Mastermind
Inside Revolution
1:00—Arts New
Landmarks
Junior Hockey
And Another Thing

CABLE CHANNEL 3

— WXXI - CH. 21 - ROCHESTER —

SATURDAY

8:30—Happy Saturday
9:30—Nature Revolution
1:00—PBS Special of the Week
2:00—Flat Top Overview Christmas
4:00—Sesame Street

1:30—Mastermind Neighborhood
2:00—Happy Company
2:30—Nature Revolution Special
7:00—A Christmas Carol
8:30—Nightmare New York
10:00—David Susskind Show

RADIO

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AM - 800

FRIDAY

6:00—Up with the Sun with Tom Hamilton — an early morning show with the "Birthday Club" at 6:19 a.m. and the "Get Close" at 8:30 a.m.
11:00—What Do You Think? with Phil Flagler — your opportunity to voice your opinions on various topics.
12:00—Luncheon Interlude
12:30—Luncheon Preview with Phil Flagler — ½ hour of farm and agricultural events in the area.
1:00—Town and Country Show with Bob Tamblyn featuring Yesterday's Country and Today's Country.
2:30—Tea Time with Ted Hamilton — Ted Hamilton in Trenton with the Quinte Mall Report and Interest in Belleville.
3:00—Drive Home Show with Peter Thomson — Middle of the Road Music.
4:00—CBC Newsworld — a complete round up of the day's news from around the world and across the country.
6:30—Dear Children Blog — Glen Sherry School, Belleville, Mary Hill, Picton.
6:45—CBC National News.
10:15—Five Nights.
11:00—Atlantic Weekend.
11:15—Harold Tompkins Town and

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FRIDAY

2:00—The World at Nine
3:00—The Country to Mariposa
3:30—Musical Interlude
4:00—Matinee with Art Watkins
5:00—Five Nights
6:00—Sounds of the Seventies
7:00—Music At Tea Time.11 —Classical music as performed by the Great Masters.

SATURDAY

8:00—Holiday Calling
11:00—Hawaii Calls
11:30—Country Hoe Down
12:00—Local Public Affairs
1:00—Opera Opera JA Symphony of Wonders by Walburn starring Bright Minnon, Jon Vickers, Theo Adam and Jon Vickers, Theo Adam and Christa Ludwig.
3:30—Concert and Weather
7:00—The Entertainers.
8:00—Make Way Make It — Classical music as performed by the Great Masters.

Crossword

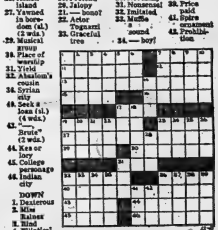
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1. Remove from the throne
7. Sussex
11. Gridiron number
12. Array
13. Tourist lures (2 wds.)
15. Lofty
16. Ancient region of Asia Minor
17. In the lurch
19. Rinse
20. Hindu island
21. Vamoosed in boro (2 wds.)
22. Actor Bogart
23. Graceful tree
24. Back talk (sl.)
25. ___-cents
26. Poor grub's meal
28. Not many
29. Nonsense!
32. Imitated
33. Mode
34. ___ boy!
35. Singsongy
36. Mob
37. Relating to love
38. Wastelland
39. Prize paid
41. Spire ornament
42. Periods of time

DOWN

1. Dexterous
2. Mine
3. Raises
4. Blind
5. Elliptical



Yesterday's Answers

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X E
is L O N G F E L L O W
One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTE

TP BRICY JE HRZC FB UVJK XBV J OSPEXQWI RUBW BRV MIQKE YBM JE RUBW BRV MJQSE OVPJM.—YBCW FPW

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: CIRCUMSTANCES ARE THE BULLIES OF THE WEAK; THEY ARE BUT THE INSTRUMENTS OF THE WISE.—SAMUEL BUTLER

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Contract Bridge

By B. Jay Becker

(Top Record-Holder in Masters' Individual Championship Play)

The Rebid by Responder

You are South, both sides vulnerable. The bidding has been:

North	East	South	West
1 ♦	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
2 ♥	Pass	?	

What would you bid now with each of the following four hands?

1. ♠ AQ85 ♥ K75 ♦ J 82 ♣ K83
2. ♠ Q852 ♥ 84 ♦ J 73 ♣ Q J9
3. ♠ K963 ♥ 9 ♦ Q 985 ♣ KQ6
4. ♠ AJ764 ♥ KQ 3 ♦ 9 ♣ A 832

1. Three notrump. There is a good chance for a slam, but you can't do more at this point than jump to three notrump. Partner obviously has a good hand, since he bid his suits in reverse order and was willing to risk a three diamond response if you had a poor hand containing better diamonds than hearts. In the given sequence it is required to have more diamonds than hearts as well as at least 17 points.

It would be wrong to bid only two notrump, for that is what you would do with a hand containing only 8 or 9 points.

2. Three diamonds. With barely enough values to work up your first response, you must try to slow partner down by bidding three diamonds. It may be tempting to bid five spades because of the club stopper, but North would be much more likely to take such a bid seriously than if you simply returned to the first suit he bid! At the same time, if North passes three diamonds, it is highly likely to be the best contract.

3. Four diamonds. This hand is clearly better than the previous one, and you show the additional values by a jump preference to four diamonds. It is true you will be bypassing three notrump, but there is no assurance that three notrump would prove safer than five diamonds, while there is a decided possibility that partner may want to investigate a slam.

Thus, North may have the A-K of diamonds and two side aces, as well as other values sufficient to justify a slam try, in which case a slam can probably be made. This possibility should not be ignored.

4. Three spades. A small slam is already certain; the question is whether or not there is a grand slam. Three clubs is a waiting bid as well as a useful, bit slightly pompous way to force North to reveal more about his hand. If the bidding develops favorably, we can bid a grand slam in hearts; if not we will certainly bid a small slam.

Tomorrow: A bridge story.

Hockey Scoreboard

National League

East Division	W	L	T	A	P
Montreal	17	5	8	108	73 42
Boston	19	8	3	127	100 41
Rangers	19	9	3	117	81 41
Buffalo	15	8	7	113	89 37
Detroit	14	14	3	85	96 31
Toronto	9	15	5	94	96 23
Vancouver	8	16	4	87	125 20
Islanders	3	22	3	57	142 9

West Division	W	L	T	A	P
Chicago	17	10	2	107	78 36
Minnesota	16	11	3	103	85 35
Los Angeles	14	12	4	99	95 32
Phila	14	13	4	133	101 32
Pittsburgh	14	12	3	111	91 31
Atlanta	12	15	5	77	97 29
St. Louis	9	13	6	75	93 24
California	4	17	7	72	117 15

Results Thursday
Boston 4 Rangers 2
Philadelphia 5 St. Louis 3
Games Tonight
Montreal at Vancouver
Chicago at California

Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Toronto	22	2	4	174	94	48
Ottawa	17	4	6	147	95	40
Peterborough	18	7	3	152	101	39
London	13	10	4	122	108	30
St. Cath.	11	12	5	107	107	27
Oshawa	9	14	3	114	128	21
Sudbury	8	13	5	107	134	21
Hamilton	7	17	3	108	141	17
Kitchener	5	17	5	116	169	15
Sault	5	20	4	107	173	14

Result Thursday
Peterborough 4 St. Catharines 2
Games Tonight
St. Catharines at Ottawa
Oshawa at Kitchener
Sault Ste. Marie at Hamilton
London at Toronto

Quebec Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Cornwall	23	7	1	165	119	47
Quebec	21	4	2	130	100	44
Laval	15	14	1	130	160	31
Sherbrooke	13	11	1	124	121	27
Sorel	11	13	1	126	163	27
Shawinigan	12	15	1	119	129	25
T.-Rivieres	11	17	2	144	158	24
Montreal	6	6	3	96	125	14

World Association

Eastern Division	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
N. England	20	10	3	131	98	43
New York	18	15	0	146	118	36
Cleveland	17	12	1	105	81	35
Quebec	15	15	1	103	103	31
Ottawa	13	14	1	100	126	27
Phila.	9	19	0	91	125	18

Western Division	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Winnipeg	20	14	2	164	107	42
Minnesota	16	12	2	90	98	34
Los Angeles	16	15	2	108	111	32
Alberta	13	17	2	97	135	28
Houston	11	20	2	97	104	24
Chicago	8	19	1	77	105	17

Results Thursday
New York 4 Ottawa 3
New England 5 Los Angeles 2
Minnesota 6 Chicago 3
Games Tonight
Houston at Minnesota
Winnipeg at Philadelphia
Ottawa at Alberta

Southern Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Guelph	20	6	4	161	108	44
Windsor	17	10	6	157	141	40
Niagara	15	12	6	160	155	36
Chatham	14	12	4	132	114	32
Welland	13	14	4	136	140	30
Detroit	10	16	3	121	165	23
St. Thomas	6	26	1	117	210	13

Results Thursday
Niagara 1 Windsor 5
St. Thomas 4 Chatham 9
Games Tonight
St. Thomas at Guelph
Chatham at Welland
Detroit at Niagara Falls

Central Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Pembroke	20	4	3	167	96	43
Ottawa	16	7	4	144	114	36
Brockvil	12	11	2	128	129	26
Nepean	12	13	1	108	2 25	
Smiths Fls	10	17	0	112	40	20
Hull	3	12	2	82	141	8

Results Thursday
Ottawa 5 Smiths Falls 1
Pembroke 17 Nepean 2
Games Tonight
Ottawa at Brockville
Hull at Smiths Falls

Whalers Make Most of Chances

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

New England Whalers used a minimum of effort Thursday night in subduing Los Angeles Sharks 5-2 to put their lead atop the World Hockey Association's Eastern Division.

The Whalers made the most of 13 shots on goal in the game to end the Sharks' win streak at six and could have them third in the west, just two points behind Minnesota Fighting Saints and 10 behind Winnipeg Jets, idle Thursday night.

Elsewhere Thursday, Minnesota trimmed Chicago Cougars 6-3 and New York Raiders edged Ottawa Nationals 4-3.

Houston Aeros are in St. Paul, Minn against the Saints tonight while Philadelphia Blazers entertain Winnipeg and Ottawa visits Alberta Oilers.

The Whalers, who lead New York in the East race by five points, scored on two of three shots in the first period and another of seven in the second.

Tim Sheehy, Ted Green, Larry Pleau, Jim Dorey and Paul Hurley shared the New England scoring in front of 3,224 Los Angeles fans The Whalers built a 2-0 lead before J.D. Hillman connected for Los Angeles and increased their lead before Sharks' Tom Serviss ended the scoring in the third period.

The Sharks dominated play through much of the game but were held in check by New England goaltender Al Smith who turned back 36 shots.

Defenceman Mike McMahon scored twice at Chicago where Saints nailed Chicago deeper in the Western cellar The Cougars trail fifth-place Houston by eight points.

McMahon's two goals and scores by George Morrison and Keith Christiansen against goalie Andre Gill opened up a 4-0 Minnesota lead for a crowd of 2,185 in St Paul

Chicago rallied on a pair of goals by Bob Liddington and one by Rosaire Paiement bef ore Ted Hansen and Billy Klatt connected with the insurance scores

Sanderson Going To New York?

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Philadelphia Blazers are reported to be trying to unload their 22-goalie star, Derk Sanderson.

Th Blazers of the World Hockey Association, however, denied a story by Philadelphia Bulletin columnist Jim Barniak that Sanderson was on the market.

Barniak said the Blazers will deal Sanderson as soon as all legal technicalities can be worked out. He lists New York Raiders as a possible party to a deal.

Sanderson has played littl for th Blazers. He has been sidelined a month with a back inury, and probably will not get back in th lineup for at last another wk.

John McKenz, who with Sanderson fl Boston Bredins of the National Hockey League to accept the big money offered by the Blazers, said he knew nothing of any effort to deal Sanderson.

McKenzie started the season as a player-coach, but later relinquished th coaching brth temporarily to scout Phil Watson so he could concentrate on his playing and get in condition after losing time with an inury.

"I had a maor conference with Mr. Brown (Blazers owner Bernard Brown) today," McKenzie said Thursday, "and no mention was made of trading Sanderson.

"We all talk about Derek's medical condition, and agreed he should not play for another five or six days. We don't want him back too early and then get hurt again and lose him for the season.

McKenzie laughed at the suggestion that Sanderson would go to the Raiders. He said where the New York club would get

'Wounded Bears' Turn 4-2 Trick on Rangers

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

"The old wounded bear act trick," snarled an elated fan in front of Boston Garden after hearing his Bruins had overpowered New York Rangers 4-2 in a key National Hockey League game Thursday night.

The Bruins had gone home the previous night after a thorough beating at the hands of Buffalo Sabres and it was evident from the outset of the Boston-New York game they were through kicking their wounds.

Getting hammered physically as well as on the scoreboard in Buffalo, the Bruins lost their cool and charged the hometown players' bench in the waning moments of a 7-3 drubbing.

It was obvious they were still high against the Rangers and only the superb play of New York goaltender Gilles Villemure kept them from mounting the score.

The win moved the Bruins back into a tie with New York for second in the East Division, one point behind Montreal Canadiens.

In the only other game Thursday night, Bill Clement's breakaway score at 16:32 of the last

MIKE WALTON

period broke a 3-3 tie at Philadelphia and launched the Flyers to a 5-3 win over St. Louis Blues.

The victory moved Philadelphia into a third-place tie in the West with Los Angeles Kings behind leading Chicago Black Hawks and Minnesota North Stars.

Montreal is in Vancouver against the Canucks and California Golden Seals entertain Chicago at Oakland Coliseum in tonight's action.

The Bruins peppered Villemure with 55 shots, 22 in the first period and 21 in the second, when they came up with their four goals in a three-minute span.

Mike Walton broke the ice at 12:17 and Wayne Cashman's second goal of the night at 18:30, after Fred O'Donnell scored the winner, ended the Boston scoring. Ed Johnston, in the Bruins' goal, had a relatively easy night behind his retreating teammates who allowed only 24 shots on the Boston netminder.

Phil Esposito's department, however, was somewhat modified from the previous night in which they engaged in four separate fights. Only 10 minor penalties were called in the New York game, six to Boston.

First-period goals by Gary Dornhoefer, Bill Barber and Clement sent the Flyers soaring to a 3-0 lead.

But the Blues kept pecking away at the lead, Bob Gassoff and Gary Sabourin in the second and Jack Egers at 12:02 of the third period to even the score.

Clement cradled a bouncing pass from Ross Lonsberry and skirted the St. Louis defence to break the tie and Cowboy Bill Flett sealed the victory with an unassisted score, his 16th of the year, into an empty St. Louis net from the opposite end of the rink.

The Canucks, meanwhile, go into tonight's game without general manager Bud Poile.

Poile was given an immediate leave of absence Thursday by club president Thomas Scallen after doctors reported his health was deteriorating under the pressure of trying to build a contender out of a seventh-place club.

His duties will be handled by former coach Hal Laycoe, currently a Vancouver vice-president.

Poile Steps Down

VANCOUVER (CP) — Bud Poile, general manager and vice-president of Vancouver Canucks of the National Hockey League, stepped down under doctor's orders Thursday.

Poile, who had been put in hospital three weeks ago for what had been described as exhaustion, underwent further tests Wednesday and doctors said he should never his connection with the team for an indefinite period.

Thomas Scallen, president of the team, said Hal Laycoe, who had coached the Canucks in their first two seasons in the NHL and was then kicked upstairs to vice-president, will take over Poile's duties.

Poile, 48, had been general manager with Philadelphia Flyers of the NHL and San Francisco and Edmonton of the Western Hockey League before joining the Canucks.

"I'm more embarrassed than anything else," Poile said Thursday. "I've had success everywhere else except here. the place I want to live."

The Canucks are in sixth place in the NHL's Eastern Division, ahead only of the first-year New York Islanders.

"I don't envy Hal (Laycoe), he's not exactly inheriting the Montreal Canadiens," Poile said.

He said the team was fortunate in having someone of Lay coe's calibre to step in and added there was "no reason I can't get back into hockey if I look after myself."

Oaks May Fold

OAKVILLE (CP) — The future of Oakville Oaks of the Ontario Hockey Association senior series remained clouded Thursday after a closed meeting of the team executive and players.

No statement was issued, but coach Les Duff resigned Wednesday and has accepted a similar position with Toronto St. Michael's Buzzers of the OHA junior B series.

"The players have not been paid for the past three games. To stay in senior hockey you have to pay the players. It's not fair to either them or the management," Duff said.

The former American Hockey League forward expressed disappointment with the senior hockey setup here. The major problem, he indicated, was lack of money.

No successor has been named to coach the team, but Duff said the players generally had agreed to remain with the team until Sunday, at which time the player management factions will re-examine the situation.

The Oaks are scheduled to play in Kingston tonight.

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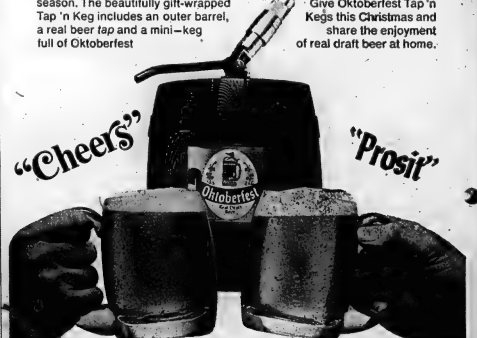

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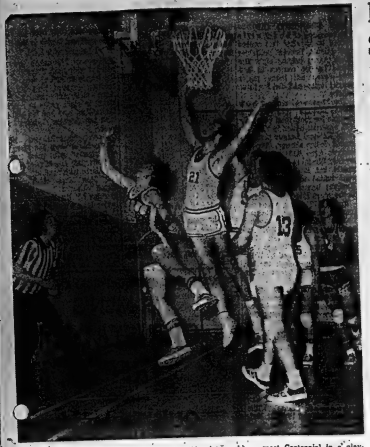

Though Picton's Doug Dersnah put up the lay-up shot that teammate Kevin Quinn (23) and Quinte's Stan Brooks (22) are jumping to rebound, the Picton top scorers (14 points each) did not have what it took to beat Quinte. Quinte Secondary defeated Prince Edward Secondary 59-39 in an exhibition game which decided the team which would meet Centennial in a play-off to represent Belleville in the Queen's Invitational Basketball Tournament, December 27 and 28.

Picton Starting Lineup Finished

By AL ZABAS
Staff Sportswriter

The Prince Edward Collegiate senior basketball team's starting line-up was also its finishing line - up in a 59-39 exhibition game loss to Quinte Secondary Thursday.

Picton's lack of bench strength played a large part in Quinte's victory over PECI. Jim Stewart, coach of the PECI seniors, was forced to call up Tim Barrett and Ted VanDusen from his school's junior squad to supplement his six players.

The fully - rostered Quinte team will meet Centennial seniors to decide the Belleville area's representative to the Queens University Invitational Basketball Tournament to be held on December 27 and 28.

"My team is more dead than alive," said coach Stewart, "we've played four games in the last four days." With five starters and a senior bench of one, plus the two junior call-ups, the Picton players were on the floor more than were Quinte's.

The exhaustion of the Picton players proved to be, if not the key to the Quinte victory, a contributing factor in the Belleville team's 20 point victory margin.

Though Quinte had the lead throughout the game, the beginning of the fourth quarter Picton was behind 40-32 when Stewart was forced to take his top scorer Doug Dersnah out of the game. Dersnah was replaced by Junior Tim Barrett, who, though a top scorer himself, is not familiar with the senior manner of play.

Quinte's coach Jim Murray capitalized on Dersnah's withdrawal from the game by sending his team into a full court press. As a result, Quinte dropped 19 points through the hoop while Picton was held to seven.

Though Quinte lost on the rebounding, Picton coach Stewart said that "we missed a lot of easy shots in the first half. Our foul shooting was bad. We only put in nine of 30 shots from the foul line."

Coach Murray acknowledged the danger of a strong foul shooting team, as he said, "with a full court press, there is a greater risk of committing fouls. That's our biggest problem. If they'd been putting them in, it would've made a difference."

Quinte had no lack of scorers as playmaker Mark Gallope dropped 23 points through the hoop while Stan Brooks accounted for 14 along with Picton's Kevin Quinn and Doug Dersnah.

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Belvedere's Elmer Cain, who tallied one goal against Reid's Dairy goalie John Gunter in Thursday night's Gas House Hockey action, went head first towards the ice in an attempt to get the puck for a second tally. Reid's defenceman Paul Zakos comes back to clear the puck from in front of the Dairy net. Belvedere went on a scoring binge in the third period to tie the score 5-5 after being down 5-1 at the beginning of the third.

Cabbies Hit Teachers

Central Taxi drove the Quinte Hockey League's Teachers into the ice for the second time in as many weeks Thursday night as they defeated the purple clad team 5-2.

Central, who hold a 2-1-1 record against the educators, started their victory march off slowly with a first period 1-0 lead on a goal by Ted Schwager.

The first might have ended differently but for the goal tending of Central's Ken Gonneau who played outstandingly in net throughout the game. Central's defenceman Steve Sharpe allowed Teacher right winger Doug Jodoin to take two unmolested shots at an unprotected Gonneau, both of which were stopped.

Sharpe, along with Jim Woodcock, who assisted on two Central goals, rode rough shod over the Teachers' forwards for the remainder of the game.

Kevin Allen made up for his first period missed breakaway scoring attempt on Teachers Casey Soden as he backhanded a short low shot past Soden at 2:25 of the second. Al Walker connected with the Teachers' netting for a Central 2-1 scoring edge in the second period. Al Mott beat Gonneau for Teachers' lone second period goal.

Central's Tom Pierce and Dwight Rathwell along with Teachers' Brian MacKenzie, completed the scoreboard markups in the third period.

The cabbies move into a second place tie with the Teachers as both teams are now within two points of league leading Reid's Dairy who tied last night's game with Belvedere Hotel 6-6.

Belvedere right winger Paul Macklam and Reid's winger Denny Tompkins both opened and closed the scoring for their respective teams. With a goal apiece in between, the wingers earned hat tricks.

Reid's Dairy had little trouble with Belvedere in the first period chalking up a 3-0 lead as the last place team failed to play positional hockey. Tompkins, Bob Woodske and Don Goodfellow tallied for the dairymen.

In the second period Macklam scored Belvedere's first goal when Reid's defenceman Paul Zakos played the puck at his own blue line for an interception and missed. Macklam went in to score on unattended Reid's goalie John Gunter.

Though Reid Mallery's and second period goals gave the Dairy a 5-1 lead going into the third, Belvedere quickly rallied around the Reid's goal poles.

Between 1:50 and 10:00 minutes of the third period, Elmer Cain, Larry Marshall, Paul Macklam, Gerry Jones and Macklam unleashed a barrage of goals on the dairymen. Denny Tompkins interrupted Belvedere's scoring spree with his final at 17:00.

QUINTE LEAGUE STANDINGS

	GP	W	L	T	Pts
Reid's Dairy	5	3	1	1	7
Teachers	5	3	2	0	6
Central Taxi	5	2	1	2	6
Belvedere Hotel	5	2	2	1	5

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"I think that some of our guys are still snoozing there, waiting for the puck to drop."

That was how Belleville Bobcats' coach Moe Hunter described the opening seconds of play roles Thursday, was the top Bobcats' pointgetter last year.

"He played pretty well," said Hunter of his most recent addition. "He's going to be one of our centres. There's no doubt about getting a player like him into the starting lineup."

Play remained tied at 4-4 after the second period, but Whitby managed a 4-1 margin in the final frame to record the win. Don Nicholson was the chief thorn in the Bobcats' paw, scoring a hat trick for the winners.

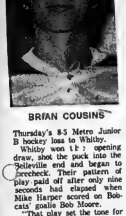
The other Belleville goals went to Rick Meagher, Dave Horwood, Ken Holmes and Wally Dainard.

Moore faced 30 shots in the losing nets while Whitby goalie Bruce Crouch was tested 6 times. The winners drew 14 of the game's 24 penalties which included a five-minute minor to Crouch for spearing. Wayne McGeachy picked up a fighting major for Belleville.

"... and anytime you have a bad game in this league, you're going to lose. It's that well balanced," he added as an afterthought.

The loss by Bobcats leaves them deadlocked with Markham for third place in the Ibm team Metro league with an 8-5-1 record.

Despite Whitby's early score, the game was deadlocked 3-3 after the first period. One of the three Belleville tallies came from centre Brian Cousins who was playing in his first Junior B game of this season. Cousins, who was used almost exclusively in penalty killing and power



BRIAN COUSINS

Trenton, CSS Two-for-Two

Bay of Quinte COSSA basketball action Thursday night saw Trenton's and Centennial's junior and midget teams win their two games against Bayside and Centre Hastings.

Centennial's junior game at Centre Hastings, CSS edged Madoc 53-52 in a game which was forced into overtime due to a 47-47 tie at the end of regulation time.

Charles Vandervaeter dropped the winning bucket just as the buzzer went to give Centennial the victory. Vandervaeter chalked up 17 points for CSS while Doug Yates earned 15.

The Trenton juniors defeated Bayside 52-27 while the midgets bruised Bayside 49-19.

Thursday's 8-5 Metro Junior B hockey loss to Whitby.

Whitby won (2) opening draw, shot the puck into the Belleville end and began to forecheck. Their pattern of play paid off after only nine seconds had elapsed when Mike Harper scored on Bobcats' goalie Bob Moore.

"That play set the tone for the game," conceded the Belleville coach. "They used their home rink to advantage. They were shooting the puck in and then going after it. We were trying to carry the puck too much. I don't think we played that well.

METRO JUNIOR B STANDINGS

	GP	W	L	T	Pts	GA
Peterborough	10	13	6	1	27	99	52
Whitby	11	12	6	2	26	92	52
Belleville	11	10	6	3	23	74	55
Markham	13	9	8	3	21	94	80
Oshawa	12	9	8	3	21	85	76
Brimalea	10	9	8	3	21	93	78
Lindsay	12	9	9	3	21	78	91
Westdale	11	9	9	3	21	71	80
Pickering	10	9	11	3	21	94	100
St. Michael's	13	9	11	3	21	96	111

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Fans' Concern Warms Bench

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cincinnati Reds' catcher Johnny Bench says he was overwhelmed by the massive outpouring from baseball fans at the news of his lung operation.

Bench, recovering at a hospital from the operation that removed a benign growth from his right lung, swept his arm over the boxes of mail in his room.

"This," he said, "is nothing short of miraculous.

"People I don't know," he said, "all of them wishing me good luck and telling me they're looking forward to seeing me get back behind the plate."

He said he and his mother, Katie, were trying to read through the 10,000 letters, "but we haven't made a dent in it."

The room was also decked with flowers, all from well-wishers.

Bench learned of the condition last September, prior to the National League playoffs and the World Series, which the Reds lost to Oakland Athletics.

"I won't say I didn't worry about it," said the 25-year-old Oklahoman. "I mean, it did appear since last year.

"I felt it would work out from the beginning," he said, avowing his faith in Dr. Lois Gonzaler, the surgeon.

Bench was named Most Valuable Player in the National League in 1970 and 1972.

"I'd been saying all along that anything could happen and end your career," he said.

"You just can't count on it. You could get injured and it's over."

Bench recalled saying this when named MVP in 1970, and he said it again after last season, knowing what faced him.

Bench said he will be out of the hospital around Dec. 20 and expects to rest for at least three weeks.

In February, he plans to go to spring training, as usual, at Tampa, Fla.

JOHNNY BENCH

NFL Ignores Ealey

TORONTO (CP) — Chuck Ealey, who quarterbacked Hamilton Tiger-Cats to the Grey Cup this year in his first professional season, said Thursday he won't take the initiative to renegotiate his three-year contract with the Canadian Football League.

CHUCK EALEY

Ealey said he will be content to play out the option and expects to rest for at least three weeks.

In February, he plans to go to spring training, as usual, at Tampa, Fla.

CFL fans who watched him perform this year.

"I still don't know what they look for in a quarterback," Ealey said to reporters at the reception where he received his car.

The 6-foot-1, 185-pounder, who passed so much a threat for opponents with his running as with his passing, admitted no spokesmen for NFL clubs had talked to him.

"Let's put it this way. I don't think they're supposed to talk to me because I'm under contract. So if they had, I'm afraid I wouldn't tell you anyway.

"But they haven't."

Ealey will be in Montreal for a sports - celebrities dinner tonight before returning to his Toledo home to prepare for his forthcoming marriage early in the new year.

Toronto Negotiates For Olympic Share

MONTREAL (CP) — Toronto, will negotiate with the federal and Quebec governments for a share of the 1976 Summer Olympic Games, Toronto mayor-elect David Crombie said Thursday.

"It's going to cost $1 billion to finance all the 1976 Olympics as I understand it and I don't think that Montreal can handle all of that," Mr. Crombie said on the local CBC public affairs program Hourglass.

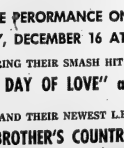
He said he will ask specifically that water sports, soccer and "most if not all cultural events" be transferred to Toronto.

The federal government is "well aware that Montreal can't handle it and would like to see Toronto, or at least the province of Ontario, get a portion of the Olympics," Mr. Crombie said.

He said he has not yet approached Montreal Mayor Jean Drapeau with the idea but said he will do so as soon as he is sworn in as mayor early in January.

"I think that all the parties will understand the Olympics should be spread around and that Toronto can help significantly," the 36-year-old mayor-elect said.

The cultural events should be staged in Toronto because it has "a cultural and social role almost second to none," he said.



"It's the only fair thing to do. I admit I blew that last call!"

TV Ratings Drop

TORONTO (CP) — A National Hockey League official said Thursday the Canada-Russian hockey series can be blamed in part for an apparent drop in popularity of Saturday night hockey on CBC television.

The weekly televised hockey games have tumbled to seventh place from top spot in ratings they enjoyed for several years, the Bureau of Measurements said Thursday.

The ratings list shows the hockey games having 3,172,000 viewers across Canada, a drop of one million from last March.

Don Ruck, NHL vice-president, said he felt it is a case of viewers just trying to catch their breath from the Canada-Russia hockey series.

He said he expects the close race in the Eastern Division among Montreal, New York, Boston and Buffalo to catch the viewers' interest and push Saturday back to the top of the ratings list.

No Interest?

CHICAGO (AP) — Arthur M. Wirtz, owner of the Chicago Black Hawks, denied Thursday reports he had acquired interest in another National Hockey League club, Vancouver Canucks.

"I have no interest whatsoever in the Vancouver club and I don't know a damn thing about it," the wealthy Chicago real estate operator said.

Aaron Rewrites Records

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The rewriting of baseball's record books after last season has Atlanta Braves' outfielder Hank Aaron holding eight National League records in batting—seven of them major league highs—and tied for three others.

The 37-year-old slugger now holds 17 major league records for most total bases, 6,172, and runs batted in 2,207, official National League statistics issued today showed. The old records were 6,134 total bases by Stan Musial of St. Louis Cardinals, set in 1963, and 1,997 runs batted in by New York Yankees immortal Babe Ruth in the years 1914-1935.

In the 1972 season Aaron was fourth among six National League hitters with slugging percentages above .500. He had .514 in that department where Billy Williams of Chicago Cubs led with .606, followed by Willie Stargell of Pittsburgh Pirates, .558, and Johnny Bench of Cincinnati Reds, .541.

Five of Aaron's major league records were his at the start of the season and these he extended to: 14 seasons with 30 or more home runs; 18 seasons—and 18 consecutively—with 30 or more homers; 107 lifetime sacrifice flies, and 270 intentional bases on balls.

Aaron's 673 lifetime home run total replaced the 646 National League high that belonged to Willie Mays of New York Mets a year ago, and he tied San Francisco Giants' Willie McCovey and the late Gil Hodges of Brooklyn for the most game-filled home runs in a National League career, 14. Aaron also shares a league record for the most-bases on balls in one game—five.

Mays became the major league outfielder who has handled the most chances, 7,185 for his career. The Speaker of Cleveland Indians had held the major league record for this since 1928 with 7,155.

HANK AARON

Mays also took over as lifetime strikeout leader in the National League with 1,479. Eddie Mathews of Milwaukee Braves had led with 1,462. Stargell tied the league record of most consecutive seasons with 100 or more strikeouts—running his string to eight years to match Dick Allen, who had his eighth with Los Angeles Dodgers last year.

Among miscellaneous 1972 season highs were Joe Morgan of Cincinnati with most home runs on balls, 115; Lee May of Houston Astros with most strikeouts, 145; Ron Hunt of Montreal Expos with most hit-pitcher, 26, to raise his lifetime total to a major league record of 203, or 1 more than the former mark Minnie Minoso established with Chicago White Sox in 1964.

Marty Perez of Atlanta grounded into the most double plays, 21, and Rick Monday of Chicago the fewest, four.

Flu Makes Pitch

LONDON (Reuter) — The influenza epidemic in the north of England has again hit English soccer and four of Saturday's league games have been postponed.

Third-Division Halifax Town and Rochdale and Fourth-Division Chester are the latest clubs affected. Their matches against York City, Plymouth Argyle and Hereford United, respectively, have been called off.

Hudderfield, in Division II, has been given permission to postpone its match for the second successive week. They were scheduled to play Queen's Park Rangers Saturday.

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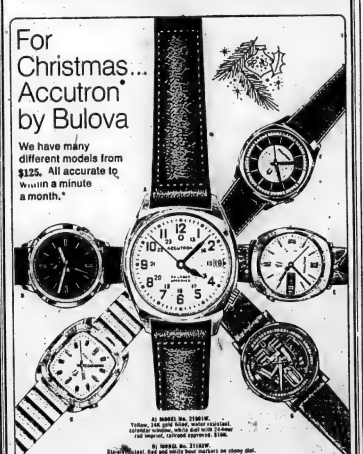

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Milk Price Increase Is Near

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

An increase in consumer milk prices may be in the offing early next year.

Belleville dairy spokesmen indicated an increase today awarded farmers who produce milk for table use almost inevitably will be reflected in consumer prices — a possible boost of a cent a quart.

The farmers are to receive an additional 35 cents a hundredweight effective Jan. 1, it was announced today by George McLaughlin, chairman of the Ontario Milk Marketing Board.

Although the figure amounts to less than a cent a quart to the dairy farmer, it is not known at this time what the effect would be on the consumer price, said the board announcement.

But management officials of two city dairy operations in Belleville believed the increase would have to be passed on to the consumer by the dairy industry.

The industry, they said, has been in a cost squeeze in recent years.

A spokesman for the independent Reid's Dairy, estimated a hundredweight of farm milk produces about 38 quarts end dairy product. Thus the boost granted farmers equalled nearly a cent a quart.

"Generally speaking, any cost increase in the raw product will be reflected in the final result (to consumers)," he said.

He quoted current Belleville-area milk prices as ranging from about 29 cents a quart for jug milk up to 37 cents by the single carton.

An official at the Belleville office of the Brookside Price's Dairy (Trent-Quinte) Ltd., chain, said the industry didn't relish any further price increases.

But if there was a boost in cost to the industry "part of it, anyway, will have to be passed on".

Price of cheese would not be affected since it is a product of industrial milk, price of which is linked to a different cost formula, an official of the marketing board's cheese division in Belleville said.

The increase to farmers follows a ruling of the Ontario Milk Commission after an appeal made by the dairies against a larger increase proposed by the board.

Announcing the milk producers' first increase since September 1971, Mr. McLaughlin said that the 35 cent a hundredweight figure represented less than a five per cent increase in the price for fluid milk. It did not reflect increases in costs to dairy farmers in the last 16 months.

As an example, Mr. McLaughlin cited Canadian livestock feed board figures showing that the cost of feed grains for cattle had risen steeply in the last year. Oats have increased 34 per cent, while corn and soy meal have risen 23 per cent and 41 per cent respectively. In addition, daily farm wages rose 9.5 per cent between August 1971 and August 1972. Even more disturbing is that many of these costs are continuing to climb.

Dairy farmers also have had to cope with some of the worst weather conditions in years, he said. Poor quality of winter feed reduces the milk yield. Farmers are forced to buy more of the expensive grain supplements and so are caught in a "vicious circle" that drives their costs still higher.

Because of these circumstances, Mr. McLaughlin explained, dairy farmers had hoped for something better than 35 cents decided upon by the commission.

"After all," he added, "the dairy farmer, just like any other consumer, is faced with the falling value of the dollar and is entitled to protect his income. He is also required to make a large capital investment in his farm and the price for his milk must be set at a realistic level which will encourage him to stay in the business."

Tree Market Uncertain

This weekend may show whether Christmas tree sales have taken as firm a root as ever in the Quinte district's bustling festive retail market.

The symbolic centrepiece of the holiday's family tradition is being brushed by the winds of changing life styles.

Artificial substitutes are mounting in popularity. Apartment living, couples without children, labor and inflation are among facts of modern urban life cited for slacker markets.

"Business — it's been slow so far," admitted one dealer on the Belleville farmers' market Thursday. "But this weekend should see it pick up."

Nonetheless, one of the Christmas tree growers believes the market is dipping.

Ray Burris, whose plantations north of Madoc have supplied trees to many a household in the past decade, says this year rural sales are still brisk.

But there is a definite drop-off in the urban markets — where the money is.

It's a situation not confined to the Quinte district, says Mrs. Burris.

Thursday he spoke with one of the province's biggest growers — Sam Manatta of Pontypool, a former executive of the Ontario Christmas Tree Growers Association and editor of Tree Talk, the trade's journal.

He said Mr. Manatta reported Christmas trees "as a whole are very scarce in Ontario."

For the grower, high production costs and scarcity of labor needed to get the trees from plantation to market lots, are big problems. So are prices, increased on the retail level, but still low when sold wholesale, says Mr. Burris.

The natural product isn't proving as popular with apartment dwellers. Young couples without children haven't the same inducement to purchase. Then, there's increasing competition from artificial trees.

"City sales have been dropping off more each year due to artificial trees," says Mr. Burris.

It's a trend that may continue, with fewer natural trees around in future Christmases.

Main reasons for this, says Mr. Burris, are inflated land prices, which make new plantation tracts costlier to purchase. Also, it takes about 10 years for trees to grow to marketable maturity.

For the growers who remain in the business this could eventually prove a boon. With the number of Christmas trees on the market trimmed down, demand at last could create the necessary price hikes to make the business more worthwhile for growers.

Yesterday prices being quoted on the Belleville market ranged between $2.50 and $5.

The Burris plantations this year are supplying fewer trees than usual into the Quinte market.

Cutting has been reduced to give growth a rest. Bad weather — "the worst we've experienced" — in the bush has also prevented many trees from being harvested.

Brighton OPP Adds Officer

BRIGHTON (Staff) — The Brighton detachment OPP has hired another policeman and is trying to keep one of its cruisers here round-the-clock in response to the end of municipal police service in the village.

The future of police service here is still unresolved since Brighton's one village policeman resigned earlier in the fall. The matter has been referred to the Ontario Police Commission for a decision.

Brighton council has called for OPC action that may lead to the OPP being permanently assigned to enforcing provincial and federal laws in Brighton. If the police commission decides that the provincial police should be responsible for police protection here, the size of the force required will be determined by the OPC.

Residents of the community would pay toward the service on a pro rata basis (according to use rather than fixed contract.)

The village, however, will still be required to hire its own bylaw enforcement officer, regardless of whether the OPP is retained. Provincial police authorities indicate the OPP will not be responsible for enforcing municipal bylaws.

Taylor Committee Chairman

PICTON (Staff) — James Taylor, MPP Prince Edward-Lennox, has been elected chairman of the Administration of Justice Committee of the legislative assembly.

This committee covers the justice policy field which encompasses the ministries of attorney-general, correctional services, consumer and commercial relations, solicitor-general, treasury, economic and intergovernmental affairs, ministry of revenue and ministry of government services.

The committee is composed of members of all political parties.

By this appointment Mr. Taylor also becomes vice-chairman of the Private Bills Committee. He also serves on the public accounts committee and is on the select committee for snowmobile and all-terrain vehicles.

Colt a Winner

PICTON (Staff) — Clifford Wilson, a Prince Edward County horseman has raised a Golden Horseshoe Circuit Winner. His colt, Cliff Time, sold to Robert Croft and Douglas Brown of Toronto has earned $4,000 in 10 lifetime starts. The three-year-old pacer was foaled by Mr. Wilson's broodmare Donna Barnes.

Sticky Finger of Fate

Jill West, right, uses her lollypop to make a point during confrontation scene in Centennial Secondary School's The Enchanted Christmas Tree. Grouchy Jill West and Tom Barriage, left, are an old couple invaded by holiday-spirited children who teach them that Christmas can be fun. Play was one of several presentations given last night by members of the school's drama club, by theatre teacher William Culp.

Moira Authority Budget $180,670

A budget of $180,670 has been recommended by the Moira River Conservation Authority to its 1973 executive.

The budget total includes $30,000 in local levy, $35,000 from chief benefiting municipalities for special projects, and $115,670 from provincial grants.

The $30,000 local levy figure is up $2,000 from last year's assessment against member municipalities.

Major item in the 1973 recommended budget is engineering and land acquisition costs for the proposed ice-control dam in Belleville, amounting to $76,000 of which Belleville as the chief benefiting municipality would pay $26,334.

Another $5,190 would be paid by the city as its share of capital costs for the Moira River greenbelt area inside the city limits.

Administration costs for the authority are estimated at $41,800. Operation and maintenance of water control structures is estimated at $8,800; and maintenace of conservation areas at $4,070.

Total capital costs for conservation areas are estimated at $22,000, water control projects, $87,000, the lower Moira Greenbelt $15,000 and for pollution abatement $2,000.

The city of Belleville continues to pay the major share of local levy costs and in 1972 paid $15,775 of the total $28,000 local levy.

Local levy costs have risen from $18,000 in 1965 to $28,000 in 1972.

The authority, established in 1947, has 17 member municipalities, the majority of which are in Hastings and the balance in Lennox and Addington to the east.

Local levies are based on the total assessment within the watershed with a minimum levy of $100.

Outside of Belleville, with its $15,775 levy last year, the big contributors last year to the authority were Hungerford, Sidney and Thurlow townships with levies ranging from $1,505 to $3,960 for Thurlow.

Salesman Now Owner

In 1962 when Bill Spinelli launched out independently in the soft drink business, Charles Misener came to Belleville to help organize sales.

In the next 20 years each pursued their individual careers, but maintained personal contact.

The Spinelli firm of Moira Beverages expanded into one of the largest Quinte-area bottling and distributing operations with big brandname franchises.

Mr. Misener worked up through the corporative echelons of Pepsi Cola of Canada from sales representative to executive vice president.

Recently that initial contact came a circle. Now, Mr. Misener is back in Belleville — this time as purchaser of his long time friend's last, and biggest sale: Moira Beverages.

In the plant office on Wallbridge Crescent the new owner explained how the switch evolved.

During his executive career he had worked with similar independent bottlers across Canada and "had a lot of respect for that aspect of the business.

"I always had ambitions to have my own business and was impressed with the progress Bill has made. When he decided to retire and sell he told me about it first.

"We finalized negotiations — and here I am."

The year they first met, Mr. Spinelli had moved from Smiths Falls and purchased the Pepsi franchise, starting business in a bottling plant on Coleman St.

His operation counted five employees and two trucks — the drivers of which were trained for a week by Mr. Misener on sales technique. That year Moira Beverages sold 85,000 cases of soft drinks — an increase of 20,000 from the year before Mr. Spinelli took over.

Today, the company has a fleet of 17 vehicles, on various assignments and a staff close to 40.

Last year sales volume totalled a half-million cases, estimated Mr. Spinelli, who in ensuing years bought out bottling plants at Brighton and Campbellford, adding franchises from Seven-Up, Orange Crush and Hire's Root Beer to his original Pepsi distribution. The operation grew so big he ran out of space on Coleman St. and had to move to the present location.

Mr. Misener, a native of Port Colborne, has no qualms about switching from a corporate environment to a local, independent operation.

Aside from business, he is an enthusiastic boatman and the Bay of Quinte and surrounding local waterways are an added enticement, he says.

As for Mr. Spinelli — who has been helping the owner settle in to running an operation that covers a territory from Northbrook almost to Napanee and north to Kaladar — he says he'll enjoy devoting time to "other interests."

These include curling and fishing. And next spring he hopes to take the cap off a new interest — golfing.

Problems Face Second Rink

TRENTON (Staff) — Trenton's Recreation and Committee members emerged from Tuesday night's meeting with a double headache . . . where to locate a new ice surface, and how to finance it.

Cost of the proposed new ice surface could run close to $300,000 and town treasurer Brian Fagan told the committee he holds out little hope the Ontario Municipal Board will approve any more capital budgets for the town.

If approval is not received, the town could not debenture for the project.

Mr. Fagan also pointed out that there is insufficient money available in capital funds to build an ice surface. With few roads open to the recreation committee, he predicted little likelihood of obtaining such a surface much before 1974, when it could be included in that year's proposed budget.

Only avenue open at this time would be private or public soliciting of funds.

The second problem of location of an ice surface has two alternatives. Recreation director Dino Gettis is to contact the Canadian Tire Corporation to discuss possible negotiations for land adjacent to the present rink.

The second alternative lies with a Peterborough firm that has been invited to meet with the committee to discuss a new concept, that of leasing ice surfaces. Members were not greatly in favor of this suggestion, but felt further information could help their difficult situation.

Judge Grants Probation

A Deseronto man whose life has been marked by periods in reformatories and institutions was granted two years probation by Provincial Court Judge J. L. Clendenning, Thursday.

Joseph Glen Allison, 19, will spend a month and eight days in jail before the stringent probation order goes into effect. He has already been in custody for 22 days, since he was picked up Nov. 22 by Deseronto police for kicking another man in the face in a pool hall.

Judge Clendenning found Allison guilty Tuesday of assault causing bodily harm. The man also pleaded guilty to causing a public disturbance Nov. 22 when he used foul language in front of three girls on a main Deseronto street.

Allison, whose record includes a seven-month stretch in Guelph Reformatory, can visit Deseronto only to see his mother. He must be in each night by 11 p.m. and is forbidden to enter pool rooms.

Driver Injured

STIRLING (Special) — An accident on Ridge Rd. near Stirling Thursday has sent a man to Campbellford Memorial Hospital.

Robert George Palliser was held overnight with abrasions and bruises to his face. The accident occurred at 7:15 p.m.

Guilty Plea

Involved in an $800 accident on Dundas St. East Dec. 3, Thomas Boyle of Belleville pleaded guilty Thursday to a charge of intoxication above .08 per cent blood alcohol.

Provincial Court Judge D. L. Clendenning fined Boyle $125 and prohibited him from driving for three months.

Dimes, Booze Thief's Loot

A thief who broke into the apartment above Swiss-Dale Chicken Wednesday night carted off 460 dimes and a bottle of whiskey.

Keith Brinklow of 249 Station St. was out from 8 p.m. to 11:15 p.m. when the coin collector entered his apartment from the restaurant kitchen.

Milk Jug Bonanza

Originality usually pays off and that was the key to Bonny Compollie's Christmas display at her 72 Tracy Park home. She won $25 first prize for finest lighting show in the development, mostly on the strength of twin milk jugs mounted atop decorated poles. Gary Oliver, centre, who was baby-sitting for Mrs. Compollie, accepted cheque from Parks Board member Jean Smith, left, and builder Maurice Rollins.

Bill Spinelli (Left) Charles Misener, Inspect Plant

Rehabilitation For Prisoners Is Called Joke

OTTAWA (CP) — A British Columbia New Democrat says Canada's penitentiary system is a mess and rehabilitation is only a paper program in the system.

Frank Howard, MP for Skeena, advocated a more liberal system for young and first offenders and a tough regime for the old lags who return to prison time after time.

Mr. Howard was speaking out about he penitentiaries system after some years of relative silence following his disclosure that he had a criminal record.

He announced in 1967 that he had received a blackmail demand for $5,000. If he did not pay, the blackmailer would disclose that the MP had spent two years in British Columbia penitentiary as a youth.

Mr. Howard refused to disclose the information himself. He then restricted his public statements about penitentiary matters, participating instead in an NDP caucus committee on the solicitor-general's department.

Mr. Howard refused to discuss the blackmail incident or prison sentence in an interview Thursday, saying it was a matter of the past.

But he did say because of his continuing interest, he had decided to become more vocal about the penitentiary service, drawing in part from a large file of letters from prisoners.

In that regard he released a form letter Wednesday in which he invited prisoners to write directly to the new solicitor-general, Warren Allmand.

"I'm sure he will want to do the right thing and clean up the mess that our penitentiary system is in . . ." the letter said in part.

Asked what he meant by a mess, he said in the interview there have been riots and disturbances in the prison system and a massive escape from the modern Millhaven maximum-security establishment near Kingston, Ont.

"If that's not a mess I don't know what is."

He also said there is a morale problem in the penitentiaries because of the leave system.

Mr. Howard said that despite former solicitor-general Jean-Pierre Goyer being under heavy fire from all sides over the penitentiary service, he actually did little.

The controversial practice of giving leaves to prisoners was in existence before Mr. Goyer took office, as were other reforms.

He said Mr. Goyer left the service as he found it, with a rehabilitation service that was a joke and a primary purpose of locking up persons.

"Rehabilitation is a paper program in the real sense. Anytime there is a choice between rehabilitation and custody, custody prevails."

Lalonde Asks Time For Study

OTTAWA (CP) — Treading carefully in often-muddy social assistance waters, Welfare Minister Marc Lalonde asks for understanding when he is questioned about departmental programs

He says he is learning the ins and outs of a complex ministry, and promises statements on possible social security plans soon

Among them are the Family Income Security Plan (FISP) introduced by the government in the last session of Parliament and a guaranteed minimum income proposed by many reformers including Sen David Croll, chairman of the Senate poverty committee.

Mr Lalonde says he now is reviewing FISP, the government-sponsored replacement for universal family allowances, examining stands taken by the opposition on the bill and opinions from people across the country

"I hope I'll be able to make a recommendation about FISP to my cabinet colleagues relatively soon I would hope that we can certainly have an indication on the subject in the Speech from the Throne," he said in a recent interview

But he could not guarantee he would be able to recommend what steps to take before Jan 4 when the new Parliament opens

FISP, which would have introduced a graduated family allowance system with the richer getting less or nothing and the poorer getting more, was criticized by the opposition on grounds that it would create an impossible bureaucracy Income changes would have been reported to the government and taken into account when benefits were sent out.

The plan met disaster in the Commons when Paul Hellyer, now a Conservative refused on a technicality to give unanimous consent to proceed with third reading The bill died when Parliament was dissolved for the Oct 30 election

Although Mr Lalonde, the former principal secretary to Prime Minister Trudeau, says he does not want to comment on a guaranteed annual income now, he will make his views known later

"It's too early for me to say anything now But I'll have something to say on this before too long"

Case Dismissed

BRANTFORD, Ont (CP) — A charge of obstructing police against Dr Robert Lazer, 56, a psychology professor at the University of Toronto, was dismissed Thursday

Dr Lazer was charged following an incident at the striking bound Tenpack Ltd plant Sept 9, 1971 The firm was the scene of a three-month strike by the members of the Canadian Textile and Chemical Union

Four police officers testified that Sgt Reg Campbell ordered the demonstrators to leave the area after pickets and others attempted to stop buses carrying non-union workers to the plant

Provincial Court Judge Marc Gérard said he accepted Dr Lazer's testimony that the latter had not heard police orders to disperse

Norman Rogers of Toronto, also charged with obstruction, had his case adjourned to April 18

Four Released

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — Four women held overnight Wednesday for questioning in the shooting death of a Windsor woman were released Thursday morning.

Police said they were continuing their investigation into the death of Silvana Wild, 30-year-old mother of two.

Mrs. Wild was shot in the back of the head Wednesday morning while visiting her mother in a Windsor apartment.

Ministers In Music

External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp will be guest pianist and Energy Minister Donald Macdonald guest conductor at the Christmas concert of the Toronto Symphony.

All I Want for Christmas....

Jeniffer Moore, ten-months-old, enjoys a little chat with Santa in a Toronto department store. Although only a few shopping days remain before Santa's annual visit, safety experts warn against sacrificing toy safety in last minute haste to buy gifts. (CP Photo)

Superport and Pipeline Are Proposed for Quebec

MONTREAL (CP) — Quebec government officials will meet Tuesday with representatives of oil companies interested in building a superport-pipeline installation in the province, a government spokesman said Thursday

The installation will serve Montreal oil refineries and the projected $70-million petrochemical complex announced last September by Hercules Inc, Union Carbide Ltd and Gulf Oil Ltd

The spokesman said the meeting is expected to discuss the site and cost of the superport, the size and cost of the pipeline and which company will be given the go-ahead to undertake the project

Many Wreckers

Destruction Bay in the Yukon got its name because so many boats were wrecked during the Gold Rush of 1898 as they rounded a point of the bay.

Joint Projects Are Planned By Canada, West Germany

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada and West Germany will undertake joint scientific projects, including specific research in marine technology and ocean science, under new co-operative agreements announced Thursday.

Officials of the two governments outlined to a news conference an unprecedented number of projects approved under a bilateral agreement on science and technology, which was signed between the two countries in April, 1971.

The announcements followed three-days of closed work sessions under a proposed annual consultation during which the projects—under 12 major subject areas—were defined. Two senior delegates led by Reinhard Loosch, director of the international co-operation division, met Canadian delegates from several federal departments and five provincial governments.

The Canadian delegation was led by Dr. J. Rennie Whitehead, of the federal science ministry international branch.

"These are not motherhood statements," Dr. Aurele Beaulieu, secretary to the science ministry, told a news conference at the end of the final session.

"The meeting dealt not only with general policy statements, but with specific projects."

For example, in the general area of marine technology and ocean science, delegates worked out 26 specific projects for cooperation, exchange of scientists or industrial research projects.

Dr. C. R. Baker, ministry science advisor, outlined three examples of the specific marine-technology projects:

—An arrangement for a new, high-speed German-developed sensor which measures conductivity, temperature and pressure to be installed in and tested by the Canadian towed underwater vessel at the Bedford Institute in Halifax. Scientists at Bedford will work closely with counterparts from the German hydrographic institutes at Hamburg and Kiel.

—An investigation into use of a Canadian-developed sonar system in German fishing fleets. The sonar indicates size and depth of fish schools.

—Development of a two-nation group of scientists to develop new and improved towing systems for underwater towed vehicles.

Also approved was continued collaboration in radio astronomy, especially using the facilities of the National Research council's Algonquin Park observatory near Ottawa

'Seek Grant

TORONTO (CP) — A delegation from the Sarnia Arts Foundation met Thursday with Jack McNie, minister of colleges and universities, to seek $15 million toward the construction of a light opera theatre in Sarnia and the Max Planck Institute near Bonn.

"These facilities are among the most advanced in the world and there would be considerable mutual benefit from simultaneous observations and joint experiments," officials said.

Mythical Son

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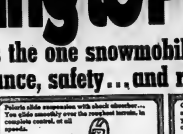

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Race Delayed

VANCOUVER (CP) — The British Columbia Social Credit League will not select a successor to retiring leader W. A. C. Bennett until next November. League president George Driediger says the leadership convention can't be held in May as planned because there is no space available.

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Weekly Livestock Review

TORONTO (CP) — Slaughter steers and heifers traded on a broad demand at higher prices at the Ontario public stockyards this week.

Cow prices were also higher. Bull prices were steady. Replacement cattle prices were steady. Regular veal calf prices were strong to higher. Fancy white veal calf prices were lower. Lamb prices were higher.

Slaughter cattle 7,500: On offer this week, 7,500; last week, 9,452; to date 1972, 494,982; to date 1971, 443,365; this week last year, 6,945; choice steers 36.50-39.50 with sales to 40.00, good 37-38, medium 34.50-36.50, common 31-34; choice heifers 36.50-37.50 with sales to 40, good 35-36, medium 32-34.50, common 29-32; good cows 27.50-28.50 with sales to 30 and heifery cows to 32, medium 26-27, canners and cutters 18-25; good heavy bologna bulls 30-31 with sales to 32, common and medium 29-29.50.

Replacement cattle: Good yearling stockers and feeders 38-44; good heavy short-keep steers 35-39; good stock steer medium 34-36, common 28-33; boners 22-27.

Special Fancy White Veal 353: Average selling weight 308 pounds; average selling price 65.94 per hundredweight with a high sale at 75 per hundredweight.

Hogs 8,000: On offer this week, 8,000; last week, 8,102; to date 1972, 436,304; to date 1971, 490,201; this week last year, 9,989; base price 47.75-44.75; heavy sows 33.50-34.50; stags and boars 21.50.

Sheep and lambs 2,875: On offer this week, 2,075; last week, 1,074; to date 1972, 67,436; to date 1971, 67,111; this week last year, 2,038; good lambs 34-37 with light lambs selling to a top of 46.50, common and medium lambs 28-32, new crop lambs weighing 30 to 45 pounds 46-50 per hundredweight; sheep 6-14.

Most Active Stocks

TORONTO

At 11.00 a.m. report from Ontario securities offices of which shares led Co. Ltd., 181 Financial Street.

Follow: stock, number of sales, last sale price and decline.

INDUSTRIALS

Bombardier Ltd. 42,300, 7, Ration Scient. 13,900, 13⅝, no change

Laidlaw 12,000, 17, down ¼

Crain 10,150, 13⅛, down ¼

Alliance Bldg. 9,183, 10¾, up ⅛

MINES

Lake Osu 80,000, .02, down .01¼

UN Sisco 12,900, 2.45, up 19

Alpha Roupn 6,200, 1.05, up .01

Noble 6,000, 1.95, up .05

Cons. Nicholson 6,000, .05, down .00½

OILS

Houston Oil 14,115, 3.50, no change

Merland 12,350, 1.00, up .01

Can. Northwest 13,150, 10¼, up .2⅞

Alta. Eastern 6,270, 8.45, no change

Total Pet. 5,600, 9.30, .05

Parks in Maritime Deserted in Winter

HALIFAX (CP) — National parks in the Atlantic provinces receive tens of thousands of visitors during the summer months but once the cold weather hits people stay home.

And that's not good, according to the Atlantic regional officers of the department of Indian affairs and northern development.

The department says in a statement the parks remain open year-round and offer the adventurer who is prepared to accept cold weather and limited facilities the opportunities to explore areas often impassable in the summer, and to observe nature under winter conditions.

Although few people attempt to camp out during the winter, each park keeps a camping area free of deep snow, where tents may be pitched by those who are willing to brave the elements.

The department says winter is obtained by melting ice or by a trip to the camp administrative offices. The inexperienced winter traveller will soon realise that it requires a lot of melting snow or ice to provide a coffee cup full of water.

There are a number of rules the winter visitors must observe, however.

The department says winter travellers who intend to venture into the countryside for an overnight stay must report to the park warden before setting out.

The department says "park wardens are constantly amazed at the dress and equipment of visitors who arrive for a winter hike or camp-out

"Visitors have been known to show up wearing running shoes, light summer-weight jackets and with sleeping bags that are not even suitable for summer camping."

The department is also concerned about the use of over-snow vehicles in the parks. Officials now are designing trails which will be set aside.

The department says it has discovered that snowmobiles damaged trees and undergrowth as well as affecting the wildlife.

Dog Beaten

GALT, Ont. (CP) — A man who beat his pet German shepherd to death with a hammer June 6 was fined $50 in provincial court Thursday.

Otto Barth of nearby Hespeler, who was convicted of causing unnecessary pain to an animal, said he did not have enough money to feed the dog or to dispose of it properly. The court learned his income was less than $100 a month.

Cheese Exchange

Following is a report of cheese sold on the Belleville Cheese Exchange Dec. 13. All cheese sold FOB warehouse. Next exchange to be held Dec. 20 at 11 a.m.

Specials	Boxes Price
White large:	
1st grade	129 63
2nd grade	28 53.7
Colored large:	
1st grade	275 63.3
2nd grade	68 53.7
Total large	491
Average price 1st grade 94 and 93 score.	
White:	3,668 63
Colored:	7,794 63.3
White squares:	
1st grade	1,490 63 .
Colored squares:	
1st grade	2,447 63.3
2nd grade	194 53.3-53.7
Total	4,131
Squares	
Average price 1st grade 94 and 93 score.	
White:	54,286 63
Colored:	62,192 63.3
White stiltons:	
1st grade	279 63.4
Average price 1st grade 94 and 93 score.	
White	11,424 63.4
Total weighted average:	
white — 57,564 lbs. — 63c; colored — 69,926 lbs. — 63.3c.	

TORONTO STOCKS

TORONTO (CP) — Prices on the Toronto stock market were mixed in active mid-morning trading today.

The industrial index, considered a major indicator of market trend, was down .17 to 217.90. However, golds rose 2.73 to 185.52, base metals .33 to 83.33 and western oils .40 to 174.12.

Volume by 11 a.m. was 763,000 shares compared with 722,000 at the same time Thursday.

Beverage, communication, pipeline and paper and forest stocks were among advancing market sectors while merchandising, industrial mine, real estate and steel issues were down.

Advances were slightly ahead of declines 119 to 118, while 205 issues remained unchanged.

Royal Trust was up ¼ to 150%. Peoples Department Stores ¼ to 23⅝, Slater Walker Consolidated Rambler 15 cents to $2.35, Inc ind 5 cents to 12.60 and Brunswick 5 cents to $3.10.

Net Earnings

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Hamilton Green Ltd., six months ended Oct. 31: 1972, $927,357, 37 cents a share; 1971, $730,848, 34 cents.

Markborough Properties Ltd., year ended Oct. 31: 1972, $986,500, 28.4 cents a share; $540,100, 14.8 cents.

Q Broadcasting Ltd., year ended Aug. 31: 1972, $236,217, 56 cents a share; 1971, $203,215, 48 cents.

Riverside Yarns Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1972, $202,000 loss; 1971, $145,000 loss.

Inland City

Johannesburg in South Africa is one of the largest cities in the world not situated on the coast or beside a river.

Many Players

FIFA, the international federation of football associations, has jurisdiction over 16 million registered soccer players.

Odd Name

The first machines that appeared on farms to displace horses were called agricultural motors.

Close Examination

Gregory Edgar, (top) 21½, concentrates on the mechanical workings of a mechanical loader while Robbie Scott, 4½, (bottom) likes the sound of a locomotive. Toys should be chosen to educate as well as amuse children. Select toys according to child's age and achievement level. Be realistic say experts.

(CP Photo)

Dividends

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Advocate Mines Ltd., five cents, Dec. 29, record Dec. 20.

Automotive Hardware Ltd., six cents, Jan. 16 record Dec. 31.

Canadian Corporate Management Co. Ltd., 34 cents: class B, 20.4 cents; both payable Jan. 12, record Dec. 29.

Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, 23 cents, Feb. 1, record Dec. 30.

Great Northern Gas Utilities Ltd., six per cent pfd., 37½ cents, Dec. 29, record Dec. 20.

Hudson BAY Mining and Smelting Co. Ltd., 20 cents, Jan. 12, record Dec. 29.

Northern Tar, Chemical and Wood Ltd., $1.75 pfd. series A, 43¾ cents, Jan. 10, record Dec. 27.

Toronto Stock Exchange

Walwyn Stodgell & Co. Ltd., 181 Pinnacle Street

11 a.m. stock prices provided by

INDUSTRIALS			
AMOCO 19%	Hudson Bay Co. 18¼	Nesmex Int'l. 47¢	
Acres Ltd. 24½	Husky Oil 19	Comince 9¾	
Alcan 32	Imp. Oil 38¾	MINES	
Allis. Gen. A 12	Inco Ltd. 37½	Atlantic Copper 21	
Algoma Steel 19¼	Indal Ltd. 31½	Brunswick 310	
Alta. Gas Trunk 27¼	Int. Utilities 22	Campbell Red L. 985	
Bk. of Mont. 25¼	Inv. Grp. Trust 26¾	Camflo 1,000	
Bk. of N. S. 27½	Lake Ont. Cem. 250	Can. Tungsten 95	
Bell Canada 40¼	Loblaw A 29	Cen. Pyramid 185	
Bow Valley 23	Loblaw B 29¼	Coin. Morrison 130	
BC Forest 23	Massey Ferg. 18¼	Consol. Rambler 2.35	
BC Telephone 36½	Mcl. Nickel 37¾	Copperfields 151	
Canada Cement 18	Mac. Hunter C 18¾	Dickenson 2	
Can. Breweries 13¾	Molsons A 19	Dominion Asbestos 1	
Can. Industrial 13¾	Molsons B 19¼	Kerr Addison 833	
CHUM Ltd. 9¼	Pacific Pete 64	Lake Shore Mines 173	
CPR 18¾	Power Corp. 12¾	Lithium Corp. Amer. 38¾	
CP Inv. PFD 23½	Robinson 11¾	McIntyre Mine 40	
Cdn. Util. PFD 20	Rothmans 13¾	Noranda 30¾	
Consum. Gas 17¼	Royal Trust A 23¾	Orchan Mines 430	
Chrysler Corp. 39½	Scott York Book 4¾	Pan Ocean 3.50	
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Can't Interfere In Damage Action Declares Bales

TORONTO (CP) — Attorney-General Dalton Bales said Thursday he has "no mandate to interfere" in what he described as a private civil suit involving Melchers Distilleries Ltd. of Montreal.

Mr. Bales made a long statement to the legislature in reply to questions earlier in the week by Donald MacDonald (NDP—Toronto York South) about a 1963 suit for $200,000 against the distillery by James Neal McDowell of Toronto, an employee.

Mr. McDowell said he was declared by Melchers for refusing a donation to the Progressive Conservative party for the 1963 provincial election. Mr. McDowell, the firm's Ontario sales manager at the time, left Melchers Nov. 15, 1963.

He claimed $50,000 damages for wrongful reduction of salary by conspiracy" and $200,000 punitive damages. The affair caused a controversy when it was raised in the legislature in 1966.

Mr. MacDonald raised the issue in the house again Wednesday, asking Mr. Bales whether a "payoff" was made by a third party, apparently a reference to the Conservatives, prior to the 1971 provincial election.

Mr. McDowell said in an interview Wednesday he had received enough out of the settlement of his suit, but would not disclose the amount.

Mr. MacDonald had asked Mr. Bales why a certificate of readiness in the case, issued in April, 1969, has not yet been heard by the courts.

Mr. Bales said there was "nothing sinister" in the apparent delay.

"It is a common occurrence and could have been motivated by a number of reasons, known only to the parties themselves," the minister said.

Nixon Says PC Given Concession

TORONTO (CP) — Liberal Leader Robert Nixon charged Thursday in the legislature that a Progressive Conservative campaign manager in the 1971 provincial election was given a potentially lucrative concession to sell Indian crafts at Algonquin provincial park.

Mr. Nixon said Douglas Stringer — campaign manager for Paul Yakabuski (PC—Renfrew South) and began operating his concession last June 5.

He said no tenders were called and the only apparent reason for allowing the concession was that Mr. Stringer had been involved in the Progressive Conservative campaign.

Leo Bernier, natural resources minister, said he would investigate, but added that contracts were not awarded on that basis.

Mr. Yakabuski said in an interview later that he arranged a meeting between Mr. Stringer and the ministry for the concession, "but that was at least two years before Mr. Stringer became my campaign manager."

'Rot Gut' Sold Due To Demand

TORONTO (CP) — Cabinet minister John Clement said Thursday the sale is permitted in Ontario of "low-quality rot gut," as one opposition member called it, because there is probably a market for it.

Mr. Clement, minister of consumer and commercial relations, made the remark during a debate in the legislature on his bill to permit provincial wineries to import grapes or grape concentrates.

The last-minute legislation was introduced to accommodate wineries faced with a grape shortage brought about by adverse weather this year. The legislation permits importation up to Sept. 1, 1973.

Mr. Clement said this year, growers produced about 29,000 tons, leaving a shortage of about 23,000 tons, the amount that will be permitted into the country.

James Renwick (NDP—Toronto Riverdale) criticized the Ontario Liquor Control Board for permitting the marketing of "some of the cheapest, shoddiest material that I have ever seen. . . .

He described one 75-cent - a-bottle wine as "low quality rot gut."

Mr. Clement replied that the low-quality wine was "probably a popular item, and perhaps serves a certain segment of this population. . . , whose tastes in drinking are not those of moderation."

OHIP Head Is Changed By Potter

TORONTO (CP) — The director of medical services for the Ontario Hospital Insurance Plan (OHIP) was relieved of his duties because his work was unsatisfactory, Health Minister Richard Potter told the legislature Thursday.

He said the director, Dr. David R. Kinlock, was given other, unspecified duties.

A health ministry spokesman said later Dr. Kinlock is listed only as having "special duties". He has no title.

Dr. Potter, replying to Liberal Leader Robert Nixon, said the ministry has been criticized by the opposition for mistakes made in health estimates last spring.

"It was because of some of the criticisms that I heard . . . that I am finding it necessary to change the duties of some of the personnel."

Dr. Potter said without elaborating that other changes in personnel are being considered, but many were a result of the government's reorganization.

Starvation Feared

Women stand in lines at Jakarta market recently. A severe drought and insufficient stockpiling has left Indonesia's 125 million people short of their only major staple — rice. Many families are spending their entire income on food and some starvation deaths have been reported. The government is dumping some 120,000 tons of rice a month on the market, to depress the price which in many places has climbed astronomically.

(AP Photo)

Guindon Says DISC To Blame

TORONTO (CP) — The Domestic International Sales Corp. (DISC) program in the United States influenced a decision to close a firm in Georgetown, Ont., Labor Minister Fern Guindon said Thursday.

Mr. Guindon told the legislature there "was no question that this legislation was involved in the decision" to close General Fireproofing Co. next March.

Mr. Guindon said the original purpose of the expansion of the firm into Ontario from Youngstown, Ohio, five years ago "was to enter this market and sell any excess to markets in the northeastern United States.

"For some two years, the company has found that the dollar exchange between the U.S. and Canada has not been favorable and the operation has been less successful than expected," he said.

DISC is a U.S. government program of benefits to encourage American manufacturers to produce export goods at home rather than in branch plants abroad, such as in Canada.

Mr. Guindon said that following the notice of closure, the company met with ministry officials Dec. 4 to discuss the matter.

Mr. Guindon said General Fireproofing had agreed to give all possible assistance in finding jobs for the 200 workers affected "and we are presently working towards that goal."

Lewis Says Bankruptcy Feigned

TORONTO (CP) — New Democratic Leader Stephen Lewis charged in the legislature Thursday that a Toronto firm feigned bankruptcy in order to avoid paying $2 million to 450 workers.

The NDP leader said Canadian Acme Screw and Gear Ltd. has resumed business under a new name, Canac Ltd., and is operating in the same building and employing the same foremen.

He said the firm used a loophole in the Employment Standards Act to avoid meeting workers' demands, by delaring bankruptcy.

Labor Minister Fernand Guindon said he has agreed to hold a hearing under the act, requested by the union, to determine whether the workers are entitled to severance pay.

Mr. Lewis charged that the hearing would be useless, because the minister knows "the outcome of the hearing is already."

Mr. Guindon said Mr. Lewis was "jumping to conclusions."

Mr. Lewis said later in an interview, there was no law to reverse the Acme situation, but "if I were minister I would descend on them with both feet and tell them they have at least a moral commitment to those workers."

Mr. Guindon told reporters he hoped to hold the hearing before the new year.

Man Who Made Threat Won't Conduct Hearing

TORONTO (CP) — Judge George Davies, who threatened to send a man to jail for not paying a $36.25 repair bill, will not preside at a new hearing in the matter, Attorney-General Dalton Bales said Thursday.

Bashir Rattansey, a Tanzanian immigrant, appeared before Judge Davies in small-claims court here Dec. 1 on a judgment summons hearing over a repair bill from a service station.

Mr. Rattansey said he stopped payment on a cheque for the repairs because he felt his car was not running properly after the work had been done.

When he refused to pay the bill, Judge Davies threatened him with three days in jail. The judge said in an interview later he was only trying to make the man pay the money.

"Nobody goes to jail anymore for not paying a debt," he said. "Sometimes a man deserves his just deserts."

Mr. Bales finds a way to come up with the money when he thinks he could be jailed.

Mr. Bales said the Small Claims Court Act was amended in 1960, and the section which indicated a person could go to jail for not paying a debt was removed.

"Judge Davies is very concerned and he appreciated my concern over the matter and he sincerely regrets the incident," Mr. Bales said.

With the threat of jail, Mr. Rattansey decided to pay the bill and court costs, totalling $60.85. The money will be held in trust until he gets a lawyer and a new hearing Jan. 5.

Algonquin League Attacks Parks Act

TORONTO (CP) — The Algonquin Wildlands League called Thursday for strict government control of commercial development and exploitation of natural resources in provincial parks.

The league, campaigning for the preservation of Algonquin Park in its natural state, outlined in a statement what it considers inadequacies in the Provincial Parks Act.

The league said "management policies, boundaries and all other matters pertaining to each of the large provincial parks should be spelled out in detail in the legislation."

League president Jeff Miller criticized the operation of commercial enterprises within provincial parks. He said present legislation allows commercial enterprises to be too easily set up and to grow out of control once they are set up.

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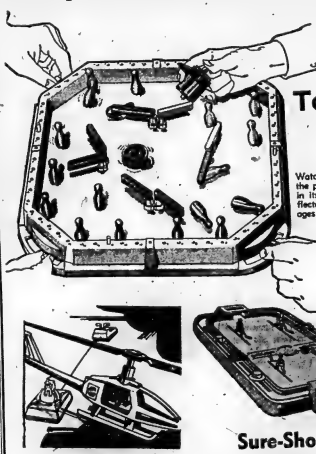

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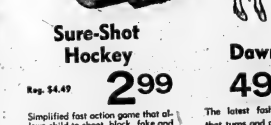

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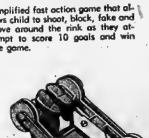

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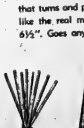

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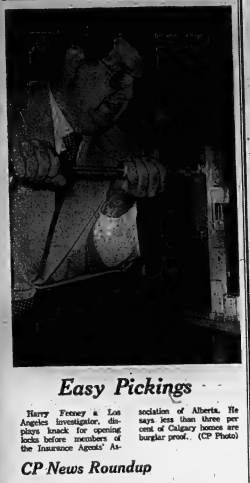

Easy Pickings

Harry Feeney a Los Angeles investigator, displays knack for opening locks before members of the Insurance Agents' Association of Alberta. He says less than three per cent of Calgary homes are burglar proof. (CP Photo)

CP News Roundup

MacNaughton Expects 43,000 to Be Jobless

TORONTO (CP) — Unemployment in Ontario is expected to rise by 43,000 during the first quarter of 1973, Ontario Treasurer Charles MacNaughton said Thursday.

Mr. MacNaughton told the legislature the unadjusted unemployment rate in the province is 147,000 and is expected to increase to 190,000 in the new year.

He added that the Ontario winter employment program is expected to create about 29,000 temporary jobs lasting slightly less than three months.

The treasurer said a detailed forecast for the second quarter of 1973 is not yet available, "but it is expected that there will be some improvement over the rate of five per cent recorded in the second quarter of 1972."

Mr. MacNaughton said the forecasts take into account an estimate of the impact of both federal and provincial winter employment programs.

Root Won't Sit

TORONTO (CP) — The removal of John Root (PC—Wellington-Dufferin) as hairman of the provincial environmental hearing board was called for Thursday by Opposition Leader Robert Nixon.

Mr. Nixon said that since Mr. Root represents the area where Metropolitan Toronto intends to dump its garbage and since these constituents might raise objections to this before the board, he should be removed "until these matters are settled."

Environment Minister James Auld replied that while no specific site had been chosen for the dumping of garbage, "if in fact the site turns out to be in the riding of . . . the chairman" the vice-chairman of the board would preside.

Mr. Auld said Mr. Root had made this suggestion himself.

Hangs Self

BOWMANVILLE, Ont. (CP) — Provincial police say a 17-year-old youth who had tied one end of a rope to a stairway and the other around his neck slipped and accidentally hanged himself Wednesday. Raymond Albert Cunningham was found by a younger brother. A police spokesman said the youth was watching an afternoon television program shortly before the incident, but they did not know its name.

Can Prosecute

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario Labor Relations Board Thursday granted Toronto Western Hospital permission to prosecute the Canadian Union of General Employees and its president Patrick Murphy for calling and counselling an illegal strike.

However, the board refused permission to allow the hospital to prosecute members of the union's bargaining committee.

Assails Union

TORONTO (CP) — Decision was reserved Thursday by the Ontario Labor Relations Board on the application by a union member to charge his union with an unfair labor practice.

Arthur J. Ferjo of Oshawa contends cprovincial law overrides a constitutional provision of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers that members must submit grievances to the union's internal appeal procedures for at least four months before resorting to outside courts.

Toronto Wins

QUEBEC (CP) — Toronto landing rights granted European air carriers are an example of how the federal government favors Ontario over Quebec, a Parti Quebecois member of the Quebec national assembly said Thursday.

Marcel Leger, member for Montreal Lafontaine, said correspondence between Transport Minister Bernard Pinard of Quebec and the former federal transport minister, Don Jamieson, shows "Montreal has lost the battle" to be the sole port of entry for European airlines flying in eastern Canada.

Prove It!

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States Federal Trade Commission ordered a dozen automakers Thursday to substantiate more than 100 advertising claims they have made for their 1972 and 1973 models.

It was the second time in 18 months that the FTC has challenged the auto industry to back up what it says in ads and commercials, but this time it has added five more foreign manufacturers to the list.

Flood Feared

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — The danger of flooding in low-lying communities in the Windsor area will remain high for the next 18 months, a University of Windsor professor said Thursday.

Paul Vadall based his forecasts on the latest monthly bulletin of lake levels issued by the United States commerce department.

No Complaints

LONDON (Reuter) — Canadian Prime Minister Trudeau had no complaints about British immigration rules for Canadian citizens, Prime Minister Heath said Thursday.

The British leader was answering questions in the House of Commons about his recent talks in London with Trudeau.

Storm Brewing

TORONTO (CP) — The weather office said today a storm developing over Alabama will sweep up the east coast of North America today and tonight, bringing as much as eight inches of snow to parts of southeastern Ontario and 12 inches in the Ottawa-Montreal area by Saturday.

Strong winds and drifting snow will accompany the storm, expected to hit hardest in areas east from Peterborough.

Disease Cause

The American Heart Association says a preliminary survey shows drug abusers' contaminated needles are among leading causes of bacterial endocarditis—an infection of the heart lining—in the U.S.

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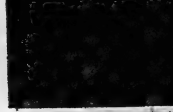

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Drifts Piled Up By Stiff Winds

By HARRY MULHALL, Staff Reporter

Gusting winds, fanning the first major snowfall of the winter, today posed fresh hazards to travel in the Quinte district.

Forecasts from CFB Trenton weather office this morning warned of blowing snow with winds gusting up to 45 miles an hour.

Some snow flurries also were predicted for the rest of the weekend — but only minute disturbances compared to the storm that lashed the area through Friday, plugged through with nearly 10 inches of snow, leaving motorists stranded and causing a series of minor accidents.

This morning, the fallout was still being cleared, although travel had returned to normal on major highway and county routes and in urban areas.

Road crews worked through the night, in town and country to get traffic moving safely by this morning.

Provincial police at Belleville today reported highways clear, although slippery in sections.

In Prince Edward County, plowing was still going on this morning, although all county roads were open.

In Belleville, the public works department had the city's street network plowed and ready for easy travel by dawn.

The storm hit the city and district about noon and lasted through most of the night.

Its very intensity served the cause of safety. Traffic was slowed to the point where—despite a rash of mishaps — there were no serious accidents. Most local residents stayed indoors.

Hardest hit were transient travellers on Highway 401, Several multiple mishaps were reported by provincial police on the freeway, as snow narrowed its four lanes down to one lane each way.

By nightfall, traffic was slowed to 15 miles an hour. Nonetheless, vehicles were repeatedly sliding off the freeway, and accidents further complicated travel problems — among them a transport tractor-trailer which jackknifed across the highway east of Belleville.

Because of its isolation from communications, provincial police concentrated all night patrols on the Freeway in the Belleville area, watching for drivers in difficulties.

Stranded out - of - town motorists were driven into the city and hotel accommodations were found for them by police.

Passenger train schedules were moved only slightly affected by the weather. Voyageur - Colonial buses made it through the storm although some were running an hour to 90 minutes late.

In Hastings County, school authorities anticipated travel problems Friday afternoon and ordered school buses out an hour early.

Coroner Considered Interested

SUDBURY, Ont. (CP) — A sudbury coroner terminated Thursday an inquest after a request was made that he withdraw from the case because he held a "high-ranking" position in a hospital involved.

Dr. R. M. Mitchell was hearing an inquest into the death of a five-year-old Guelph area girl who died in Sudbury Memorial Hospital last summer after complications arising from acute epiglottitis, an obstruction of the respiratory tract in the throat.

The request for termination was made by Donald Bitter, a lawyer representing the parents of the girl who died, Randie Jade Easterbrook of RR6, Guelph.

The Crown attorney's office is approaching the Ontario chief coroner to request that a new coroner from a district outside Sudbury be appointed to resume the inquest in February.

The girl died in hospital July 27 after being taken there by ambulance from Noelville, south of Sudbury.

The nursing supervisor at the hospital, Anita Jarvinen, testified that she called Dr. D. J. Longmore who was on night duty at the hospital.

At 5:30 a.m. the child vomited.

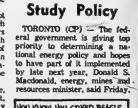
Mrs. Jarvinen asked for a doctor but there was no doctor in the building at the time, she said.

Dr. Longmore left at approximately 3:15 a.m., she said.

Mrs. Jarvinen also testified that the hospital had received no word that the ambulance was on its way to Sudbury.

Study Policy

TORONTO (CP) — The federal government is giving top priority to determining a national energy policy and hopes to have part of it implemented by late next year, Donald S. Macdonald, energy, mines and resources minister, said Friday.



Cancer Treatment Pact

OTTAWA (CP) — Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd. and Compagnie Generale de Radiologie of Paris have signed an agreement to co-operate in developing, manufacturing and marketing of high-energy accelerators for treating cancer.

Canadian Heads Agency

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The General Assembly created Friday a new environmental agency and picked Maurice F. Strong, 42, a Canadian industrialist, as its director by acclamation.

Life Sentence Imposed

VANCOUVER (CP) — Two life sentences were imposed Friday on Thomas Fung, 46, of Vancouver, convicted of trafficking 13 ounces of heroin.

$12,175 for Policemen

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. (CP) — The 460-man Niagara regional police force has signed a two-year agreement which provides for a 10-per-cent pay increase, it was announced Friday. Starting Jan. 1, a first-class constable will receive $12,175 a year, $1,075 more than under the previous contract.

National Song Changed

CHRISTCHURCH (Reuter) — New Zealand has scrapped God Save the Queen and adopted its own national song God Defend New Zealand as its victory anthem for the 1974 Commonwealth Games here, Ronald Scott, chairman of the organizing committee, said today.

Hope on Tour

LOS ANGELES (Reuter) — Comedian Bob Hope left Friday on his 22nd Christmas tour of service bases overseas saying he hoped the war in Vietnam would be over by the time his troops got there.

Car Firms Get Order

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency has ordered six auto-makers, including the United States industry's Big Four, to remove certain devices from their 1973 models that work to shut off pollution-control equipment required on all new cars. EPA Administrator William D. Ruckelshaus issued the orders to General Motors, Ford, Chrysler, American Motors, Nissan and Toyota. And he gave them a week to file written appeals.

Truman Grows Worse

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Harry Truman's condition is deteriorating at his doctors try without success to restore his vital, failing kidney functions. The 88-year-old former president was in very serious condition today after his kidneys failed for the second straight day to respond to medication intended to restore their ability to purify his blood and pump out body wastes.

Even The Plow Got Stuck

Truck equipped with a plow had to be towed from snowbank after it slid off Bell Blvd., west of North Front St., this morning. Road crews worked through the night to clear streets and highways after first major snowstorm of the winter, that brought almost ten inches of snow to the Quinte area.

First Snow, Next Blow, Then Tow Is Storm Story for Ontario

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Friday the snow, today the blow and more of the tow.

"Even the radio dispatcher is taking accident reports," a Toronto-area Ontario Provincial Police spokesman said early today.

Police and towtruck operators were buried in an avalanche of accident calls Friday as the worst snow storm of the young winter season hit southern and central Ontario.

And with the snow staying light and fluffy in below-freezing temperatures, today's high winds were drifting the pesky stuff back into newly-plowed highways and city streets.

Winds of 20 to 30 miles an hour already piling up drifts and at times reduced visibility to zero early today were expected to increase to 35 miles an hour.

The Brockville area received up to 11 inches of snow Friday. Other areas got from four to eight inches.

Only main streets in Brockville were navigable and OPP reported 100 cars abandoned on highways 401, 2 and 16 in the area. They described Friday night driving conditions as desperate.

In Kingston, police temporarily closed the Princess Street section of Highway 2 because of multiple collisions; station CKWS-TV was knocked off the air for 45 minutes; and plows were kept off city streets until midnight Friday because of poor visibility.

An Ottawa resident arriving in Toronto said at midnight some motorists, prepared for the storm, drove cars home from work until they stuck in unplowed streets, then took snowshoes or skis from trunk and rack for an overland trek to the supper hour.

Warned of the storm, many Toronto employees released workers early to ease the Friday night rush hour. But far into the evening every major artery was clogged with vehicles inching along. Police tow trucks were still busy on the Don Valley Parkway at midnight.

Grey Coach Lines reported buses up to three hours late arriving in Toronto and as much as two hours late departing.

About half of Air Canada's flights out of Toronto International Airport were cancelled Friday. An airline spokesman said another 25 per cent of flights were delayed by an average two hours.

Throughout the storm belt many scheduled activities were called off. Friday evening, Ontario Hockey Association Senior A games at Barrie, Kingston and Belleville were cancelled. Other hockey games were delayed as much as two hours.

As the storm moved east toward the Atlantic provinces, parts of southern Quebec were getting up to a foot of snow. Traffic in Montreal already was a mess before dawn today.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Colder temperatures, with strong winds blowing loose snow will prevail in most parts of Ontario today. Flurries were forecast throughout the province, with snow squalls near the Great Lakes. Winds were expected to increase in gusts to 45 miles an hour, decreasing Sunday. Cloudy with sunny periods Sunday.

TEMPERATURES

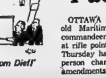
	Max.	Min.
Today	20	15
Year Ago	45	37

Snowfall — 8 inches

Planes Refuel

COLD LAKE, Alta. (CP) — Canadian Armed Forces pilots are learning something new at this northeastern Alberta air base.

Tanker and fighter pilots are being trained in the techniques of air refuelling. The course began Dec. 11 and ends Dec. 21.



It's a letter from Dief!

Today's Chuckle

The only man who got his work done by Friday was Robinson Crusoe.

Javelin Deal Probed

Police Search Homes Of Smallwood, Official

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — RCMP searched the homes of former premier Joseph Smallwood and a deputy minister who served under him Friday as part of a four-province investigation surrounding the building of a linerboard mill at Stephenville on the west coast of Newfoundland.

Justice Minister T. Alex Hickman said in a statement Friday night the RCMP fraud squad was investigating the "acquisition of funds" relating to the linerboard mill. Warrants had been issued by courts in Newfoundland, Nova Scotia, Quebec and Ontario.

The minister said any further comment by him would be "highly improper."

The RCMP said they had searched the penthouse apartment of O. L. Vardy, former deputy minister of economic development, on orders from the provincial justice department. But police would not confirm they had also raided Mr. Smallwood's home, located at Roach's Line 60 miles west of here.

However, Mr. Smallwood said in a telephone interview from his apartment in Clearwater, Fla., that relatives here informed him the RCMP had searched his home.

Meanwhile, The Telegram says it has barred the raids were the culmination of an investigation that began last April.

The newspaper said the investigation concerns two specific items—the procedure by which a Liechtenstein company of anonymous ownership acquired timber rights in Labrador for nothing and later sold them to Canadian Javelin Ltd. for $1 million, and Canadian Javelin's acquisition of two buildings in Stephenville.

The linerboard mill, conceived by the former Liberal government of Mr. Smallwood, was originally under construction by Canadian Javelin.

The Progressive Conservative government of Premier Frank Moores, elected last March 21, took over the project in May of this year, after expressing dissatisfaction with the financial arrangements involved.

Finance Minister John Crosbie told the legislature last spring the government questioned circumstances by which Socite Transshipping of Liechtenstein acquired timber rights to 10,300 square miles of Labrador and sold them to Javelin.

German Ship Being Towed To Security

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — The 2,560-ton freighter Rumba wallowed alone in the Atlantic swells off southeastern Newfoundland at the end of a towline early today, headed for this port and security.

The crew was unmanned and was being hauled by the Netherlands-based tug Smit-Lloyd 102 which managed to attach a line to the larger vessel early Friday as the angry North Atlantic lashed the area with a winter storm.

Inside Your Intelligencer

Picton gets a corporate Christmas present . . . a new industry. First page, second section.

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- School administrators return to teaching. Page 2.
- Storm cancels Senior A game. Page 11.

Astronauts Start Home Today

HOUSTON (AP) — The three men of the last, longest and most scientifically productive Apollo lunar mission start a 61-hour journey home today with samples and new sightings of an intriguing discovery-orange-colored moon soil.

Astronauts Eugene Cernan, Harrison Schmitt and Ronald Evans—perhaps the last men to see the moon close up in this century—will fire Apollo 17's engine at 6:33 p.m. EST and shoot out of lunar orbit toward a South Pacific splashdown next Tuesday at 2:24 p.m.

Tucked in Apollo 17's hold is a record cargo of moon samples collected by Cernan and Schmitt, including the orange dust found Tuesday. And stored on film and in the memories of the three spacemen are sightings from orbit Friday night of large deposits of orange soil—a colorful sand which may tell scientists the story of the moon's final epochs of life.

Apollo 17 will break away from lunar orbit with a rocket firing while behind the moon and out of contact with earth.

The spacecraft will lose radio contact at 6:13 p.m. on its last orbit and, if the rocket firing is successful, emerge from behind the moon at 6:46 p.m., on its way toward earth 240,000 miles away.

News Briefs

Accused Hijacker Faces Life Term

OTTAWA (CP) — A 21-year-old Maritimer who allegedly commandeered a Quebecair jet at rifle point in Wabush, Nfld., Thursday has become the first person charged under recent amendments to the Criminal Code with hijacking an aircraft.

Larry Maxwell Stanford of Saint John, N.B., faces life imprisonment if convicted. He was charged with the crime Friday in Montreal and ordered to undergo psychiatric examination.

First Charged

Larry Sanford, 21, here shown in police custody at Montreal airport, is the first person to face possible life imprisonment for hijacking an aircraft, on a charge laid under recent amendments to the criminal code.

(CP Photo)

Officials Return To Classrooms

TRENTON (Staff) — An experiment with a "winter theme" and a carnival as a climax should provide a remarkable experience for the pupils of V. P. Carswell elementary school.

Yesterday the principal and teachers of the school, in three hour non-stop discussions, put the finishing touches on the student interest program which runs for two weeks in January and concludes at the month's end in a high spirited atmosphere with parent involvement. One of the highlights at the close of the undertaking calls for the school staff, along with the 225 students and their parents, getting together at a big skating party on the school premises.

The program's theme, centred around winter, encourages study of common topic ranging from sports to science, with special emphasis on safety in relation to the results of the students' participation will be used in final displays in the classrooms.

Because of a unique exercise in co-operation yesterday, and program planners were able to devote ample time to their endeavors without interrupting the students' curriculum. Academic administrative personnel from the Hastings County Board of Education went back into the classrooms as teachers and filled in for them throughout the morning. Superintendent of schools Dr. Trenton areas, Glenn Watson, found the assignment exciting as he received the chalkboard duties on teacher Mrs. Keith Richards.

School principal Gale Allen said he found all seven administrators excellent teachers again while the students benefited two-fold from their presence.

He said the Friday morning experiment will afford the administrative personnel with the practical opportunity to gain first hand knowledge and information about the various aspects of school programs.

"In turn it will help them in discussions and presentations to the Board of Education with regard to curriculum development, student achievement and the like."

The winter program planning committee includes Gale Allen, principal; regular teachers Mrs. Keitha Richards, Mrs. Sandra Campbell, Mrs. Judy Johnson, Miss Susan Kerr, Miss Leona McGee, Mrs. Carol Ursano and Jim Long.

Obituary

MRS. ERNEST WESLEY HENDERSON

A life resident of the Quinte area, Mrs. Nellie Irene Henderson, 11 Northwood Cres., died in Belleville General Hospital Friday. She was in her 65th year.

Born at Springbrook, daughter of Richard Fleming and the late Emma Cassidy Fleming, she had lived many years in Prince Edward County before coming to Belleville 13 years ago.

Active in community groups she was a member of the Quinte Exhibition, the Belleville Horticultural Society and Prince Edward Ladies Club.

She was a life member of the Order of the Eastern Star, Picton, an honorary member of both OES Belleville branches, and Bethlehem Shrine.

She was an active member of Eastminster United Church.

Mrs. Henderson was predeceased by her husband, Ernest Wesley Henderson.

She is survived by her father, three daughters Mrs. Garnet (Bernadine) Ackerman, Picton; Mrs. Wm. (Gayla) Tischbein, Belleville; Mrs. Paul (Joyce) Welsh, R.R.1, Picton, and seven grandchildren.

Also surviving are three brothers — Murrey, Springston; Lorne, Kingston and two sisters, Mrs. Clem (Vera) Trevorton, R.R.3, Madoc; and Mrs. Jetes (Hazel) Morgan, R.R.3, Stirling.

She was predeceased by a sister, Jean.

Resting at the Grant Funeral Home, funeral service will be held Monday at 1.30 p.m. with Rev. Alexander McDougall officiating, assisted by Rev. Ray Vessey. Interment will be in Smithfield cemetery.

IN MEMORIAM

FLEMING Mary — In loving memory of our dear mother who passed away Dec. 17, 1971.
Sweet memories linger around you,
Dear mother, as time rolls on,
And though you're gone, our love remains with you.
Rest on, dear Lord, she is with you now.
Take care of her as she takes her rest.
For as a mother she was the best.
Always remembered by daughter Vera and family.

BISHOP — In loving memory of our dear husband, father and grandpa who died one year ago, Dec. 17, 1971.
A million times we needed you,
A million times we cried,
If love could have saved you,
You never would have died.
In life we loved you dearly,
In death we do the same,
You were always there to help us,
But now we miss you more.
If I could have one lifetime wish,
And could have only one,
I'd grant you health and happiness,
And keep you near me.
Sadly missed by wife and family.
Jeanne.

BENDO — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandpa who died one year ago, Dec. 17, 1971.
Days of sadness still come o'er us,
Tears of sorrow fall in vain,
For memory keeps you ever near us,
Though you died one year ago.
More sad more each day we miss him,
Friendly ones think the wound is healed,
But they little know the sorrow
We conceal our hearts covered.
—Never forgotten by wife Della and family, Belleville.

BENSON — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandpa who died one year ago, Dec. 17, 1971.
Dear husband, father and grandpa,
We would not wish to learn,
That part is remembered,
Throughout the coming years,
Always remembered by wife Irene and family.

Coming Events

THE NAVITIVITY, A CHRISTMAS Pageant presented by the youth of Bethel Church for the Deaf on Friday, December 15 and Saturday, December 16 at 7.30 p.m. in the basement of the Trenton Memorial Centre. Proceeds will go to the Bethel Youth Fund.
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FIGLAR MILLS COUNTRY CHRISTmas Jamboree, Saturday, December 16, 1972, 8 p.m. Admission $1.50. Phone 962-2128. Sponsored by Ontario East Triangle Court for Senior Citizens, Belleville.
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DEATHS

BISHOP, William — Suddenly at Marmora on Friday, Dec. 15, 1972, William Bishop of Marmora in his 64th year. Beloved husband of Ella Bowan. Dear father of Mrs. Garnet (Della) Bendo, Mrs. Wm. (Jeanne) Mitchell, Donald Yearwood (Helen) of Belleville, Brother of Clarence and John of Clayton, also survived by 4 grandchildren.
The body of the deceased is resting at the Bowden Funeral Home, Marmora, Service on Monday, Dec. 18, at 2 p.m. in St. Andrew's Church, Clayton.
Interment in Marmora Protestant Cemetery.

BOONDOCK, Nelda Jean — At Kingston General Hospital on Friday, December 15, 1972, Nelda Jean Boondock, aged, Arnold Ontario. Beloved wife of the late Wilson Boondock. Dear mother of Mrs. Norman (Joyce) Price, Mrs. Howard (Arlene) Hall, Mrs. Ross (Shirley) Kelleher, Grandmother of 9 grandchildren, in her 58th year.
Resting at the Bush Funeral Home Belleville until 2 p.m. Saturday. Funeral service will be held on Monday, December 18 at 1 p.m. Rev. Kenneth Martin officiating.
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D15-16

TURGEON — At Trenton Western Hospital on Thursday, Dec. 14, 1972, Joseph Turgeon of Trenton, in his 74th year. Beloved husband of Eva Turgeon. Dear father of Albert, Belleville; Mrs. Ernest (Irene) Perrault and Mrs. Gus (Ruth) Herbert, Trenton. Brother of Mrs. Ernest Bedard, Ottawa; Mrs. Leonard (Mae) Howard Hartell, Bessemville, Doris Mrs. Lawrence (Mary) Bedard, Ottawa; Mrs. Lawrence (Rose) Desjardine, Ottawa. Dear brother of Lucien, Ottawa and the late Albert Turgeon in the 42nd year.
Resting at Arnold to call at the Trenton Funeral Home, Trenton from Saturday evening. Requiem Mass will be held at St. Peter's Church, Trenton on Monday, Dec. 18th at 10 a.m.
Interment Mount Calvary Cemetery.
D15-21

WINS, Mrs. Helena — Of 13 Harriett Street, Belleville, on Thursday, December 14, 1972 in her 80th year. Dear daughter of the late Michael Murphy and Mrs. Michael Murphy. Beloved wife of the late Frank Wins. Dear mother of Mrs. Frank (Helen) Wins, Mrs. Jack (Dolores) of Belleville.
Mrs. Wins is resting at the O'Brien Funeral Home, 113 Victoria Street. Requiem Mass will Monday morning, Dec. 18 at St. Michael's Church for Mass at 10 a.m.
Interment St. James Cemetery.
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Poll Workers Get $2 Raise

Deputy returning officers and clerks who worked in the last municipal election will receive raises it was decided at Friday's Thurlow Council meeting.

DROs will receive $20 for their night's work while clerks will be paid $17, in both cases getting a $2 raise over the previous election.

The $15 rental charges for each polling station and the expense of staff totals about $330.

Cheques will be in the mail shortly.

"Super" Turns Teacher

Superintendent Glenn Watson, with six other board of education administrators, returned to teaching in the classroom Friday, while regular teachers of V. P. Carswell School carried out duties. Students shown are Wendy Peterson and Greg Terry Frieton.

CN Firemen and Management Renew Talks This Morning

(Continued From Page 1)

CN supervisory staff had been brought in to assist operations from the CN's St. Lawrence region which covers Quebec. More could be moved in to Belleville if required — if necessary from across the entire CN system, said Mr. Van de Water.

The number of railroaders involved in the booking - off process was not positively known. Spokesmen for the protest group claimed late yesterday up to 140 men might be involved. But company sources declined to comment.

The walkout was described by its spokesmen as a "rank-and - file" movement. They insist it is not sanctioned by unions which are bound by contract agreements.

The men involved — are members of the United Transportation Union and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers.

At present, the dispute centres on the proposed transfer of seven firemen to Toronto.

Spokesmen for the protest movement — emphatic they remain anonymous — claim these points of dispute:

Firemen working out of Belleville on passenger trains would lose seniority in the Toronto transfer and would be employed in yard work. Wages are based on mileage and an eight-hour day in the yards is the equivalent of 100 miles, shorter than the distance on, say, Toronto - bound passenger runs. Thus, over a period of a week, a wage loss could accumulate. Men resident in Belleville — and those in Toronto would also incur lodging and t...

CN, the protestant railroads claimed, has not been hiring men as locomotive firemen to train as engineers since 1956 — when dieselization brought changes in the traditional patterns of railroad operations.

"Now, they're faced with a shortage of engineers in Toronto," said one of the group's spokesmen. "We feel the company has been negligent in not training sufficient men to cover its workload.

"We can't go — because we can't afford to go."

He claimed the monthly wage loss would be about $181, although it was difficult to pin down an exact average of wages earned by firemen on passenger runs.

The unofficial nature of the protest stems from the fact unions involved have contracts in which transfers have been traditional, the spokesman claimed. But this is the first time transfers have posed a loss to workers.

"When we had to move before it was to protect seniority rights. Now, they want us to go to work in Toronto to protect the company's interest, not our seniority interest."

Mr. Van de Water, however said such a threat to seniority "does not necessarily follow" in the moves.

"They would take that seniority with them — and they would displace according to that seniority," he added.

The area manager said some firemen in Belleville were operating on assignments that "are not necessary."

He described the situation as a matter of taking men from a point of surplus to a point of need.

Youngsters Get Headstart, Enter School in January

Did you get one year behind in school because your birthday happened to come at the wrong time of the year?

Queen Victoria School in Belleville has solved the problem by starting a pre-entry program for kindergarten youngsters.

Under the old system, the child was four years at the beginning of the school year fall term was not qualified for school entry until the following fall.

Principal Clare Rupnow said this system could, in some cases, save the child a year of schooling.

Mr. Rupnow conducted interviews and tests for the January group in the office Friday morning.

"The test has nothing to do with the child's ability," said Mr. Rupnow. "Its chief objective is to introduce the child to the atmosphere and climate of the school.

The test is administered in the school office and is specially designed to dispell any fears the child might have about the principal.

After playing with paper shapes and relating colors and shapes to Mr. Rupnow, designer of the test, the children are asked to divide a chocolate bar between themselves and the interviewer.

"I am a member of the teaching staff and would hope the child relates to me as he would to his teacher," said Mr. Rupnow.

This is the debut of the program in the city, but it has been used extensively in the county's northern schools.

Centre Hastings, in the Madoc region, has been involved in a three-point entry system for several years, said Mr. Rupnow.

Car Strikes Madoc Girl

MADOC — A 14 - year - old girl was treated for arm and shoulder injuries and released from Belleville General Hospital last night after she was earlier struck by a car during heavy snow south of here.

Provincial Police say Ronda Henwood, of Crookston, was walking on Highway 62 when she was hit by a car driven by Bruce Whiteman, 28, of Madoc.

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Best Foot Forward

Stephen Bull, 4, is one of the children who will benefit from a new program which allows kindergarten admission twice during the year. Clare Rupnow, Queen Victoria Public School principal, interviews the youngster in his office and makes him comfortable in the school atmosphere.

IN MEMORIAM VERSES

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Irving Defence Talks Of 'Vicious Vendetta'

MONCTON, N.B. (CP) — Accusations of political interference, government settlement, red herrings and a secret monopoly deal were exchanged Friday as lawyers argued for acquittal or conviction in the Irving combines trial.

Defender Donald Gillis spoke of "a vicious vendetta," engineered by Liberal Senator Charles McIlraith as being responsible for newspaper combines charges laid last year against K. C. Irving Ltd. and three Irving publishing companies.

Prosecutor William Hoyt accused Mr. Gillis of putting red herrings in the path of justice. He contended that New Brunswick industrialist K. C. Irving kept his purchase of control in the Fredericton Gleaner secret for a year because he knew it was wrong to own all five English-language dailies in the province.

The Gleaner transaction took place in 1968. Mr. Irving's "bland admission" did not come until 1969, said Mr. Hoyt, after it became known through other sources.

Mr. Gillis estimated the total cost of the combines investigation, preliminary hearing and trial at "well over half a million dollars." He called it "a terrible waste of public funds," to satisfy a political grudge.

The grudge-holder, he maintained, is Senator McElman, once executive assistant to former New Brunswick premier Louis J. Robichaud. Both premier and senator were described in evidence as "out to get" Mr. Irving and former Gleaner publisher Michael Wardell, a severe critic of the Robichaud government.

Mr. Hoyt said the defence did not dispute that one person or group obtained control of the Saint John Telegraph-Journal and Times-Globe, the Moncton Times and Transcript and The Gleaner. That in itself constituted restraint of competition by daily newspapers and was in itself to the detriment of the people of New Brunswick.

Mr. Gillis submitted that the prosecution failed to establish the papers were operated to public detriment. On the contrary, he said, Irving control had been beneficial in providing better newspapers.

"Where are the facts to support the charges?" he asked. "Where is Senator McElman? Why didn't he show up here?"

The defence lawyer alleged the prosecutors were so desperate for conviction in a precedent-setting case they stooped to questionable tactics. He accused combines men of illegally seizing personal documents in private bedrooms, then circumventing a court order to return them by copying them first.

Mr. Hoyt said he promptly returned documents seized from the homes of Mr. Irving and Saint John Publisher, Ralph Costello. He said he took full responsibility for all that was done in connection with the case.

A judgment in the trial is months away. Judge Robichaud gave the two lawyers two months after a transcript of trial evidence is available to submit written briefs on the case to him. The transcript, more than 9,000 pages long, is expected to be ready in January. It covers the testimony of 30 witnesses.

NFU Seeks Role As Farmers' Agent

WINNIPEG (CP) — The National Farmers Union concluded its annual convention Friday after 800 delegates approved draft legislation aimed at setting up the union as the sole bargaining agent for all Canadian farmers and now starts the huge task of convincing the majority of Canadian farmers that their plan is the only way to improve the farmers' lot.

The union, formed in 1969 with the merger of farm unions in Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Ontario and British Columbia, has had mounting financial problems during the last two years and its membership has declined slightly to about 22,000 from the more than 24,000 last August.

The organization now must sign as members a total of 50 per cent plus one of the 236,000 farmers in Canada.

It needs that many members to introduce the collective bargaining concept at both provincial and federal levels.

The union sees collective bargaining as the only solution to farmers' problems at not being able to get a fair share of the economic pie, citing other areas of the economy in which workers can dicker for the price they receive for their labor and production.

Legislation approving the plan would have to be passed by the two levels of government and delegates were encouraged Thursday when Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan said the concept would "be alright with me" providing he had assurances the majority of Canada's farmers supported the proposal.

Roy Atkinson of Saskatoon, returned to lead the union for his fourth term, told delegates at a closed session the next year is crucial.

Because of the economic structure farmers have been virtually helpless and at the whim of the market place and this system must be changed, he said.

"If we are not prepared to bring about change, we will fail, too."

He made "not an emotional plea, but a plea to your minds to motivate you to do a better job in the coming year to raise the membership."

The proposed bargaining plan provides for a "holding action" under which farmers could withhold their produce until they received the price they ask.

Fees collected by the union in the form of a levy on all products would become a so-called "strike fund" to support the producers withholding their products.

Mr. Atkinson said there is farm support for theplan, under which the union would also have the power to negotiate prices for the goods and services—fertilizer for example—used in the production of foodstuffs.

But he said the biggest "fight" will be with governments and with the huge agribusiness corporations that will try to block the union proposal.

While collective bargaining dominated the five-day meeting delegates also approved a series of policy papers dealing with the specific problems shared by producers within separate commodity groups.

Basically, they all pointed to the concern that the prices for farm produce remain static or even lower while the costs of production keep rising.

One proposal called for the Canadian wheat board to become the Canadian grain board with the responsibility for the marketing and movement of all grains now under the wheat, oats, barley and rye now included.

Baldwin Sees Grit Loss Sure

OTTAWA (CP) — The way Conservative House Leader Gerald W. Baldwin sees it, there is no way the Trudeau government will remain in office more than a few months.

"To me it's as certain as you're sitting there," he said in an interview, "that we will be asked to form a government."

The Liberals, with 109 seats compared with 107 for the Conservatives, must depend on support from the 31-member New Democratic Party to survive Commons votes. NDP Leader David Lewis has said he will support "progressive legislation," but Mr. Baldwin thinks the crunch will come before there is much opportunity to vote on legislation.

"If, as I think, the throne speech is followed by a new budget, we will have seven or eight confidence motions in the first three weeks of the session.

"And if Lewis votes with Trudeau on all of these, he's going to look sick. His people won't stand for it."

The Conservatives will be moving a non-confidence motion against the government on the first day of the throne speech debate, and the plan is to make it short and simple so the NDP can find no technical reasons to oppose it.

The motion has not been framed yet, but some Conservatives are proposing that it be a one - liner condemning the government for its handling of unemployment or the economy.

Cut-Price Calls

GOONHILLY, England (CP) — With the introduction of a new radio-telescope in Cornwall, transatlantic telephone calls by satellite may soon cost as little as 10 pence (25 cents) a minute. The radio-telescope incorporates a system of code modulation—converting speech into digits—to easier transmission and then back into speech on reception. This system would increase 12 times the number of calls made of existing equipment, thus allowing for a substantial drop in charges.

Serve Greeks

ATHENS (AP) — Two new shortwave radio stations give the Voice of Greece worldwide broadcasting capability to serve Greek ships at sea and Greeks living abroad.

Big Fire Loss

TOKYO (AP) — National fire authorities reported Japan had a record 56,018 fires last year, an average of one every eight minutes. The department said the blazes claimed 1,483 lives and caused $255 million in property damage.

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Death Penalty Return Said Not Justified

OTTAWA (CP) — Bringing back the death penalty in Canada cannot be justified on the basis of murder statistics compiled since hanging was suspended in 1967 for all homicides except those involving policemen and prison guards.

This is the conclusion of a 20-page report compiled for the solicitor-general's department by Dr. Ezzat Abdel Fattah, a University of Montreal criminologist.

The report, released Friday with an updated background report on capital punishment, said the rise in homicide in Canada since the suspension was adopted on a trial basis five years ago has been lower than the increase in other categories of violent crime.

"There . . . reintroduction cannot be justified on the argument that it is a more effective deterrent to potential killers than the alternative of protracted imprisonment."

The trial period ends Dec. 29, automatically restoring the old Criminal Code section which allowed the death penalty for murders of civilians as well as policemen and prison guards.

The purpose was to have been re-examined at a fall session of Parliament, government sources indicated, but the timing changed after heavy Liberal losses in the Oct. 30 federal election. Now, the house is not scheduled to sit until Jan. 4.

Of the four party leaders, only Social Credit Leader Real Caouette openly supports retention of capital punishment. The others voted for the moratorium in 1967 when the legislation passed by a vote of 105 to 70.

Opposition Leader Stanfield, however, has accused the Trudeau cabinet of flouting the will of Parliament by exercising its prerogative of commuting death sentences for those found guilty of killing guards and policemen.

The last hanging in Canada was in 1962. All subsequent death sentences have been commuted.

Prime Minister Trudeau has said he favors an extension of the trial suspension because not enough information is yet available to determine its success.

Warren Allmand, the new solicitor-general, left Ottawa for the weekend as the report was being released and was unavailable for comment on the government's reaction to its contents.

The report makes a detailed analysis of statistics to support its conclusion.

If the 1967 legislation were reinstated for the rise in murders since, it would be logical to assume that the increase would be more-or-less uniform across Canada, the report says.

But, in fact, the homicide increases during the years studied vary from 5.1 per cent in British Columbia to 27.4 per cent in Alberta.

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While 10 inches of snow accumulated on Belleville rooftops and roadways, Mrs. Hilda McNaueal trampled her way to the mail box to deliver her Christmas greetings. Mail deadline for local Christmas card delivery is Monday, Dec. 18.

Faulkner Is Facing Tough Job

OTTAWA (CP) — If anyone fits the new federal cabinet cause on like the act after the headliner it was Hugh Faulkner, who has replaced Gerard Pelletier as secretary of state.

Mr. Pelletier, one of the most influential members of the Trudeau government, raised the secretariat of state to a big-spending, major department from a position of relative obscurity.

His successor is a rookie in the cabinet, little known nationally although highly raised around Ottawa and in his home riding of Peterborough, Ont., since becoming an MP in 1965.

Mr. Faulkner, a 39-year-old bachelor who was a teacher in Peterborough, can usually be glimpsed on the run these days as he seeks to grasp the many tendrils of the policies beseathed him by Mr. Pelletier.

Even his conversations occur at double time, and the impression is of a gaunt man thinking every fibre to master a portfolio he believes "is in many ways a measure of the soul of this government."

Tucked in that portfolio are responsibilities for such programs as grants for bilingual education, Opportunities for Youth, citizenship, cultural support, the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, the Canada Council and other cultural agencies.

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Retired Miner New Union Head

WASHINGTON (AP) — Retired coal miner Arnold Miller began drafting sweeping reforms of the United Mine Workers today after apparently ousting W.A. (Tony) Boyle as union president in a court-ordered election supervised by 1,000 government agents.

"We have won the election," Miller said at a victory news conference in Boyle's home. "This is one of the most historical events that ever occurred in the labor movement of this country."

Miller's victory won't be official until the labor department certifies the election to Judge William Bryant of the U.S. district court, who ordered the vote after finding widespread voting fraud in Boyle's 1969 victory over reform challenger Joseph Yablonski, who was murdered shortly after the election.

The latest official labor department count showed Miller leading Boyle 58,722 to 46,350, maintaining his steady 56-per-cent lead with about 23,000 ballots left to count. Informed sources said there was no chance of Miller's losing.

Miller's running mates for vice-president, Mike Trbovich, and secretary-treasurer, Harry Patrick, also were leading Boyle's men—Trbovich 58,974 to 46,343 for Leonard Praskovich and Patrick 57,213 to 45,147 for Wilbert Killion.

Miller was prepared to begin a five-year term leading the nearly 200,000-member union that formerly dominated American industrial labor movement under the stewardship of the late John L. Lewis, but became riddled with, dissension in recent years.

Miller outlined these reforms he intends to initiate:

Cutting officers' salaries, increasing miners' pensions to $150 a month, firing all officials and staff employees who haven't been "responsive" to union members, moving the union's headquarters from Washington to "into the coal fields," improving health and welfare programs and dismissing True Davis as president and chairman of the union-owned National Bank of Washington.

"I think a concession statement is in order from Boyle at this time, but I doubt if we will receive one," Miller said.

The 70-year-old Boyle, who has been in decreasing trouble since the Yablonski slayings, was in no mood to concede and was thinking about an official challenge of the election even though it was closely monitored by 1,000 labor department agents and the votes were counted under strict federal security.

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Computer Society

We live in an age of computers, data banks, and instant communications and not for the first time we hear concern expressed at the effects of these elements on individual privacy.

Big Brother, in the guise of information stored away in data banks, packs a veritable wealth of detail, including the federal government's master file of individual taxpayers. The latter comprises 10.5 million records stored on 125 reels of magnetic tape.

But what of it? We can see the need for such records and those who are in good standing, so far as taxes and debts are concerned, should have nothing to fear. At the same time the individual with problems of one sort or another in this context, whether his own fault or not, has a right to protection from such information getting into the wrong hands, or being used in a manner that might prejudice him in other ways.

Just who does handle such information anyway? How many have access to it? Stored away in these banks as the information is, when does it ever again see the light of day? For the most part does it not just gather dust? The federal government's study on the subject does raise such questions. For example, we are told that 75 per cent of more than 2,500 data-collection agencies surveyed said no complaints had ever been received about disclosure of their information to people outside their particular organization. What then of the other 25 per cent? The report evidently is not saying.

What of the 9,000,000 persons, more than 8,000 of them with Canadian addresses, recorded by a New Jersey credit index as having defaulted on debts? Again, we see the need for such records but maintain also that it is the way such information might be used that is of concern.

Ontario Initiatives

Jim Graham, executive director of the international division of the Ontario Ministry of Industry and Tourism, was quoted recently as saying his arm of government was "selling the total Ontario image — our way of life and our tremendous skills and resources."

His branch has a staff of 70, working out of Toronto and 16 offices in the United States and overseas. Their activities are featured in the November issue of the Ministry of Industry and Tourism's newspaper-style bulletin. The information contained therein is impressive evidence of this province's resourcefulness.

It is pointed out for example that the visit of a trade mission to China last March is likely to yield millions of dollars worth of business for an Ontario company producing machinery. The same firm has received orders from Italy and Czechoslovakia.

More than $500,000 in cash and pending orders were reported by 11 mining equipment manufacturers following an international exhibition in London, England, while a consortium of eight major Canadian companies were said to be ready within a month to sell "total package" steel mills to the world market.

Other samples of Ontario initiative are a $3.5 million order from Germany for a Toronto-produced wind tunnel, a shipment of cattle by air to Hungary, orders from Germany for camping equipment following an exhibition at Cologne, and by way of contrast, the marketing abroad of hand-crafted tennis racquets of hickory and maple. They are being made by a Rexdale firm and are based on a design first created in Hungary over 60 years ago. As may be deduced, a Hungarian immigrant is the spark behind this enterprise.

Ontario fashions are also going over well in Europe, as witness the invitation from a U.K. firm to Toronto's Pat McDonagh to design for expansion into the European Common Market.

Miss McDonagh, holder of four fashion awards, says it is a "a unique situation for the U.K. to buy designs from Canada." She says she hopes to work on a commuter basis, travelling between Toronto and London.

And that just about sums it all up. As Oscar Wilde put it in an earlier era: "Nothing succeeds like success."

Authoritarian Government and Crumbling Hotels

Europeans Being Slowly Eased Out in The Bahamas

By RICHARD JACKSON
From The Intelligencer's
Ottawa Bureau

NASSAU, The Bahamas — The lowering of the Union Jack for the last time next July 10 will signal the final break of the Bahamas from Britain.

The road to independence was mapped five years ago when Prime Minister Lynden O. Pindling led the first colored cabinet to office in a string of 700 coral islands which calls its tourist show-window "Paradise."

Black Power has taken over White Supremacy. After a 300-year reign and change things all around.

Since then, behind all the trappings of romance, the leading industry, tourism, has been suffering.

Well-heeled tourists used to being pampered in the hotels and bars began complaining, leaving and staying away.

As blacks took over jobs formerly held by whites, many became imperious, some extremely unpleasant and a small minority even belligerent.

Angered by the absolute discourtesy, tourists began their exodus.

Alarmed, Prime Minister Pindling opened a new school to teach blacks how to turn out contented tourists.

And Tourism Minister Clement Maynard explained that black Bahamians were not really unfriendly — just different, is big, but shrinking.

And the rest of the trouble with banking, as it is with tourism and most other commercial enterprise, is the Deputy Prime Minister, Arthur Hanna, who has been using the system of work permits to rid the Islands of qualified whites and turn their jobs over to often less competent blacks.

Companies find almost insurmountable difficulties in securing work permits and renewals for non-Bahamian staff, though few if any qualified replacements are available.

Trust, banking and investment companies have been obliged to turn away business because they could not get staff adequate to handle it.

In many cases white employees, and in some instances investors, have had their permits abruptly withdrawn and been ordered to leave the Islands within 48 hours.

One of these, a Canadian, Arnold Sawyer was expelled on 48 hours notice, leaving behind him a substantial investment in tourist facilities, for the political misdemeanor of campaigning in this summer's election for the opposition.

The election gave Prime Minister Pindling a landslide and a mandate, as he read it, to take the Bahamas to swift independence and pursue his Black Power policy.

Foreign firms are pulling out. Millions in investment are fleeing.

Just last month, the Arawak Company, one of the Bahamas' three major investment houses announced its departure for the Cayman Islands.

It is only one of 861 companies abandoning the tax haven of the Bahamas which, with taxcontrols, is less and less of a haven.

Construction, which once absorbed 6,000 workers, is paralyzed and unemployment, formerly non-existent, is running well over 10 percent.

In August, after 14 years in the Bahamas, the British building firm of Sir Robert McAlpine disclosed it was shutting down for lack of work.

With a trade deficit of $350-million the Bahamas is in such acute-imposed financial difficulties that the government is finding it impossible to borrow money, especially having been refused an $11-million loan from the U.S. Export - Import Bank.

The hotels, the quiet, secluded luxury resorts on exclusive Gable Beach and the Las Vegas - lavish, Miami - modern wedding establishments on Paradise Island do their very best to make it comfortable.

But up against Prime Minister Pindling and his Deputy Hanna, it is not easy.

There is a four percent hotel tax, a five percent discount for those who pay in U.S. dollar — clearly a ripoff — and all business must give change in Bahamian currency.

Last year in a speech at Freeport on Grand Bahama, Prime Minister Pindling put it bluntly to white business — which is really the only business — with the warning in his words: "Send or bring."

And just two weeks ago, on November 28 in the Legislative Assembly, Deputy Hanna made it even more clear: "If it means scraping the bottom of the barrel and raising this country to ashes, we will raze it to ashes and build it again so we can live as free men."

Anti-Marxist Christian Democrats Reach Far and Wide

By JOHN D. HARBRON
Foreign Affairs Analyst

The only party in the non-Communist world with an international network, (other than Marxist and Communist parties), is the Christian Democrats.

In the early 1900s, Christian Democratic regimes ruled in West Germany, Italy, Chile and later Venezuela. In Italy, Christian Democrats, occasionally in coalition with others, have ruled without a break since Italy became a postwar republic in 1946.

In Chile, under former President Eduardo Frei, Christian Democracy had a base in Latin America from which flowed advice and support to bolster national Christian Democratic parties in such countries as Argentina, Uruguay and Venezuela.

In that latter country, a Christian Democratic movement, styled COPEI won the election in 1968 which installed Rafael Caldera as Venezuelan president.

And in Spain where political parties are technically outlawed, Christian Democratic ideas hold weekend "retreats"—in actuality small gatherings of party members—within the confines of a monastery or church-related structure.

Canada has never had a Christian Democratic party per se. But the amalgam of belief in social change involving a reawakening Catholic Church which predominated in Quebec in the late 1950s, was similar to Christian Democratic thinking.

In another country, Prime Minister Trudeau, the moderate yet reformist Catholic intellectual turned politician, would seem to present a Christian Democrat.

Because its social ideas are based on progressive church doctrine about the rights of man in a dehumanizing technological era and because it spreads these ideas globally, Christian Democracy has been a bitter enemy of world Marxism.

This is because both Christian Democrats and Marxists plan for the role of "The New Man" in society. The Marxists see him in an earthly, statist, totally materialistic community. The Christian Democrats see him as a Christian man, the whole person, spirit and body, with a commitment to change an unjust society.

Both have emerged from the monolithic nature of institutions Christian Democracy from the theology of Das Kapital.

Unlike other Christian denominations, Christian Democrats and Marxists do not try to relate to each other. The new "theology of liberation" is for the fundamentalists, not for the institutional nature of Christian Democracy.

In Chile, before Dr. Allende's Marxist government won against the Christian Democrat in September, 1970, the party's Catholic priests working in Chile's trade unions, were called "the black communists" by Marxists. This was a reference to their garb of cassock.

In Italy in 1948, the closest a major Western European country came to a Communist takeover was during the massive struggle for power between Christian Democrats and Communists.

At times their parallel strengths almost balanced out. Italian election results, to the detriment of smaller parties of the right and left.

Today, Christian Democracy's international network is in disarray. Its so-called internal "left wing" believes "dialogue with Marxism is essential. And the opposing internal "right wing" believes the party should fight the materialism of Marxism with the familiar methods of old battles.

Bob Nixon May Stay As Leader

By DON O'HEARN

It could be worth a bet, not the family jewels, but a casual wager with odds, that the next leader of the Ontario Liberals will be Robert Nixon.

Mr. Nixon says now he will only continue to act as leader until there is a convention and a new man is selected. And that definitely he won't be running for the office again.

But there are good reasons to believe that this could change.

One of these reasons is that in the current house Mr. Nixon has been getting more and more effective.

He has been coming across, as never before, as a leader—a man who knows what he is talking about, can express it well and stands up to the government fair square.

Just how much this has got through to the public can't be known.

But the Liberal members in the house have been aware of it and impressed.

So much so that some of them have already been urging him to run again. And if he did go into the contest he would probably have the backing of most of the caucus.

There here is no sign of any other potential candidate of Mr. Nixon's calibre.

It had been thought that after the federal election there might be one or two possibilities from that field.

To date nobody of promise has shown up outside of Parliament and the legislature.

The final, and most significant, reason is that there is a charply changing political climate today.

This has been recognizable by observers for months although it was well illustrated in the federal election.

Essentially it involves a more serious public.

An electorate that is looking for reasoning and is not impressed with political flamboyance.

Bob Stanfield got his large vote on the opposite of flamboyance.

And Nixon, a man of reason (though with more spirit than Stanfield) might be extremely suited to this climate.

LOOKING BACK FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

December 16, 1952

Five new members were inducted into the Rotary Club at the weekly luncheon held in the Hotel Quinte. The new members and their sponsors are as follows: Rev. Andrew MacKenzie, introduced by Harry Ackerman; Rev. Ralph Middleton by Jamieson Bone; Joseph Demarse by William Brayton; Philip Cane by George Campbell and Frank Bonney by McLean Haig. One other member to be inducted was absent and Secretary Lee Grills. He will be introduced for induction at a later meeting by Ernie Davis.

Members of the Bellevile Kinsmen Club with their wives were guests of the Hotel Quinte at the annual pre Christmas night. Approximately 125 persons enjoyed a turkey banquet in the main dining room of the hotel. Club president, Harry Jewell, presided over the meeting.

30 YEARS AGO

December 16, 1942

There is a definite shortage of store help in the city and with business riding on the crest of handicapped as far as handling the increased business is concerned. The extra sales help, available in other years, is conspicuous by its absence in the most part with girls and women employed in war industry or other jobs.

After a young girl had entered McCurdy's jewelry store on the pretence of having a ring repaired, a woman's gold watch was reported missing. Employees of the store were engaged in serving other customers and did not miss the lady's watch which was on display, until some time later.

40 YEARS AGO

December 16, 1932

At the annual meeting of the Municipal Band, the following officers were elected: president Garn E. Dobbs; vice-president, W. Lloyd; manager, H. W. Greenleaf; secretary, J. D. Demaine; treasurer, W. Harte; leader, Reg. Hinchey; deputy leader, Walter Aeistine.

At the annual meeting of the members of the Alert Bible Class in connection with Bellaway Street United Church was held Tuesday evening.

50 YEARS AGO

December 16, 1922

Grant Maidens is home from Queen's University to spend the Christmas vacation.

In the final election for directors of the Belleville Chamber of Commerce which closed yesterday, the following were elected: W. B. Deacon, H. F. Ketcheson, C. M. Reid and O. H. Post.

Gordon Robertson is home from Toronto University to spend the Christmas vacation.

Make-Work Funds Allocated

Sherbrooke La Tribune:

Winter doesn't just bring snow and the holiday season anymore. It also brings increased unemployment to such an extent that it has become part of our customs.

It is with a view to improving this situation that the federal government has just injected $60 million into winter works programs, which, said Manpower Minister Andras, will result in creation of some 110,000 jobs. Quebec is expected to receive between 25 and 30 per cent of this money, to be spread over three years.

Mr. Stanfield and Mr. Lewis are partially right in mentioning that the aid program is a little late and will not satisfy all needs. To employ effectively all the unemployed would require a much larger sum of money as one can easily see.

On the other hand, the government would have found it difficult to announce this program earlier because of prevailing political circumstances.

Moreover, even if it is true that the money invested in winter works programs will not solve all the problems, it will be helpful to many people all special measures which are capable of solving some of the difficulties . . .

The unemployed have need of material aid now and if the method used to obtain this is not theoretically the most appropriate, if is however the most effective at the moment the most likely to lessen the ill effects accrued this season.

Those Hospital Cutbacks

Editor,
The Intelligencer

I sign writing with regard to a recent article in The Intelligencer relating to the Minister of Health's ordering Belleville Gengral Hospital to reduce its beds by 32, and to cut its budget by $248,850.

How can this be successfully completed? Belleville Hospital now has a long waiting list. Is this fair to the people on the waiting list who need immediate attention?

What about staff cutbacks?

How can this even hope to be handled through attrition instead of layoffs? Despite low wages and poor staff ratio, we take, and Mr. Rickard's statement, there is no guarantee that attrition alone will take care of the problem.

I understand why the hospital is sympathizing with the Health Ministry's position — it has no choice. It seems that a harsh decision was made with out any opportunity to discuss the implications.

GAIL LATOWSKI

Bible Digest

By H. B. DEAN

"And as he reasoned of righteousness, temperance, and of judgment to come, Felix trembled, and answered Go thy way for this time; when I have a convenient season, I will call for thee." — Acts 24:25

We are all human enough to think that we can choose the hour. Therefore, many, doubtless have put God and His work off to a later date which they never lived to see. "Choose ye this day whom ye will serve."

Today In History

Oliver Cromwell took the title Lord Protector of England 319 years ago today—in 1653—after twenty five years of republican rule by councilors. As army commander, he forcibly ended the Rump Parliament and nominated another which turned dictatorial power over to him. Cromwell put down rebellion, passed laws against Roman Catholics, and fought a successful war with Spain before dying in 1658 to be succeeded by his son.

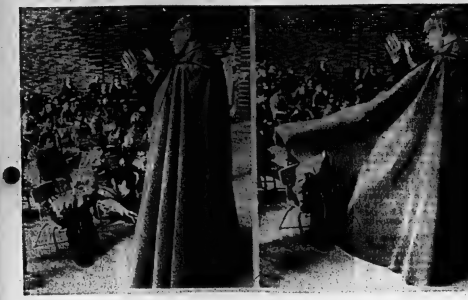
1941—Canada-HMS Galatea was torpedoed in the Mediterranean with 460 dead.

1920—An earthquake killed 180,000 in Kansu province, China.

1845—U.S. told France it would not tolerate French troops remaining in Mexico.

1834—Transvaal Republic was founded in South Africa.

1835—A fire in New York City destroyed 674 buildings in two days.



Curiosity Overcomes Solemnity.

The urge to discover what's under the flowing robes of Archbishop Timothy Manning of Los Angeles proves too great for a small boy to overcome. His impulsive action interrupted the Archbishop as he spoke to 2 — preschool children during an annual Christmas party at an orphanage.

St. Francis of Assisi Had First Creche Made

By REV. GORDON SMYTH

Have you a "creche" in your home? A creche is the name commonly given to a reproduction of the manger scene, what the stable-cave in Bethlehem may have looked like when Jesus Christ was born.

I have an idea many teachers have had Sunday School pupils busy making a creche too. We certainly have come a long way, ecumenically speaking, in a short time. Thirty years ago most of our Protestant churches were as bare or drab in interior appearance at this season as at other times. It was felt that to have a creche was to church with such bels as trees, symbolic stars and a creche was "popish."

Many of us went as youngsters to Anglican Churches for the midnight service Christmas Eve. Our own were dark and locked up tight. This is no longer the case. The denominations have been learning to borrow good things from each other. One of the hymns sung in England in Roman Catholic churches nowadays is the great Protestant hymn of Martin Luther, "A Mighty Fortress is our God".

At any rate, if you are talking to a boy or girl, I have a little story for you about the first creche. Long ago in Italy there lived a man named Francis. He loved Christ deeply. It troubled him that our Lord seemed far away and unreal to many people.

One mid-December day, Francis sent for a friend, "John," he said, "I want to keep the festival of our Lord's birth in this town of Greccbio this year. I want to let people see with their own eyes what it was like when the Savior was born. Please make a manger with hay in it, and have an ox and a donkey there, just as they were in Bethlehem."

On Christmas Eve people came from all around. They carried lighted torches and lanterns, and the mysterious woods were all light as day. Brownclad "brothers", followers of Francis, came from far and near. As they came, they sang praises to the Lord, until the woods and the brooks echoed with the joyful sound.

They had their Christmas Communion Service there in the woods, by the light of their torches. They used a table placed near the manger for an altar. Francis preached the sermon. He spoke of the King of Heaven who came as a poor infant and was laid in a manger, like the one there in the woods, with humble shepherds and stable animals for his companions. The message was so real the people could almost see the baby lying there.

They never forgot what they had seen. After they built a church there, with the altar over the place where Francis' manger had been. The custom spread from Italy all over, and to our own country. The appeal of a creche or nativity scene is its message to show Christ's love to people, no matter who they are or what they look like.

Of the religious leaders of the Middle Ages, Francis of Assisi, the Francois of our story, is the most honored and loved by the whole Christian Church. Christians of all names feel themselves inspired by the life of that saint who so faithfully applied the significance of Christmas. A striking characteristic of the first Franciscans was their joyfulness, inspired in them by Francis. To him and to those who received his spirit, a life of service was a source of real wealth, not poverty, or burden, but a great happiness.

Shortly after World War II, a Hydro camp was located at Ross Lake, approximately 20 miles from the village of allburton, my first parish. In 1948 the camp had a complement of some 65 men, 90 percent of whom were "displaced Persons" who had been put there by various parts of Europe for only a few months. Hydro had a year's contract with them in a project to build a transmission line from Des Joachims to Minden.

Most of those men had family back in Europ H. Only half a dozen of the men spoke English. I took a Bible and portable organ to the camp. It was a bitterly cold Christmas Eve. The last couple of miles were sleigh. The men all knew "Adeste Fideles" and "Away in a Manger". They sang in their own languages to familiar tunes. An interpreter translated the timeless and ever so timely Story of the birth of the Prince of peace. I am sure you have an idea—of the effect of that visit on those men.

But no mortal can know what an indelible impression the visit to that Hydro camp left on me. Twenty-four years have come and gone. The memory of that Christmas Eve will enrich this Christmas Eve. You and I can leave our sins to Christ, who is more merciful than a man. But can we forgive ourselves if we fail to look keenly around about us to discover means of helping those who need our evidence of Christ's love?

Editor's Note: Mr. Smyth's new paperback on the life of Jesus, entitled "The Human Face of God," may be obtained locally at The James Texts, Limited.

Spreading Gospel Can Be Dangerous

By GEORGE W. CORNELL

NEW YORK (AP) — Selling Bibles can be dangerous. So can extending friendship to a prisoner. Or protesting against abortions. Or even entering an empty church.

In all of these circumstances, religious workers in recent times have been threatened or death. The incidents reflect what philosopher-psychologist Erich Fromm calls the "mood of violence" in the United States.

The unusual aspect of these cases, however, was that each involved church people seeking to help others or do good, but as a result met with fury and bloodshed.

Briefly, here are some of the details:

In Los Gatos, Calif., a Roman Catholic priest, Rev. Eric Tonel, 68, entered St. Mary's church on a midweek day to hear confessions from anyone waiting to make them.

A church secretary, alerted by sounds of a commotion, hurried into the sanctuary and said a young man was kicking and striking the priest. The assailant fled. The priest died of stab wounds.

In Camp Hill, Ala., Tom C. Hollingsworth, 34, a Southern Baptist seminary student*working as a summer Bible salesman, met two youths who said they would buy a Bible if he would drive them home to get the money.

Later, Hollingsworth's body was found in a heavily wooded area. His head had been bashed and his supply of Bibles scattered about on the ground.

Two teen-agers were sentenced to prison this fall on their pleas of guilty to murdering the seminarian to rob him of a few dollars.

In the Dallas suburb of Duncanville, bomb threats received by the First Baptist Church recently forced it to adjourn a Wednesday night prayer meeting while police searched the building for explosives.

The telephoned threat was part of a campaign of various threatening calls and more than 1,000 vilifying letters received by the pastor, Rev. Gene McCombs, for opposing pro-liquor forces in a local election.

In Hickory, N.C., F. O. Turner and his wife, members of Penelope Baptist Church, became involved in the church's prison ministry to bring trusted prisoners to worship services and visits in private homes.

On a Sunday last spring, the Turners took a prisoner, Douglas Wiles, 21, considered a "model" prisoner, to morning worship, to a restaurant for lunch and then home for some dessert.

After the afternoon pleasantries, authorities reported, the prisoner suddenly produced a pistol he had found in a glove compartment of a relative's car and shot and killed both Turner and his wife.

The prisoner, who would have been eligible for parole soon, now will be behind bars indefinitely for the new crime.

Rev. James Rowles, who as pastor of the Penelope church had befriended the Turners to take part in the prison ministry, called their death the "high cost of caring."

He said the prison ministry must go on, that Christians must continue to 'care enough.'

Luxury Ambulance

LONDON (CP. -- A British charity organization has designed a giant ambulance with luxury interior fittings to transport sick and disabled persons on pilgrimages and continental tours. The vehicle, named by the organization a "jumbulance," has hot and cold running water, radios and televison, "and generally resembles the interior of a Jumbo Jet," one of the designers said. He said summer the first jumbulance pilgrimage for 28 persons is planned to Lourdes.

The Anglican Church of Canada

ST. THOMAS' CHURCH
1818 — 1972
CORNER OF CHURCH AND BRIDGE STS
REV. PETER M. TITT, B.A., B.D., Rector
Organist: Mr. Donald W. Gaspard

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 17th
THE THIRD SUNDAY IN ADVENT

8:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10:30 a.m.—CHORAL EUCHARIST
Sunday School Beginners under the Church, other Departments will attend the first part of the Church Service.
7:00 p.m.—SERVICE OF LESSONS AND CAROLS
8:00 p.m.—ANGLICAN YOUTH MOVEMENT AT CHRIST CHURCH PARISH HALL

WEDNESDAY, HOLY COMMUNION IN ST. AGNES' CHAPEL AT 10:00 a.m.

NEWCOMERS TO THE CITY ARE INVITED TO MAKE ST. THOMAS' THEIR CHURCH HOME

CHRIST CHURCH

CORNER OF COLEMAN AND CATHERINE STS. (at the footbridge)
CANON R. A. DERRETT, Rector
REV. J. R. TITLEY, B.Sc., A.R.C.O., Assistant
Organist & Choir Master: JOHN C. WITHING

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 17th

8:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10:30 a.m.—MATINS - CHURCH SCHOOL & NURSERY
WHITE GIFT SUNDAY
7:00 p.m.—EVENSONG

HOLY COMMUNION
WEDNESDAY 10:15 a.m. — FRIDAY 7:30 p.m.
VISITORS AND NEW MEMBERS MOST WELCOME

ST. MARGARET'S ON THE HILL

CRIMEA PARK AVENUE
REV. A. A. DOYLOFF, Rector
Organist: MR. WILLIAM S. J. McARTON

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 17th
ADVENT III

8:30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10:30 a.m.—MATINS, CHURCH SCHOOL, NURSERY

MID-WEEK SERVICES
10:15 a.m.—WEDNESDAY—HOLY COMMUNION
7:00 p.m.—THURSDAY—HOLY COMMUNION

WE WELCOME NEW FAMILIES TO OUR PARISH

Christian Science Society

[A Branch of The Mother Church The First Church of Christ, Scientist in Boston, Massachusetts]
132 Foster Avenue
Belleville
SUNDAY SERVICE
11:00 a.m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.
TESTIMONIAL MEETING
8th Wednesday of each month at 8:00 p.m.
ALL ARE WELCOME

BETHEL CHAPEL

(Corner Church and Station Streets)
(Opp. the Federal Building)

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 17th

MORNING	EVENING
9:15 a.m.—The Lord's Supper	7:00 — GOSPEL
11:00 a.m.—Family Bible Hour and Sunday School for All Ages	Special Music
	MR. FRED ELLIOTT

MR. ROBERT DEMPSTER, Peterborough, Ont., will speak at the morning service.
MR. JOHN DIXON, Belleville, will speak at the evening service.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.—MR. ROBERT DEMPSTER - Prayer and Bible Study
Friday, 7:30 p.m.—YOUNG PEOPLES

The Wesleyan Methodist Church
Everett and Henry

Minister:
REVEREND P. S. IRISH, B.A.
Organist: Mrs. Aileen Blakely

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 17th
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School for the Family
11:00 a.m.—"THE WAY IT IS" — MATT. 1:18
7:30 p.m.—ANNUAL SUNDAY SCHOOL PROGRAM

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE CHURCH

W. Moore at Coleman Streets
REV. STEPHEN R. TILLEY — Pastor

MORNING WORSHIP	EVENING SERVICE
11:00 a.m.	7:30 p.m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL	MIDWEEK SERVICE
9:30 a.m.	TUESDAY, 8:00 p.m.

Centennial Free Methodist Church

35 Avondale Rd.
PASTOR — REV. LORNE C. BALL
SUNDAY SCHOOL — 10:00 a.m.
MORNING WORSHIP — 11:00 a.m.
CHRISTMAS PROGRAM — 7:00 p.m.
PRESENTED BY THE SUNDAY SCHOOL
7:00 p.m.—Tuesday — FAMILY HOUR
Christian Youth Crusaders for Children
Prayer and Bible Study for Others

The United Church of Canada

RIGHT REVEREND H. ERNEST McLEOD, M.A., B.D., Th.D.
Moderator
Rev. John M. Smith, B.A., B.D., Whitby
President, Bay of Quinte Conference
Rev. W. M. E. McDowell, B.A., B.D., Trenton
Chairman, Belleville Presbytery

Bridge Street United Church

CORNER BRIDGE AND CHURCH STREETS
REV. ORSON K. WARD, B.A., B.D., Minister
Robert Reid, Choir Director — E. Alec Gordon, Organist

3rd SUNDAY IN ADVENT, DECEMBER 17th

CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—Crib Room, Nursery, Kindergarten, Primary, Junior and Intermediate Departments

CHURCH WORSHIP
11:00 a.m.—PUBLIC WORSHIP
Sermon: "THE LIGHT OF LIFE"
7:00 p.m.—ANNUAL CANDLELIGHT SERVICE - "The Story of Christmas in Scripture and Song", presented by the Senior, Intermediate and Junior Choirs.

ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

TABERNACLE UNITED CHURCH

CHURCH STREET NORTH OF VICTORIA AVE.
Minister: THE REV. J. LESLIE DEAN, B.Th...

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 17th

11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Subject: "THE CANDLES OF BETHLEHEM"
Christmas Pageant by Senior Choir Assisted by Junior Choir

CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—Junior, Senior and Intermediate Classes
11:00 a.m.—Primary, Kindergarten and Nursery Classes

Car Parking in Tabernacle's Large Parking Lot on John St. behind Church.

ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

HOLLOWAY ST. UNITED CHURCH

CORNER DUNDAS AND HOLLOWAY STREETS
PASTOR: REV. FAMEY CHURCH
Minister: REV. J. C. KELLOCK, B.A., B.D., B.T.M.
Organist and Choir Director: Mr. John Robinson

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 17th
ADVENT III

11:00 a.m.—Junior and Intermediate Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Nursery, Kindergarten and Primary
11:00 a.m.—"IS THERE ROOM FOR GOD?"
7:00 p.m.—CHOIR CANDLELIGHT SERVICE

EASTMINSTER UNITED CHURCH

HERCHIMER AVENUE AT BREDON STREET
Minister: REVEREND ALEXANDER MCDOWELL, B.Th.
Organist and Choir Director: Mr. R. Bruce Mills

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 17th

11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
CHURCH SCHOOL
9:30 a.m.—Senior and Intermediate
11:00 a.m.—Junior, Primary, Kindergarten and Nursery

COLLEGE HILL UNITED CHURCH

NORTH PARK STREET JUST NORTH OF COLLEGE
REV. ROY E. VINNEY, B.A., B.D., Minister
Organist - Mr. Paul Coughlin — Choir Leader - Mr. Don Parks

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 17th

10:30 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Sunday School for all departments at 10:30 a.m.
Nursery Provided
EVERYONE WELCOME!

Baptist Churches

MEMBERS OF THE BAPTIST CONVENTION OF ONTARIO AND QUEBEC AND THE BAPTIST FEDERATION OF CANADA

Emmanuel Baptist Church

68 Rollins Dr.
Next to Y.M.C.A.
Pastor:
Rev. Charles H. Savage
9:45 a.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
(Facilities for Nursery & Junior Church)
7:00 p.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL AND JUNIOR CHOIR CHRISTMAS PROGRAM
EVERYONE WELCOME

Victoria Avenue Baptist Church

Corner of Victoria Ave., and Pinnacle Street
Pastor: Rev. J. Arthur Snell, B.D., M.A.
Organist and Choir Director: Wm. Connor, M.A.
9:30 a.m.—Church School With Classes For All Ages
11:00 a.m.—"WHAT GIFTS DO YOU BEAR?"
DECEMBER 24th
7:30 p.m.—CHRISTMAS EVE SERVICE
Nursery and Junior Worshippers from 9:30 a.m.

PARKDALE BAPTIST CHURCH

214 HENRY STREET

Organist: MRS. MARION FOSTER
Minister: REV. KENO PENNY

Do not neglect going to church - Hebrews 10:25
We invite you to the warmth of fellowship and Biblical teaching.
9:45 a.m.—BIBLE CLASSES FOR EVERY AGE
11:00 a.m.—PASTOR PENNY PREACHING
7:30 p.m.—CHRISTMAS PROGRAM BY THE DEPARTMENTS OF OUR SUNDAY SCHOOL
Each Wednesday at 8 p.m. — Mid-Week Meeting of Inspiration.

The Presbyterian Church in Canada

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH

Church Street at Victoria Avenue
Minister: REV. A. L. SUTHERLAND, B.A.
Organist and Choir Director: Mr. Ronald Steynsa, R.A.
9:45 a.m.—Church School - 9 and over
11:00 a.m.—Church School - 3 to 8 years
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP

ST. COLUMBA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Corner Bridge Street and Farley Avenue
Minister: REV. D. MURPHY, B.A., B.D., M.Th.
9:30 a.m.—Junior, Intermediate and Senior Church School
11:00 a.m.—Nursery, Kindergarten and Primary Church School
11:00 a.m.—"HAPPINESS IS GIVING"

The Salvation Army

188 Victoria Ave. at Chatham Street
YOU ARE INVITED TO WORSHIP WITH US
11.00 a.m.—FAMILY WORSHIP
7.00 p.m.—EVANGELISTIC MEETING
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 17 — 7:00 p.m.
CHRISTMAS CANTATA BY YOUNG PEOPLE
CORPS OFFICERS MAJOR AND MRS. R. NELSON
SONGSTER LEADER: G. ALBAINGER
DEPUTY BANDMASTER: A. AUSTIN
MAKE THE ARMY YOUR CHURCH HOME
CHRIST'S LIMITLESS RESOURCES MEET OUR ENDLESS NEEDS

STANDARD CHURCH

Colborne St. Near Pinnacle — 49 MURRAY ST.
PASTOR - REV. R. WOOD

MORNING	EVENING
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School	
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship	7:30 p.m.—Evening Service
8:00 p.m.—THURSDAY — PRAYER MEETING	

Long Lashes in Minutes

Mrs. Nancy McCormack demonstrates how false eye lashes are applied quickly and easily. This cosmetician said false lashes can accent and flatter all eye shapes.

Eyes Reflect Moods Try False Eyelashes

This Christmas and New Year's women in any age group from teenagers on will be wearing false eye-lashes for the special occasions.

"Human hair lashes are the best," said city cosmetician Nancy McCormack.

The colors are basic brown and black. There is a variety of over 60 style choices for the fashion conscious woman to choose.

Eye makeup is the accessory to your outfit, you can choose as you please and according to your mood," said Mrs. McCormack as she went on to describe the proper eyelash application.

Eyelashes require four applications to learn the technique properly. Then, any woman can always successfully fasten her lashes.

Mrs. McCormack suggests one pair for any woman. The more active she is the more different eyelooks she could have but it isn't necessary.

Two coats of mascara should be applied to your eye lashes first before the false lashes are glued. Mascara should never be used on the false lashes.

These lashes are applied with a hyper-allergenic glue.

Usually the manufacturer who make the eye lashes also have a false eye lash glue.

Eye shadow is also recommended. And no matter what age, everyone should wear a bit of color on their lids, she says, although not necessarily dark.

Eye makeup creates or shows the individual's mood. But as Mrs. McCormack noted proper eye care is as important. Eye cream should be worn at night when the eyes can feed on the oils and a good moisturizer should be used in daytime for the eye skin to drink.

MR. AND MRS. RICHARD ALEXANDER

Alexander – Lewington

Rev. Canon R. B. Wright officiated at the December 2 wedding of Margaret Elizabeth Lewington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lewington, Belleville, and Richard Irvine Alexander, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Alexander, Belleville.

Mr. John Wilbers provided organ music for the ceremony at Christ Church.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a long empire waistcol white cut velvet gown. A full chapel veil fell from a white floral and seed crystal headpiece. The bride carried a cascade of red roses.

Mrs. Jill Wilkinson, the matron of honor, chose a long gold silk velvet gown, trimmed at the neckline and cuffs with French lace. She carried one large white mum.

The bridesmaids Miss Debbie Lexberg and Miss Allison Alexander, niece of the bridegroom, wore long red rose silk velvet gowns. French lace trimmed their necklines and cuffs. Each carried a large white mum.

Harold Wilkinson was best man. Dwight Lewington and Carrie Lucas ushered the guests.

The reception followed at Christ Church Parish Hall.

Following the honeymoon to points north Mr. and Mrs. Alexander will reside at 24 Catherine St., Apt. 6.

Catholic Priest Begins Preventive Counselling

Toronto — Edward Bader, a Roman Catholic priest who resigned and then married, now is working to try to ensure that other marriages are successful.

Mr. Bader, 42, works as director of a Toronto family service association and has started a program of preventative counselling.

The aim of the program is to try and steer couples on a successful marriage course before disruptive needs can break up a marriage.

His own pursuit of marital contentment started last April when he married a psychologist.

"We are not merely seeking solutions for problem people," he said, "Couples who ostensibly are well adjusted can be helped towards an even deeper and happier relationship."

Mr. Bader said there are 11 areas of possible destructive conflict in a marriage. They are husband's employment, wife's employment, household responsibilities, finances, relationship with extended families, friends and acquaintances, sexual relations, family planning, religion, social activities and communication between husband and wife.

Counselling of the couples included lectures, films, questionaires and discussions. One aim is to elicit the image one partner has of himself and how he is seen by the other.

Togetherness is also a problem. A married couple, both working, may drive home together before they split. She does the cooking and the laundry. He has no job to do because he was raised in a home where mother did it all.

The old cliche about preparation for marriage rather than a wedding remains the cornerstone of Mr. Bader's philosophy.

"Today it is no longer enough for a couple to say they are in love and will work things out. Fortunately few of them do this. They look around among their relatives and friends and count the broken marriages. Then they wonder how they can improve their own prospects.

"That is what this project is all about. Thinking a marriage through, negotiating, finding common ground."

LOBA Officers Installed for '73

At the December meeting of Wallbridge LOBA the following officers were installed for 1973: Mrs. Nellie Ketcheson, worthy mistress; Mrs. Ruby Bertrand, deputy mistress; Mrs. Margaret Chatten, junior deputy mistress; Mrs. Pearl Holmes, recording secretary; Mrs. Ruth Purvis, financial secretary; Mrs. Margaret Reynolds, Treasurer; Mrs. Mary Clapp, chaplain; Mrs. Anna Dickens, guardian; Mrs. Mona Campbell, director of ceremonies.

Others elected were Mrs. Margaret Hinchcliffe and Mrs. Mae Hallman; Mrs. Bernice Moore, Mr. Jesse Chatten; Mrs. Gretta Kingston, Mrs. Ethel Kingston, Mrs. Ethel Nicholson and Mrs. Shirley Burt.

Letters of thanks were received for donations to Benevolent work and Christmas boxes are to be distributed to shut-ins.

Guests of the Maritimes were shown by Mr. Chatten, finishing off the evening.

Women Set New Records In Canadian Society

By JEAN SHARP
CP Women's Editor

Although women didn't do outstandingly well in the federal election, they spent 1972 setting a lot of other political records.

For one thing, 71 women were nominated in the federal campaign, half again as many as the previous record of 48 in 1953. A few candidates were independents, running on women's rights platforms.

Five were elected. Grace McInnis, NDP member for Vancouver Kingsway, the one woman MP since 1968, now has company.

Three of the others elected are from Quebec, a province that had never sent a woman to the House of Commons before. Jeanne Sauvé, Montreal Ahuntsic, has since been named minister of science and technology. The other two, also Liberals, are Albanie Morin in Laval-Isle-Jesus riding and Monique Begin in Montreal St. Michel.

The sole Progressive Conservative woman elected was Flora MacDonald, in Kingston and the Islands.

As a sign of the times, just before the election, it was reported that the Canada Elections Act does not provide for females to register for voting as Ms. Single women may drop the Miss when they register, but married women must retain the Mrs.

British Columbia set a national record in its August election by choosing six women members for its legislature. One of them, Eileen Dailly, has since been appointed a minister without portfolio. Another, Rosemary Brown, NDP, is an active feminist and like the first black woman elected to a legislature in Canada.

Mrs. Dailly is one of a record number of women holding cabinet posts, and some of those are first.

Margaret Birch, PC minister without portfolio is the first woman ever in an Ontario cabinet.

Helen Hunley is minister without portfolio in Alberta's Progressive Conservative government.

Progressive Conservative Brenda Robertson, New Brunswick's first, is minister of youth and welfare.

Prince Edward Island's first, Liberal Jean Canfield, is minister without portfolio with responsibility for the housing authority.

Veteran Claire Kirkland-Casgrain, first elected to the Quebec legislature in 1962, is minister of cultural affairs in the province's Liberal government.

Margaret Norrie of Truro was appointed first woman senator from Nova Scotia.

The churches and women made news in 1972.

Rev. Harriet Christie of Toronto was one of five nominees for the post of moderator of the United Church of Canada. She withdrew a few days before the general council meeting in July, saying she felt she could be most useful in her present role. She is deputy secretary of the division of mission in Canada.

In September an Anglican general synod inquiry group recommended that the church ordain women. A committee on the ministry will study the report with a view to presenting it at the general synod meeting in July.

Some Canadian Roman Catholic women took exception to Pope Paul's September motu proprio decree that women could have no formal role in the ministry of the Roman Catholic Church. In October a report said the Pope's ban might be revised.

While some groups continued to campaign for abortion on demand, an injunction was issued at the request of her husband to restrain an Ontario woman from having an abortion. It was upheld by the Ontario Supreme Court in January. It is not certain whether the decision will set a precedent.

An actress made political news in November. Genevieve Bujold rejected a suggestion she become one of this year's officers of the Order of Canada. She told the Governor-General's office she could not accept because she is a Quebecer.

A former politician made show business news in July. Judy LaMarsh left her Niagara Falls law practice to start a third career as moderator of a television radio show in Vancouver.

Down Dairy Lane

By CAROL WRIGHT OMMB

There has been a flood of requests for the Month's milk diet. Contrary to what the name of this 1,000 calorie diet may lead you to believe, it is definitely not a fad diet. Milk is simply included because it is a satisfying food that will help provide the protein, vitamins and minerals that your body needs each day. Here is a sample from that diet.

Sunday Brunch
Savory Omelet (see below)
Broiled Tomato
Butter (1 tsp.)
Toast
Afternoon Snack
Pineapple Refresher
Shake or blend 8 oz milk
1-3 cup crushed pineapple
¼ tsp. vanilla
Dinner
Large Glass Milk (8 oz.)
Rajnt Beet (3 oz.)
Green Beans (½ cup)
Cauliflower (1 cup)
½ cup fresh Orange and Grapefruit Salad
SAVORY OMELET: 2 eggs, 1 tbsp. water, 1 tsp. chopped parsley, ¼ tsp. salt, ⅛ tsp. basil. Beat and make as a regular omelet.

Meals are given for each day of the week in this diet and recipes are printed for the more unusual diet dishes such as Chinese Pork and Lemon Tarragon Chicken.

If you would like a copy of this diet write to The Ontario Milk Marketing Board, 59 Maitland Street, Toronto 284, Ontario. Be sure to consult your doctor before embarking upon any wight reduction plan.

Social And Personal

AT HOME

Friends and relatives are cordially invited to attend 35th wedding anniversary celebration for Mr. and Mrs. Harry Keller of Thomasburg on Saturday, December 23, 1972 at Hungerford Township Hall, Tweed. Best wishes only.

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Mrs. R. C. Woodley has returned to Florida after attending the funeral of her brother, William Williamson, Toronto. Mr. and Mrs. Woodley are residing in Florida for the winter.

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At the recent Chapman-Joyce wedding in Tabernacle United Church, Mrs. Brenda Pringle of Belleville was the bridal attendant.

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Previous to her recent marriage to Richard Alexander, (nee Margaret Lewington) was honored at several miscellaneous showers given by Dr. and Mrs. R. Anderson and Mrs. Jill Wilkerson where the staff of Jackson-Metivier honored the bride.

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Mrs. J. W. Davison, lifelong resident of Bellevville celebrated her 85th birthday Sunday at Green Acreg Nursing Home where friends and relatives gave a party.

Ann Landers

Reader Tells Plight Of Unwanted Cat

Dear Ann Landers: Please print this letter for people who drive unwanted cats to the country and drop them off, thinking some kind farmer will take them in. It was clipped from a pet magazine and I really opened my eyes. Thanks. Ann—Chessie's Pal

Dear Animal Lover: I want to tell you what happened to your cat after you dropped her off.

The first two days she stayed right where she was, waiting for you to come back. The hunger drove her on, in search of food and shelter. By that time she ate anything she could find—things that were rotten and wormy. Dogs chased her. She was nearly hit by passing cars. Exposure to freezing nights almost killed her, but your cat is tough.

I found her today. She was beside my mailbox. She couldn't see me because her eyes were pasted shut with infection. Every bone showed through her dirty hide. She couldn't eat because her stomach was already distended with worms. Too weak to stand, she made a little mewing sound, but it was meant for you, her rightful owner. She is dead now. Do you still believe you did the humane thing by driving her to the country?—New Jersey Friend

Dear Pal: Thanks for a most graphic version of something that happens too often.

Dear Ann Landers: I'll get right to the facts and then let you decide. Should I get a divorce or stay with it?

I am her third husband. She is my first wife. I did not break up her last marriage, I didn't even know her then.

We have been married 18 years. No sex before marriage. She said she didn't need to practice. She knew how and it would be fine.

Well, it wasn't. For the past 12 years I have been sleeping in another room. It seems I cough. I wheeze. I sneeze. I breathe heavily and I smell of cigarette smoke. I gave up cigarets three times; once for five years. It didn't change anything except I coughed less.

We go very few places together. No church. No friends. No movies. No dances. We take separate vacations because we get on each other's nerves when we travel together.

My doctor suggested a marriage counsellor so I went. She said she wasn't ready for a shrink yet. Finally he insisted that she go so she did—reluctantly. The counsellor declared me the villain and said it was up to me to decide if I want a divorce.

I don't think I want one. I want her to be a wife. She says she will not change, and she wants me to keep my hands off her. She also says if I want a divorce I can have it. We are in our 40s and I am very undecided. Please tell me what to do.—Married and Alone

Dear M and A: If the counsellor declared you the villain you must be leaving out some important facts. I tried to find something between the lines that might compensate a married man for sleeping alone for 18 years out of 20 but I was unsuccessful. On the basis of your letter, I recommend a trial separation and continued counselling.

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Dear Ann Landers: This might not seem like much of a problem to you but it's ruining my life. I'm a 15-year-old girl with dark hair. For two years I have been needing to shave my legs. Mom just gave me permission, but she won't let me shave above the knees, "she says it isn't necessary. Please help me. —H.S.

Dear H.S.: A girl who shaves her legs should go at least as high as the hemline.

Gingham for Spring

by Alla Burda

— These two jaunty, peasant-style outfits in checked gingham are from the spring collection of Jean Allen of London. Outfit at left in lilac and white, has a tiny bodice with button-down shoulder straps and a deep flounce to the flared skirt. At right, wrapover dress in brown and white with circular sleeves has a matching headscarf. Both are trimmed with broderie anglaise. (CP Photo)

Afghans, More !

Think Christmas! Send now for our beautiful, New Complete Afghan Book. Has everything — 15 bright, cosy afghans to make plus 20 smart fashions, accessories. Knit, crochet, weave. Make pillows, gifts for baby. Choose from granny, colorful, embroidered styles, many more.

Send One Dollar for Complete Afghan Book to Alice Brooks, care of The Intelligencer, Needlecraft Dept., 60 Front St. W., Toronto 1, Ontario. Ontario residents add 5 cents sales tax. Print plainly Name, Address.

Avoid Abuses

HONG KONG (AP) — A shopping guide in English and Japanese, with recommended prices for 450 items, is being published by the Hong Kong Tourist Association, which says the list is aimed at preventing "certain abuses" by merchants.

SLICK TRICK

• Large trays for buffet supper serving can help keep sliced place mats from wrinkling. Place 4 to 6 mats into a tray and fit another tray on top. More mats and more trays can stack like this.

Mirror of Your Mind

by JOHN CONNELL

Is it best to quit a boring job?

YES, if a person can find a more "involved" one. Yet, every job—a movie star's, a fat pilot's, a pro athlete's—can have its boring moments. There are some things worse than a humdrum job, too. One is no job at all; another is the waste of one's time away from work when he spends it griping about his boring job. Worst of all is the fear some people have that they cannot handle a more interesting job than the one they have.

Can parents love a 'bad' child?

YES. If they believe they can't, the mother and father had better learn how to lavish their love on even a child they call "bad." If the tot feels he is loved just when he is good, he may learn to behave properly only when he wants to win his parents' approval. If parents can show they love him whether he is good or bad, the child might begin to see that love is not being used as a weapon to control him.

Does disinterest 'turn off' a woman?

USUALLY, if it is a genuine lack of interest. No woman who is sure of herself as a person will bother with a man who shows no interest in her. Sometimes a man will feign disinterest, however, and if the woman is interested, then he's a "dead duck." In other cases, too, a woman who has self-doubts will pursue a man who shows no interest, simply because she doesn't want to believe that he could be so indifferent toward her.

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Rotary Club Entertains Blind at Christmas Party

The Belleville Rotary Club hosted their 23rd annual Christmas party for the blind in Belleville, Trenton and district.

Leo Edgar, chairman of the Prince Edward Advisory Board welcomed everyone. Rev. Laurie Sutherland gave a Christmas message and asked the blessing.

Those in attendance included the Harmony Group of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church who catered for the turkey dinner, the blind guests and their escorts, members of the Hastings Prince Edward Advisory board and staff members of the Quinte St. Lawrence Hall in Kingston. Harold Clark, retired chairman of the board was also present.

During the program, greetings were read from the National President of the Canadian Council of Blind. A jelly bean guessing game was enjoyed. Winners were: Mrs. Pitcher, Floyd Reid and Bill Ashton. Robert and Hazelanne Reid provided song melodies. Greetings were extended from Miss Pat Baverstock, president of the White Cane Club; Ray Lesperance, field secretary; and Gordon Sheppard, administrator.

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Learning Brings Wisdom

By DORIS CLARK

A little learning inclineth a man's mind toward atheism, but depth in learning bringeth a man's mind about to religion. — Francis Bacon.

Now Francis Bacon was a man of no mean accomplishments in literature and philosophy. He did a lot of thinking before he made that pronouncement.

And today's most outstanding scientists come to the same conclusions. The more they study this amazing world the more they see that a super-intelligent plan runs through it all; and the more they turn to the Super-Intelligence that got it all going, for help in keeping on track in spite of human arrogance and blunders.

* * *

Dear Doris: I have just recently become engaged. Would you please help us over a few of the rough spots that are bound to come along with the roses

I would like pamphlets regarding choosing a diamond, the wedding itself, etiquette and planning a trousseau. And most important of all, making a home. — Getting Organized.

Dear Getting: I am sending you some helpful wedding leaflets entitled "Wedding Count-Down", "Happy The Bride The Sun Shines On", "Household Trousseau", "Wedding Toasts—Order and Content", and "Pre-Wedding Parties".

Things about diamonds and honeymoons are usually settled in discussion, although there are times when the groom - to - be does this on his own, presenting his choice of a diamond to his fiancee.

I think a better way is for him to have the jeweler set aside several rings in the price range he can afford, and then bring his fiancee to make her choice.

When it comes to making a home, your public library is the place to go. I am sending you the names of some books which will be good starters.

* * *

Dear Doris: When I went with this guy Danny I didn't like him. Now a year later I really like him. But I can't seem to meet up with him and let him know. I hear he still likes me.

My two girl friends and I go to the town he lives in, to dances, shows and now hockey games. It's just that when we go to them it is always those girls and I'm afraid it looks rather funny, as if we want to get picked up by him and his two friends. We don't, but other kids think we do.

How can I get him to know I like him without chasing him around a town that calls it "trying to get picked up"? — Mixed Up Sixteen.

Dear Mixed Up: Do the three of you always cluster around him and his pals? Is there no single mixable you can look at and speak to each other?

How about wangling to be next in line at the refreshment booth, or nearby when it is "ladies' choice" at the dance? Then, don't say anything blunt like you'd like to take him again!

Say, "Uh, it's nice to see you again. How have you been? What are you doing these days?" If he still carries a torch for you, he'll grab at the chance to take over from there.

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(If something is troubling you, there's help to be had. Write to Doris, in care of this newspaper, for another shot on your difficulty.)

Officers Are Elected

Officers were installed for 1973 at the recent Women's Missionary Society of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Belleville.

Elected were: Mrs. A. L. Sutherland, honorary president; Mrs. W. H. V. Walker, honorary president; Mrs. G. Clendenan, past president; Mrs. C. Hulser, president; Mrs. J. Craig, 1st vice-president; Miss F. Matthews, 2nd vice - president; Mrs. R. Kingston, secretary and press reporter; Mrs. M. Barlow, treasurer.

Others installed were Mrs. P. Bondy, Mrs. A. L. Sutherland, Mrs. E. Pigdon, Mrs. H. Yorke, Mrs. D. Kane, Mrs. R. Jones, Mrs. W. Mantle, Miss N. Bell, Mrs. W. Shier, Mrs. V. Weir, Mrs. J. Craig, Mrs. F. B. Sheffield and Mrs R. Kingston.

Miss Freda Matthews presented Mrs. Monty Barlow with the Honorary Membership Certificate and bar for dedicated and faithful service to the WMS.

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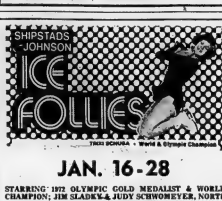

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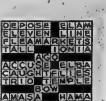
by THOMAS JOSEPH



ACROSS

1. All —
6. Grow weak
9. English river
14. Kind of hat or collar
15. High-strung
16. Loren's homeland
17. "The — from Ipanema"
18. Millions support
21. Exclamation
23. Circumvent
24. Beast of burden
25. Sty
26. Crass
28. Director McCarey
29. Work unit
32. Black cuckoo
33. Lummox
34. Cameroons tribe
35. Hospice
36. More robust
38. Vietnamese Lunar New Year
39. Egyptian deity
40. Whip
43. Satan
44. Remote
46. Sail favorites
47. Popular sandwich
48. Coloring agent
49. Loveliness

DOWN

1. Belfry denizen
2. Girl's name
3. "Deck the Halls with —"
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5. Opposed to
6. Lard substitute
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10. Yesterday's Answer
11. Popular Christmas song (2 wds.)
12. Radiation unit
13. Rescind
19. Nimbus
20. Cruising
22. Cat or goat
27. Katherine — Porter
29. By — of
30. Yesterday's Answer
31. Ostrich
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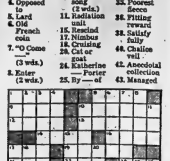

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this ... A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

C'II WS MKSYBCYP C ETKCJGI JRDCMEACQM AT EDSS NM NDUA JGYCBG, ERS UDYGASYEM NDUA BUYP HUYF. ERS ICFREM JUAS NDUA YGKGY—GYB ERS CBSG NDUA WSERISRSA.—DUWSDE UDWSY

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: WE OUGHT AS MUCH TO PRAY FOR A BLESSING UPON OUR DAILY BOD AS UPON OUR DAILY BREAD.—JOHN OWEN

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Theatre Feature Times

AT THE PARK — In Color — Shocking for the last times this evening two very exciting movies. "Nurse Can Tell All" starring Kitten Natividad, Uschi Digard. This is an exciting western. Also showing, "Diamond" starring Fred Williamson. This is a thriller that shows the graft in boxing. Show time 7:00, last complete program 9:00. Restricted to persons 18 years of age and over. Starting Sunday. A hot and hot horror, "Daughters of Satan". A secret cult of tortured witches torturing with fire and devils. Also on the same program, "Superbeast". Half-man, half-beast. Both movies are full length. Show time is shown in two hours. Sunday show time 7:00. Last complete program can be seen at 8:30. Restricted to persons 18 years of age and over. Starting Sunday, "Nicholas and Alexandra". Show Time 7:45. Last Times This Evening "Move Dead Than Alive" "Hammer". Show Time 7:45. Last Complete Program 9:00

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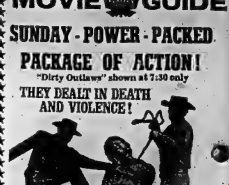

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The Intelligencer

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A Taste of Canada

Home-made pastry is a treat persons all over the world enjoy but for three new Canadians, the eastern Ontario flavor has special meaning. Accepting a Hastings County welcome are, seated from left, Finn Hojfand Andersen from Denmark, Berend Stegeman from Holland and Rosario Pasilabban from the Philippines. Serving is Joanne Allan of Belleville whose mother, Mrs. Olga Allan, is a member of the Imperial Order of Daughters of the Empire, hosts at a post-ceremony reception for new citizens.

New Canadians Pledge Allegiance

Most Canadians never have an opportunity to pledge allegiance to the Queen. But a Danish native who has lived in Germany, Britain and India swore his second oath in four years during a special ceremony at Hastings County Courthouse yesterday.

Finn Hofand Andersen decided to end his travels in 1967 by coming to eastern Ontario. After five years in an old farmhouse near Plainfield he decided the Canadian life was for him and yesterday he became a Canadian citizen.

The former Danish military officer says he has felt a special allegiance to this country since 1968 when he took the oath upon becoming a major in the Canadian Armed Forces.

"I thought then that I was all through with oaths," he said during a reception for 21 new citizens at the Belleville Armories Officers' Mess.

Along with serving in the Hastings - Prince Edward Regiment, Andersen works for Electronic Controls as product supervisor.

He, his wife, and their 13-year-old son have spent many hours renovating the turn-of-the-century house he purchased just off Highway 37.

"When I first came over, I was alone and worked as a farm laborer," he said. "Then I heard my family would be arriving shortly. I didn't have much money so I called a real estate agent and asked him to find a large house with no down payment by the next day. We looked at this one, paid $1 down and started to work immediately on the interior."

Mr. Andersen was not the only Dane welcomed to Hastings County by Judge G. F. Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Christoffersen of Trenton, both natives of the Scandinavian country, also took the oath yesterday.

Europeans predominated at the ceremony, 15 receiving citizenship certificates. From Hungary, came Mr. and Mrs. Jozsef Bartok of RR3, Tweed; from Greece, George Syntetos and Mrs. Kostandina Eliopoulos, both of Belleville; from Italy, Mrs. Aureri Mancuso and Mrs. Concetta Iannello of Belleville; from Germany, Mrs. E. Ferrill of RR 1, Campbellford, and Mrs. Viktoria Payne of Trenton; and from Holland, Mrs. Barbara Horsley of Batawa, Pieter van der Togt of Trenton, Adrianus Koomen of RR1, Plainfield and Berend Stegeman of Belleville.

Two natives of the Philippines, Rosario Pasilabban and Mrs. Kathleen Somogyi, both of Belleville were granted certificates. Also from Asia are Dale Chen of Belleville and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Fong of Trenton, all natives of China.

Lone American sworn in was Mrs. Sonya Tass of the United States.

Court clerk Mrs. Helen Asselstine made the presentations.

Mohawks Are Tired Of Crafts

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Efforts are under way to preserve Indian culture in New York State, but some of those involved say they are encountering resistance from the Indians themselves.

"My mother used to make baskets and she never got no money out of it," says Mrs. Cecilia Snyder of Potsdam. "Most Indian parents are discouraging their kids from learning to make baskets because they never got no money. We have a beautiful culture. It's rapidly disappearing. Indians don't seem to be interested in it anymore. It's sad."

Mrs. Snyder is a 34-year-old Mohawk Indian who is trying to preserve the arts and crafts of her people.

"I had a difficult time getting my Indian students to participate. I wanted to teach children from eight to 17 years old but they just wouldn't come. They were interested when I showed them how to make pottery but that was about all. I would have classes on the banks of the St. Lawrence and we would get clay and I would show them how to use it. I was hoping we could recapture our Indian culture. But Indian parents don't encourage their children. This is something I just can't understand."

Thurlow to Hire Ten Men For Winter Works Program

More than $8,000 will be tipped from the provincial treasury into Thurlow Township make-work projects for the coming winter, it was announced at council Friday.

Under the Provincial Municipal Employment Program, $8,324 has been made available to the township for projects not previously budgeted for. The township is now applying for the money.

Township clerk Clare Horton said the application was almost a formality. The grant is calculated through assessment, population and employment figures.

The money, he said, would be used for clearing brush sides in the township and would employ 10 men for approximately three months.

This years grant is increased by almost $2,000 over the previous year.

Laborers, drawn from unemployed and welfare roles, would be paid $2.45 an hour, with supervisors receiving $2.75 an hour. Each would be offered a 40-hour week.

Mr. Horton expected the funds will be in shortly after the application is filed and he antipates the project will begin in the early days of January.

The township will first receive 50 per cent of the grant, and an additional 35 per cent when funds run out. The remaining 15 per cent is paid upon project completion.

One councillor mentioned it was "a shame the program had not started earlier giving families a chance to get money for Christmas and giving council more time to plan projects."

Actress Flo Yanover Gets Mother Courage Title Role

Director - actress Flo Yanover has been chosen to perform the title role in the most ambitious production for the coming season, Mother Courage.

The announcement of the part came after two weeks of decision following the auditions.

Mrs. Yanover at present is keeping a weather eye on her production of Mill Hill, being performed under her direction at the Pinnacle Playhouse.

Rehearsals for the play begin in the first week of the new year. The play is scheduled to open Feb. 21, a playhouse source said.

The play, by Berthold Brecht, is described as one of the most technically difficult to be attempted by the guild. Music scores and props have stage crews who are now busy searching for necessary materials, including a wagon, scaled down to fit the stage.

Of the 30 parts in the play, seven are major with the remaining 23 to be acted by 12 cast members, doubling on lines and costumes.

The play involves the path of armies fighting the Thirty Year War and the path of a woman who followed the armies selling provisions.

"It is a demanding play and Mrs. Yanover is accepting an equally demanding part, never leaving the stage throughout the performance," said Bob Huggan, publicity director for the guild.

Shoe Workers Will Release Progress Report

The Boot and Shoe Workers Union has scheduled a press conference in Frankford Monday morning to announce the status of their negotiations with Bata Shoes.

The union has been bargaining since last July and is now in its third conciliation session. Contract expired in October.

Locals represented in the talks are 715 from Batawa, 464 from Campbellford and 740 from Picton.

Hydro Becomes Largest User Of Fuel Oil

Ontario Hydro's Lennox Generating Station has become Canada's largest single buyer of oil with their purchase of 25,000,000 barrels of oil to be used over five years.

Oil, which is not the least inexpensive but most practical fuel for the station, will be used to fire furnaces for the production of electric power.

Three storage tanks, measuring 360 feet in diameter, have been constructed at the site.

Vandals Break Glass in Doors

PICTON (Staff). — Picton police today are investigating vandalism reports from two Picton merchants whose store doors were broken last night.

Glass door of the Picton Bowl-O-Drome was smashed shortly 2 a.m. today and later, the door of a clothing store owned by Jesse Mason.

Mr. Mason is chairman of the Picton police commission. Police gave no immediate

Plastic Future Final

John Grimba (left) financial and industrial consultant for Skylight Homes Ltd., closes deal with Prince Edward County Industrial Commissioner William D[illegible], bringing industry and approximately 250 jobs to the county for the production of plastic homes. Also in picture is Reeve Allan Anderson.

Hotel Guests Develop Taking Ways

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

Hotel clients are kleptomaniacs in the eyes of the managers of Bellevilles two largest hostelries, the Four Seasons Hotel and the Sun Valley Motor Inn.

Bath mats to televisions are fair game for the tourist, the bar patron and the travelling businessman.

In the first 11 months of this year, the Four Seasons Hotel, under the management of Mike Broadhurst, reported a loss list which includes 40 - dozen pool towels 50 - dozen bath towels, another 50 - dozen hand towels, 5,000 ash trays and the list contiues.

Sam Goodman, owner of the Sun Valley Motor Inn could not say exactly what his losses were on an annual basis other than "I count by the gross not the dozen.

"Two hundred dozen a year would be reasonable. They use them for cleaning their car windshields or whatever and think nothing of it,' said Mr. Goodman.

A 40-gallon cooking pot valued at $400 and more than 600 room keys have also been taken from the Four Seasons this year.

Most of the problem is the souvenir hunter, said Mr. Broadhurst.

Mr. Goodman's theory is people take things when they fel they have been charged too much for the room.

Whatever the motive, the petty theft which is found in Belleville hotels is costing other customers comfort and money.

"When I first opened I used the best silver plate I could in the dining room," said Mr. Goodman. "Since the losses were so fantastic with people picking up the utensils I have changed to a cheaper brand that isn't worth stealing."

Most thefts cannot be avoided because of the nature of the stolen goods.

"People can accidentally pack a towel and we certainly aren't going to search luggage," said Mr. Broadhurst. "If I or one of my staff spot someone walking off with a lot of things I would have no problem calling the police or making the hotel off-limits to the individual.

"I could tell you stories about stealing in hotels that would make your hair curl," said Mr. Goodman.

Camping on the Increase At Col. Vanderwater Park

Single-entry vehicle permits to the Vanderwater Conservation Area recreation area at Thomasburg were down this year, but total camping days were up and there was a slight increase in overall receipts.

This is noted in the year-end report of the conservation areas advisory board given Thursday at Cannifton at the final full authority meeting for the year.

All six authority advisory boards presented reports of the years activities, while also budget recommendations for next years spending.

The conservation area's committee report showed gate receipts at the Vanderwater area of $3,259 as compared with a take last year of $3,204 or an increase of $54.

Gate receipts at the OHara Mill conservation area totalled $892 as compared with $743 last year for an increase of 19.9 per cent.

During the year the conservation areas board purchased two additional properties. One of these was the old Ackerman gold mine property of 20 acres near Marmora, the other being the former 53-acre Sidney field station purchased from Crown Assets.

The forest advisory board reported purchase of two properties totalling 400 acres in the third concession of Hungerford township. Total reforestation area now owned by the authority amounts to 16,570 acres, the great percentage of which was purchased in the years from 1951 to 1967.

Other reports heard included those from the water control advisory board, the pollution control board, fish and wildlife and the information and education advisory board.

Official openings held during the year as part of the observations were the Sidney Field Station, the Deloro Reservoir Dam north of Flinton and the H. R. Frink Outdoor Education Centre at the Plainfield Conservation Area.

Thurlow Pays $2,000 for Sheep

Wild dogs and wolves, preying on domestic live stock, will cost the residents of Thurlow Township more than $2,000 this year.

At the regular township council meeting Friday, figures for the last month show one sheep farmer recording losses of $800 in those 30 days alone.

Another farmer in the township claims, of the 33 lambs he got at the first of the season, 31 had been carried away by wolf or dog.

Because the township cannot prove wolves are to blame for the attacks, cost of the sheep come from township coffers at a standing rate of $25 a head. Some allowances are made for prime livestock and ewes which are valued more.

Last year the mutton bill topped the $2,000 mark and is expected to climb even higher this year.

The department of lands and forests has sent a team from Napanee to set traps in the area, hoping to reduce the number of wolves.

Councillors asked if the department had found any traces of mutton in the stomachs of the six "coyotes" captured so far.

If this were the case then at least a portion of the bill would be paid by senior governments.

Council was told that unless the wolf is captured almo immediately after feasting, no signs would remain of the content of its last meal.

Because the situation is getting out of control, council has been told an enlarged team from lands and forest will be in the township shortly using bait traps in a concerted effort to solve the problem.

Some councillors felt they (council) would be wiser to go on a wild dog hunt rather than a wolf hunt.

Area dogs have been spotted intimidating flocks and in some cases have been shot.

Three dogs turned up in lands and forest traps.

One councillor said, "if more people would shoot these dogs we wouldn't have the problem at all."

Unless something is done about the situation soon, the problem will be back next March when the wolves have had their litters. It will continue until about December, when flocks are taken to winter quarters near the safety of farm buildings.

Serious Business

Paul Wilkins and Tim Anderson of Queen Victoria School puzzle over each move, determined to win. Each took part in a community chess tournament among public school students Thursday. Queen Elizabeth Public School took top honors in the competition.

Chess Tournament First for Schools

Queen Elizabeth School walked off with all the honors in the first invitational chess tournament held in Belleville for elementary school pupils, Thursday afternoon.

Martin Bond, a teacher at Queen Victoria Schoo, organized the tournament. Four schools, Queen Elizabeth, Queen Victoria, Sir John A. Macdonald and Prince Charles participated, with a total of 30 boys and two girls entered.

Queen Elizabeth, with a score of 62, took the trophy in the round-robin competition. It will keep the trophy until the next tournament, expected to take place in the spring. Mr. Bond hopes to make the next event a county-wide competition, with a Hastings county champion school to be proclaimed.

Individual winner in the grade 3 and 4 division was Rick Shaw and in the grade 5 and 6 division was Michael Labrush, both from Queen Elizabeth School.

Plastic Housing Industry 'Best Christmas Present'

By MARGARET HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

PICTON (Staff) — A final agreement is expected to be signed next week by Skylight Homes Ltd. of Toronto for construction of plastic homes at Loch Sloy Industrial Park, Picton.

At a press conference in the offices of Prince Edward director of economic development William Duggan yesterday John Grimba, financial and industrial consultant for the company, said about 141 persons for each hangar will be employed by each shift at the new Picton plant. Laborers will be hired locally and special training provided where necessary.

Mr. Grimba said the concept for the plastic dome-shaped houses originated 14 months ago to meet the housing needs of developing countries. A survey in eight countries showed that the pre-fabricated houses on the market were too costly to provide housing since most retailed at $5,000. Only four per cent of the adult population in the countries surveyed could afford this type of home. The survey also showed that about 28 per cent of the people could afford a house costing $2,000 and 50 to 60 per cent could buy a $1,500 dwelling.

Skylight Homes Ltd. has worked to develop a housing unit within financial reach of the majority of people in the developing countries and the result is the dome-shaped plastic house planned for manufacture in Picton.

Mr. Grimba said an overseas market has been established but his company would cater to Canadian or American markets should they exist. Although the homes built for use in developing countries will be erected in very warm climates, they can be used with equal success in extremely cold weather conditions. Recently the company sold 100 units in Ontario for use as ski chalets. The units meet regular housing standards and vary in size. Some are nine feet high with a diameter of 22 feet while others are 13½ feet high with a diameter of 28 feet. The basic unit for developing countries would provide 682 square feet of floor space.

The modernistic domes are manufactured in white, yellow, green, blue and orange and can be finished in pastel interiors of any shade. Windows are constructed of acrylic plastic and there is a five-foot skylight dome of acrylic plastic in the centre of each roof.

A 4½ thousand BTU heating and air conditioning unit is used in the units and is electric. The cost of this installation is not included in the price of the house.

Mr. Grimba said the houses will probably be shipped from Picton by boat during the navigation season. Plans for winter shipping are not definite at this time.

He said the units are 100 percent fireproof and extremely durable. Each weighs about one ton and has walls of 1¼ inches thickness in most cases.

The houses are installed on level ground atop a polyester sheeting where 800 to 900 pounds of plastic material has been poured to create a half-inch thick indestructable base. The unit will not move or vibrate.

Mr. Grimba refused to speculate on the number of persons that will be employed locally when the industry reaches its peak. He said his relationship with Picton mayor-elect Harvey J. McFarland and his family played a large role in the company's decision to locate here as did excellent co-operation from economic director William Duggan with whom meetings have been held since early September.

Bloomfield Reeve Allan Andersen, representing county warden Ross Benway at the conference, said the new industry was "the finest Christmas present the county of Prince Edward can have this year."

He said it shows Prince Edward is beginning to move and he hoped it can keep abreast of its growth in all directions. The new industry is needed to demonstrate that the county is more than a green belt area.

The press conference was attended by Harvey McFarland Jr., William Duggan, John Grimba, George Balen, a company director, and Reeve Anderson.

Hockey Scoreboard

National League
East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Montreal	18	5	8	125	74	44
Boston	19	8	3	137	100	41
Rangers	19	9	3	117	81	41
Buffalo	15	8	7	113	89	37
Detroit	11	14	3	85	98	25
Toronto	9	15	5	94	96	23
Vancouver	8	19	4	89	129	20
Islanders	3	22	3	57	142	9

West Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Chicago	18	10	2	116	82	38
Minnesota	16	11	3	103	85	35
Los Angeles	14	12	4	99	95	32
Phila.	14	13	4	113	111	32
Atlanta	2	15	5	77	97	29
St. Louis	10	13	6	75	93	26
California	4	18	7	76	126	15

Results Friday
Montreal 4 Vancouver 2
Chicago 9 California 4

Games Tonight
Montreal at Los Angeles
Detroit at Toronto
Rangers at Minnesota
Philadelphia at NY Islanders
Buffalo at St. Louis
California at Vancouver
Atlanta at Pittsburgh

Games Sunday
Toronto at Buffalo
Pittsburgh at Rangers
NY Islanders at Atlanta
Boston at Philadelphia
Minnesota at Detroit
Los Angeles at Chicago

American League
Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Nova Scotia	16	7	8	122	78	40
Rochester	14	9	6	104	105	34
Boston	15	11	4	100	101	34
Providence	11	10	5	101	94	27
Springfield	8	14	5	102	116	21
New Haven	5	20	5	91	146	15

Western Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Cincinnati	20	9	2	127	80	42
Virginia	14	10	6	110	102	34
Hershey	10	9	7	90	83	27
Richmond	15	15	2	106	106	26
Cleveland	10	18	6	112	106	26
Baltimore	5	15	6	74	111	16

Results Friday
Baltimore 3 Cleveland 2
Cincinnati 4 Virginia
Providence 5 New Haven 0
Nova Scotia 8 Rochester 2

Games Tonight
Providence at Baltimore
Cincinnati at Boston
Virginia at Cleveland
Richmond at Hershey
New Haven at Springfield

Games Sunday
Cincinnati at Nova Scotia
Boston at Providence
Clecand a Richmond
New Haven at Rochester
Hershey at Virginia

Quebec Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Cornwall	24	7	1	172	114	49
Quebec	22	4	2	206	105	46
Laval	15	14	1	139	160	31
Sherbrooke	13	14	1	128	158	27
Shawinigan	13	15	1	127	136	27
Sorel	12	15	3	160	179	27
T.-Rivieres	11	16	2	150	164	24
Montreal	7	16	2	103	131	16
Dr'ville	7	21	1	137	199	15

Results Friday
Montreal 7 Drummondville 6
Quebec 16 Sorel 5
Shawinigan 8 Trois-Rivieres 6
Cornwall 7 Sherbrooke 4

Games Sunday
Shawinigan at Drummondville
Quebec at Trois-Rivieres
Laval at Sorel

World Association
Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
N. England	20	10	1	131	98	41
New York	18	16	0	145	118	36
Cleveland	17	12	1	105	81	35
Quebec	15	18	1	103	103	31
Ottawa	14	14	1	104	123	29
Phil.	10	19	0	97	129	20

Western Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Winnipeg	20	15	2	138	113	42
Minnesota	16	13	2	101	99	34
Los Angeles	15	15	2	108	111	32
Alberta	13	18	2	100	119	28
Houston	13	16	1	96	106	27
Chicago	8	19	1	77	105	17

Results Friday
Houston 3 Minnesota 2
Winnipeg 4 Philadelphia 6
Ottawa 4 Alberta 3
Quebec 3 Cleveland 6

Games Tonight
New England at Philadelphia

Games Sunday
Chicago at Minnesota
Los Angeles at Houston
Philadelphia at New England
Winnipeg at New York
Cleveland at Quebec
Ottawa at Alberta

Ontario Senior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Galt	16	9	0	12	75	32
Orillia	15	4	0	100	51	30
Barrie	14	6	0	101	57	28
Owen Sound	10	13	0	88	122	20
Brantford	9	11	0	76	83	18
Belleville	6	13	0	79	115	12
Kingston	6	14	0	68	94	12
Oakville	5	14	0	75	102	10

Results Friday
Orillia 4 Owen Sound 0
Brantford at Barrie ppd.
Galt at Belleville ppd.
Oakville at Kingston ppd.

Games Tonight
Owen Sound at Orillia
Belleville at Galt
Brantford at Barrie

Games Sunday
Kingston at Oakville
Barrie at Brantford

Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Toronto	22	2	5	179	89	49
Ottawa	16	4	6	154	98	42
Pet'bo'gh	16	7	3	182	101	39
London	13	10	5	137	123	31
St. Cath.	11	13	5	140	47	27
Oshawa	10	14	3	125	131	23
Sudbury	8	12	5	107	134	21
Hamilton	8	7	3	119	146	9
Kitchener	5	18	5	119	171	15
S. S. Marie	5	21	4	112	184	4

Results Friday
Ottawa 7 St. Catharines 3
Oshawa 11 Kitchener 3
Hamilton 11 Sault Ste. Marie 5
London 5 Toronto 5

Games Sunday
Peterborough at Oshawa
Sault Ste. Marie at London
Kitchener at St. Catharines
Sudbury at St. Catharines
Sudbury at Ottawa
Hamilton at Toronto

Southern Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Guelph	20	6	5	164	111	45
Windsor	17	10	6	157	141	40
N. Falls	16	12	6	175	158	38
Welland	13	14	7	161	145	33
Chatham	14	12	5	137	119	33
Detroit	10	17	3	124	151	23
St. Thomas	6	25	2	120	213	14

Results Friday
Niagara Falls 6 Detroit 3
Chatham 5 Welland 5
St. Thomas 3 Guelph 3

Lefley Sinks Go-Ahead In Canadiens 4-2 Win

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Montreal Canadiens and Chicago Black Hawks, feeling the strain of tight National Hockey League division races, padded their leads in the East and West respectively Friday night with late scoring efforts.

Chuck Lefley, a regular this year after toiling most of two previous seasons for the Canadiens' Voyageurs farm team, sank the winner in Vancouver after setting up two goals by linemate Jacques Lemaire in a 4-2 victory over the Canucks.

The Black Hawks, leading 4-3, ripped five third-period goals behind California goalie Gilles Meloche en route to a 9-4 win over the Golden Seals at Oakland in the only other scheduled game.

Montreal moves on to Los Angeles tonight against the Kings while Toronto Maple Leafs entertain Detroit Red Wings, New York Rangers visit Minnesota North Stars, Philadelphia Flyers are at New York Islanders, Buffalo Sabres at St. Louis Blues, California at Vancouver and Atlanta Flames at Pittsburgh Penguins.

Toronto is in Buffalo Sunday night when Pittsburgh moves into New York against the Rangers, the Islanders visit Atlanta, Philadelphia is host to Boston Bruins, Minnesota is at Detroit and Los Angeles in Chicago.

Lefley, a 22-year-old from Winnipeg, has given the Cana-

JACQUES LEMAIRE

diens their balance this season, fitting in the muscle that has allowed Lemaire to break loose for his most prolific season since joining the Canadiens six years ago.

With Lefley working the corners, Lemaire tops the league in goals (27) and is tied with Boston's Phil Esposito in the scoring race with 45 points.

Dennis Kearns in the first and Andre Boudrias in the second to tie the score kept the scrappy Canucks close. Lefley broke the deadlock at 6:37 of the final period and Claude Larose closed the Canadiens' scoring into an empty Vancouver net at 19:52.

J.-P. Bordeleau and Jerry Korab each scored twice at Oakland as the Black Hawks saddled California with it's 18th loss against only four wins in 29 games.

Lou Angotti, Cliff Koroll, Jim Pappin, Stan Mikita and Pat Stapleton supplied the other goals for Chicago as the Black Hawks moved to a 6-3 lead before Hilliard Graves ended the California scoring.

Joey Johnston, with two, and Rick Smith also tallied for the Golden Seals.

The Montreal and Chicago victories increased to three points the leads in their respective divisions—the Canadiens over Boston and New York and the Black Hawks over Minnesota.

The loss left the Canucks a distant seventh in the East, three points behind Toronto, five behind Detroi and 17 out of the fourth-place playoff spot held by Buffalo.

Moscow Selects Edge Twins 4-3

THUNDER BAY, Ont. (CP) — Moscow Selects scored three goals in the first period, then hung on to edge Thunder Bay Twins of the United States Hockey League 4-3 in an exhibition hockey game Friday night before 4,905 fans.

Thunder Bay pulled to within one goal of the Moscow team midway through the third period, and appeared to have a chance to tie the game with four minutes remaining after the Soviets were penalized for delaying the game.

Moscow had huddled around their bench after roughing minors had been assessed to John Ferguson of Thunder Bay and Moscow's Vladimir Devyatov, and refused to come out when the delay of game penalty was assessed.

The referee dropped the puck at centre ice and Thunder Bay's Barry Hogan swooped in on unprotected Viktor Zinger in the Moscow net. Zinger blocked the shot and his team-mates rushed to his rescue, only to be called for too many men on the ice.

Thunder Bay, after trailing 3-1 and 4-2 by periods, pressed to the attack with the man-power advantage, but the Twins' Jack Byerley received a minor penalty less than a minute later and the teams were back at even strength.

Vladmir Popov scored twice for the Selects while Devyatov and Viktor Shalimov added singles. Scoring for Thunder Bay were Byerley, Gary Linquist and Ferguson.

Zinger turned aside 37 Thunder Bay shots, while Joe Banford stopped the Soviets 28 times.

The Selects received eight of 13 minor penalties.

The visiting Russians now have a record of four wins and one tie on their Canadian tour.

Blazers Beat Jets 6-4

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Two-goal games were the rule rather than the exception Friday night in the World Hockey Association, but some were more fortunate than others.

Bryan Campbell and Michel Plante scored two each at Philadelphia where the lowly Blazers upset the Western Division leaders, Winnipeg Jets, 6-4, despite two-goal performances by Chris Bordeleau and Bobby Hull.

Ron Buchanan's two goals at Cleveland carried the Crusaders to a 6-3 win over Quebec Les Nordiques, who got two goals from Alain (Boom Boom) Caron.

Elsewhere, Ottawa Nationals rode the 36-save performance of rookie goaltender Gilles Gratton to a 4-3 win over Alberta Oilers and Jack Stanfield's breakaway goal in the third period gave Houston Aeros a 3-2 victory against Minnesota Fighting Saints.

The Blazers, who have won only 10 of 29 games and trail fifth-place Ottawa in the Eastern Division by nine points, entertain division-leading New England Whalers in tonight's only scheduled game.

The Nats are in Edmonton against the Oilers again Sunday while Chicago Cougars visit Minnesota, Los Angeles Sharks are at Houston, Winnipeg at New York Raiders, Cleveland in Quebec and Philadelphia at New England.

Don O'Donoghue and Danny Lawson supplemented goals by Campbell and Plante as the Crusaders stormed to a 4-0 lead and recaptured second place in the east, four points behind the Whalers.

Some 3,500 fans saw the game at Philadelphia's Convention Hall where Blazers' club owner Bernard Brown confirmed Friday that centre Derek Sanderson, who signed a multi-year pact for an estimated $2.6 million, is a marketable product.

Injuries have kept the one-time Boston Bruin penalty-killing ace out of hockey most of the season.

Buchanan's first goal, at 17:52 of the secondperiod, was the winner. His second of the game and 17th of the season at 12:40 of the third period insured the victory for 3,409 Cleveland fans.

Stanfield converted Keke Mortson's pass into a winning score with 7:10 left, beating Saint's Jack McCartan with a low shot that trickled through the goaltender's pads to the disappointment of 3,947 St. Paul, Minn., fans.

Murray Hall's power-play goal and Dunc McCallum accounted for the earlier Houston goals. Scores by Frank Saunders and Wayne Connelly, also on the power play, had given the Fighting Saints a 2-4 lead.

The Oilers, considered a threat to the Western title early in the season, continued their recent tailspin despite holding a 39-25 shot advantage against the Nats.

Guy Trottier paced the Ottawa club with a goal and drew two assists on scores by Bob Charlebois and Bob Leduc. Charlebois also drew two assists. Mike Boland added the fourth Ottawa goals in front of 2,440 Edmonton fans.

Red Wings Beat Greyhounds 11-5

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The goals came about as thick and heavy as the snow outside in four Ontario Hockey Association Junior A games Friday night.

While three of the games were delayed because of heavy snow which hit southern Ontario, it didn't hamper the players who produced a total of 50 goals, including two teams that hit double figures.

Hamilton Red Wings soared back from a 3-1 deficit to defeat Sault Ste. Marie Greyhounds 11-5 while Oshawa Generals overpowered Kitchener Rangers 11-3, Ottawa 67s defeated St. Catharines Black Hawks 7-3 and London Knights and Toronto Marlboros played a 5-5 tie.

The game in Hamilton was delayed more than an hour as the Greyhounds had difficulty travelling from Toronto. Sault Ste. Marie umped into a 3-1 lead before Hamilton came to life with 10 unanswered goals.

John Heffern and Ron Sedlbauer each scored twice with other Hamilton goals going to Rick Phumb, Willie Wing, Jim Moxey, Dave Kennedy, Pat and Greg Hickey and Dave Staffen.

John Campbell, Loren Jarett, Mark Melody, Jim Maxfield and Dan Hinton scored for the Greyhounds.

In Kitchener, Bill Lochead scored four goals for Oshawa in another game delayed 30 minutes. Lochead's line-mates, Brian Kinsella and Rick Middleton, scored two goals each. Pete Vandenark, Pat Ribble and Walter Johnson added single goals.

Paul Evans, Les Burgess and Tony White scored for the Rangers, who trailed 4-0 after one period and 8-1 after two periods.

In Ottawa, Derek Smith scored four goals, two in the third period, for the 67s. Blake Dunlop, David Lee and Ian Turnbull scored once each.

Larry and Jeff Jacques and Bob MacGuigan scored for the Black Hawks, who were tied 3-3 going into the final period.

In Toronto, the Knights saw a three-goal edge, with 15 minutes remaining in the game, wiped out by the Marlboros.

Wayne Dillon, Peter Marrin, Bruce Boudreau, Tom dur and Paulin Bordeleau scored for Toronto.

Dennis Ververgaert, Lou Nistico, Dennis Maruk, John Held and Steve Langdon shared the London goals.

League action resumes Sunday with Peterborough at Oshawa, Sault Ste. Marie in London, Kitchener at St. Catharines, Sudbury in Ottawa and Hamilton visiting Toronto.

Flyers Soared Over Wings 6-3

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Detroit Junior Red Wings spent seven and a half hours driving through a snow storm Friday night to get to their Southern Ontario Junior Hockey League game at Niagara Falls, only to be trounced 6-3 by the Flyers.

All three league games were delayed more than an hour by the storm.

Last-place St. Thomas Elgins were an hour and a quarter late for their game in Guelph, but struggled to a 3-3 tie with the league-leading Baltimores.

Welland Sabres scored three times in six minutes during the third period to tie visiting Chatham Maroons 5-5.

Niagara Falls and Detroit were tied 1-1 at the end of the first and 2-2 at the end of the second before the Flyers broke loose with four goals in the third, three of them scored by Mark Dumsnil. Cam Botting, John Flynn and Jack Brownschilde scored the other Flyers' goals. Cary Cendrowski, Gord Buynak and Gord Van Damme scored for Detroit.

Jamie Hodge scored with two minutes and 35 seconds remaining in the game to give St. Thomas its tie with Guelph.

The teams were tied 1-1 at the end of the first and St. Thomas edged ahead 2-1 at the end of the second before Guelph went ahead 3-2 late in the third.

Houle Denies

Nationals Move to U.S.

OTTAWA (CP) — General manager Buck Houle of Ottawa Nationals has denied reports that his World Hockey Association club is planning to move to the United States.

"We're in Ottawa to stay with our World Hockey Association team no matter what stories you may hear," Houle said in reply to a story in the Winnipeg Free Press.

The Free Press said the Nationals are currently the subject of financial transactions that would see the Ottawa club moved to Milwaukee.

The newspaper said the Nationals were founded by a Toronto electrical contractor, Doug Michel, who later sold the majority share in the club to Nick Trbovich of Buffalo, N.Y. Trboyich now is trying to sell the club to Milwaukee interests, the paper adds.

But there are indications the deal may be contingent upon Los Angeles Sharks, also a member of the league.

The Free Press says Trbovich apparently is interested in selling the Nationals and buying the Sharks. The Los Angeles franchise, however, could possibly be shifted by Dr. Arthur Rhoades, a Kansas City millionaire who recently purchased nearly $400,000 of stock in the Sharks, to Kansas City—if and when the rival National Hockey League decides it cannot ice a team there for the 1974-75 season.

Supported poorly at the gate, the status of the Ottawa franchises has been a major concern for the league. League president Gary Davidson has described the situation as "terrible."

Swords Cut Wings 4-1

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The leaders in both sections of the American Hockey League pulled farther away from their challengers Friday as Nova Scotia Voyageurs defeated Rochester Americans 8-2 and Cincinnati Swords beat Virginia Red Wings 4-1.

In other games, Baltimore Clippers topped Cleveland Barons 3-2 and Providence Reds blanked New Havne Nighthawks 5-0.

Morris Stefaniw paced the Voyageurs with a pair of goals, while Tony Featherstone, Ross Butler, Yvon Lambert, Randy Rota, Ed Gilbert and Murray Wilson added the others. Gerry Sillers and Lorne Rombough scored for the Americans, who now are six points behind the Eastern Division leaders.

Billy Inglis, Murray Kuntz, Billy Hijit and Steve Richardson led the Swords to victory that put them 10 points ahead of the Virginians in the west. Bill Hogaboam scored the only goal for the losers.

Gary Swain's goal with one minute remaining gave the Clippers their victory. They had lost 11 of their past 13 games.

Claude Piche scored first for the Clippers as the Barons took a 2-1 lead on goals by Scott MacPhail and Dennis Patterson. Rich Molinaro was the other marksman for Baltimore.

Goalie Wayne Wood registered his second shutout of the season, stopping 40 shots by the Nighthawks.

Providence virtually nailed down the decision by taking a 3-0 lead in the first period.

Rene Villemure, Billy Knibbs, Gerry Teeple, Al Blanchard and Jerry Butler were the goal scorers.

Lemaire Top Scorer In NHL

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Jacques Lemaire of Montreal Canadiens scored two goals in a National Hockey League game in Vancouver Friday night to boost his league-leading total to 27 in 31 games.

The two goals also tied him for the scoring lead with Phil Esposito of the Boston Bruins, who was idle. They both have 45 points.

Stan Mikita of Chicago Black Hawks had a big three-point night in Oakland, getting one goal and two assists to lift him to third place in the scoring race with Rene Robert of the Buffalo Sabres.

	G	A	P
Lemaire, M	27	18	45
Esposito, B	17	28	45
Robert, Buf	18	24	42
Mikita, C	14	28	42
Perreault, Buf	14	27	41
Clarke, Pha	14	26	40
Gilbert, R	14	26	40
Martin, Buf.	21	18	39
Cournoyer, M	19	20	39
Stanfield, B	10	29	39

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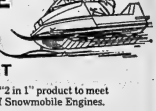

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Quintes Lose to Snowfall

Though Friday's heavy snowfall will bring skiers to the slopes and cross country snow shoeing enthusiasts to the open fields, for the Belleville Quintes it brought a cancelled hockey game with the Galt Hornets.

The Hornets were forced to cancel Friday's OHA Senior "A" contest with the Quintes when a large percentage of their players were unable to reach the central pickup point just outside of Galt, according to Hornet manager Wes Lillie.

Just as the Quintes have players living in Peterborough, Ajax, and Oshawa, Galt's Hornet players come from the Niagara Peninsula, London, Toronto and Kitchener. The heavy snowfall prevented them from arriving at their pick up point for the 170 mile trip.

"It would have taken us at least six hours to get to Belleville," said Lillie, "which would have meant a game somewhere around 11.00 o'clock."

"I feel bad about not fulfilling our commitment, but it would have been unfair to the Quintes and to the fans if we'd arrived at that time."

According to Lionel Bolly, the Belleville team was not without similar weather originated problems.

"We'll reschedule the game for some Wednesday night," said Bolly," just as soon as we can get the ice time. The same thing happened to us last year. We couldn't make it to Barrie for a game. There's nothing you can do about it."

The Quintes are planning to leave Belleville at three o'clock today to play what would have been their return match in Galt.

Ralph Plane, who suffered a broken nose and a sprained wrist and was forced out of the Quintes line up, may see action against the Hornets today according to Bolly, "It's up to him, whether he'll play," said the Quinte defenceman.

The Barrie - Brantford and the Oakville - Kingston Senior "A" games are also cancelled because of the snowstorm.

Bobcats Lock Horns With Markham Waxers

The Belleville Bobcats and the Markham Waxers will lock horns Sunday to decide which team will claim sole possession of third place in the Metro Junior "B" standings.

The Bobcats, who have two victories over the Waxers to their credit, will have the goaltending services of Brian Cousins working from Belleville's side of the red line.

Bobcats' coach Moe Ulmiter said that he wants "to play Cousins a little more regularly" as in Thursday's game against Whitby Cousins' duties centred on penalty killing and power play work.

Sunday, the Markham visitors will be facing Cousins in the centre spot with left winger Dave Horwood and right winger Mike Watt in the flank ing positions.

Hunter, who said he was "pleased with McGeachey's performance" in the Whitby 8 5 loss Thursday, has travelling plans for the left third of the McGeachey - Dalnard - Dwayne Dayton line.

McGeachey will be playing defence against Markham as each Hunter said he wants "just a little muscle back there." McGeachey's presence in front of the crease should strengthen the defensive armament surrounding starting goalie Bob Moore.

Western Tire juvenile Jimmy Richardson will be up for the Markham contest. Richardson will be complementing the right wing of centre Rick Meagher and left winger Mark Coates.

Alberta Will Look At Amateur's Rights

EDMONTON (CP) — The Alberta government is going to take another look at the playing rights of young amateur hockey players in Edmonton, Horst Schmid, minister of youth culture and recreation, said Friday.

His department is investigating a case that was before the Alberta Supreme Court two weeks ago in which four Edmonton teenagers were suing for release from an Alberta Junior Hockey League team.

The suit was dropped after the boys were granted their releases.

Mr. Schmid, in explaining his department's interest in the case, said he is concerned about a boy's right to play hockey with his friends, instead of playing where the team dictates he must.

"It's really a City of Edmonton problem," said Mr. Schmidt. "But I can see the human involvement and we would like to help to solve this recurring problem."

The City of Edmonton parks and recreation department rents ice space to hockey teams in the city, including clubs from the Alberta Junior Hockey League, and Edmonton Metropolitan Hockey Association.

Both are affiliated with the

Ajax Cleans Trappers 7-3

NORTH BAY, Ont. (CP) — Ajax scored five consecutive goals in the third period to defeat North Bay Trappers 7-3 Friday night in an Ontario Hockey Association Provincial Junior A game.

Bruce Kolding and Greg Sanford led Ajax with two goals each. Jim Heslin, Bernie Johnson and Al Colant added single goals.

Peter Driscoll, Mike Pennese and Glen Urquhart scored for the Trappers, who outshot Ajax 45 27.

Sports Calendar

SENIOR A HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Belleville Quintes at Galt.

METRO JUNIOR B HOCKEY
SUNDAY — Belleville Bobcats vs Markham, 8.00 p.m., at Memorial Arena.

MAJOR HOUSE HOCKEY
MONDAY — Leonard Johnson vs Bowmanville, 6.00 p.m., at Centennial Park; 10.15 pm; Dunbar vs Stewart Warner, 11.15 p.m., at Memorial Arena.

TUESDAY — Rollins vs Wilson, 8.45 p.m., Jim's Pizza vs Ideal Concrete, 10.45 p.m., at Memorial Arena.

OSHA HOCKEY
NOVICE MINORS - SUNDAY — McDonald's vs Kinsmen, 9.00 a.m., at Centennial; 12.00 noon, at Centennial.

BANTAM HOCKEY — TUESDAY — Prescott Food City vs Prescott, 4.00 pm., at Prescott.

SUNDAY — Prescott Food City vs Peterborough, 4.00 p.m., at Peterborough.

TUESDAY — Towers Food City vs Trenton Rotary, 6.45 p.m., at Memorial Arena.

SUNDAY — Belleville Rollins vs Kingston Church Athletic, 4.30 p.m., at Memorial Arena.

MINOR HOCKEY
SATURDAY — SATURDAY — Mc-Intyre Masons Minor vs Willowdale at Memorial Arena, 2 p.m.

BANTAM SUNDAY — McIntyre Masons Minor vs Willowdale at Memorial Arena, 3 p.m.

BANTAM MAJOR - SATURDAY — Kinsmen vs Willowdale 7.15 p.m., at Memorial Arena.

SUNDAY — Kinsmen vs Willowdale, 7.30 p.m., at Memorial Arena.

JUVENILE — SATURDAY — Belleville Western Tire at Kingston, 1.45 p.m.

SUNDAY — Belleville Western Tire vs Memorial Arena, 4.00 p.m., at Memorial Arena.

MINOR HOCKEY
NOVICE MAJOR AUTO MINOR — TODAY — Yardmen vs Hawkins Electric, 7.00 pm; Mac's Milk vs Reed's Plumbing and Heating, 8.00 pm; Mahoney's Jewellers vs Bowman's Sears, 9.00 pm; Belleville Transport vs Dairy Queen, 10.15 am; Bell Telephone vs Clarke TV, 11.15 pm; Lions vs Lions Club 12.15 pm; Rotary vs Rotary Club of Parrotdale, 1.15 pm; Red Barn vs Universal Gun Club, 2.30 pm; Belleville Transport vs Legion, 3.30 pm., at Dark Elm Rink.

PEEWEE MAJOR AUTO MINOR — TODAY — Elliott Motors vs Bowmanville, 6.00 pm; Bowmanville vs Peregrine, 6.00 pm; Lou Williams vs Belleville Plaza, 7.00 pm; Polar Ambulance vs Men's Club, 10.15 am; Richard Ivan vs Lions, 11.15 am; Mac's Milk vs Dairy Queen vs Clarke TV, 12.15 pm; Bellewood Lumber vs Tim Horton Donuts, 1.30 pm; Bowl Haven Shop vs Kingsway Insurance, 2.30 pm; Belleville Legion, 3.30 pm; Reed Plumbing & Heating Limited, 4.45 p.m., at Memorial Arena.

BANTAM MINORS — MONDAY — Alex Reid Chrysler vs Belleville Auto Parts, 6.00 pm; Ken's Auto vs Metro Glass, 7.45 pm; Canadian Legion vs Belleville Downtown, 8.45 pm; Avis Car Rentals vs Allied Chemicals, 10.00 p.m., at Dark Elm Rink.

TUESDAY — TUESDAY — Bank of Montreal vs Uptown Builders, 4.30 p.m.; Warwick and Wooler vs Canadian Legion, 5.00 p.m.; Thomas Hunter Ring vs Rollins, 6.00 p.m.; Belleville Ice Cream vs RACO, 6.45 p.m.; Belleville Yardmen vs Ken Williams, 10.00 p.m., at Dark Elm Rink.

NORTHERN ELECTRIC HOCKEY
SUNDAY — Belleville Bell vs Bell 11.00, Brockville vs Bell, 12.00 at Memorial Arena.

FEMMEL MEN'S HOCKEY
MONDAY — Proctor vs OPP, 10.30 p.m., at Wellington Arena.

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL
MONDAY — Centennial at Madoc, 4.30 pm; Centre Hastings at QHS, 4.30 p.m.
TUESDAY — Bayside at Nicholson Catholic, 4.30 p.m.; Trenton at Centre Hastings, 4.30 p.m.

HIGH SCHOOL WRESTLING
WEDNESDAY — Moira and Nanaose at Trenton.
THURSDAY — Centennial and Moira at Marmora.
THURSDAY — Trenton and Prince Edward at Picton.

BLADGEWAY CLINIC
TUESDAY — Belleville goalie clinic held at Nanaose 7.00 p.m.

Wayne Maki To be Released

VANCOUVER (CP) — Wayne Maki of Vancouver Canucks may be released from hospital within a week, Hal Laycoe, vice-president of the National Hockey League team, said Friday.

The 28-year-old left winger underwent emergency surgery Sunday for removal of a brain tumor.

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Kevin Brant was one of the Gun Lack Gardens' tyke miners who braved the wet and the snow Friday night to come to Dork Ellis Rink for his scheduled game with UniRoyal. With all the tyke league games cancelled, defenceman Kevin stayed with a few of his teammates for a short-handed practice.

Napanee Holds Clinic

Minor hockey in the Napanee area can do nothing but improve as one of the area's first hockey coaches' clinics will be held in Napanee Tuesday.

Jack Robinson, Napanee's recreation director, provided the initial thrust as he approached the Napanee District Minor Hockey Organization with the idea of holding a clinic.

Robinson received enthusiastic response from the NDMHO and the date for the arrival of Ron Smith, theOntario Hockey Association's first full time technical director, was set at December 19th.

Smith brings impressive credentials to the director's position as he is a former professional basketball player, has played on two Allan Cup winning teams, and was selected for the Pan American Games national baseball team.

Smith, who has played for the Senior "A" Galt Hornets for the last three years, is a physical education graduate of Waterloo University.

Napanee's coaching clinic will be one of 60-70 province wide clinics Smith will attend. The basic aim of the clinics is to upgrade the level of coaching by presenting a program by which a young player can move through the various OHA age divisions with an increase in hockey knowledge at each level.

The four hour clinic breaks up into three basic divisions. Fundamentals, such as skating, shooting, stickhandling, and checkink will be discussed through lectures and films. The team system involving defensive set ups and responsibilities, forechecking drills, positioning and plays will be handled by Ron Smith in the second third of the clinic while philosophy, strategy and organization of a hockey team will conclude the session.

Jack Robinson became involved in the formation of the clinic because of his concern over "the necessity of upgrading coaching in minor hockey. I'd like to make sure that we have uniform coaching patterns throughout the system with a good solid foundation in coaching fundamentals."

"Too many people who have the name of coach," said Robinson, "simply dress and close the door of the players bench. They don't provide the players with any increased skills. They don't keep up to date with coaching clinics, or new techniques. They should take advantage of every opportunity to increase their knowledge of the game of hockey."

The pre-registration for the evening clinic has reached 60 people from area minor hockey organizations in the Napanee area.

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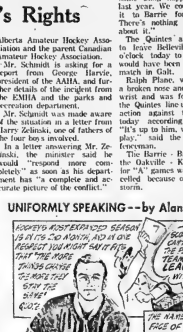

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Britain's Athletes Will Face Challenges

LONDON (CP) — The cozy, cloistered aura surrounding British sport will be dissipated Jan. 1 as Britain takes up membership in the European Community, exposing its athletes to one of their greatest challenges in decades.

The Common Market merger presents to almost everyone an initial jolt. But for sportsmen, the impact may be more surprising than for most.

The emphasis in 1973 on more international sporting exchanges will especially benefit track and field in Britain. After Britain's dismal showing at the Munich Olympics, the future of this sport will depend on closer links with the generally higher standards of European track and field.

Soccer also may be given a shot in the arm in 1973. This sport, extremely popular with the British sporting population for years, is currently in dire straits here. Gates dropped 10 per cent at the season's halfway stag on last year's figure and at this stage season the sport has lost more than £1 million.

Authorities blame hooliganism among crowds for the decline in interest and feel that son several new firms oined sures are taken, the problem will become worse.

One sport which will remain relatively unaffected by the Common Market is cricket. It enjoyed a golden summer last season, aided by a colorful tour by Australia. England won the Ashes, cricket's most coveted trophy, with victories in four of the six test matches.

After more than a decade in the doldrums, cricket fans are pouring back into the grounds. Gates were 30 per cent up on the previous season and most clubs made a healthy profit.

Undoubtedly the revival is due to the success of one-day sponsored cricket. Last season several new firms joined the sponsors' table, ensuring the future of this popular, if controversial, form of cricket. Next season sponsors will invest more than £500,000.

Horse-racing also made a minor breakthrough this year in its fight against dopping. Lord Wigg, until recently chairman of the Levy Board, clamped down early on in the season, imposing heavy fines on dopers and strict security precautions on and off race courses.

His tough tactics appear to have dissipated the nightmare of 1971 when hundreds of dopping cases were confirmed. Only a handful cropped up this season.

Lester Piggott, for the last eight years winner of the Jockey championship, was ousted this season by Willie Carson. A runner-up for the title since 1967, Carson was in the lead from the start of the 1972 season and his decisive win may signify the end of the road for the veteran ace Piggott, at 39 seven years Carson's senior.

Sad news was in store for race lovers late in the season when top thoroughbred Mill Reef broke a leg, prematurely ending a golden career.

Luckily, the $3-million flat racer recovered sufficiently to go to stud.

The saga of Britain's horizontal heavyweight boxers continued early in the year when Jack Bodell, fresh from whipping Joe Bugner for the British, Commonwealth and European titles, was floored in the first round by Danny McAlinden. McAlinden became the first Irishman to win the British heavyweight title.

Joe Bugner, after appalling performances in 1971, began an impressive comeback by winning all eight of his bouts in 1972 inside the distance.

In tennis, Billy Jean King avenged her 1971 Wimbledon defeat by Evonne Goolagong by beating the 20-year-old Australian star in straight sets in this year's final. Ilie Nastase of the United States won his first singles title, beating Romania's Ilie Nastase.

European sport was dom nated by the Olympic Games this year where few British athletes showed their worth. Only Belfast born Mary Peters in the pentathlon struck gold for the British contingent.

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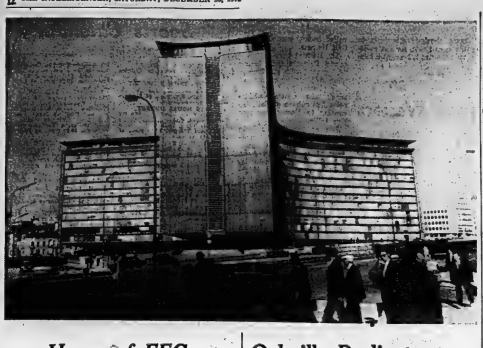

Home of EEC

This is the imposing headquarters of the European Economic Community in Brussels, Belgium. Britain officially becomes a full member of the EEC on January 1, 1973. (CP Photo)

Fulton Blames Bennett For Columbia Pact

VANCOUVER (CP) — The man who headed the Canadian negotiating team in Columbia River Treaty talks with the United States suggested Friday the people of British Columbia were "skinned" by former premier W. A. C. Bennett and his Social Credit administration rather than by the Americans.

E. Davie Fulton, justice minister in John Diefenbaker's Progressive Conservative Government, made the comment in a prepared statement issued through the B.C. Conservative party, of which he is a former leader.

Mr. Fulton, now chairman of the B.C. Law Reform Commission, headed the federal negotiating team that drafted the treaty with the U.S. government in 1959 and 1960. The treaty was subsequently amended by Lester Pearson's Liberal government and ratified in 1964.

The former justice minister weighed in with his comments in the middle of a renewed battle over the treaty involving Mr. Bennett, Premier Dave Barrett of the New Democratic Party and Prime Minister Trudeau.

It was Mr. Barrett who started it by asking the federal government to press Washington for renegotiation of the pact, in which he contended Canada and B.C. were "skinned by the Americans."

Mr. Bennett said earlier this week that no one in Canada got skinned and, in fact, the Americans will pay through the nose for downstream power benefits in the long haul.

Mr. Fulton's statement broke a five-year silence on the Columbia treaty.

"The Americans did not 'skin' B.C. or Canada by the Columbia River Treaty," said Mr. Fulton, who retired from politics following his defeat in the Kamloops riding in the 1968 federal election.

"If there was any skinning done, it was the then provincial government of B.C. that did it, by its insistence on the selling of B.C.'s share of downstream power for cash" for 30 years.

The Bennett government "sold our entitlement to power for a lump sum payment in 1963. It was sold for 1963 dollars without any hedge against inflation, although it was known that the construction period for completion of the dams in B.C. would be some 10 years."

Mr. Fulton said inflation has greatly increased the cost of dam construction and decreased the value of the cash settlement.

Mr. Fulton, who now practises law in Vancouver, said that as chairman of the Canadian negotiating team he detained the right to a return of downstream power benefits to B.C.

The Americans, he said, were willing to deliver this power to the B.C. border free of charge, but the B.C. government insisted—after the treaty had been negotiated—on changing the position and selling the power to the U.S., for 30 years."

Although the Diefenbaker government offered "generous financial assistance" to B.C. to meet the cost of construction of treaty dams, B.C. "firmly rejected" all such offers.

In fact, said Mr. Fulton, Mr. Bennett refused even to discuss the matter with me and insisted on the cash sale."

When Mr. Pearson led the Liberals to victory federally in 1963, the cash sale was agreed to renewed negotiations with the U.S. and the treaty was ratified the following year.

Mr. Bennett had no immediate reaction to Mr. Fulton's comments, but he said earlier this week the justification for his governments sale is that the Americans will be in dire need of the downstream power by 1993 when the treaty comes up for renewal.

"That power will be worth three times what it is today, because there will be a great shortage in the United States," said the Social Credit leader. "To hold that power they will bid very high, and enormous payments will be coming back."

Mr. Trudeau said following a meeting with Premier Barrett in Ottawa Monday that the federal government is willing to consider a B.C. request to re-open treaty negotiations.

Full Power

The Karachi nuclear power project in Pakistan, built by Canadian General Electric, reached full power for the first time this fall.

Oakville Burlington Airport Is Suggested

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario Aviation Council proposed Friday that an airport for general aviation be constructed possibly in the Oakville-Burlington area, as part of a network of airports in the Metropolitan Toronto region.

The council told Toronto harbor commissioners that Toronto is the only major commercial centre in Canada that does not have a system of small airports to serve business and industry. General aviation was described by the council as including charter flying, training, aerial research, pleasure and business flying.

F. R. Waddell, council chairman, said Toronto Island, Buttonville and the general aviation section of Toronto International Airport are inadequate.

The council, a volunteer group formed in 1969 to oppose closing of the Toronto Island airport, said encouragement should be given to permit Buttonville and Oshawa airports to expand.

Mr. Waddell said the suggested new airport should have a 5,500 feet of 75-foot-wide runway served to highway specifications and equipped with runway lighting.

He said 19 airports in southern Ontario meet these standards and another eight could be expanded to meet them.

White's District

WHITE'S DISTRICT — Mrs. Laura Bush, Mrs. Marilyn Harry and Mrs. Shelley Gregory attended a Cameo Paint Instructor's meeting at Markham recently.

Mrs. Lorrane Smith reported that she received a Christmas letter that was posted for Christmas 1971 in Cuba.

The Bay of Quinte Women's Institute held a pre-Christmas euchre party recently.

Sidney South Women's Institute held their Christmas Party at Westminster United Church. Over sixty children, along with the members and friends, the new Sidney Township Reeve Gordon Wilman and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mitchell took part in the social evening.

Mrs. Mary Caves, Mrs. Sheila Gingras and Mrs. Rosemary Lemoere were co-hostesses for a surprise shower for Miss Mary Palmer, a bride-elect of December at the home of Mrs. Caves.

Ontario Legislature Session Was Most Explosive in Years

TORONTO (CP) — The four-week session of the Ontario legislature, which ended Friday after a sometimes raucous 11 hour sitting, was the busiest and one of the most explosive in years, according to veteran political observers.

More than 40 bills were dealt with, ranging from the revoking of the provincial wolf bounty to an amendment of the Income Tax Act, increasing provincial taxes by three per cent over last year.

The tax level now is the same as it was in 1971, before the federal and provincial governments agreed on the reduction to stimulate the economy.

There also was a shift of priorities—massive spending reductions in hospital and education construction and the announcement of a $1.3 billion plan to give Ontarians a new way to travel—a monorail system for the big cities.

Supplementary estimates were introduced—additions to the original government spending budget—of $305.5 million, of which $66 million was earmarked for health minister Richard Potter's department.

Dr. Potter announced a reduction of 1,200 hospital beds in an economy drive and vowed to control further costs, including doctors' bills, in order to stop the acceleration.

When the session began, Opposition Liberal Leader Robert Nixon and Stephen Lewis of the New Democrats said their top concern was winter unemployment.

The government announced a $50 million winter-works program designed to create 25,000 new jobs, but Treasurer Charles MacNaughton still predicted 100,000 workers would be unemployed in Ontario this winter.

Then there was the Fidinam affair.

Opposition members castigated the government when they learned of a $50,000 donation by Fidinam (Ontario) Ltd., a Swiss-based firm, to Progressive Conservative campaign coffers. That was after the company had received approval for a $15 million loan from the government-controlled Workmen's Compensation Board.

The ensuing uproar over the 1971 donation, prompted Attorney-General Dalton Bales to order an investigation to see if the donation breached the Criminal Code.

It also was a factor in Premier Davis' announced plans to end legislation which would require the political donations of large corporations to be made public.

The most vitriolic debate came when Dr. Morton Shulman (NDP—Toronto High Park) linked Mr. Bales to a party official in the home of a man Shulman associated with crime in the Toronto construction industry.

Mr. Bales denied the allegations and Dr. Shulman subsequently withdrew them.

There were demands that the controversial NDP member resign or at least be censured by the house but Dr. Shulman remained, and Speaker Allan Reuter said there was no further action the Speaker could take.

The government reversed its field on a decision to deal directly with the public in making and fitting false teeth.

Instead, a bill was introduced creating a new job of dental technician, a bill that would bring denturists under the supervision of dentists—just as the Ontario Dental Association sought.

The report of a legislative committee investigating the Ontario Municipal Board recommended that the board should be continued. It also said that municipalities should provide for fuller participation of its citizen in the political process. When weary MPs straggled from the legislature Friday they could look forward to at least a six-week respite from the political wars.

With the end of the second sitting of the 29th legislature, Premier Davis doesn't expect the house to sit again before February.

Indians in Africa

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National Mine Policy Urged

TORONTO (CP) — Resources Minister Donald Macdonald has called for greater co-operation between federal and provincial governments and industry to draft and implement a national minerals policy.

The country is still rich in both known and potential mineral resources. For our maximum benefit over the long term the careful formulation of enlightened mineral resource management policies is an urgent need."

Mr. Macdonald's remarks in a speech Friday to the Toronto branch of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy were released to reporters before delivery.

He said Canada's mineral resources have been traditionally thought limitless.

"But the time has come to see that Canada's remaining reserves and resources are husbanded, administered and managed wisely for the greatest benefit of all Canadians."

He said an effective national minerals policy must result from the combined experience of industry and the provincial and federal governments.

"The consultative mechanisms between governments and industry must be strengthened. Increased dialogue towards formulation of a national minerals policy, its implementation and ensuing problems of management is required."

Mr. Macdonald also defended government tax policy against critics—such as New Democratic Leader David Lewis—who have charged that it gives unfair preference to mining companies and other corporations.

Individuals shoulder an increasing share of the tax burden compared to corporations because they enjoy a growing share of the gross national product, he said.

Critics also overlooked the role of industry in creating jobs.

But he also noted in his speech that direct employment in mining has stayed at about 130,000 jobs since 1950.

He said the government sees a need to keep Canadian mining competitive in world markets by forwarding tax incentives.

The minister predicted that mineral output will increase in 1973 to about $6.8 billion from about $6.2 billion, as domestic and foreign demand increases.

Most of the increase would be due to growth in mineral fuels sales, with 'minor growth" in metallics and industrial minerals.

He said the growth in output in 1972 was about five per cent below the long-term growth rate of nearly eight per cent experienced since 1950.

Policies 'Callous' Says PC

WALKERTON, Ont. (CP) — Harold Danforth, Conservative eastern agriculture critic, charged the Liberal government Friday with using "hastily-contrived subsidies" and "callous regulating of production" to solve farm problems.

Speaking at a party nominating convention in the Ontario riding of Bruce—now held by Liberal Ross Wicher—Mr. Danforth said the government has demonstrated that it "either does not understand or does not care about problems in agriculture."

As a result, "on Oct. 31, rural Canada demonstrated beyond a shadow of a doubt that it had enough of the government in Ottawa." The federal election, to which Mr. Danforth was obviously referring, was held Oct. 30.

He said the Liberal attitude toward farm problems, involving "either callous regulating of production, moving farm families off farms or employing tax monies as hastily conceived subsidies, especially at election time, could do no other than fail in todays competitive international market situation.

Text of his remarks was given to the press.

Marxist Abandons Job Bid

TORONTO (CP) — Marxist scholar Istvan Meszaros, who has been ordered deported by the immigration department, has withdrawn an application to the government for permission to work in Canada.

Paul Copeland, his lawyer, said Friday the application—to permit him to teach at York University here—would have delayed hearing of his appeal from the deportation order.

Dr. Meszaros, now a British subject, was a member of the 1956 provisional government in Hungary and fled the country that year when the Russian Stalinists took power.

He had been teaching for six years at the University of Sussex in England when York hired him to teach social sciences at $25,000 a year.

His application for entry to Canada as a landed immigrant was refused while he was in England but he entered in September as a visitor and then applied for immigrant status.

His lawyer said his application for a work permit would have had to be settled before his appeal to an immigration appeal board against the deportation could be heard, so the work application was withdrawn.

Canadian Press Appointments Announced

TORONTO (CP) — Harold Morrison, chief of bureau at the London office of The Canadian Press since 1968, has been named CP foreign editor, a new position at Toronto, effective Jan. 1.

Other CP staff appointments announced today include:

Rod Currie, 43, senior staff correspondent at Washington, to succeed Morrison in charge at London with title of Chief Correspondent;

Peter Buckley, 39, staff correspondent at Washington, as chief correspondent there, a new title;

Bruce Levett, 46, sports editor at Toronto since 1966, to staff correspondent, Washington;

Gordon Grant, 36, news editor at Edmonton since 1968, to general sports editor at Toronto.

Not Many Left

Henry George Crunna, 62, works in a blacksmith shop in Edmonton. He has worked at this trade since he was 13 and is one of the few still working in the area. (CP Photo)

Firing Upheld

HAMILTON (CP) — The Ontario Supreme Court has upheld city council's dismissal of Kenneth Elliott as is representative on the Hamilton harbor commission.

Divorced

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — The wife of premier Frank Moores of Newfoundland was granted a provisional divorce decree Friday by the provincial Supreme Court on grounds of separation for more than three years.

Chief Justice Robert S. Furlong granted the order. After a 90-day period the court can grant a final divorce order.

Jail Pair For Plot To Bomb

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. (CP) — Two Lakefield, Ont., men, found guilty Nov. 30 of possessing dynamite, were sentenced to Kingston penitentiary Friday, with 10-year probation terms for each to follow release.

Judge H. R. Deyman handed a three-year term to Lawrence Stockdale, 20, who admitted he planned to bomb the home of a judge with whom he had "a score to settle."

Jack Lean, 22, whose role in the plot was said to be "passive", received two years.

The men were arrested Sept. 1 after a neighbor, who heard of the plot from Lean's brother, called police in this community six miles north of Peterborough.

Ad False

OTTAWA (CP) — Colgate Palmolive Ltd. was convicted Friday of publishing statements designed to mislead the public.

The company was charged Aug. 25 under the Combines Investigation Act after an investigator from the consumer affairs department purchased a $1.06 package of toothpaste at a local drugstore.

Crown prosecuter Albert Roy said the advertising on the package would lead a consumer to believe that a free felt pen would be given with the purchase of the toothpaste.

But on opening the package, the buyer found that a further purchase was necessary in order to get the pens, he said.

The package read: "Five—felt pens see details inside."

The company will be sentenced Jan. 4.

Teachers Settle

OTTAWA (CP) — High school teachers with the Ottawa board of education reached a tentative contract settlement with their employer early Friday morning following 10 months of negotiations.

The proposed agreement, which would provide wage increases of 5.25 per cent over 18 months, must be ratified by both parties. The teachers and the board with Ontario conciliator William McGuire, went through an all-day session before reaching an agreement.

Teachers have said they will end a three-month withdrawal of voluntary services.

The teachers had asked for a wage boost of 5.3 per cent. The board had responded with an offer of 4.89 per cent.

Wrong Name

TORONTO (CP) — The Canadian Press erroneously reported Dec. 1 that Dr. Morton Shulman identified Continental Assurance Co. as one of three insurance firms which had served notice of cancellation of policies held by Acme Lathing Co.

Dr. Shulman, New Democratic Party member of the Ontario legislature for Toronto High Park, in fact referred to the Continental Insurance Co. in his legislature speech.

CSL Closes Terminals

MONTREAL (CP) — Canada Steamships Lines Ltd. (CSL) announced Friday it is closing down its package freight operations in Montreal, Port Credit, Ont., and Point Edward, Ont., this week because of increasing costs.

The shutdown at the three terminals will put 75 administration, sales and office employees and approximately 100 freight handlers out of work, CSL president Louis Desmarais said in a statement.

Laker Freed

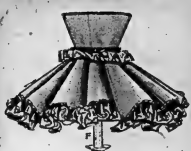
KINGSTON (CP) — The Senator of Canada, a Great Lakes carrier, was freed Friday from a shoal where it had been grounded since Tuesday. The 605-foot laker, owned by N. M. Paterson Lines, Thunder Bay, was carrying about 2,400 tons of grain bound for Trois-Rivieres, Que.

Little Late

CLARKSBURG, W.Va. (AP) — Kendall H. Keesey received a letter this week that made it through the mails with only a two-cent stamp—and only 34 years late.

Postal officials said the letter mailed from the Clarksburg Community Chest on Nov. 29, 1938, was found during renovation of the post office here.

TABLE LAMPS



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What the Stars Say

By JEANE DIXON

SUN. DEC. 17

Aries (March 21-April 19): Do your share of amenities before you wander off on a diverging track. Contrasting views exist on practically every subject.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): In private matters the crux may be money and how you use it or let others use it where you are concerned. Pause for reflection.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): It seems there's no adventure available outside the accustomed social order, the advanced plans of your group of people.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Be easy on yourself this Sunday; treat it as a special personal vacation, laying aside business questions and schemes.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): See what it is like to go along with the way things are, rather than striving to lead your set of people into any particular program.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): By the time all the details are discussed, nothing much has been changed, and that little bit is probably all for the better.

MONDAY, DEC. 18

Aries (March 21-April 19): Be extremely careful of what you say, otherwise you let all the cats out of the bag, so to speak. Travel is subject to delays.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Just because it's the first of the week doesn't mean you plunge into frantic financial moves, heavy purchases, or promises.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): The more you seek to please people, the less likely they are to co-operate. Tactfully pursue your special interests.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Your skill in dealing fresh demands is of the greatest importance, especially since interruptions are the order of the day.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): There's an idea not yet ready for discussion. Above all, leave friends outside your speculative thought on future business.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Compromise is fit the emotional needs of those you care about rather than put them through an encounter with your fixed opinions.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): The more concise you make your expression, the better. You'll be glad you had the patience to cope with delays and confusion.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Pursue poetic illusions. Stay as far away from serious money matters as possible; you won't really up to facing financial reality.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Take a rest break wherever it is feasible, let open arrangements run on through another cycle before you try to make a change.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): For all your discretion, you are apt to assume that somebody knows the details of something that interests you.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Unfamiliar people and ideas are intriguing, perhaps very helpful in jetting you off and centre. Avoid large commitments.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): You may feel like sounding off on something but it serves only to set off extended squabbles rather than orderly discussion.

Northern Greenhouses

(The Norwegian Information service says the world's northernmost greenhouses are probably those in Advendalen in Spitsbergen.

TV ENTERTAINMENT

SATURDAY

- **Crossroads Christian Celebration — Special — A practical** of faith in (continuous) song with Art Linkletter, Dale Evans, astronaut Jim Irwin and CFL football players Don Jonas, Jim Lindsey, Gary Lefebvre and Wayne Tosh — **Channel 12 — 10:00 p.m. and Channel 11 — 6:30 p.m.**
- **Pro Hockey — Detroit Red Wings vs. the Maple Leafs in Toronto. — Channels 11 and 12 — 8:00 p.m.**

2.00—Barbara and Jo Show (T)
Canadian College Sports (11)
Sesame Street (2)
MOVIE: The Mermaids of Tiburon (4)
Mister Rogers (6)
Bugs Bunny and Kinzoo (8)
Mr. Dressup (10)
3.00—Hockey (2)
3.15—Inside Pro Football (6)
3.30—The Cat in the Hat (11)
Department 9 (8)
MOVIE: Girl on the Run (12)
4.00—Pro Football (6) (7) (10)
Hockey (11)
Wide World of Sports (2)
Wide World of Sports (8)
Wide World of Sports (12)
Hockey (12)
4.30—Joker (10)
Jackson Wildlife Theatre (12)
5.00—Pro Football (6) (7) (10)
Gospel Echoes (11)
Crossroads Christian Celebration
Jamboree (2)
5.30—News (2) (8)
Christian Celebration (11)
Jamboree (6)
Pro Basketball (8) (9)
Bridget Loves Bernie (8) (9)
Lawrence Welk (7) (10)
6.00—Hockey (12)
Wide World of Sports (2)
MOVIE: Ski Fever (6)
Pro Basketball (8) (9)
6.30—Police Surgeon (6) (7)
(11) (12)
Doctor in the House (2)
Jamboree and Young Christian Special (8) (9)
7.00—Portrait (11) (12)
Pro Football (7)
MOVIE: Perils of Alaska (8)
MOVIE: The Pearl (9)
Hockey Night (10)
7.30—Entertainment Today (2)
Jack and the Beanstalk (8)
MOVIE: Pro Football (10)
Roman Devotional (8)
Hockey Night (11) (12)
Question Period (2)
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Out in the Open (9)
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Hockey Night (12)
9.00—World of Disney (6)
Anne and the Dancers (7) (10)

SUNDAY

- **Apollo 17 Flight — Spacewalk at 3:18 p.m. Command Module Pilot Evans will make a one-hour space walk to retrieve** mapping photographs of the lunar surface. Regular programming will probably be pre-empted or rescheduled.
- **Jack and The Beanstalk — A musical version of the children's classic. — Channel 9 — 2:30 p.m.**
- **Sandler and Young Christmas Special — Channels 6 and 9 — 7:30 p.m.**
- **Wayne and Shuster Comedy Special — The Burning of Rome and The Rest of the World Hockey League. — Channels 11 and 12 — 9:00 p.m.**

1.00—Portrait (11) (12)
Pro Football (7)
MOVIE: North to Alaska (8)
MOVIE: The Pearl (9)
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Educational TV

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SUNDAY

10.00—Children Growing Up
Communications and Education
11.00—Children
12.00—Cattle Karaoke 13
Ideas (2)
Nature La Forêt
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Nature La Forêt
Phenomenal de l'Heure

10.00—Arts 100 No. 15
Man and Society
11.00—Man and Methods of the Artist
Canadian Writers
12.00—Paperweight
Nature Encore l'Errivain
The Theatre
Natalie
1.00—Nature Gordon Sinclair 5
Elizabeth R

MONDAY

10.00—Study In Your Life
Man's Materials
Works of Geography
11.00—Le Monde Vivant
La Terre et l'Homme
L'Homme et Son Milieu
Aborigenes Neighborhood
12.00—Variety Fare
Let's Speak Russian
Image and Things
1.00—Nature
Cycle and Leave
A Place to Live
Man's Habitat
2.00—People and Places

10.00—Circle of Lights
The Nicholas Family
11.00—French Cafe
12.00—Theatre Theatre
Merry Christmas

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SATURDAY

6.00—Up with the Sun with Tom Hawkings — an early morning show with the Weather Office at 6:10 p.m.
9.00—Variety Country Show with Dave Lewis every Saturday from Walkers Department Store. Special Guest Artists — The Merry Brothers.
12.00—Noon Time Show (T)
1.00—Sports Roundup
2.00—Musical Interlude
2.30—Interview — Impressions of South Africa by David Levy, Belleville Intelligencer
3.00—Trans Canada Matinee
3.30—Showcase '72 - The Oscar Peterson Trio
4.00—Trans Canada Matinee
5.00—News and Weather.
5.05—The Sports Desk
11.05—News and Weather.
11.10—The Saturday Night Salon.

ON FM

SUNDAY

7.30—Sunday Morning Melodies — Sacred Music
11.00—Victory Avenue Baptist Church
12.00—Noon in Black and White with Jeanne Beker
1.10—Sunday Matinee with Art Watkins
2.10—Country Corner
3.00—Canada's only cross country ski show
4.00—Sunday Show
7.00—NHL Hockey - Toronto at Buffalo
8.00—National Theatre
10.30—Sunday Theatre — The Desperate Hours — by Eugene Ling — a comedy thriller about a charming young socialite who manages, more by accident than by design, to run away with a number of bonds left in the medical bag of a...
11.00—Local news, weather and sports.

SATURDAY

10.00—Holland Calling (T)
11.00—Hawaii Calls
11.30—Radio Free Pop
12.30—Local FM Music
1.00—Metropolitan Opera (A Special) — Highlights of Wagner's The Valkyrie starring Birgit Nilsson, Jon Vickers, Hans Hotter and Regina Resnik
4.00—Jazz Workshop
5.00—The Saturdayers
8.00—Music for You Live 11 - Classical music as performed by the world's musicians.

SUNDAY

7.30—Sunday Morning Melodies.
10.30—Promenade
11.30—Organ Encore - Columbiat and cello Clyde Dilkeour sings Christmas carols on organ and cello.
2.30—Showcase '72 - This variety program features concerts recorded at summer festivals in Canada and Europe with Canadian and international performers.
4.05—Remember When — a look at the mass culture of yesteryear, with Art Watkins, Belleville Intelligencer Theatre 1890-96.
5.10—Matinee with Art Watkins.
6.00—Music for You Life 11 - Classical music as performed by the world's musicians.

To Your Good Health

Surgery on Spine No Simple Matter

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have recently had an x-ray of my lower back which showed a slipped disc and arthritis. I do not understand what a slipped disc is and wonder if you could explain it. The doctor mentioned an operation as a last resort. What does this operation entail? I do not want to undergo any more surgery if I can avoid it.

"Slipped disc" is a term that has come into common use, medically speaking, but it isn't always an accurate term. "Damaged disc" might be better.

Anyway, between the vertebrae of the spine are pads or discs. Their purpose is to keep the bones do not bear directly on each other.

Sometimes a disc becomes misshapen, whether from injury, disease or just wear and tear, for example, a disc may become weak on one side and may (or may not) be pushed outward. Out of its orig inal normal position.

This may or may not cause any trouble. Sometimes it does most of us, by the time we have reached the age of discretion, have acquired a certain amount of wear on these spinal discs.

So long as they do their job—providing some separation and "padding" between the bones, who cares? But if, however, the disc is distorted enough so that pressure comes on the nerves which emerge at various points from the spinal column, then the patient most certainly does care.

The result may be pain in the back or in the legs or elsewhere, depending on which nerve is being pinched, and how much.

There may—as in your case —be some arthritis, with a certain amount of change in the shape of the bones, too. But the whole picture quite commonly is lumped under the term "slipped disc."

Surgery on the spine, if it becomes necessary, is not a simple matter, as you may well guess. If you can manage to be comfortable and active without surgery, that's fine.

But sometimes surgery is the only effective answer. One common technique is to use a bone graft, and fuse two adjoining vertebrae. This results in some degree of stiffness, naturally, but it can take the pressure off the nerves at that point, so this method can be decidedly worthwhile if it becomes necessary. You may recall that one of the most famous patients who had such surgery was President Kennedy.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 23 and in the last few weeks have been bothered with a quick sharp pain in my left temple. It seems to occur when I bend over or exert myself, such as raising a window, etc.

I am in exceedingly good health. Is there an explanation?

It can indicate early temporal arteritis (inflammation of the artery in the temple). If so, there should be tenderness if you touch it. It may cause trigeminal neuralgia.

I suggest you have your doctor check it.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What about these artificial sweeteners? Why should they be used only "by people who have to restrict their intake of ordinary sweets."

The pure food laws require such a statement on items containing artificial sweeteners because, after all, sugar is a food. The artificial sweeteners do not provide any nourishment.

The phraseology does not, of course, specify why a person "has to restrict intake of sweets." That leaves it open for those who restrict sweets in order to lose weight.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is smoking bad for someone who has asthma?

Are you serious? Of course it's bad.

Contract Bridge

By B. Jay Becker

(Top Record-Holder in Masters' Individual Championship Play)

All's Well that Ends Well

East dealer.
East-West vulnerable.

	NORTH	
	♠ 10 9 7 3	
	♥ K 10 9 8 5	
	♦ 7	
	♣ A K 5	
WEST		EAST
♠ 8 6 5		♠ A Q J 4
♥ 7 6		♥ A K 3 2
♦ A K 9 6		♦ Q 10
♣ Q 8 3		♣ 9 6 4
	SOUTH	
	♠ K 2	
	♥ Q J	
	♦ 8 5 4 3 2	
	♣ J 10 7 2	

Opening lead—seven of diamonds.

Marty Cohn, of Atlanta, who has a penchant for bidding suits he doesn't have, provides good copy for the newspaper reporter. Here is a hand he played in a pair game recently.

East opened the bidding with a club and Cohn, true to form, overcalled with a heart. Eventually, he got to three notrump, a contract that appeared to have no chance whatever of succeeding.

West had no reason to suspect anything fishy and he made the normal lead of a diamond. Cohn won in dummy with the eight and played a K-K and another spade, discarding two diamonds from his hand as East won the spade with the queen.

East elected to return the deuce of clubs, instead of the five, and Cohn proceeded to wrap the contract around East's neck. He finessed the jack and cashed the A-K, producing the following position:

	NORTH	
	♠ 10 9 7 3	
	♥ K 10 9 8 5	
	♦ 7	
	♣ K 5	
WEST		EAST
♠ 8 6 5		♠ Q J 4
♥ 7 6		♥ A K 3 2
♦ A K 9 6		♦ Q 10
♣ Q 8 3		♣ 9 6 4
	SOUTH	
	♠ J 10 8	
	♥ Q	
	♦ 8 5 4 3	
	♣ J 10 7 2	

Cohn had so far lost only a spade trick. When he now led a club, East could do no better than cash two clubs and the ace of hearts before conceding the last three tricks to dummy.

East could have defeated the contract by returning the five of clubs, instead of the deuce, and at the end winding up with the Q-J of clubs in the dispirmost position instead of the Q-10. In that case, East would have been able to exit with the deuce of clubs to defeat the contract two tricks, but who in the world would want to spoil such a great story?

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CP News Roundup

Diploma Mills Blamed On Canadian Graduates

NEW YORK (CP) — An inquiry into "quackery" in mental-health care in New York state was told Friday that persons holding degrees from an unaccredited Canadian college have formed a "network" of diploma-mill institutions in the United States.

Dr. Mort Schillinger, executive director of the New York State Psychology Association, said "a couple dozen" institutions which grant academically worthless degrees were traced back to "graduates" of Philathea College in London, Ont. He did not name the graduates involved.

Schillinger spoke at a fact-finding inquiry ordered by state Attorney-General Louis Lefkowitz after unqualified persons holding doctoral degrees from Philathea and some U.S. institutions were found to be practising psychotherapy.

Women identified only by the first initial of their last names told how they were encouraged to have sexual relations with their "therapists." In one case, a mother and her daughter both were having sexual relations with the same therapist, said an affidavit presented by the attorney-general's investigators.

Doctors told the inquiry that such conduct is not acceptable by any professional standards and they warned that there was a danger of emotionally disturbed patients becoming more disturbed after dealing with unskilled persons passing themselves off as therapists.

Heroin Missing

NEW YORK (Reuter) — New York police said Friday that another 20 pounds of virtually pure heroin is missing from the police property office, bringing to 80 pounds the amount of heroin reported missing in the last two days.

"The missing heroin is worth $16 million on the illegal market.

NDP Annoyed

TORONTO (CP) — Stephen Lewis, Ontario New Democratic Party leader, said Friday the all-night sitting of the legislature Thursday would be the last session in which his party will accept "bullying" government tactics.

Mr. Lewis said the NDP will be at its disruptive best if the government does not cease trying to force bills through in late-night sittings at the end of a legislative session.

Atomic Tree

SOUTH MARCH, Ont. (CP) — Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd. (AECL) has a Christmas tree with a difference in its lobby here—its powered by atoms.

The lights are kept glowing by a cobalt-60 power source which could theoretically keep them burning for "years and years and years," officials say.

The power source, similar to that which powers the scientific experiments on the moon, is the prototype of a AECL power source now being marketed.

Given 2 Years

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP) — Daniel Power, 27, of Kitchener, was sentenced Friday to two years in penitentiary after he was convicted of wounding Larry LeBeau at a Kitchener tootel May 2.

Woman Seized

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP) — A cab driver has been charged with kidnapping following the discovery of a woman bound to a post in an abandoned paper mill, police said.

Police accused Leonard J. Henry, 23, of nearby Youngstown, of holding captive Patricia Ann Ryan, 21, Thursday.

Freed to Wed

WOODSTOCK, Ont. (CP) — Bryan Richards was released from custody Thursday so he can get married today.

The 18-year-old Ingersoll youth was found guilty of theft by Provincial Judge R. G. Groom Dec. 5 and was remanded for sentence to Tuesday.

When he appeared then, he asked for permission to get married. Richards appears in court again Jan. 11.

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40—Boys' Wear

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U.S. Lifts Limit On Air Attacks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defence Secretary Melvin Laird said today the United States has lifted restrictions which limited U.S. bombing of North Vietnam to the southern area below the 20th parallel.

"Air operations were being conducted throughout North Vietnam at the present time," Laird told reporters.

The defence secretary refused to go into any details of air operations because, he said, he wanted to avoid endangering the lives of American air crews.

Before Laird spoke to reporters, North Vietnam claimed U.S. planes had dropped mines in the Haiphong harbor and rocketed suburbs of North Vietnam's chief port.

U.S. sources in Saigon followed the North Vietnamese broadcast with unofficial word that the United States had resumed some military activities north of the 20th parallel.

Nixon ordered bombing of North Vietnam cut back to the 20th parallel in late October in an apparent gesture aimed at bringing the peace negotiations to a satisfactory conclusion.

His action at the time, in effect spared the most populous area of North Vietnam, including Hanoi and Haiphong, while permitting U.S. warplanes to continue attacking North Vietnamese supply movements throughout the less populated North Vietnamese area above South Vietnam.

Colin Brown

Yeah, Christmas!

Kenny Bonisteel, George Robb and Stephen Jordon couldn't contain themselves when they saw an obliging mound of snow. Snow ball fights and fort-building were high on the list for the three boys, excited about holidays at the end of the week and Christmas.

News Briefs

Guindon Studies Strike

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario Labor Minister Fern Guindon has called a special meeting of his department staff today to "assess the situation" arising from a 108-day strike of elevator installers. The Canada-wide strike against five companies has slowed building construction work throughout Ontario, and Metropolitan Toronto builders were advised Friday by their association to halt high-rise construction.

Man Froze to Death

GEORGETOWN, Ont. (CP) — An autopsy has shown that a Georgetown man, Benard Joseph Stepenik, 48, froze to death Saturday night in front of his home after walking from a dance a mile away. He was wearing light clothing.

Flies to Hanoi

TOKYO (AP) — North Vietnam's chief peace negotiator, Le Duc Tho, flew to Hanoi today after an overnight stay in Peking, the official Chinese news agency Hsinhua reported.

Near Zero Growth

WASHINGTON (AP) — Because of recent dramatic declines in birth rates and birth expectations, the census bureau says the population of the United States is expected to be far lower by year 2000 than forecast earlier. The bureau issued new projections Sunday, which also indicated that the U.S. could reach zero population growth before 2050.

Back at Work

BRUSSELS (Reuter) — Eight thousand European Common Market civil servants returned to work today after a week's strike as their union leaders suspended the stoppage for two days. A union spokesman said a decision on whether to continue the strike, which started last Monday because of a pay dispute, will be made Wednesday.

Mercy Mission Fails

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — A mercy mission has ended in apparent disaster for four United States Coast Guardsmen and the four fishermen they saved from a sinking shrimp boat. Their rescue helicopter crashed into the Gulf of Mexico. No survivors or bodies have been found, a coast guard spokesman said late Sunday.

Fraud Charged

DALLAS (AP) — William Clements, President Nixon's choice to be No. 2 man at the Pentagon, is a central figure that involves allegations of fraud and conspiracy, Clements, several business associates and Southeastern Drilling Co. of Dallas, which Clements founded in 1947, are defendants in a civil suit brought by an Argentina businessman who says they cheated him out of full commissions due for his help in obtaining one of the largest oil-drilling contracts in history.

Inside Your Intelligencer

The incoming president of the Quinte and District Labor Council faces a task made tougher by his involvement in a pollution-concerned group. Story on first page, second section.

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- **Special reason for fighting Tweed fire. Page 3.**
- **Bobcats on short end of long score. Page 10.**

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: A disturbance pushing eastward across lower Michigan will spread light snow through southern Ontario today.

By evening winds will subside and all snowflurry activity cease. Another disturbance moving out of Saskatchewan will spread more cloud cover into the lower lakes Tuesday, with milder temperatures.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	30	9
One Year Ago	12	6
Snowfall: Trace.		

Today's Chuckle

The moon will probably be our next vacation spot. People who go there won't have an earthly thing to do.

Kissinger Admits Peace Talks Fail

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon is sending Gen. Alexander Haig to Southeast Asia with a somber report of setbacks in the secret negotiations to end the war.

Haig, who left Sunday night and is due in Saigon Tuesday, will go also to Cambodia, Laos and Thailand in his assignment "to bring the leaders of these countries abreast of the status of the Paris negotiations."

The White House announced the mission of Haig, top deputy to presidential adviser Henry Kissinger, on Sunday following Kissinger's disclosure the previous day of a series of breakdowns in the Paris parley.

Contrasting with his optimistic "peace-is-at-hand" account Oct. 26 of near-agreement with Hanoi, Kissinger's version of the bargaining since then made it seem certain that no settlement will be reached before next year.

In a news conference Saturday, Kissinger accused the North Vietnamese of delaying the negotiations by reopening on points previously agreed on and making new demands after the 3½ weeks of resumed secret talks that ended Dec. 13.

But Radio Hanoi said today Kissinger was wrong to blame North Vietnam for the breakdown in the talks.

"It can be said that the self-serving fiascos presented by Kissinger are completely unreal. It is entirely unreasonable for him to blame the Democratic Republic of Vietnam for the delay in signing a peace treaty."

Pope Paul Denounces War-making Hypocrites

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul denounced today the "hypocrisy" of political and military leaders who pledge to strive for peace but continue to wage wars and spread hatred and violence.

In a message to all heads of states and governments, the pontiff voiced his anguish over "wars which have been going on for years."

He said these wars "have exhausted and rendered impotent all the skills of negotiation and mediation."

Tweak For Santa

Four-year-old Kevin McCorquodale tweaks Santa's nose as the old gent visited the Hospital for Sick Children in Toronto Friday.

(CP Photo)

Colin Brown

Justify Programs, TV Told

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration has drafted legislation to hold local television stations accountable at licence renewal time for the balance and taste of all network news and entertainment programs they broadcast, a White House official said today.

Clay Whitehead, director of the White House office of telecommunications policy, disclosed the action as he spoke of bias and ideological plugola" in network news reporting.

Too Big Take Inside

Each year the ladder, a long one, is brought from the garage and Belleville's tallest Christmas tree gets trimmed. Hundreds of lights cover the tree with the crew working an entire day. The tree is on the corner of Bleecker Avenue and Bridge Street.

500 Miles of Road Closed by Storm

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The worst snowstorm of the season in Ontario closed an estimated 500 miles of roads during the weekend as pelting snow made driving almost impossible. Hundreds of motorists abandoned their cars.

Highway 401 near London, Ont., were closed Saturday night as drifting snow and accidents clogged traffic. A spokesman for the ministry of highways said about 75 abandoned vehicles were counted on one 30-mile stretch of Highway 401 near London during the storm.

Closed were Highways 401 London and Windsor, a distance of more than 100 miles, and shorter stretches of highways 21, 7 and 81 leading in and out of London.

The ministry of highways reported that all roads in the province were open by Sunday afternoon.

Mama Objected to Free Love So Actress, 72, Weds Poet, 30

CASALE MONFERRATO, Italy (AP) — A 72-year-old actress has married a 30-year-old poet and painter who pledged to make her happy.

The bride was Paola Borboni, who in 1922 shocked an Italian audience by having her bosom in a comedy. The bridegroom was Bruno Vilar.

It was the first marriage for both.

She said she decided to marry "because of the pressing solicitations of Bruno and because my mother did not like our living together without marriage."

Miss Borboni's mother is 102.

Brooke Bond Subsidiary Seized

Amin Nationalizes Tea Estates

KAMPALA, Uganda (CP) — Eight British concerns — all but them British-owned, and all foreign tea estates were taken over today in President Idi Amin's latest move to end foreign influence in his East African country.

Amin announced the seizures in a 70-minute broadcast shortly after midnight.

The British firms include subsidiaries of the British American Tobacco Co. Brooke Bond-Oxo, British Metal Corp., Chillington Tool Co. and Securicor— and Consolidated Printers and the Uganda Transport Co. The latter two have some Ugandan stockholders.

Amin said the licences of some foreign trading companies also would not be renewed next year but did not name those firms.

The tea estates included 12 owned by Britons and an unspecified number held by Greeks.

The British foreign office said Amin's action is "wholly unjustified and compensation would be demanded."

Amin also announced that British aid personnel, mostly doctors and teachers subsidized by the British government, can stay only if they accept local salary rates.

If not, he said, they must go by the end of the month, under the same restrictions that applied to the 75,000 Asians expelled earlier this year.

They were allowed to take out only $120 in foreign currency; previously, the emigration allowance was $7,200.

Britain has said its salary supplements to the aid personnel would be cut off when their present contracts expire.

Amin also said in his speech that "colonialist," or "imperialist" names of public places in the country will be changed and that Kenya and Tanzania will be asked about renaming Lake Victoria, which the three nations border.

Colin Brown

Recount Asked Civic Vote Check Sought

By LENNY WILLIAMSON
Staff Reporter

A request for a judicial recount of ballots cast in the aldermanic race in Belleville Dec. 4 is being called by Clarence Young.

The well-known politician typifier has gathered $100 by private subscription and has obtained an affidavit asking for the recount by a county court judge.

Because no judge has been appointed for Hastings county since the resignation of Judge J. C. Anderson, it is believed that Judge Gerald Smith in Napanee would rule on the case.

Mr. Young has based his request for a recount on discrepancies between the totals released immediately after the election and the totals given officially Dec. 7.

Of particular concern to Mr. Young is the difference in the standings of leading candidates. Stu Meeks, first declared to have topped the polls, later dropped to third place by 1,500 votes. Ald. Arnold Orr dropped from second place to sixth by 800 votes. Mr. Young also noted the lateness in obtaining returns election night, with the two advance polls among the last to report in and two polls unreported until morning.

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Apollo Spacemen Speed Toward Home

HOUSTON (CP) — With the major space exploits behind them, the Apollo 17 astronauts performed last-minute packing and housekeeping chores today in preparation for their homecoming.

Astronauts Eugene Cernan, Harrison Schmitt and Ronald Evans were on course for a splashdown in the South Pacific at 2:24 p.m. EST Tuesday. Their ship America was operating perfectly.

The astronauts, on their last full day in space and after a night's rest, had to stow equipment, review checklists and clean up the command ship.

The spacemen also had to secure their record cargo of moon rocks, three canisters of film and other scientific treasures gathered during the 13-day mission to the moon.

In the last major exploit of the mission, Evans made a 46-minute walk in deep space Sunday to retrieve film canisters from a part of the ship which won't return to earth and bring them to the safety of America's cabin.

With the moon behind, the earth ahead and black, star-spangled space around him, Evans floated out of the spacecraft at the end of a 25-foot lifeline and inched his way back to the outside storage compartment.

Trentonians See Need for Second Ice Surface

TRENTON — Are you in favor of spending $300,000 for a second ice surface in Trenton.

a group who believe the ex-

Since that question occupies conversation in most households in town these days, The Intelligencer decided to seek opinions from the man of the street, during the weekend.

Many of those who favor the proposal argue that the capital required should come from other sources than tax revenues.

On the other hand there is a group who believes the extra millions would be shared equally if the town debentured for the outlay.

Against using tax money is Clifford Baker who acted as chairman of the committee that raised the $150,000 to build the Trenton Community Gardens from public subscription in the middle 1950's.

"The load on the property owner is too heavy already," he remarked. He suggested grants and other possibilities be explored before a decision is made. Mr. Baker, who resides in Ameliasburgh township near Carrying Place, ceases to be a property owner in Trenton this week. A taxpayer here for years, the sale of house he owned on the east side of the river becomes final this week.

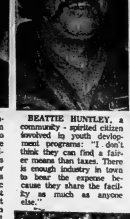
And then there is a growing faction who insist the plans fort he old post office venture should be scrapped and replaced by the development of a new ice surface.

Others want to see the town's ice skating facilities doubled providing the new rink is located on the west side of town for the convenience of youngsters who have to travel long distances to get to skate now.

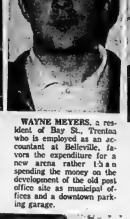
Of course there is opposition to the proposal, but most of the people contacted would support the expansion in one form or the other.

First, however, the movement will have to gain the support of council and more important the go-ahead from the Ontario Municipal Board for approval of including the proposed six-figure expenditure in the town's heavily committed capital budget at this time.

DAVE SCOTT, operator of a trucking company with two boys playing in the minor hockey set up: "As a businessman I can see the advantages of another ice surface. Right now the facilities are taxed to the limit and there is no other place to turn to. The proposed location beside the Community Gardens seems like a good spot but I'd agree to another place in town just as long as we got it."

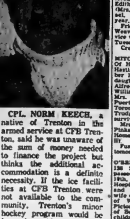


REG. MARTIN, a Trenton resident interested in the affairs of the town who lost his first bid for the mayor's job in the municipal election earlier this month: "I'm for a n'e'w arena only if the money is provided through public subscription. Taxes are at an all time high and I don't believe the homeowner can bear any more expens: at this time. I'd like to see a new arena on the west side to afford more service in that area."



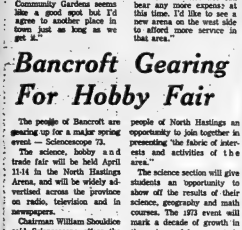
BEATTIE HUNTLEY, a community - spirited citizen involved in youth development programs: "I don't think they can find a fairer means than taxes. There is enough industry in town to bear the expense because they share the facilities as much as anyone else."

WAYNE MEYERS, a resident of Bay St., Trenton who is employed as an accountant at Belleville, favors the expenditure for a new arena rather than spending the money on the development of the old post office site as municipal offices and a downtown parking garage.



BILL DANYLCHUK, a homeowner living on Gould St., Trenton who is retired from the RCAF and employed as a customs officer in the summer months: "A wonderful idea. Anything is good that keeps youth occupied and off the streets. More ice time is needed if improvement of young players is to improve." He is the father of sons who came up through the ranks of minor hockey.

CPL. NORM KEECH, a native of Trenton in the armed service at CFB Trenton, said he thinks additional accommodation is a definite necessity. If the ice facilities at CFB Trenton were not available to the community, Trenton's minor hockey program would be in real trouble. Can't expect to develop youth without providing ample training conveniences. And the adult players of Trenton wouldn't have to go out of town for ice time practice if another rink was erected.



Bancroft Gearing For Hobby Fair

The people of Bancroft are gearing up for a major spring event — Sciencescope 73.

The science, hobby and trade fair will be held April 11-14 in the North Hastings Arena, and will be widely advertised across the province on radio, television and in newspapers.

Chairman William Shouldice said Sciencescope offers the people of North Hastings an opportunity to join together in presenting 'the fabric of interests and activities of the area."

The science section will give students an 'opportunity to show off the results of their science, geography and math courses. The 1973 event will mark a decade of growth in the science fair concept in north Hastings, the first such event having been held in '963. The winners will go on to compete in the Canada Wide Science Fair.

This will be the second year that craftsmen have been invited to exhibit at the science fair. Special efforts will be made to present the crafts and hobbies of senior citizens.

The trade show dimension to Sciencescope '73 is to provide an opportunity for all those clubs, agencies, societies and groups who are engaged in shaping the image of north Hastings as a tourist and recreational haven to further show and tell their story," said Mr. Shouldice.

Joint sponsors of the event are the Bancroft Lions Club and Hastings County Board of Education. The Lions Club is undertaking to provide awards, prizes and other expenses for the winners.

Kick-off for the fund raising efforts slated for this winter is the Lions Skatathon Jan. 7.

Street Safari

Snow - covered streets brought out a multitude of snowmobiles in Quinte communities over the weekend. Such neighborhood safaris often involved the family with like that of Dale Archer, St. Paul St., here briskly breezing along with daughters Kim, 7, Dale 10.

Civic Recount Sought

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Size of the slate of candidates was given by Clerk Adam Stalker, chief returning officer, as the reason for the slow returns. The city hall switchboard shut down at 12 midnight Dec. 4, and many deputy returning officers could not call in their results.

The difference between the first and revised totals for each candidate were blamed on speed and pressure at city hall election night. Mr. Stalker said totals on an adding machine tabulating aldermanic polls may not have been cleared at the end of one candidate's count in some cases. The totals may have carried over into other candidates' tabulations and the machine could also have been faulty, he said.

Any qualified voter pr candidate may apply for a judicial recount within 14 days of the city clerk declaring official returns. He must list his reasons for the recount and apply to the county judge for a decision. The judge, on the basis of the information in the affidavit, decides whether or not a recount is justified. A deposit of $100 must accompany the affidavit as security for the cost of the recount.

Since the official returns were declared by Mr. Stalker Dec. 7, the request for a recount must be filed with the court must be filed with the judge by Dec. 21.

Bata Shoe Talks Turn for Worse

FRANKFORD (Staff) — Negotiations between representatives of Bata Shoe and Local 1 of the Boot and Shoe Workers Union have taken a turn for the worse which has led to strike action by the 700 employees in the Batawa, Campbellford, Picton plants early in the New Year.

Charging "bad faith" on the part of company negotiators Union international representative Ian Reilly said during a press conference here this morning union officials have been led to believe certain work incentive clauses would be negotiated into a new contract. The old contract expired Oct. 3 of this year.

He said the company had indicated willingness to do that but at a Dec. 7, cancellation meeting it refused to include the request in the agreement.

Mr. Reilly said the present pay scale, the lowest minimum wages and incentives are so confusing that a few employees make their basic hourly rate and as much as 300 per cent based on incentives. The majority make less than this, many barely going above minimum wages.

The union officials could not say how many employees earn the minimum wage and 300 per cent, because statistics have not been provided by the company.

To date, 12 negotiating meetings, two conciliation sessions meetings have been held. The next conciliation meeting is to be held Jan. 4 at the Four Seasons Hotel in Belleville under the chairmanship of G. L. Greenaway, of the provincial department of labor, could lead either to further negotiations or to strike action, union officials said.

And one company move that threatens to throw a monkey wrench into negotiations as far as the union is concerned is the proposal to bring in a big-name American lawyer to argue the company case.

Mr. Reilly referred to this action as "another backward step in reaching a settlement."

He said: "It appears to us the company is trying to force us into a strike action."

At present the contract sets down certain hourly rates and incentives varying to job classifications, the work involved and length of service.

Some employees make a strict hourly rate without a piece-rate.

The union wants to eliminate all the various piece-rate clauses and special methods of payments and replace them by one system incorporating all rates based on the job involved. The union insisted on this being incorporated into a new contract.

The union's concern was that without a written clause it could not go to arbitration should a grievance arise.

As well as the major clause dealing with incentives, the union negotiators have a lengthy list of demands including: a 75 cent hourly across-the-board increase for all employees; improved vacations; pay for all statutory holidays after 30 days employment; seniority for two years if a worker is laid off; guaranteed employment for injured workers (union official said the company has been "extremely good in this respect, but they want it written agreement); the company to pay 100 per cent of OHIP instead of 60 per cent; an afternoon break of 10 minutes; payment for full cost of $5,000 (the company now pays 50 per cent of the premiums on $2,500 policies); the company to provide paid up life insurance for retired employees and increase in payments for medical benefits.

DEATHS

CROWN, Georgina Mrs. — Of Kingsley, Ont., suddenly on Saturday, December 11th, 1976 in her 70th year. Beloved wife of Mr. Ernest Crown. Dear mother of Mrs. Ethel Clowes, Mrs. Charles Kendall and Mrs. Lorraine Bowerman. Survived by one brother Roy Bradford, Toronto. Funeral Service in St. Thomas' Church, Trenton on Tuesday afternoon, December 14th at 2 p.m. Interment in Rosehill Cemetery.

HOUSTON, Mrs. Gwen — Of Bellevue Hill, Belleville, Ont. Suddenly on Monday, December 13, 1976. Beloved wife of J. M. (Pat) Houston. Dear mother of Mrs. C. (Jane) Angus, Mrs. K. E. (Carrie) Pyrd and Mrs. J. (Gwen) Wilkinson. Dear sister of Mrs. Jessie Keenan, Kingston and Mrs. R. M. (Dorothy) Kerr, Belleville.

Mrs. Houston will be resting at the Thomas Funeral Home, Belleville. Funeral service on Tuesday, December 14 at 2 p.m.
Interment in Kingston. D18-21

LANGLOIS — Suddenly at the family residence on Saturday, Dec. 11, 1976, Cecil Langlois, retired warrant officer, in his 70th year. Dear husband of Mrs. Langlois. Dear father of Judy Langlois, Dear father of Janet Langlois, Mrs. Ken (Jacqueline) Aylmer, Ontario, in the 6th year.

Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton, Sun. 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. and Monday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.
Cremation to follow.

MITCHELL, Mrs. Winnifred Reed — Of Trenton, Ont. Suddenly at the Hastings Manor on Sunday, December 12, 1976, in her 73rd year. Dear daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Smith. Dear wife of the late Mr. Ernest Reed and the late Mr. Mitchell. Dear mother of Mrs. Pearle Rice, Mr. Donald Mitchell of Trenton and Mrs. Ruth Ann Reed, Toronto. Dear sister of Mrs. Ethel Mills of Belleville. Also survived by nine grandchildren, one great grandchild, nieces and nephews.

Funeral announcement will be in Wednesday's edition. D18-21

O'BRIEN, Mrs. Margaret Mary — Of 138 South John Street, Belleville passed away on Saturday, December 11th, 1976, at the Belleville General Hospital. Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hanley. Beloved wife of William of Belleville. Donald, Belleville, Mrs. Joan Hall, Belleville, Mrs. Mary Ann Bertrand, Belleville, children and one great grandchild. Also survived by sister Mrs. Agnes Hardwick of Belleville. Pre-deceased by brothers Thomas, Joseph and Mrs. Cecil (Gladys) Hanley and Mrs. O'Brien Funeral Residence, 30 Metro St. West, Belleville until Tuesday morning, December 14th. Service in St. Michael's Church, Belleville at 10 a.m.
Interment St. James Cemetery.

SPENCER Charles G. — Entered into rest on Saturday, December 11, 1976 at his residence, Wellington. Charles G. Spencer in his 82nd year. Beloved husband of Mrs. Ethel Spencer, dear father of Mrs. J. Graham (Ruth) Wood, Wellington, Mrs. Cecil (Gladys) Wood, R.R. 3, Belleville and Mrs. William E. (Mildred) Cowan, of Ajax. Also survived by eight grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

Funeral service at the Macey-Kennie Funeral Home, Maple, where complete funeral arrangements will be announced later on Tuesday, December 14 by Rev. Ralph Hall. Interment afterwards in Edmund's Mode Township vault.
Memorial Trees: Parkwood Cemetery at a later date.

IN MEMORIAM

BESMER, Joyce Frances — At Kingston General Hospital on December 13, 1972, Joyce Besmer, dearly loved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Besmer, Ardoch and sister of Mrs. Donald (Gwen) Hamilton, Ardoch. Remembered in her 18th year.

Resting at St. Willibrord's Church, Ardoch, Ontario. Funeral Mass on Wednesday, December 14th at 10 a.m.

Interment St. Willibrord's Cemetery, Ardoch. Arrangements under the direction of the Bush Funeral Home, Tweed.

ROBERTS — In loving memory of a dear husband and grandfather, Corporal Ernest Roberts, who died December 13, 1967.

Time will never forget
His absence is not a regret
Memories we treasure
Of happy days when we were all together.

—Lovingly remembered by daughters Olive, Grace and families.

WILSON — In loving memory of a dear husband and grandfather, Charles Ernest Wilson, who passed away December 13, 1971.

That we would give if we could say,
Nein. Dad, in the same old way,
To hear your voice, see your smile,
To sit with you and chat awhile,
To walk and talk and laugh
Or hold your hand as we used to.
For you'll never know the heartache,
Till you've lost someone dear,
The memories and remembered always,
Are the greatest gift of years.

—Sadly missed by Mom, Ruth, Sterling, Ontario, in his 50th year. Beloved husband of Ruth Wilson. Dear father of Lesley-Ann Osborn, Frank at Belleville and Kenneth at Sterling. Dear brother of Mrs. Wilson is resting at the Hoyle Funeral Home, Sterling. Funeral service Wednesday, December 15, at 2 p.m.

Interment West Huntingdon Cemetery.

O.S.S.P. SOCIAL EVENING, Every Monday, Elks' Hall, 198 Cedar Street, 8 p.m. Bingo and cash prizes. Special cover all prizes. Admission $1. Lucas 112-26

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Former Sidney Family Killed

A former Sidney township man, his wife and their two young children, were among a carload of six people instantly killed in the Niagara district over the weekend when their car was struck by a freight train.

Killed in the accident near Cayuga were Robert Copeland, 37, his wife Johanet, their two children Susan, 13, and Robert, 10, of Mississauga, Mrs. Copeland's sister, Margaret Counsbey and her husband Harold of Guelph Line, Burlington.

Police said the southbound car was in the middle of the crossing when it was struck by an eastbound Norfolk and Western Railway freight running from St. Thomas to Buffalo.

All six victims were pronounced dead at the scene. The smashed car was carried 125 feet down the track.

Mr. Copeland was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Copeland of Stirling.

He had lived with his parents and other members of his family in the Scott's Church district, 6th concession of Sidney and had attended Stirling high school with his brother.am He moved to the Mississauga area prior to his marriage.

His parents moved to Stirling about 15 years ago.

One brother Ted lives at Lindsay while another brother John lives in Milton west of Toronto.

Alarm Box

Belleville firefighters responded to the following calls on the weekend.

Saturday — 11.50 a.m. . . . 240 MacDonald Ave.; service call.

Sunday — 10.17 a.m. . . . 601 Victoria Ave.; chesterfield fire, extinguished by owner.

12.28 p.m. . . . 42 Rosewood Ave.; investigate furnace odor.

No Accidents Just Noise

TRENTON — The town was free of snowmobile accidents over the weekend but the local law enforcement authorities received complaints about noise from power sleds operating in town after dark.

There is a town ordinance in effect which restricts the operation of snowmobiles between the hours of 8 a.m. and 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 8 a.m. to midnight Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays.

A conviction under the by-law calls for a fine not exceeding $300.

Garage Fire Contained

TRENTON — A garage used as a storage at the rear of Audrey Smith's house at 133 Ontario Street was destroyed by fire during the weekend.

Firemen who found the building completely engulfed in fire when they arrived on the scene were able to prevent the flames from spreading.

Bill MacDonald stored paint supplies in the garage and had lighted an oil burner to warm up the place. He was operating a snowblower nearby when he noticed the outbreak.

Local police were called and relayed the alarm to the firehall.

Tweed Firefighters Had Special Impetus

TWEED (Special) — The chief of Tweed's volunteer fire department had extra motivation in fighting the blaze in Sheldon Weese's body shop on Mary St. Sunday.

The clapboard building belongs to Chief Ross McNaught, and is only 20 feet from the cement block building housing the chief's own business, a welding shop.

The volunteer firefighters, on the scene immediately after the alarm was sounded at 8 a.m., confined the blaze to a two-foot area on the body shop's floor. It is believed the furnace in the shop caught fire.

The blaze was first noticed by Delbert Benn, who lives across the street from the shop. He had spent Saturday assisting Eddy Whalen replace a blade on village snow removal equipment in the body shop.

On awakening Sunday morning, he set out for the shop to volunteer his assistance again and discovered the flames.

Firemen at the scene said both shops would have gone up in flames within another 10 minutes if Mr. Benn had not made his timely 8 a.m. visit.

Picton Briefs

Bulbs Stay Put

PICTON — Town police this year have experienced few complaints of bulb snatchers from residents displaying outdoor lights.

Because of repeated bulb thefts in the Christmas season of 1971 many persons resorted to fencing their trees from the public. This year several large trees have been placed on Main Street without incident. A giant spruce at the Picton cenotaph erected by mayor-elect Harvey J. McFarland is in memory of Prince Edward's war dead. A huge tree also has been decorated on the lawn of the Church of St. Mary Magdalene. The public works commission "bulk" a tree with spruce boughs hung over a wire frame on a street lamp at the Town Hall.

Reeve Holidays

Retiring Picton reeve Albert Piroth is spending several days in western Canada this month. It is expected he will return this week in time for the final meeting of county council for 1972. Reeve Piroth was defeated in his bid for re-election by deputy-reeve James Bird.

Gates Named

Ornamental gates and a coat of arms with the words "Loch Sloy" have been erected at the home of mayor-elect Harvey J. McFarland. These were a gift of his employees presented to him at an appreciation night held here in his honor in 1970. He has chosen the name Loch Sloy Industrial Park for the land parcel at Prince Edward Heights where a new plastics industry will locate.

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Talent Follows Spirit

In less than two months Keith Pearce has built the Belleville Yardmen put together a competition marching band. Mr. Pearce explains his success saying, "all cities have talent. It is the enthusiasm that must come first and we (band members) have it."

Subdivision Shuts Gap

The gap between Trenton and Belleville may be reduced even more if a proposal for a 160-lot subdivision meets with the same enthusiasm in the next 12 months as it did at a Sidney Township Council meeting Friday.

Toronto developing firm NOREMCO initiated the subdivision discussions at council saying the project would include not only single dwelling units but town housing and a shopping plaza.

Draft plans showed the housing development situated just east of Bayside Secondary School, adjacent to the Highway 2 on the north side.

Township reeve Jack Bush enthusiastically described the draft plans as "beautiful" but said the biggest problem standing in its way is the 12 months or more of approvals and red tape before construction could possibly begin.

The 3,000 to 15,000 square foot lots would be serviced by a series of fire wells for water and a holding lagoon for sewage.

Mr. Bush said these arrangements for services would be adequate with the lagoon situated "well north" of the development.

He said there would be no danger of seepage from the lagoon that could contaminate the wells.

"This will be a major item of discussion before the subdivision can be built" he said.

Mr. Bush forecast the services would be linked up to municipal lines in the future if the land was sufficient. Until then, treated wastes held in the lagoon would be sprayed over adjoining fields, still north of the lagoon. In this way the holding area would be drained each year.

"It is a beautiful site and we (members of council) are quite pleased with it," said Mr. Bush.

The subdivision's first test will come Jan. 4 when it will come before the Quinte Planning Board for consideration.

If approved by the QPB, "it must be approved by many, many other boards taking a year or more," noted Mr. Bush, who complained the whole process takes too long.

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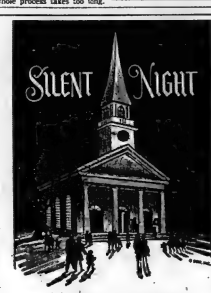

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Yardmen Band Blowing Strong

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

In four weeks a group of young musicians and their benefactors whipped together a competition marching band that surprised two Quinte communities and their lempo is increasing.

A terrible racket blasts its way through Queen Mary Public School corridors as musicians struggle through a piece of music.

By the end of the session the marching band, sponsored by the Belleville Yardmen have added another piece to their music list which will be played in competitions across the province. The piece isn't ready yet, some adjustments will have to be made to the arrangement.

When it is mastered it will be another fanfare heralding the efforts of the yardmen and the two organizers who less than two months ago decided they wanted to raise a top notch marching band from Bellevile.

In the middle of October, 15 people got together to play.

The group grew, and by Dec. 2 the band was in the Belleville Santa Claus Parade, its first public appearance.

Having had their first taste of exposure and supported by several new members, the band was on its way to the Picton parade to once again show performers can be groomed in weeks.

Keith Pearce, primary organizer and instructor to the brass section, said the formula for the success is tremendous support from the yardmen ($3,000 worth so far) and the enthusiasm of the members.

"It's 50 per cent financial support and 50 per cent spirit and desire," he said, "Talent comes naturally when you really want it.

"I like to play," is all most of the members will say when asked why they belong to the band.

Keith himself looks like a little mechanical man, strutting and swoping his arms as he leads his band, doubling as drum major.

His eyes twinkle as he dons his white leather gloves and hat. He's excited about the band he and Hugh Bondy constructed. Both are convinced the band will be a top competitor in less than a year.

After Sunday's last rehearsal for the year the instruments will be sent to Toronto for cleaning and repairs.

Everything starts again in January and more players are wanted.

The organizers are aiming for a 75-member band plus a color guard. Anyone is welcome to join, male or female. A full time music instructor is also on the shopping list for the new year.

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Development Or Indolence

Canada: A Choice Between Economics and Lotus-Land

By JOHN D. HARKINON
Foreign Affairs Analyst
Thomson News Service

Some say Canada's future image in the world will be "The Peaceable Kingdom, as William Kilbourn called his book about Canadian values.

If so, that means Canada will probably be the one country in the Western world which can afford to take them—and switch know-how easily devised to growth to solving social and "people" problems.

While other Western and basically capitalistic countries like the United States, Japan and West Germany relentlessly pursue materialistic goals, Canadian leadership will be more and more devoted to what Prime Minister Trudeau for a time called, The Just Society.

Proof of this trend is found in the "no-growth" pressure groups which are trying to stop Toronto, the federal and provincial governments from building a second jet airport for that city, who elected a reformist mayor and anti-development council in Toronto and who soon will organize to do all they can to stop before they start the huge resources developments 'projects in the Arctic and at James Bay in northern Quebec.

Another proof is the growing interest of Americans, as individuals and in government, in the placid, easygoing North American society in Canada—the country which did not involve Itself in the disaster in Vietnam, does not have massive racial troubles, builds rather than tempers the central core of its major cities.

This American view of Canada has been called by one U.S. newspaper editor, Canada—The Alternate America, what we could have been like without Vietnam and urban decay."

But surely this has to be a view of ourselves which is also disturbing, of a passive future society where big ideas and futurism, putting technology to work, become bad politics.

At present in Canada there are at least four exciting and revolutionary schemes for developing the Arctic, our last great frontier—and along with Brazil's Amazonian wilderness —one of the last true frontiers on earth.

Do we let our North lie fallow while we support the causes of native peoples who want to participate in the Canadian experience, but cannot survive in a tough environment we will not develop?

Can we have our cake and eat it too—a Canadian propensity all too obvious in our foreign policies and our ambivalent attitude about foreign investment.

We don't like foreign control. But we like the affluence it brings. So we ignore the problem of who owns Canada and hope it will go away.

If we reject the visionaries among us we reject a distinct Canadian future. At present, highly-competent Canadians, business executives, lawyers, economists, retired military men, senior bureaucrats in all levels of government, are proposing we do several exciting and dynamic things with our North.

These include super-jumbo aircraft which will alter and air out our future Arctic gas exports over 1,700 miles of tundra, another calling for a trans-Arctic railway of the same length, yet another for a $1 billion pipeline gas pipeline and the lingering Mid-Canada Corridor concept for development of that mid-section of Canada between the urbanized south and the tundra, where a second nation could be populated and developed.

Junk'ial these is the cause of people power—and the country runs down. That's not a popular response thesse days to "people power." But it's still one which won't go away.

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Washington Repairs Links With India

By PETER BUCKLEY

WASHINGTON (CP) — The tattered relations between the United States and India appear headed for improvement, with both countries indicating a willingness to work for greater cordiality.

Whether the world's most powerful democracy can rebuild real amity with the most populous democracy remains open to proof, given the tension that has grown under President Nixon.

But Nixon's nomination of Daniel Patrick Moynihan, a garrulous and keen-witted Harvard professor, to be his next ambassador to New Delhi is regarded here as a determined attempt to revive a once-warm relationship.

Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's government had signalled its willingness for a change when Foreign Minister Sardar Swaran Singh told the Indian Parliament two weeks ago that there was "no reason why our relations with the United States should not only be normalized but become friendly and co-operative."

A heated debate in Parliament since then, in which deputies from both the ruling Congress party and the opposition denounced alleged American intelligence activities in India, has only served to point up some of the problems ahead without apparently affecting the two nations' determination to deal with them.

Moynihan, a 45-year-old former official in the Kennedy and Johnson administrations, was the only Democrat among the senior White House staff for the first two years of the Nixon presidency. He returned to Harvard after Congress rejected his plans for revamping the welfare system, but his personal friendship with the president has been unimpaired.

If the U.S. Senate approves the nomination as expected, Moynihan's chief task will be to repair the damage done by Washington's unprecedented "lift" in favor of Pakistan during last year's Indo-Pakistani war over Bangladesh.

The Nixon administration was clearly embarrassed by revelations by Washington columnist Jack Anderson of U.S. favoring-Pakistan in debates of the National Security Council.

There was also criticism from both Republicans and Democrats of U.S. policy and, in particular, of presidential adviser Henry Kissinger, who was accused by Anderson of having played a heavy-handed role in the brief conflict.

The American policy was widely reported to have been developed expressly by the then U.S. ambassador to India, Kenneth Keating. Keating later resigned in campaign on Nixon's behalf in the Nov. 7 elections.

The U.S. embassy at New Delhi has traditionally been a prestige post, assigned to important and influential figures. Past ambassadors—all of whom have proved to be ardently pro-Indian—were career diplomat Chester Bowles, former senator John Sherman Cooper and Kennedy confidant John Kenneth Galbraith. Keating was a former senator from New York.

Moynihan's intellectual credentials are likely to endear him to the Indians. Among his academic experience was a Fulbright scholarship to the London School of Economics, a training ground for generations of India's most prominent politicians.

Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Dec. 18, 1972 .....

The American Congress passed an amendment to the constitution 107 years ago today—in 1865—abolishing slavery in the United States. The victory of the Union over the Confederate States in the Civil War, which ended in 1865, finally ended slavery in the U.S.

1945: Appeal to the House of Lords of William Joyce (Lord Haw-Haw) against death sentence for treason failed.

1944: U. S. destroyers Spence, Monaghan and Buck were all sunk in Pacific; 763 men killed.

1935: Dr. Eduard Benes was elected president of Czechoslovakia.

1917: U.S. Congress submitted prohibition issue to states.

1854: The town of Bytown was incorporated as the City of Ottawa.

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

December 18, 1952

A small amount of cheese, a total of 917, this quantity being all the cheese made since the beginning of this month until the 15th, was offered on the Belleville Cheese Exchange. This number included 622 specials and 95 colored. The trade purchased all the colored at 21¼ cents and the remainder went to the market boards.

Belleville Shriners are readying for their annual Christmas party for their crippled children proteges, Monday, and about 50 crippled youngsters of the city and district are expected to attend. Special entertainment and gifts are being provided.

30 YEARS AGO

December 18, 1942

Picton now boasts of a set of beautiful chimes. On Sunday they were played at Picton United Church where they have been installed. These chimes are the gift of W. H. Benson, local cancer and have played from the church organ.

School days are over until January 4th for 150 children attending the Ontario School for the Deaf. It was stated by the school principal, Mr. W. J. Mordon, that the number will proceed to their various homes for the holidays, while 50 other students whose homes are too far away will remain in the city and continue their studies. One half of the school staff is being retained through the holidays to conduct classes with studies for the entire school to re-open early in January.

40 YEARS AGO

December 18, 1932

Mr. H. D. Ransom, school attendance officer in this city, made 177 personal calls at homes during the month of November to find out why children were absent from classes. This is a record for any month of the year.

Mr. and Mrs. Rogers are visiting his sister, Mrs..R. Leslie on Cadogan St.

Evelyn Ethier, Deloro, is spending the weekend with Mrs. A. F. Luscombe on Dundas St. E.

50 YEARS AGO

December 18, 1922

The vacancy in the department of classics at the Belleville High School has been filled by the appointment of J. W. Clarke, B.A., at a salary of $2,000 per annum. In the department of science, J. W. Davis, B.A., has been appointed at a salary of $250 per annum and Elizabeth Chown, B.A. will be in charge of the teaching of moderns at a salary of $2,200 per annum. These new teachers will assume their duties at the new year.

Bible Digest

By R. B. DEAN

"For whosoever shall call upon the name of the Lord shall be saved."— Romans 10:13

Your conversion is as near as your call upon Christ. "God be merciful to me a sinner" still sends even the worst of us home free.

Ontario's Liquor Laws And The Local Option Clause

By DON O'HEARN
From The Big Bigamor's
Queen' Park Bureau

This story has been told before. But it is timely to tell it again.

It happened in the 1940s.

The Kingsway was a then new-rich and snobbish community on the outskirts of Toronto.

The government planned to locate a liquor store there.

There was great local indignation.

Leslie Blackwell, who was attorney-general, said he would be glad to hear a delegation.

More than 30 people arrived.

The attorney-general had requested their names in advance. And the meeting was quite brief.

Blackwell cordially selected a member of the delegation "Mr. Smith," he said, "you hold liquor permit number 178,907."

Then, "Mr. White you have liquor permit number 794,467."

And he went right down the line. Every member of the delegation had a permit to buy liquor and the attorney-general had the number of each of them.

"Gentlemen," he said, "you all buy liquor. But apparently you think there is something disgraceful about it and the stores that sell it. So you want to buy in another community and let it have the disgrace.

"I don't feel we really need discuss this any more. There will be a liquor store in the Kingsway."

This incident is pertinent now because west Toronto, one of the few officially dry areas left in the province, is a plebiscite in the recent municipal elections for the fourth time voted against any liquor outlets.

The government, through the new minister of consumer and commercial affairs, John Clement, has said it will be putting through a thorough review of liquor laws.

The chances are that out of this west Toronto, like it or not, will end up wet.

For one of the likely provisions to be knocked out of the present laws is the local option feature.

There probably is no longer justification for this provision.

It has been traditionally in our laws as a gesture to prohibitionists.

Aside from the fact that there are relatively few prohibitionists left, on the Kingsway principle alone that there should be equity for all, the option provision can be said to be discriminatory.

And though there are many neighborhoods which should be protected from bars this can easily be controlled through local planning and zoning.

With no valid practical, or even emotional, reason for it any more logically the option should disappear.

And Mr. Clement has to date left the impression of being a most logical man.

Northern Rescue Services

Ottawa Journal

That Mario Gatewell was found alive 32 days after the aircraft he was piloting crash-in the Western Arctic was heartwarming news. It might seem to some of the contention of critics that military search and rescue efforts are not sufficiently persistent.

But there is more to it than that.

The Canadian Armed Forces search and rescue responsibility is in itself an anomaly. The job would seem to be one for the Department of Transport to which the military could contribute. Or DOT could have the job and are doing it conscientiously and well. Bearing in mind the many million square miles they must cover, their performance is a tribute to the amazing lack of co-operation and common sense from those who demand more from the service.

Last year the military search and rescue organization had more than 1,000 alerts. Of 33 of these searches, 31 were for missing civil aircraft. Twenty-eight of these were found at a cost of eight servicemen's lives, some aircraft and more than $10 million. A question which deserves at least equal attention is what the search and rescue system is for if many of these aircraft were lost in the first place and why they lacked the survival gear that would have made their rescue fairly straightforward.

It would seem that a sifting enough case has been made for a complete review of the regulations which spell out the qualifications and equipment needed to fly over the six million square miles for which Canada is responsible. Northern flying has passed the point where "sun and sand" techniques are good enough.

As it stands the Armed Forces' search and rescue capabilities are stretched to the limit. They keep a 24-hour-a-day watch. They make do with aircraft that are in inventory. The argument for providing aircraft specifically designed and equipped for the job has been made many times before and should be considered again. Perhaps with the current emphasis on the Forces' role in establishing Canadian sovereignty, this may appear a good investment — that is if the government still feels that search and rescue is properly a chore for the military.

It's a pity that it takes a tragedy like the Nov. 8 crash of Mr. Hartwell's Beechcraft near Great Bear Lake to get action on a situation which should have been resolved a decade ago.

Opposition's Differing Approach

Grauby La Voix de l'Est:
Mr. Lewis's attitude seems to many Canadians more sensible, more logical and more realistic than that of Mr. Diefenbaker. The former Conservative leader has reaffirmed his determination not to make their task easy.

Evidently Mr. Stanfield would not go so far as to recommend to his party that it vote against the anti-poor government measures, because to act in this way would diminish its credibility, but he will neglect nothing in attempting to overturn the government at the first available opportunity.

This attitude is understandable. For the Conservative leader the Liberals are unnerves, they are back in power. He says he has more people than Mr. Trudeau to form the government.

But above all these aspirations, however legitimate— Mr. Stanfield has been very close to being in power Oct. 30— there is the well-being of the country, the welfare of the people.

If Mr. Stanfield forgets this in his parliamentary strategy, he risks losing points in the next election. This has happened in the past. One does not overthrow a government for the sole purpose of taking power.

The instability of the government and the Parliament is too costly for the country not to assure the party in power a minimum of time to act.

If the Conservatives were in power, the opposition would have to show their confidence and give them a chance to prove themselves before considering overthrowing them.

For this reason, Mr. Lewis's attitude seems more logical and realistic because, while refusing a coalition with the Liberals, he feels "morally obligated to give them a chance to do something."

Schreyer Prepares For Vote

WINNIPEG (CP) — Premier Ed Schreyer told Manitoba New Democrats Sunday to be prepared for a provincial general election campaign in which the government will be attacked on everything from industrial management to welfare abuse.

With the election expected in 1973, Mr. Schreyer said party members must draw attention to the general acceptance of Manitoba's government-run automobile insurance scheme and defend efforts to develop industry in the rural areas.

He said the practice of granting welfare assistance to the able-bodied should be re-examined. Able-bodied people who refuse to work shouldn't get the same consideration that is rightly extended by society to the aged or the infirm.

Talk of widespread welfare abuse is "a bunch of nonsense," he said.

"It's not a great problem in numbers, but it is a problem psychologically. . . . We can't blindly go on as we have been doing for the last 10 years."

Some of the 500-odd people at tending the provincial annual convention groaned when Mr. Schreyer referred to instance of welfare money being spent on liquor instead of groceries, but the premier said these cases have to be faced.

"It isn't enough to show magnanimity," he said, adding a partial solution might be to put welfare payments on a weekly instead of a monthly basis to ensure that more of the public money goes "to sustain the wife and family in foodstuffs."

Mr. Schreyer expressed his concern about welfare abuse while speaking in support of a resolution advocating a general increase in welfare payments to meet higher living costs. The resolution was adopted unanimously.

He came back to the theme in a short talk after his return by acclamation as party leader and said the welfare abuse issue has been given more publicity than it deserves.

He said Dr. Clarence Barbed of the University of Manitoba is expected to make public in a week or 10 days the welfare study the last legislature session asked be made.

Jobless Insurance To Change

THUNDER BAY, Ont. (CP) — Changes in the unemployment insurance act are coming, but what exactly they will be is still unknown.

Manpower Minister Robert Andras confirmed Saturday that legislation to amend the act will be placed before the Commons after it meets Jan. 4, although he would not give any specific details.

He said a number of areas of the act are being explored including the length of waiting periods and benefits for those who leave jobs voluntarily, without cause.

He stressed that the generosity of the program must be preserved for those who need it, while eliminating from the rolls those who try to take advantage of the program.

Mr. Andras has already announced higher contributions by employees and employers, to take effect Jan. 1.

At that time, the ceiling for Insurable earnings will rise to $100 from $150, with total employer-worker contributions rising to $2.40 per week for each $100 of insurable earnings. Previously, the maximum contribution per $100 was $2.26.

This step will, it is hoped, add an extra $100 million to the insurance fund during 1973.

The total cost of the program for 1972 is expected to reach $2 billion.

Mr. Andras has said the administration of the program needs drastic overhaul, but he doesn't want to over-react to criticism of the system.

He has cited housewives and students, who join the labor force on what amounts to a temporary basis and then draw benefits, as examples of persons for which the program was not intended.

Duty to Serve

OTTAWA (CP) — Retired Canadian diplomat and ambassador, Chester Ronning, said Sunday that Canada has a duty to take part in a supervisory peace commission in Vietnam.

"We have an experience through which we can make a very important contribution," Mr. Ronning told callers to the CBC's network radio open-line show Cross-Country Checkup, which originated in Winnipeg.

Disagreements Go to Heart of War

WASHINGTON (AP) — The disagreements Henry Kissinger says are holding up a Vietnam settlement are more than problems of semantics. They go to the heart of what the war is about and make it unlikely there will be peace any time soon.

The remaining two issues concern the political control of the South. In other words, should South Vietnam be guaranteed the right of an existence independent of North Vietnam?

Kissinger, in his first public discussion of the negotiations with the North Vietnamese since his Oct. 26 statement that "peace is at hand," refused to discuss the substance of the troublesome details, but commented broadly at his Saturday news conference.

"We wanted," he said, "some reference in the agreement, somewhat, however elusive, however indirect, which would make clear that the two parts of Vietnam would live in peace with each other and that neither side would impose its solution on the other by force."

North Vietnam always has insisted there is only one Vietnam and the Saigon regime has subverted the 1954 Geneva agreement ending the war with France by insisting on a separate life.

In Hanoi's eyes, the demilitarized zone at the 17th parallel is not a permanent international boundary but only a temporary truce marker.

In the first of the nine points outlined in the tentative agreement in October, the United States agreed to language that seemed to support this view:

"The United States respects the independence, sovereignty, unity and territorial integrity of Vietnam as recognized by the 1954 Geneva agreements."

Both sides now say the October agreement was final on this point, and now each accuses the other of recanting.

The United States now is seeking enough political stability to provide a "decent interval" between the end of the fighting and any resumption of conflict, giving South Vietnam time to establish itself in the countryside and the United States time to escape the blame for a Viet Cong ally.

Kissinger is also said to be anxious of his ally it and when the conflict resumes.

Hanoi wants a ceasefire with a loose understanding of the political agreement so it can continue its military support of its

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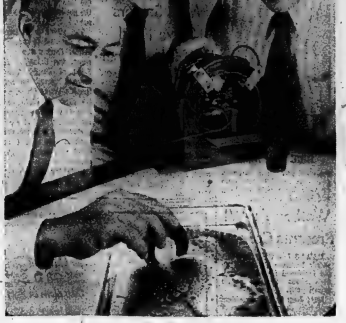

Magnetic Oil Tagging

A technique that would "seed" seagoing oil shipments with invisible magnetic tags so that polluters could be identified has been developed by scientists at General Electric research and development center, Schenectady, N.Y. Every tanker load would be "tagged" with a batch of magnetic dust particles. Each batch would have slightly different magnetic properties from each other and the properties would be registered as a code. In the event of an oil spill the magnetic particles could be retrieved, analyzed and the source vessel identified. GE researchers Dr. Ami E. Berkowitz, left, Joseph A. Lahut and William H. Meiklejohn, right, demonstrate with a magnet how the particles would be collected for decoding on a temperature monitor, background, a device for recording magnetic behavior of particles. (CP Photo)

Government Undecided On Capital Punishment

OTTAWA (CP) — Solicitor-General Warren Allmand says the government has yet to decide what sort of bill it will put before Parliament to replace the soon-to-expire legislation banning hanging for all but a few murderers.

Interviewed on the CTV television network program Question Period, taped Friday for Sunday showing, Mr. Allmand said he hoped Parliament would deal with the issue "as soon as possible."

Capital punishment was suspended for a five-year trial period in 1967 for all crimes but the murder of police and prison guards. The trial period ends Dec. 30 this year.

A report on capital punishment commissioned by the solicitor-general's department from criminologist Ezzat Abdel Fattah of Montreal, released Friday, says reintroduction of hanging cannot be justified on the basis of murder statistics compiled since the 1967 suspension.

The country goes back to the old law under which a person can be hanged for capital murder when the suspension ends Dec. 29. The cabinet can commute death sentences under that law.

Mr. Allmand, recently appointed to the portfolio, says the government is "looking at different alternatives" with respect to what should be put in any new legislation dealing with capital punishment.

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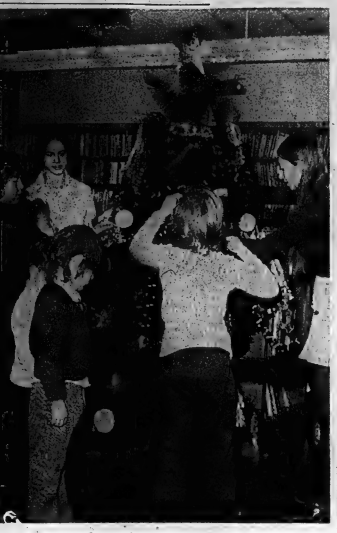

'Tis the Season!

Not only was there a story-book hour Saturday morning at the Corby Library for the children but a Christmas tree decorating session was also enjoyed. Susan Boyd, 8, (left) employee at the library Alan: Vice, 5; Chris Finkle, 10; Jeffrey Tanseron, 4; Paula Finkle, 5; Jeannie Bailey, 8, and Cheryl Lloyd, 17, library employee place their homemade ornaments on the tree.

Seniors Enjoy Yuletide Meal

STIRLING — Stirling Senior Citizens enjoyed a Christmas dinner in St. Paul's Church education hall, Thursday, December 14 and later moved to the legion where a Christmas program followed.

John Kane, president, seated the head table at the Christmas meal and Rev. John May gave the invocation for more than 72 members and guests in attendance.

Caterers were thanked by Gordon Bailey and Mr. Ray Keating of the UCW replied.

During the Christmas program which followed at the legion, Mrs. Roy Tucker was musician while the assembly singing was in charge of Fred Heasman, Rev. Roy Taylor, Rev. John May, Mrs. May and Robert Patterson.

Humorous selections were presented by Mrs. Frank Smith and Mrs. Clarence Filcher.

A Christmas song was provided by Mrs. Will Filchett. Mrs. Percy MacMullen recited a few numbers.

Following the Christmas program, Mrs. George Heasman presented her husband with a decorated birthday cake.

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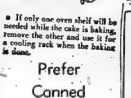

* If only one oven shelf will be needed while the cake is baking, remove the other and use it for a cooling rack when the baking is done.

Prefer Canned Spuds

LETHBRIDGE, Alta. (CP) — Seventy per cent of the potatoes eaten in North America will come from cans, packages and freezers by 1980, says Robert Thornton, information officer for the state of Washington. He told the annual meeting of the Alberta Potato Growers that he sees a ready market is taking a back seat to processed potatoes.

Seek Ideas

LETHBRIDGE, Alta. (CP) — The University of Lethbridge is going to the public for ideas in formulating public courses next spring. Courses offered this year included modern science, nutrition, women's rights and children's literature.

Childhood Emphasized At Christmas Time

By JOANNE MacKENZIE
Staff Reporter

Christmas.

Even the mere mention of the word sparks a number of responses in the individual. Some think of all the gifts to buy and all the money spent, others think of receiving the gifts and borrowing the money, still others look forward to family get-togethers and Christmas dinners.

Not to mention those who take a "bah, humbug" attitude.

Primarily though, it is a time for children and their restless nights before Christmas.

How does Christmas affect the child?

Rick Williams, a psychology teacher at Loyalist College, commented on the aspects of the season that he feels may affect the child.

The positive aspect, he says is the temporary suspension of norms. "We become a classless society, and we become childlike ourselves; there is an internal warmth about Christmas."

It also teaches the child about his extended family and gives him a perspective of the generations; in fact this yearly gathering of the clan is "almost a treat for a youngster".

The neutral aspect of Christmas is that "the only way a child can sometimes relate to the season is materialistically." In an effort to get what he wants, a child will control his behavior for a month before the big event, and make sure his good behavior is noticed. On a small level he is learning a "con type" message.

What about the negative aspect? That may lie, says Mr. Williams, in the fact that Santa Claus perhaps is a preparation for disillusionment and we may do children a disservice by building up these fantastic images. On the other hand it may also be a symbol of growth and a way of teaching a child of a truer reality.

Of course, views differ, just as attitudes toward Christmas differ. But there does seem to be a particular mystique about the season, even though each year it may take longer to feel it.

In spite of all the paraphernalia and seductive toy selections" the parades and the grand build-up of that one special day, there is that feeling of universality.

As Rick Williams added: "Maybe the child understands better than we do the meaning of Christmas; the love, must have a meaning for Christmas, perhaps it is that the child in each of us emerges. This could be the time of year we should sit back and learn from the kids."

RICK WILLIAMS

Wellman's WI Presents Concert

RAWDON — Wellman's Women's Institute sponsored an old fashioned Christmas concert about former public school days.

Mrs. John Carlise, president and her committee donated the hall for the community presentation.

Lyle Walker welcomed everyone. Rev. W. C. Cox was chairman. The Christmas program followed which included recitations, drills and songs.

Mrs. Jim Pollock and Mrs. Jody Sager were in charge of the senior group for the public school presentation. William McKinnon directed the younger class who entertained with Mrs. Gerald Clancy as pianist.

Brenda Rainie gave the closing recitation.

Following the program, Santa arrived and distributed treats for the children.

Social And Personal

Mrs. Keith Laughlin, Mrs. Glenn Hopkins and Blaine are spending the holidays with Sgt. and Mrs. Wade Hayes, in Lahr, Germany.

Men Seniors Serve Food For Yule Dinner

TWEED — Tweed Senior Citizens Club No. 309 held their Christmas dinner and party Wednesday December 13.

More than 90 members partook of the Christmas meal served by the men. The women did dishes. The Christmas message and devotional was given by Rev. Virgil Earl of St. James Anglican Church where the dinner and party was held.

Charles Forritt was graciously thanked for driving to Belleville to get the ordered chicken for the dinner.

During the short business meeting which followed the dinner, it was reported that the convener of the sick committee, Mrs. Jennie Moffat, was ill and unable to attend.

A quantity of uneaten chicken was sold to the members and the profits were sent to the Salvation Army to aid in the goodwill baskets at Christmas.

The silver collection taken was donated to a worthy cause. During the entertainment, the Salvation Army Band of Tweed, The Kozy Kove Singers, the St. Carthagh's Young Choir, under the direction of Sister Reta, Ron LaVallee on guitar, Doris Brady and her violin performed. Dorothy Goode sang a solo and Christmas carol sing songs were enjoyed.

Following the entertainment, it was announced that the next meeting for Club 309 will be held Dec. 27, when the new president, S. Arthur McCarey will begin his term of office.

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Is Silent Sam Pouting Or Just "That Way"?

Dear Doris: Before marriage my son-in-law and daughter worked for the same firm, got along reasonably well. But there were times when he would ignore her for days, then turn up with chocolates and apologies.

Now it seems he talks even less. I asked his sister how they handled his long silences and she said they just ignored him. But my girl cries about it; and I am worried about their marriage.

I know you say people have to talk. How do you manage this, when one of them is such a — Silent Sam?

Dear Silent: Is it just silence, or is it pouting? Your daughter's concern suggests she finds herself unkindly isolated. There are some silences that are full of friendship!

They do need to talk. And she needs help in drawing him out. Perhaps he is withdrawing into himself too much for good mental health, let alone good human relations.

My two leaflets, right on this subject, are on their way to you. They are "Why Suffer in Silence!" and "Why Not See a Counselor?" And I am sending you the address of a counselor near your daughter.

(Note to Readers: If your difficulty is in getting down to the nitty-gritty with your chosen one, or airing what's biting you, write in for these leaflets. In care of this newspaper, enclosing 20 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

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Dear Doris: My husband likes to drink, but when he does, he likes an argument.

If I ignore him, not talk to him at all, he doesn't drink. Yet when after making love, and we are speaking, he wants me to satisfy his pleasure. We have no life together and also we have two boys 13 and 11.

I just don't know what to do. I'm a Christian, he isn't; but this happened after I married. — Puzzled and Heartsick.

Dear Heartsick: When you don't talk, he fears your displeasure and the loss of his physical satisfaction. Once satisfied, he turns to his other appetite, drink, for further indulgence.

There is deep emotional turmoil here, which shows itself when he restlessly picks a fight. It may go back to an unhappy childhood and a conviction that the world is against him. It may be a rejaculation that you are both unhappy about your marriage to each other.

In any case, no one letter from anybody will provide the key. Try opening up the subject with him; remind him of the love you once had; look at your own changed attitude.

And seek professional counseling — which had gone to a marriage like yours back on track.

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Dear Doris: I work in an office with eleven other employees. One of this group has the most obnoxious habits. He sniffs, snorts, spatters, hacks and makes like he is going to spit continuously. It is especially annoying during lunch break.

How can I tell this fellow that I find these habits intolerable, without offending him? He offends everyone in the office. — D.F.U.

Dear D.F.U.: Personal habits like this can drive a nearby worker to distraction. Yet he probably does not even know he does it.

You feel strongly enough. Try this: "Joe, we are concerned about you. All the time you have trouble with that cough of yours and it might just mean something serious." Which it might. Ask if he has seen a doctor about it.

This could hardly offend him; and if it helped him to become conscious of it, he might either stop it or see a doctor. Or, eventually, both!

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(Talking it over helps. Write to Doris for help with your dilemma, care of this newspaper.)

Mirror of Your Mind
by JOHN CONWELL

Does motherhood age a woman?

NOT necessarily, in a physical or a mental sense. Many a young mother seems even younger after her baby has started to walk and talk than she did before the child was born. She will often have an air of greater maturity and confidence. This could come from her ability to provide for the physical and emotional development of her child as well as from the realization that she and her husband can buckle down to their role as heads of a family.

Are some things too much of a bargain?

YES, if they are absolutely free. Let some hi-fi enthusiast, for instance, come across a demonstration record that costs only a dollar or two because a manufacturer wants to make a sales pitch. The purchaser happily but impatiently waits to get home to try it. If, however, the record is given to him for nothing, he will hesitate—perhaps he won't play it at all because he doesn't want to take the time and effort to test it.

Must a husband be prepared to argue?

NO; it's wasted motion, even if a husband has marshaled all his facts and persuasive points to back up his view in a running argument he has been having with his wife. It doesn't matter what the issue is. All he knows is that his case can be prepared by a Perry Mason; still his wife can devastate his entire argument with her own logic that will settle the matter with a finality from which there is no appeal.

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Ann Landers

Teacher Wasn't Scarf Not Cheap Cologne

Dear Ann Landers: It's pretty thin-skinned people who are late to tell people what to do about Christmas gifts, but maybe if you print this-letter, they'll remember next year.

I liked your suggestion that the members of a congregation or parish get together and pay tribute toward a summer vacation for their ministers and his family — rather than give him fruit cakes, cookies and candy equivalent to 30,000 calories for each member of the family. How sensible!

As a former school teacher, may I suggest that the homeroom mother ask the other mothers to pitch in for one nice silk scarf rather than allow the teacher to become the helpless victim of 28 bottles of cheap colnogne. The teachers of America will love you forever, Ann. —One Who Knows

Dear One: Here's your letter, too late for this year, but worth printing. I wonder who many mothers who are reading it gave their child's teacher colognе?

Dear Ann Landers: Your uncanny mechanism for sniffing out the truth failed you. I hope you'd clobber the idiot who said, "It's the wife's fault if her husband cheats." She then went on to describe her neighbors and the justifiably fact that every one of their husbands had proposed to her. Well, let her read Dear Ex: There are at least two sides to every story and you told yours well, indeed. Thanks for sounding off.

Dear Ann Landers: What's wrong with my romance? Hal and I argue all the time. He gets mad if I beat him at tennis or Scrabble. He criticizes me in front of friends. He'd rather die than give me a compliment. Hal says we're the small talkers for him, but when I ask him to do something he says he's no errand boy. He wants to get married in April. What do you think? — T.

Dear T.: The most vital ingredient in any marriage is friendship. You and Hal don't sound like friends to me. Unless you can both get on the same team, forget about marriage. You'd be fighting constantly.

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Baby Daughter in Crib Attends Parent's Wedding

SELAITYN, England (AP) — Lori Harlech, friend of the late president John F. Kennedy and a former British ambassador in Washington, went to a wedding here carrying the month-old baby girl of the bride and groom.

The bride was Harlech's daughter, Victoria, 26, and the groom was Julian Lloyd, 25, son of an English landowner. They lived together for some time in a commune and said the idea of getting married never occurred to them, until their daughter, Poppy, was born.

Then, Victoria said, married seemed like a good idea".

They would not like to do anything which could be a handicap to Poppy later in life."

Lord and Lady Harlech returned from abroad for the ceremony Friday at the village church here and arrived with only 10 minutes to spare. They carried Poppy in a portable straw crib each holding one handle.

Special Sandwiches For Astronauts

HOUSTON (AP) — On their way home the Apollo 17 astronauts are eating sandwiches of a specially treated ham which some day may help feed the hungry of the world.

It's called irradiated ham and the experts say it tastes much better than it sounds. And though it's not yet ready or approved for supermarket shelves, they say it's potential value is that it will not spoil for several years, even under a hot sun.

"It's important not to Apollo so much as to food technology and feeding the world," said Dr. Malcolm Smith, chief of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's branch of food and nutrition.

With bacteria and other agent which might cause spoilage destroyed by radiation, the food will last three to five years without refrigeration, he said. This would some day aid backward countries.

To create irradiated meat, processors expose it to an atomic isotope strong enough to kill bacteria, but not strong enough to make it harmful to eat.

Aboard Apollo 17 the ham is in slices so that it can be eaten in sandwiches with either white or rye bread.

Wins Lottery

HIROSHIMA (AP) — Authorities said a 69-year-old woman collected the equivalent of $23,333 with a winning lottery ticket she found on a street in this western Japanese city.

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Man Is Stranded Three Weeks On Island in Severn River

SEVERN FALLS, Ont. (CP) — Provincial police say a 45-year-old Toronto man, rescued Sunday after being stranded since Nov. 22 on an island in the Severn River, survived on six onions, four potatoes and some tea bags and water.

An air-sea search and rescue helicopter from Uplands Airport near Ottawa plucked James Harold Turner from his cottage after he was found by a trapper Saturday.

Clarence Marshall, the trapper from this community about 25 miles northwest of Orillia, trudged five miles on snowshoes after friends of Turner found that his boat and motor were missing.

Mr. Marshall said he found Turner huddled with four small electric stoves and smoking rolled up leaves.

"I didn't really think I was going to find anyone," said Mr. Marshall. "So I easily packed a light lunch.

"But he certainly gobbled up my lettuce sandwiches and a package of candy I had.

Mr. Marshall said Mr. Turner went to his cottage with a boat and motor on Nov. 22 but could not leave the next day as planned because the river froze over.

He was unable to break the ice the two miles to open water. With no roads in the area, he decided to wait at the cottage.

Mr. Marshall said his trapping took him to the same area 10 days ago.

"There was not a hill between us, but I didn't know he was there and he didn't know I was there," he said.

The trapper said he was able to reach Mr. Turner by crossing the thin ice with snowshoes, which spread his weight.

"When I got there he was too weak to come out with me," said Mr. Marshall. "I went back and told the provincial police."

Police at the Midland detachment said Mr. Turner refused medical attention after being flown back to Severn Falls.

Shortly after he arrived, he went to see Jim and Margaret Kirby, who operate a restaurant.

"He had lost a lot of weight," said Mrs. Kirby. "We gave him three bowls of homemade vegetable soup and that seemed to perk him up a bit."

"He told us that he made an onion soup last week and had been surviving on that."

She said she didn't think he could have survived much longer.

"Thank God Clarence was able to get over there and reach him," she said. "We thought he was back in Toronto and just forgot to say goodbye."

Mr. Turner could not be reached. He was en route to Toronto to stay with relatives.

Six Die as Plane Hits Buffalo House

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Six persons died Saturday when a twin-engine Cessna slammed into two homes in suburban Cheektowaga shortly after a takeoff from Buffalo International Airport in heavy snow.

Three of the victims were aboard the plane. The other three were among five persons in the homes at the time of the crash.

Richard Rebadow, general manager of the airport, said the twin-engine plane had just taken off on a flight to Allentown, Pa., when the pilot reported engine trouble.

He said the plane was turning to try to return to the airport when the crash occurred.

The plane cut through a string of power lines on utility poles behind a row of homes a mile south of the airport, smashed into one house, then plowed into the front of another house across the street.

The Erie County medical examiner's office identified the dead as Theodore M. Cleero of East Stroudsburg, Pa., pilot of the plane; E. Everett McNamara, a passenger, whose address was not immediately known; Gerald Porter, also a passenger, address n ot immediately determined; Antoinette Nowiziak, 47, who lived in one of the houses; her daugher, Elizabeth, 14, and Mrs. Nowiziak's son Steven Jr., 34.

Mrs. Nowoziak's husband, Steven, and Mrs. Harry Davis, who lived in the second house, were taken to hospital.

The Nowoziak home caught fire and was heavily damaged by the flames.

The plane plowed half way into the Davis home with only the back of the fuselage and the tail protruding from the house. Neither the plane nor the Davis home caught fire.

He'll Finish World Trip Only Twenty Years Late

TORONTO (CP) — Jan Paltins and a fellow Swede set out to sail around the world in 1949 in a 25-foot yacht.

But their hopes of completing the trip were dashed when they were detained and deported by United States immigration authorities after a stop in Los Angeles for yacht repairs.

Now, 23 years later, Mr. Paltins is to complete the second leg of his dream — a commercial flight across the Pacific from Los Angeles to Hawaii, Fiji, Australia, New Zealand, and Tahiti.

Mr. Paltins, 57, now living in Toronto, said Sunday he hasn't had a vacation in 20 years and the $2,500 trip "will be well worth it."

"I've been dreaming about those places for all those years. I'll be away for 29 days—exactly the time it took us to cross the Atlantic in the Polaris."

Polaris, a $7,000 custom built yacht, carried the men to Britain, Spain, Tangiers, Casablanca, the Canary Islands and across the Atlantic to Barbados in 1949 and 1950.

In the Caribean the yacht was heavily damaged by a storm.

They sailed through the Panama Canal, but in November 1950 had to be towed 1,000 miles to Los Angeles for repairs.

Mr. Paltins said the official reason for their deportation seven months later was that they had no visas.

Still Missing

THE PAS, Man. (CP) — A three-day ground search near Poplar River, Man., for a helicopter and four men missing since Nov. 3 ended Sunday without success.

Bruce Dunlop, a geologist from The Pas who organized the ground search, said his group of about 30 men, aided by a Canadian Armed Forces helicopter from Edmonton, covered an area south and east of Poplar River believed to be the most likely place where the helicopter went down.

Right Speech, Wrong Audience

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — That was a nice speech Joe Hopper gave. Too bad he had the wrong audience.

Hopper, administrative assistant to Tennessee Gov. Winfield Dunn, spoke in Memphis to what he believed was an assembly of West Tennessee's recently-elected mayors.

"I remember thinking that a lot of mayors must have gotten beat since I talked to them last year," Hopper said here Saturday. "I didn't recognize anybody, and they all looked pretty blank."

No wonder. Hopper was talking to a class of plumbers.

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Switch Favors Local Choice

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

Ontario Hydro has taken a complete about face in their policy of selection of land for a proposed power "corridor" linking Lennox generating station to the central Pickering nuclear station.

Spurred by findings of other commissions working on similar problems of land use across southern Ontario, Ontario Hydro has scrapped five alternative routes and has left much of the decision-making up to the municipalities in the path of the line.

Environmental issues have become primary in the path of the line, with Ontario Hydro seeking the advice of all affected areas.

Dave Robinson, public relations spokesman for Hydro said, "there are possibly environmentally sensitive areas in each municipality that we would not be aware of".

Mr. Robinson proposes a series of public meetings where these areas could be discussed.

The 500,000 volt line is the connector between major generating stations in the east of the province and the core of the hydro complex in the Toronto area.

Last March Ontario Hydro proposed five routes and were met with "good feedback" from area residents.

"In the past we would do our own studies of an area and decide what path would most benefit the municipalities, said Mr. Robinson.

With increased public awareness of the environmental issue, it has become necessary to dissolve the early portion of the program and go back to the first phase.

Commonwealth Associates, an environmental consulting firm, has been commissioned to investigate the lake shore between Napanee and Pickering to find two or three broad areas which could possibly contain a 610-foot-wide power corridor.

When their survey is completed, Ontario Hydro will take the findings to municipalities in the heart of the route to discuss individual needs.

Once feedback is received from the town and cities we will make a composite of all the priorities and "marry them together" for one overall plan, said the hydro spokesman.

The new emphasis on environmental protection came after the Solands Commission inquiry into a similar project starting at the eastern lip of Lake Erie stretching north to Toronto and on to Pickering.

At that time it was urged that a priority be placed on disturbing as little of the natural environment as possible.

The line must be completed within four years, said a hydro spokesman. At that time the Lennox station will be capable of providing the necessary 500,000 volts.

The line will cost $1-million a-mile and the, expected length will be anywhere from 90 to 100 miles.

'I Want Mommy'

Fat and jolly is not always a happy combination. One - and - a - half - year old Erica Smith hasn't had much experience with Santa Claus and wasn't too happy about the latest meeting sponsored by the Trenton Firemen. Santa put smiles on faces later as he distributed presents to the 30 children of firefighters.

Administrators Get in Tune

Administrative staff of Hastings County Board of Education are getting into the Christmas act in city schools.

They are joining school choirs three times this week in carol sing-songs at Harry J. Clarke, Queen Victoria and Queen Alexandra schools.

Everyone from director of education, Eric Runacres, to custodians and secretaries from the four administrative buildings — 208 Bridge St. East, 23 College St., the Avondale plaff department and the instructional media centre in Trenton — are gathering at the schools to join pupils in their morning opening exercises.

About 20 members of the administrative staff were on hand Monday morning at Harry J. Clarke for the holiday sing-song.

Cedars Suggested For Deer Fodder

The Moira River Conservation Authority should plant cedars to help provide winter food for the area deer population.

This is the feeling of Thurlow Deputy Reeve Borden Forsythe who tossed out the suggestion at the year-end meeting of the Authority.

Mr. Forsythe said production of cedar oil was taking considerable cedar bough growth which the deer population to a great extent depend on for winter forage.

Authority secretary treasurer James McLeod replied that the' Authority had already commenced a cedar planting program which he hoped would be continued.

This year's planting of cedars was intended for the Thurlow Wildlife Areat east of Foxboro, but due to high water conditions entry to the planting area had been impossible and instead the trees were planted at the Col. Vandervaeer Area at Thomasburg.

Highway 14 Opens Up

The fast - developing Highway 14 route leading north out of the city is gaining another commercial outlet.

It is the previously announced new store and warehouse of Chemeq's Furniture now under construction on the east side of North Front Street just south of the Belleville Livestock Sales.

Foundation for the $260,000 structure with 26,000 feet of floor space was commenced some weeks ago by the general contractor Cornerstone Builders Ltd., of Belleville. The brick faced structure will be one storey with mezzanine floor.

Ameliasburgh Assessment Blossoms

AMELIASBURGH — The township's total assessment is in the eight figure category ($21,368,000) and getting bigger all the time.

In 10 years since the early 60's the increase has been more than 50 per cent and almost entirely in construction of residential and cottage lot and accommodation.

And the strong, steady growth continues as evidenced in building inspector Harry Bisdee's report for November to the 1972 council's regular December meeting this week.

Building starts for November represented $98,000 in construction already ahead of the report let in 1971. Without December's figures permits issued so far this year amounts to $1,600,000 in new construction.

And by 1973 when this impressive sum is added to the assessment roll council will have approximately $23 million from which to derive revenue for the operation of the municipality.

Kingston Closest Safety

The province of Ontario no longer has an Industrial Safety Officer for the Belleville area.

Since the death Dec. 4 of Carl Bush the office here has been closed pending appointment of his successor.

Anyone needing the services of the department of labor and its industrial safety services is asked to telephone the department of labor office in Kingston, 542 2853.

Railroader Protest Defused, CN Firemen Moving to Toronto

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Operations at Canadian National's Belleville yards returned to normal during the weekend, as dissident railroaders ended a two-day protest of job transfers.

The protest move was defused Saturday after management and railroaders reach an agreement, ending lengthy talks spurred last Thursday when firemen and engineers suddenly began booking sick.

The action followed a dispute centering on the proposed transfer of seven firemen from Belleville to Toronto.

Railroads claimed the move would cost them money. Resident in Belleville, they would have to pay lodging and transportation costs while working Toronto assignments. Fears about loss of seniority also were expressed.

George Van de Water, CN Rideau area manager, said the men would go to Toronto in the new year. The out-of-pocket expenses issue would be the subject of "further discussion."

A spokesman for the railroaders said differences were "settled temporarily" and "tentative agreements" had been reached at final talks Saturday afternoon.

"The issue is dead as far as we're concerned, for the moment," he added. But there would be further talks with the company.

Publicity, representatives of the protest group remained anonymous, since, they said, the walkout was without official union sanction and was a "rank - and - file" movement.

The men involved were members of the United Transportation Union and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers. The protest climaxed the dispute with management over the transfers, believed the first involving Belleville firemen since railroad work patterns were reorganized with diesilization 15 years ago.

About 140 firemen and engineers were claimed off the job after the walkout Thursday.

Supervisory personnel — some from the Montreal area — were used to help keep operations running. Some freight schedules were disrupted but passenger services were not affected, CN officials said.

The book-off brought both sides together in talks that lasted throughout Friday. Saturday, discussions resumed, with the railroaders' spokesman reporting back to the protest group by early afternoon — a meeting which agreed the back-to-work move.

Parked Cars In Pile-up

PICTON — A Picton woman escaped injury Sunday afternoon near Maple Inn in Bloomfield in a four - car pile - up that caused $2,000 damage.

A car driven by Marion Hand, 34, of RR4, Picton, collided with three parked vehicles owned by Steven Spurrell, Prospect Ave., Picton; Gordon Sweet, Belleville and Edith Kleanstreuer, RR1, Picton.

A spokesman for the Picton detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police said no further details of the incident were available.

Dairyman Dies

CHARLES G. SPENCER

One time cheese and butter maker in the Bloomfield area and former proprietor of the Madoc Creamery, Mr. Charles G. Spencer died Sunday at his residence. He was in his 82nd year.

Born in Sidney township he was the son of the late John and Mrs. Elizabeth R. Spencer and had lived in Sidney before moving to the Madoc area 60 years ago.

He was an adherent of St. in Madoc and belonged to Peter's Presbyterian Church Madoc Lodhen, No. 48 AF and AM.

Mr. Spencer had also served on the Madoc village council.

He is survived by his wife, the former Cecil M. Hubbs; three daughters, Mrs. J. Graham (Ruby) Campbell of Montreal; Mrs. Cecil (Ivah) Woods, RR 2 Madoc, and Mrs. William E. (Miriam) Gordon of Belleville; eight grandchildren and one great grandchildren.

One brother George Spencer predeceased him.

Rev. E. R. Hawkes will conduct the funeral and committal service on Tuesday at 1.30 p.m. from the MacKenzie Funeral Home. Entombment in the Madoc vault with spring burial in Foxboro Cemetery.

Chase Stops Break-in Bid

A city police officer on patrol early Sunday morning startled two youths apparently attempting to break into Garage Supply at 38 Harriet St.

Constable George Archie was making routine checks when he observed the youths attempting to smash a window at the rear of the premises and gave chase. The youths ran in opposite directions and Constable Archer, in pursuit of one, lost his trail in the drifting snow.

When he returned to the building Constable Archer discovered two windows had been broken.

Newsmakers

Going South

Jac Cox, alderman - elect and sales manager for the masonry division of Wilson Concrete Products will represent his company in the 53rd annual convention of the National Concrete and Masonry Association in Miami, Florida.

Reduction of noise on construction sites will be a major piece of convention business during the five-day meet, Jan. 7-11.

Two Builders Attend

Quinte Homebuilders Association is sending two representatives to the 26th annual Housing and Urban Development Association convention to be held in Toronto next month.

QHA president Mike DeMark and second vice-president Don Reiter will attend the four-day convention beginning Jan. 28 to discuss "innovations, and new building materials and techniques in the construction trade."

Story Snowed Out

Due to the snowstorm, Mrs. Janet Lane, children's book editor and author, was unable to conduct her Saturday Story Hour at Wellington Public Library. However, it will be held at 10 a.m. this coming Saturday.

Manor Gets Visit

A visit will be paid to Hastings Manor by Santa Claus Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. Norma Yates, craftroom supervisor, Mrs. Dorsday Kerr, and the Hastings Manor Auxiliary will assist Santa in the distribution of Christmas party. Special care patients in the hospital wing will also be visited.

500 Goodies Dispensed

Santa paid his official pre-Christmas visit to Stirling Saturday. Over 500 bags of candy were distributed by the merchants who joined in the festivities. A two hour-skate followed at the arena.

Tweed Welcomes Santa

Gay Hughes, Tweed Chamber of Commerce president, reports Santa Claus was given as big a welcome as ever by Tweed youngsters Saturday, although numbers were down due to bad weather. About 300 area youth turned out at the village's senior public school to greet Santa.

Barber in Court

A case that could test Belleville's barber shop closing bylaw comes up in Provincial Court Tuesday. Bill Kalpers, manager of the Quinte Hotel barber shop, is charged with operating on a Monday, contrary to the bylaw which stipulates shops can open from Tuesday to Saturday only.

Wed 56 Years

A quiet celebration will take place Wednesday afternoon for Mr. and Mrs. Ray Alyea in honor of their 56th wedding anniversary. Mrs. Alyea, 81, who resides at RR 7 Belleville will accompany his daughter, Mrs. Gordon Dempsey of Belleville to visit his wife, Wednesday. Mr. Alyea is 82 at the Picton County House.

Weathered Wiseman

Snow and freezing weather have withheld the view across the Quinte District during the weekend. Not all of them were panoramic. For some of them you had to peer closely to appreciate the effect — like this six-inch icicle that formed on the nose of one of the three biblical Wise Men in the Nativity scene outside Mc-Farland Construction Co. offices.

Cement Workers Disputing Labor Council Presidency

By BRIAN AMARON
Staff Reporter

Two cement union locals have withdrawn from the Quinte District Labor Council and a third is threatening to quit over what the locals term a conflict of interest by council president - elect Daug Sword.

Local 219 of the United Cement, Lime and Gypsum Workers International became the second body to resign from the council last Tuesday. The workers from Canada Cement Lafarge joined Local 387 at Lake Ontario Cement which announced its withdrawal Nov. 19.

They are protesting the fact that Mr. Sword, who becomes council president Jan. 1, is also president of PACE (People Against a Contaminated Environment). The anti-pollution agency has expressed opposition to sand-drawing operations at Lake Ontario Cement, a position the locals feel jeopardizes jobs at the Picton cement company.

Local 424 at Wilson Concrete wants to discuss the conflict with Mr. Sword before taking a withdrawal vote, President Art Stapley and chief steward Bill Fox both said in telcons with GDLC's next meeting Jan. 9.

Speaking on behalf of the locals, the union's Ontario representative Donald Burshaw said this morning there is no way the workers can "support a man with a conflict of interest." He blamed PACE for the recent slowdown of operations at Lake Ontario Cement, claiming "they have been the ones to start the whole thing."

Mr. Burshaw, president of the Belleville and District Labor Council before its amalgamation with Trenton, said he is going to request that the Canadian Labor Congress become involved in a hearing over the matter. A meeting is being planned, probably for January, to which Mr. Sword, cement union representatives and CLC officials will be invited.

"We're not out to destroy the Quinte District Labor Council," said Mr. Burshaw. "But we feel they have certain responsibilities to better the lot of the working man."

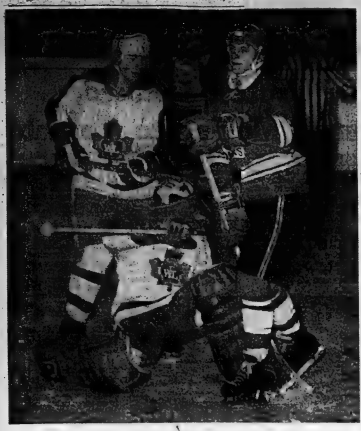
Mr. Sword maintains he is innocent on the conflict of interest charge. He says he has no desire to see cement workers lose their jobs and would like to see them transferred in an alternate site in Prince Edward County.

One incident that led to Local 387's resignation was a GDLC vote May 11 to send a letter to the Ontario Federation of Labor recommending that Lake Ontario Cement "be allowed to remove blown sand only and not touch the original dunes." Mr. Sword was the labor council member to vote against the motion, claiming the entire Sandbanks is composed of wind-blown sand.

Mr. Sword points out that he seconded a motion last June 13 by Ron McGuinness, Local 387's representative to the council, that a letter to the Ontario Federation of Labor take a stand on the Sandbanks issue.

Christmas Is for All Ages

Marguerite McLelland, 20-year-old resident of Hastings Manor gets her own personal Christmas serenade from group of public school students. The girls on the recorders — who provided music for concert carols at county home for the elderly in Belleville by young sters from Parkdale, Prince of Wales schools—are (from left) Lise Riley, Kerri Thompson, Kathy Curry, all 11, Lindsey Belch, and Cheryl Smith, both 10.



Quintes Can't Beat Pennington

Belleville Quintes took the sting out of Galt Hornet's potent Senior A hockey scoring attack Saturday, but still couldn't manage a victory.

The Quintes held the league leaders to a pair of goals, but those tallies were enough as they parlayed Brent Pennington's shutout goaltending into a 2-0 win.

Pennington kicked aside 36 shots by the visitors to record his initial shutout of the season. Kent Bagnell stopped 36 of the 40 drives directed his way in the Belleville nets.

Both goalies made a number of outstanding saves.

Bruce Reiter opened the scoring at 11.38 of the second period when he slipped loose from his check to take Mac Westgate's pass and, cruise in to beat Bagnell.

The other Galt marker came at 8.17 of the third with Bill Hway scoring on a similar type of play.

The Quintes had a number of chances to tie the game, but Bob Taylor and Dan Piotrowski missed good scoring chances while George Godson was robbed on a great save by Pennington.

Belleville successfully killed both minor penalties that the team was assessed while Galt's penalty killing unit was called upon three times.

Standings

Ontario Senior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Galt	17	6	0	114	75	34
Orillia	16	4	0	131	82	32
Barrie	15	7	0	108	84	30
Brantford	15	12	0	88	90	30
Owen Sound	10	14	0	99	133	20
Kingston	7	14	0	74	97	14
Bethel	6	14	0	79	127	12
Oakville	5	15	0	78	108	10

Results Sunday

Kingston 8 Oakville 3
Barrie 4 Brantford 2
Results Saturday
Orillia 11 Owen Sound 1
Galt 2 Belleville 0

Intelligencer Sports

Waxers Bury Bobcats

By AL ZABAS
Staff Sportswriter

The Belleville Bobcats ended up on the short end of the score while the Markham Waxers ran out of scoreboard in Metro Junior "B" hockey action Sunday.

The Memorial Arena scoreboard proved to be too short for the Markham team as they trounced the Bobcats 13-5. The eight goal margin is the largest the Belleville team has lost by this season and the largest the waxers have won by. The Bobcats' loss record moves closer to their number of wins with an 8-8-4 record. Bobcat goalie Bob Moore played one of the worse games he has this season as he let in six of eight Markham shots in the first period. John Burnside did little better against the bigger Markham team as he failed to stop seven Waxer shots in the last two periods.

Though the Bobcats outshot the Waxers 10-8 in the first, 16 - 11 in the second, 13 - 11 (third), it took the 'Cats till 10:03 of the first period to count a goal. Rick Meagher tallied Belleville's first goal against Paul Crowley's single and two of centre Bob Reder's, who scored a hat trick with the Waxer's first goal in period goal.

The third period saw most of the action in the penalty box as the Bobcats tallied 26 minutes and the Waxers 27 of a total of 100 throughout the game. Bobcats' defenseman Wally Dainard earned a minor, a five minute fighting major and a misconduct to put him out of the game.

Mark Coates earned a misconduct in the second while Meagher and Wayne McGeachy, who also received a game misconduct, tallied fighting penalties. McGeachy's Waxer sparring partner Brian Dillon also earned a game misconduct in what seemed more like a boxing rink than a hockey rink the entire third period.

Markham coach Bill White attributed his team's victory to a team effort, but he said that "the Bobcats are a good team.

"But you need discipline to be a championship club," said White, "and they (the Bobcats) don't have it. If they lose their composure when they're losing, then they're just not championship calibre. It's the coach's responsibility to keep his team in line."

Winger Bob Foster played a strong game for the Bobcats as he scored two goals and stayed outside the penalty box throughout the hard hitting contest. Centre Brian Cousins and winger Mike Watt tallied Belleville's other goals.

Markham's Terry McMillan, Bruce Marrett, Dillon and Crowley tallied two apiece for the Waxers while Andy Edgar and Bill Lukewich scored single goals.

Locicero Stops Bobcats' Shots

Markham goalie Mike Locicero did not have many goals enter his net in the Waxers 13-5 victory over the Belleville Bobcats, but he had to work for his win as juvenile call-up Jim Richardson waits for a rebound on a Rick Meagher shot. Waxer's defenseman Bill Bishop protects Locicero as did defensemen Steve Davies and Gord Uhrig throughout the gruelling Metro Junior "B" contest Sunday night.

Moon Shines in Men's Five Pin Bowling

City Bowlers Win Carlings

By AL ZABAS
Staff Sportswriter

Bea Hunt, who was leading in the women's Carling Five Pin Championship Tournament after 20 games, came out at the top of the field of women's bowlers after the final 10 games to earn the right to go to the Carlings provincial finals in Hamilton.

Mrs. Hunt, who has gone to the Carling final for the past four years, marked up a pinfallen record of 6969 over a field of 14 women to place in the individual event. The Belleville woman beat Trenton's Eagle Crossman by one and Connie Brewer in third over the 30 game competition.

Five of the women who played off for the travelling honors were Belleville residents. The women's team representing the Bay of Quinte zone in the 500-bowler competition in Hamilton consists of the first six women placed by while the mixed team's members come from the bottom three ladies.

Jan Moon of Trenton bowled for the first time in the Carling finals when she placed and came away sporting a top score of 7552 and an average of 252.

Moon, a former member of the Pare-Brewer branch of the Naval section of the Canadian Armed Forces out of Trenton, spent the last two years, at the time of the tournament in a cast.

Both years, he had broken his legs while parachute Jumping. "So really this is the first time I've been here, though I reserved the previous two," said Moon.

The men's competition was very close' said Moon. "Anyone of the top four could have taken first right up to the last three games. With the guys of the top on that list (individual standings you've always got trouble."

Kingston's Bill Fagan and Belleville's Art Bulder and Ron Saylor gave Moon a run for the money, but the Trenton bowler came out on top of the gathering of 34 men bowlers to earn an individual berth in Hamilton and a men's team spot.

Coaching the men's team will be Kingston's Bill Griffith, while Wally Knapp will guide the six member women's team in the provincial final. Jack Canning of Belleville will coach the mixed team composed of the last three of the nine women and the 19 men who won the playoff.

CARLING 5-PIN BOWLING
MEN'S PROVINCIAL HEAD BOWLERS

Rank	Name	Pins	Av.
High Women (B)		7552	252
1 Eric Crossman (T)		6969	232
2 Connie Brewer (K)		6946	231
3 Jeanette Reynolds (T)		6944	231
4 Mary Ruiet (B)		6926	317
5 Jan Moon (T)		6911	230
6 Marjorie Fenn (B)		6833	227
7 Ruth Lion (C)		6808	313
8 Pat Bondy (Be)		6797	226
9 Jo Wall (C)		6794	226
10 Ann Dobson (T)		7753	301
11 Pat Cann (T)		7750	245
12 Art Bulder (B)		7708	243
13 Ron Saylor (B)		7707	243
14 Alex Fagan (K)		7681	242
15 Jim Cortes (K)		7681	235
16 Macmillan Fenn (B)		7681	235
17 Len Labelle (B)		7653	234
18 Bill Fagan (K)		7653	234
19 Alex Mackay (B)		7653	234

LEGEND: (B) — Belleville; (T) — Trenton; (C) — Campbellford; (K) — Kingston.

Sports Calendar

SENIOR A HOCKEY
WEDNESDAY — Belleville Quintes at Kingston.

QUINTE HOCKEY LEAGUE
THURSDAY — Reds vs Central Trail, 8.15 pm; Bancroft vs Tweeters, 9.45 p.m., at Memorial Arena.

GAS BOYS HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Maud Johnson vs Constellations, 10 pm; Hospital vs Nautech Trails, 10.15 pm; Cassels vs Bell Trail Blazers, 11.15 p.m. at Memorial Arena.
TUESDAY — Ballons vs Wilson, 9.45 p.m.; Hydro vs Bell Trail Blazers, 11.15 p.m., at Memorial Arena.

OMHA HOCKEY
PEEWEE MAJORS — TUESDAY — Ballons Lumber vs Peterborough, 6.30 pm; Rotary Club vs Quinte Security, 8.45 p.m., at Memorial Arena.
NOVICE MAJOR — TUESDAY — Towers Food City vs Trenton Security, 8.45 p.m., at Memorial Arena.
BANTAM — THURSDAY — Belleville Western Tire at Napanee, 6.00 p.m.
MINOR HOCKEY
TYKE MINOR — FRIDAY — Dixie Lee vs Quinte Mall, 5.30 pm; Belleville Recreation vs Legion, 6.00 pm; Kin Lock Centre vs Local 1000, 6.45 p.m., at Dick Ellis Rink.
TYKE MAJOR — WEDNESDAY — Belleville Secondary Warren Williams, 5.30 pm; Belleville Secondary Ivan Rogers vs Warren Experimental Farm, 6.00 pm; Belleville Secondary Warren Williams vs Home Hest, 6.30 pm; Red Shark vs Tweedsmuir Young Driver, 7.00 pm; Belleville Credit Union vs Tweedsmuir, 7.30 pm, at Dick Ellis Rink.
BANTAM MINORS — TONIGHT — Belleville Secondary Ivan Rogers, 5.30 pm; Belle Chevrolet vs Kelcom, 6.30 pm; Ed's Esso vs Metro Fire Glass, 7.45 pm; Canadian Legion vs Belleville Recreation, 8.45 pm; Kin Lock Centre vs Belleville Chevrolet, 10.00 pm, at Dick Ellis Rink.
BANTAM MAJOR — THURSDAY — Belleville Junior Canada Cycle vs Belleville Real Estate, 4.30 pm; Y's Men's Club vs DCA Transfer, 5.45 pm; Belleville Credit Union vs Centennial, 7.00 pm; Gordon Key Concrete, 8.15 pm, at Dick Ellis Rink.
MIDGET — TUESDAY — Ross Rayon vs Uptown Sizzlers, 5.30 pm; Belleville Secondary Ivan Rogers vs Kinsmen, 6.30 pm; Trans Number Nine vs Mead Johnson, 7.45 p.m.; CP vs BACO, 8.45 p.m.; Belleville Yardmen vs Lou Williams, 10.00 p.m., at Dick Ellis Rink.
JUVENILE — WEDNESDAY — Quinte Gas Ice vs OMB, 8.45 pm; Arthur A. Bills vs Bruney's Drywall, 10.00 p.m., at Dick Ellis Rink.

FEMINL MEN'S HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Procter vs OPP, 9.00 p.m., at Wellington Arena.
THURSDAY — Bayview vs OPP, 7.30 pm, Wellington vs Procter, 9.00 pm., at Wellington Arena.

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL
TONIGHT — Centennial at Napanee, 4.30 pm; Centre Hastings at Quinte, 4.30 pm.
TUESDAY — Brewster at Nicholson College, 4.30 pm; Trenton at Centennial, 4.30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY — Centennial at Quinte, 4.30 pm.

HIGH SCHOOL WRESTLING
TONIGHT — Moira and Napanee at Trenton.
WEDNESDAY — Centennial and Quinte at Quinte.
THURSDAY — Trenton and Prince Edward at Napanee.
FRIDAY — Centennial at Trenton.
TUESDAY — OHA matches elsewhere at Napanee 7.00 p.m.

Falcons Flying

Terry Casselman and Ralph Bailey got the Falcons of the Northern Electric League off the ground Sunday as both members of the first place team scored hat tricks against the third place Yankees.

The Falcons trounced the Yankees 10-1 in their first win of the season as Casselman tallied two goals and assisted on three. Ted Soule marked up one, and assisted on three while Brian Rump earned one for the birdmen. Bill Goodfellow worked Yankees only goal by the Falcon's net minder.

Hat tricks appear to have come readily Sunday as both Dwight Rathwell for the Rebels and Jim Hagarty for the Bearcats each tallied the classic number. Larry Robson scored the Rebels' other goal in the 4-3 victory over the Bearcats.

NORTHERN ELECTRIC HOCKEY
STANDINGS

	G	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Rebels	6	5	1	0	36	19	9
Bearcats	6	4	1	1	27	17	8
Yankees	6	3	2	1	22	17	7
Falcons	5	2	3	0	16	25	4

Hunt took the tri-meet 30 game accuracy with averages of 252 and 222 respectively. They now go on to the Carling Five Pin Bowling Finals in Hamilton Easter Weekend on the individual and team events.

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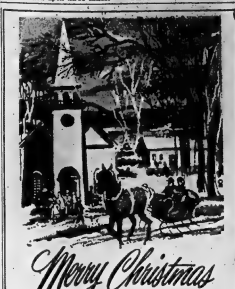

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Red Wings Fan Winning Flame

By IAN MacLAINE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Detroit Red Wings have begun to burn under take-it-easier training, where they only smouldered under rigid coaches themles instituted this year to

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enhance the National Hockey League Club's staying power.

After their fastest season start in 47 years, the Wings went into a tailspin. Last week Marcel Dionne, last year's rookie scoring sensation, and this season's top Detroit scorer, was suspended for missing a Sunday game with Vancouver Canucks.

Coach Johnny Wilson's future in Detroit was in doubt and the Red Wings continued to flounder in the East Division standing to the point they were just managing to hold fifth ahead of Toronto Maple Leafs.

Red Wing veterans Red Berenson, Alex Delvecchio and Gary Bergman were getting the raspberries from the Olympia Stadium faithful along with newcomer Thommy Bergman of Sweden.

The Red Wing picture may have changed during the week-end, however, with back-to-back victories at Toronto and at home Sunday against Minnesota North Stars.

The Wings turned back Toronto 4-3 and Minnesota 6-4 and Dionne—reinstated Wednesday—played a role in the double victories, scoring once in each game.

Elsewhere Sunday the scores were: Buffalo Sabres 4, Toronto Maple Leafs 3; Boston 5, Philadelphia Flyers 3; New York Rangers 9, Philadelphia Penguins 1; Chicago Black Hawks 2, Los Angeles Kings 0 and Atlanta Flames 4, New York Islanders 4.

In other Saturday games, Minnesota beat the Rangers 5-1, Philadelphia edged the Islanders 3-1, Buffalo slipped St. Louis Blues 4-3, Vancouver took California Golden Seals 4-3, Pittsburgh downed Atlanta 5-3 and Montreal Canadiens defeated Los Angeles 3-1.

Pittsburgh visits Boston in Tuesday's only scheduled game.

Mickey Redmond engineered the Detroit win at home. A 42-goal scorer last season, Redmond tallied his 15th of the year in the first period then set up a 1-1 tie, then fed scoring passes to Al Karlander, Dionne and Berenson.

Wilson admitted after Saturday's game he was mildly surprised when the Wings forechecked Toronto into costly mistakes.

He said the team had altered its strategy somewhat after the Dionne incident had been cleared up.

"We haven't been on the ice since last Wednesday," Wilson said in a pre-game interview "and asked what his game preparations had been. He said the players had just loaded for three days.

Scoring

Phil Esposito of Boston regained the lead in National Hockey League scoring with a one-goal, two-assist performance in Philadelphia Sunday night. He now has 46 goals and 45 assists for 91 points, one more than Buffalo's Gilbert Perreault.

	G	A	Pts.
Esposito, B	46	45	91
Lemaire, M	27	59	86
Robert, Buf	39	26	65
Perreault, Buf	26	39	65
Mikita, C	24	39	63
Clarke, Pha	16	47	63
Gilbert, R	24	37	61

Hockey Scoreboard

National League

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts	Mon.
Montreal	19	5	8	128	75	46	
Boston	20	7	3	143	103	43	
Rangers	20	10	3	127	87	43	
Buffalo	17	8	7	103	82	41	
Detroit	13	14	3	95	103	29	
Toronto	9	17	5	95	104	23	
Vancouver	9	19	4	93	128	22	
Islanders	3	24	3	58	148	9	

West Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Chicago	19	10	3	118	82	40
Minnesota	17	12	3	102	92	37
Pittsburgh	15	14	4	118	117	34
Los Angeles	14	14	4	100	100	32
Atlanta	13	18	5	96	102	31
St. Louis	10	14	6	78	97	26
California	4	30	7	79	130	15

Results Sunday
Buffalo 4 Toronto 0
Rangers 9 Pittsburgh 1
Atlanta 4 Islanders 4
Boston 5 Philadelphia 3
Detroit 6 Minnesota 4
Chicago 2 Los Angeles 0

Results Saturday
Montreal 3 Vancouver 1
Detroit 4 Toronto 1
Minnesota 5 Rangers 1
Philadelphia 3 Islanders 1
Buffalo 4 St. Louis 3
Vancouver 4 California 3
Pittsburgh 3 Atlanta 3

Games Tuesday
Boston at Pittsburgh

Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Toronto	23	2	5	198	89	51
Ottawa	19	8	3	167	100	41
Petrboro	18	7	3	135	103	41
London	13	11	5	138	126	31
St. Cath	12	13	5	150	150	29
Oshawa	10	15	3	127	134	23
Niagara	8	13	7	109	130	23
Hamilton	8	18	3	119	156	19
Sault	8	21	4	112	185	16
Kitchener	5	19	5	102	181	15

Results Sunday
Peterborough 3 Oshawa 2
Sault Ste. Marie 3 London 1
St. Catharines 10 Kitchener 3
Ottawa 5 Sudbury 2
Toronto 9 Hamilton 0

Games Tuesday
St. Catharines at Hamilton
Toronto at Ottawa
Sudbury at Sault Ste. Marie

World Association

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
New England	31	1	1	144	110	43
New York	24	16	0	146	132	35
Cleveland	17	13	1	107	86	25
Quebec	16	13	1	100	105	33
Ottawa	14	15	1	105	126	29
Philadelphia	11	20	0	100	142	22

Western Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Winnipeg	31	15	2	145	116	64
Minnesota	27	13	2	105	101	56
Los Angeles	16	15	3	112	113	35
Alberta	4	18	2	115	120	30
Houston	15	18	2	100	120	28
Chicago	8	20	1	79	109	17

Results Sunday
Minnesota 4 Chicago 3
Los Angeles 4 Houston 4
Philadelphia 8 New England 3
Winnipeg 4 New York 3
Quebec 3 Cleveland 2
Alberta 3 Ottawa 1

Results Saturday
New England 10 Philadelphia 8

Games Tuesday
Cleveland at Chicago
New England at Minnesota
New York at Philadelphia
Ottawa at Quebec
Los Angeles at Houston

American League

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Nova Scotia	16	9	8	124	82	40
Rochester	15	9	8	108	107	38
Boston	15	13	4	102	113	34
Providence	13	10	5	108	97	31
Springfield	11	15	5	104	122	27
New Haven	6	21	5	90	152	17

Western Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Cincinnati	23	6	2	140	92	48
Virginia	14	11	6	113	108	34
Nelson	13	9	7	101	88	33
Cleveland	10	13	7	116	116	27
Richmond	12	16	2	112	117	26
Baltimore	5	16	6	76	116	16

Results Sunday
Cincinnati 4 Nova Scotia 2
Providence 3 Boston 1
Cleveland 4 Richmond 4
Rochester 4 New Haven 2
Hershey 6 Virginia 3

Results Saturday
Hershey 5 Richmond 2
Providence 4 Baltimore 2
Cincinnati 9 Boston 1
New Haven 6 Springfield 2
Virginia at Cleveland, ppd.

Hull Pays WHA Dividends

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Teams in the World Hockey Association anted up $1 million earlier this year to get Bobby Hull into the league, thereby robbing the rival National Hockey League of one of its biggest drawing cards.

Winnipeg Jets came across with another estimated $1.5 million to get the Golden Jet to sign.

Various court proceedings brought against the Chicago Black winger by his former employers, Chicago Black Hawks, kept Hull out of the ice rinks for several weeks.

But he's in full swing now and Sunday scored his 18th goal of the year and set up Wally Boyer's winner as Winnipeg edged New York Raiders 4-3 before 10,219 at Madison Square Garden—a record Raiders' home crowd surpassing by more than 3,500 the club's previous high.

Winnipeg, on an extended seven-game road trip, maintained its 12-point lead over Minnesota in the Western Division race after the Fighting Saints downed Houston Aeros 4-2.

In other Sunday games, Eastern division leading New England Whalers were surprised 6-3 by Philadelphia Blazers but continued to lead Cleveland by six points when the Crusaders were edged 3-2 by Quebec Les Nordiques.

Alberta Oilers finally found the winning formula, 3-1, over Ottawa Nationals and Rene Robert's Sharks tied Houston Aeros 4-4 in the other Sunday contests.

New England shelled Philadelphia 10-8 in a free-scoring game Saturday night.

Brian Bradley and Norm Ferguson sent the Raiders into a 2-0 lead before Chris Bordeleau, Hull, Mitt Black and Boyer beat New York goalie Ron Low.

Wayne Rivers rounded out the New York scoring six seconds after Boyer's game-winner. The game was delayed with 23 seconds remaining by a scrap between Jets' Norm Beaudin and Kent Douglas of New York.

BOBBY HULL

Keith Christiansen, former centre ace of the U.S. Olympic hockey team, powered the Fighting Saints' offence in front of 9,018 St. Paul, Minn., fans with two goals and an assist.

George Morrison and Bill Flett added the other Minnesota goals. Reg Fleming a and Rick Morris tied the game temporarily midway through the middle period.

Steve Herriman's three goals upset 10,460 Boston fans as the Blazers, last in the East, dominated the Eastern leaders.

Herriman's first two goals gave the Blazers a 2-0 lead before Whalers' lead was replied by Larry Pleau and Tom Webster. Danny Lawson gave Philadelphia the go-ahead goal and Herriman notched the winner early in the third.

Mike Boudreau and John Bennett each notched a score by Terry Caffery to complete the Blazers' rout.

A hard-fought fight between New England's Jim Dorey and Jim Cardiff of the Blazers delayed the game several minutes.

Michel Parizeau and Alain Caron tallied in the third period as a penalty-filled contest before 5,617 at Quebec City to provide up a 1-1 contest with Cleveland.

Jean Payette for the Nordiques in the first period and Cleveland's Ron Buchanan in the second established the lead that ended with Parizeau's goal 28 seconds into the last period.

Twenty-eight minutes later, Caron notched the winner. Jim Pappin got one back for Cleveland at the 9:55 mark.

Cleveland's Paul Shmyr and Frank Golembrosky of Quebec squared off in the second period. Early in the third, a donnybrook was narrowly averted when John-Hanna and Ralph Haplavouti of the Crusaders and Quebec's Michel Rouleau and Pierre Guite did battle.

The four combatants were given misconduct penalties in addition to fighting majors.

Alberta Oilers—winners of only six of their last 18 games—had Jim Harrison back in the lineup after a month on the sidelines with a knee injury. Although the centre did not figure in the scoring, the Oilers appeared much sharper than they have in recent games.

Ross Perkins, Rusty Patenaude and Ed Joyal scored in front of 2,715 Edmonton fans. Steve Kasp's goal at 12:23 of the second period, that tied the score 1-1, was the lone Ottawa tally.

Gary Veneruzo's 18th goal of the season with less than five minutes remaining in regulation time set up the 4-4 overtime tie for 3,564 Houston fans.

Peter Slater, Howie Reggelad and Jim Mackenzie also tallied for the visiting Sharks in the first period. Mike Harris, d Hoekstra, Ted Taylor and Larry Lund replied for the Aeros.

Study Made Of Hockey Injuries

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — A study of injuries among the estimated 75,000 hockey players registered between the ages of 15 and 21 has been undertaken by the Ontario Medical Association (OMA) with the objective of lessening injuries in the sport.

The final analysis of the two-year undertaking might recommend changes in equipment design and the physical structure of future ice surfaces, says Dr. D. E. Hastings, team physician of Toronto Maple Leafs of the National Hockey League and a member of the OMA's sports medicine section, which is conducting the study.

The study group wants to assess the value of helmets, shoulder pads and other pieces of equipment. It also hopes to assess the relative danger of structures such as steel goal posts, the effect of the distance between the goal and the backboards and the arena boards behind.

"I have impressions the goal posts, play a very significant role in injuries although they do in professional hockey," the 30-year-old physician said in a telephone interview.

The study, financed by a $10,000 grant from the Physicians' Services Inc. Foundation, will concentrate on midget, juvenile and junior hockey because collectively it is considered the highest risk group in organized hockey.

Answers to questionnaires will be sought from coaches and managers and doctors treating injured players.

Vadnais In Fracas With Fan

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Boston Bruins defenceman Carol Vadnais was suspended of the Bruins-Flyers National Hockey League game here Sunday night each tried to and the other arrested after an incident in second period.

Ryerson Mauserli, 57, of Harmonton, N.J., told police that Vadnais struck him and left thumb with a hockey stick. Mauserli was treated for cuts.

"I didn't touch him with my stick," Vadnais said. "But he grabbed my stick and punched me in the face.

"I just had my stick over the glass. I was just trying to tie up the puck."

Police said both men were advised that they would have to appear in municipal court if they want to seek warrants against each other.

Oaks May Fall Out

OAKVILLE, Ont. (CP) — The debt-ridden Oakville Oaks of the Ontario Hockey Association Senior A league will know next Friday whether they have a new lease on life.

Tony Gurski of Oakville and Brian Tuohy of nearby Mississauga will announce then whether they will buy the club, the team, which club president Gerry Hare says is $10,000 in debt.

Players have not been paid for the last four games and with a record of five wins against 15 losses, the club has been able to average only about half of the 1,200 home attendance needed to break even. The club is owned by various community groups.

The players met on Dec. 7 and set last Sunday as a final date for pay. They went down to a 6-3 defeat at the hands of Kingston Aces on the night of the deadline.

Hare introduced Gurski to the players and explained his promise to decide whether to offer to buy the team by Friday.

Hare also said he hoped to have some money for the players at practice Tuesday. He said the club would play its game scheduled Wednesday in Owen Sound.

Hornets Hold First Place

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Galt Hornets have relied on a heavy-scoring attack to keep them in first place in the Ontario Hockey Association Senior A league, but Saturday it was goaltender Sonny Pennington who made the biggest contribution.

Pennington picked up his first shutout of the season, stopping 31 shots, as the Hornets blanked Belleville Quintes 2-0.

In other games Saturday, Orillia Terriers trounced Owen Sound Downtowners 11-1 and Brantford Foresters nipped Barrie Flyers 5-3. Sunday, Kingston Aces downed the fi nanetally-troubled Oakville Oaks 6-3 and Barrie took Brantford 4-2.

Jim O'Brien scored three times for the Terriers in Orillia. Gary Milroy contributed two goals and one each came from Mike Draper, Jim Keon, Gary Starch, Dave Alexander, Graf Moore and Tom McCarthy. Don Vipond scored for Owen Sound.

In Barrie Saturday, the Flyers suffered their first home-ice loss of the season.

Terry Cook scored three goals for the winning Foresters and Jim Cochrane added two.

John McMillan, Bob Cunningham and Fred Panagabko scored for Barrie.

Sunday in Brantford, Cunningham, Dave Sly, Doug Acomb and Corby Adams scored for the losing Barrie Flyers, Terry McKnight and Carl Ashton scored for Brantford.

Peter Kennedy scored four goals in Oakville Sunday for Kingston. Other goals for the Aces went to Pat Driscoll and Bob Collins.

Dune MacDonald, Fraser Nice and Ron McNeil scored for Oakville.

Action resumes Wednesday with Belleville at Kingston and Owen Sound at Oakville.

Selects Sink Laurentian

SUDBURY, Ont. (CP) — Two goals within nine seconds during the first period spurred Moscow Selects to a 5-2 win over Laurentian University Voyageurs Sunday.

It was Moscow's fifth victory in their Ontario league tour and one was tied.

Voyageur fans had their hopes raised as Frank Hamill opened the scoring in the first minute's play and it took the Selects more than 18½ minutes to tie the score.

Laurentian slackened with the pace in the early minutes of the second period and the Russians took advantage to score two quick goals by Alexander Martuyuk and Viktor Shalimov, the last goal coming when they were a man short.

In the third period, the game was delayed for almost 10 minutes when Moscow's Yuri Shatalov picked up a 10-minute misconduct and then a game misconduct for disputing a call by referee Jim Ramsay.

Bill Best scored Laurentian's second goal at 5:48 of the third period while the Russians were playing one man short.

The Russians other goals came from Mikhail Tkiov, with two, and Vladimor Popov.

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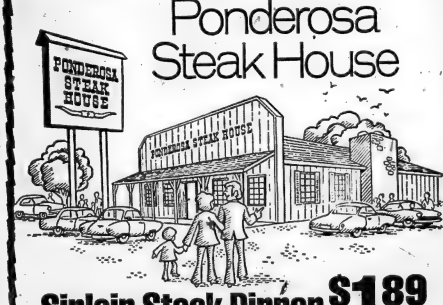

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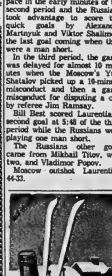

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Unitas Plays Final Game

MIAMI (AP) — No. 19 heard the cheers one last time as he trotted into the Baltimore Colt huddle where he had been the No. 1 man for 16 years.

"It brought back tears and memories," said Miami coach Don Shula while watching his former star line up the Colts' offence against his Dolphins Saturday in the Orange Bowl.

But the final moment of glory for quarterback John Unitas was shortlived.

Unitas's second pass was intercepted and he went back to the sidelines and watched dejectedly as the Dolphins whipped the once-mighty Colts 16-0. With the victory, Miami ended its season at 14-0, best ever in the National Football League.

For the quarterback known to millions of fans as Johnny U., it was a sour finale to a career in which he passed for more touchdowns, 237, and more distance, nearly 22 miles, than any quarterback in NFL history.

"This probably has been the worst year I've ever spent in pro football," said Unitas as he stripped off his Colt uniform for the last time. "I don't plan to spend any others like it."

Unitas told reporters he was keeping a promise made earlier this season to end his career as a Colt player.

He said he would take his time deciding where to go. He didn't rule out the possibility of joining another NFL team or staying in the Colt organization, where he has a 10-year standing contract.

"It's up to me if I want to keep it (the contract)," said the 39-year-old Unitas.

"So far all the decisions have been made for me this season," he said. "Now I'm going to wait until July and make my own decision."

Unitas referred to the orders given by Colt general manager Joe Thomas, who early in the season fired coach Don McCafferty and told new coach John Sandusky to bench Unitas in favor of 25-year-old Marty Domres.

Unitas was only one of several former Colt stalwarts—another was running back Tom Matte—who found themselves passed by the team's youth movement.

Miami quarterback Earl Morrall, who helped lead the Dolphins to their perfect record after being cast off by the Colts after last season, took time out from his postgame exuberance to lament his former team-mate's plight.

"Johnny's still capable and can still do a great ob," said Morrall: "He was off to a real good year and then they set him down for the sake of youth. But oldtimers can still play football."

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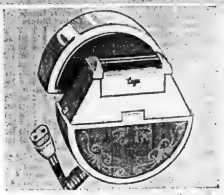

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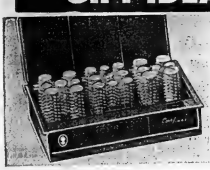

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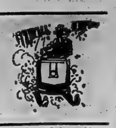

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Obituaries and Funerals

REV. OSCAR WAGAR

The funeral of Rev. Oscar Wagar, 76 Cedar Street, who died suddenly last Tuesday, was held Friday afternoon from the John R. Bush Funeral Home to Holloway Street United Church.

Rev. Clare Kellogg conducted the service, assisted by Rev. William McDowell, chairman of the Belleville Presbytery and Rev. John Smith, chairman of the Bay of Quinte Conference. Interment was in Belleville Cemetery.

Honorary bearers were Earl Edworthy, Fred Sprague, Carleff Ashley, Stephen Pattenham, Cliff Belch Sr., and Eric Burton.

Active bearers were Harold Beaumont, Rev. W. Joseph Price, Brian Worsley, Ed. Tobin, Deury Denyes and Erston Coulter.

MILO E. ELLIS

Funeral service for Milo E. Ellis, of Turnbull Street, was held Friday morning from the John R. Bush Funeral Home with Rev. Charles Beem officiating. Interment was in the Belleville Mayaleoleum.

MRS. THOMAS MAY

The funeral service for Mrs. Gladys May was held recently at the Sherrin Funeral Home with interment in St. John's Norway cemetery, Toronto.

Formerly of Tweed, she was the wife of the late Thomas L. May.

Surviving her are her children Mrs. (Dr.) Vivian Lyons, Mrs. Victor (Yvonne) Slace, Donald May, Mrs. Joseph (Vivian) Lyons, Mrs. Patrick (Marjorie) Brasseur, John May, Richard, Fergus and Peter all of Toronto and Thomas May of Los Angeles, California.

She is also survived by her sisters Miss Mabel Avery of Tweed, Miss Marion Downey and Mrs. Jane Genereaux of Toronto and her brothers Charles of Flesherton and Wallace Kenny of Tweed.

MRS. WALTER SPENCE

The funeral of Mrs. Gladys Spence, 9 Evans Street, was held Friday afternoon from the John R. Bush Funeral Home with service conducted by Rev. David Hawkins. Interment was in Cataraqui Cemetery.

The bearers were Norm Malden, Mel Clayton, Robert and Fred Dumbleton, Bob McMahon and Ron Brierly.

Obituaries

WILLIAM ROBERT WILSON

A resident of the Stirling and Holloway district for most of his life, Mr. William Robert Wilson died Sunday in the Belleret Nursing Home at Belleville. He was in his 80th year.

Born at Holloway, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson. He attended school at what Hunkingdon and prior to retirement had worked as hospital attendant in Belleville.

He was a member of St. Paul's United Church in Stirling.

He is survived by his wife, the former Elizabeth Jane Bird, three sons, Leslie of Ottawa, Frank of Belleville, and Elwood of Stirling, nine grandchildren and 15 great grandchildren. A sister Mrs. Maude Spottigue lives in Toronto.

The funeral will be held Tuesday from the Hogle Funeral Home in Stirling with service in the chapel at 1.30 p.m. Interment, West Huntingdon Cemetery.

MRS. WILLIAM O'BRIEN

A life resident of Belleville, Mrs. Margaret Ann O'Brien, 128 South John Street, died Saturday in Belleville General Hospital. She was in her 75th year.

Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank VanNorman, she was born in the city and was a member of St. Mitchell's Church and of the Catholic Women's League.

Aside from her husband she is survived by five sons, William, Harry, Patrick and Michael, all of Belleville and Donald of Picton, eight grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Also surviving is a sister Mrs. Cecil (Gertie) Hardwick of Belleville. A brother John VanNorman predeceased her.

The funeral will be held Tuesday from the O'Brien Funeral Residence to St. Michael's Church for mass at 10 a.m. Interment, St. James' Cemetery.

GELEAN CAMPBELL MACLEAN

The funeral service for Gelean Campbell MacLean was held in the chapel of the Bush Funeral Home, Tweed, Tuesday, Dec. 12.

Rev. V. F. Earle conducted the service with interment in Tufts Plot, St. James' Cemetery.

A veteran of both world wars, he was formerly a resident of Tweed and had been resident in Hastings Manor.

In his 73rd year, he died in Belleville General Hospital. Born in Prince Edward Island, he was predeceased by his wife, the former Madeline Tufts.

He is survived by his brothers-in-law Wilfred Tufts of California and Stanley Tufts of Perth and his sister-in-law Mrs. Arnold (Ruby) Montgomery of Tweed.

He was a member of St. Andrew's United Church, Tweed and until retirement in 1963, worked as an orderly in Toronto's Sunnybrook Hospital.

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Most Active Stocks

TORONTO

An 11.00 a.m. report from the Toronto Stock Exchange gives the target and co. lot., 1st Pinnacle Belleville.

Following are number of sales, last sale price and change.

INDUSTRIALS

NSI Marketing	24,025,	6¼,
NC		
Int. Nickel	11,240,	31¾, down
1/8		
Thomson News	11,000,	12, NC
Massey Ferg.	10,225,	18¾, down ½
Alcan Aluminum	8,700,	23, down ¼

MINES

Lyon Pt.	32,500,	.60½, NC
Anglo Rouyn	18,500,	1.01, up .01
Quebec Manganese	7,000,	.81, NC
Cons. Marbenor	6,800,	1.48, NC
Giant Mascot	6,700,	5.15, up .05

OILS

Can. Bonanza	31,700,	1.55, down .13
Superior	18,500,	.60, down .09
Can. Northwest	10,525,	9.50, down .25
Inter Pete	10,300,	1.10, down .03
Bid. Cana	9,300,	6.50, down .01

Feed Birds

The Metropolitan Toronto and Region Conservation Authority plans this winter to provide six tons of feed for birds in the area.

A Century of Progress

Miss Mabel Fitzgerald, 100 years old, is congratulated by Sir Alan Bullock, vice-chancellor of Oxford University, after she received her degree in Oxford—about 70 years late. When she passed her physiology examination with distinction at the turn of the century, women could not get degrees. Miss Fitzgerald travelled by ambulance from her home in North Oxford to the university's Convocation House. There, she received her reward, an honorary Master of Arts degree. (AP Photo)

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INDUSTRIALS

Abitib 18¾	
Agnico 3¾	
Alcan 23¾	
Alta. Gas A 18	
Alta. Gas B 17¾	
Atlantic Sugar B 20	
Bell Canada 41¾	
Bell Canada 44½	
Bow Valley 20	
Brascan A 15	
Brascan B 15¼	
BC Telephone 33½	
Can. Cement Lafarge 26¾	
Can. Imp. Bank 21¼	
Can. Pacific 15¾	
Can. Pac. Inv. 22¾	
CPR 16	
CPR Pf. PFD 32½	
Cal. Pete A 4¾	
Cal. Pete B 4¾	
Cons. Gas 18¼	
Cons. Gas 18¼	
Crush Intl. 8¾	
Dist. Seagrams 30¾	
Dom. Bank 16¾	
Dominion Stores 24¼	
Dupont 39	
Fleetwood 20¼	
Ford Canada 50	
Gen. Motors 41¾	
Gulf Can. 20¾	
Hawker Siddeley 20¾	
Hiram Walker 30¾	
Hollinger 16¾	
Hudson Bay Oil 28¼	
Imasco 24½	
Imp. Oil 42¼	
Imasco 23¾	
Int. Nickel 31¾	
Int. Utilities 20¾	
Loblaw Co. A 30¾	
Loblaw Co. B 31	
Massey Ferg. 18¾	
Mcorp Corp. 30	
Mt. Monster 9 16¾	
Noranda 42	
Nor. Telecom 30¾	
Nova Beauce 6¾	
Power Corp. 13¾	
Quebecor 13¾	
Rothmans 19	
Royal Bank 27¾	
Royal Trust 23¾	
Shell Canada A 38	
Shell Canada B 37¾	
Steel Can. 30¾	
Texaco Can. 30¾	
Texaco Exp. 30¾	
Thomson News 14	
Tor. Dom. Bank 24¾	
Trans. Can. Pipe 30¾	
Trans. Mtn. Oil 13¾	
Trans. Can. Pipe 64¼	
Union Gas 19¾	
Union Gas 19¾	
Walkers A 30¾	
Walkers W 36¾	
Weston Geo. 30¾	
Weston Geo. 30¾	
Woodwards A 30¾	
Woodwards B 30¾	
Woolworth 30¾	
Woolworth 30¾	
Zeller 30¾	

MINES

Atlantic Copper 41 ½	
Bethlehem 30¾	
Brenda 30¾	
Brunswick Mines 30¾	
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Can. Cel. 30¾	
Cons. Faraday 30	
Cons. Rambler 30¾	
Cons. Rex 30¾	
Cresswell Resc. 30¾	
Dickenson 30¾	
Dome 30¾	
Hollinger 30¾	
Northgate 30¾	
Pamour 30¾	
Pine Point 30¾	
Placer Dev. 30¾	
Rio Algom 30¾	
Sherp Rock 30¾	
Sullivan Mine 30¾	
Teck Corp. A 30¾	
Teck Corp. B 30¾	

OILS

BP Canada 18	
Can. Fina A 30¾	
Pan Can. Oils 13½	
Pan. Pete. 30¾	
Supertest 30¾	
Texaco 30¾	
W. Decalta 643	

ANAF Elections Just Around Corner

By ART HOBBS

It is easy to attend a meeting once every two months and sit back and criticize and even insult that dedicated group of comrades who give up their time to look after the interests of the Unit. How well they have done this speaks for itself when one looks at the new chairmen, well furnished and kept in good repair and also a very healthy state of their financial status.

It is noticed that these badmouthed barrack room lawyers never offer to run for office but content themselves by finding all the fault they can and starting malicious latrine-gossip trying to get the public to swallow the most ridiculous but, nevertheless, very nasty rumors.

The election of the executive is carried out in a democratic manner and any active member in good standing 18 months can run for office and after serving at least one full year on the executive as a chairman, is then eligible to run for one of the presidencies.

Either the general body is well satisfied with the way the duties are being carried out, or they are just willing to let George do it for there are only three chairmanships being contested.

Cde. Hal Curwain is running against the present incumbent, beverage room chairman A. H. Burns and Cde. Ken McLeod is running against George Woodhouse, sports chairman. Cde. Reg Feather-stone against incumbent W. Sarma. The elections will be held Thursday, Jan. 11.

Yet another link with the past passed away last week Wednesday December 13 when Cde. Jack Harrier who served with the Gordon Highlanders during the Boer War and World War I, quietly passed away in his 97th year. He was probably the oldest member of the association. He leaves a son and six grandchildren. Relatives and all members extend their sincere sympathy to Miss Fitzgerald in the loss of a loving father and grandfather.

By the time the next news is published, Christmas will be gone but, probably not forgotten. This correspondent joins with the executive in wishing all members a merry Christmas and health and happiness throughout the coming New Year and "long may yere lum reek."

The RCMP Centennial Calendars are now available at the Unit and are selling fast. They will make a wonderful souvenir of this grand body of men long after its use as a calendar is finished. Cde. Archie Jordan will be glad to serve you but don't wait too long if you want one.

Cdes. J. Carr, room 511 and J. R. Boyle, room 721 are in the Belleville General Hospital. Cde. Sid Get 5on is at Princess Margaret's Hospital in Toronto, and Cde. A. McKenna is in the Compensation Hospital in Toronto.

Toronto Stocks

TORONTO (CP) — Prices on the Toronto stock market were sharply lower in moderate mid-morning trading today.

The industrial index, considered a major indicator of market trends, was down 1.50 to 227.15, base metals .06 to 83.00 and western oils 3.04 to 217.50. Golds were up .77 to 187.24.

Volume by 11 a.m. was 742,-000 shares compared with 763,-000 traded by the same time Friday.

Beverage, industrial mining, pipeline and merchandising stocks were among sectors of the market recording the worst losses while bank, real estate, trust and loan and utility issues were higher.

Declines were well ahead of advances, 169 to 73, while 187 issues remained unchanged.

Shell Canada slipped ¼ to $35½, International Utilities ¼ to $23¾, Inco ¼ to $37¾, Occidental Pete ¼ to $11¼ and Kaps Transport ¼ to $11¼.

People's Department Stores rose ¼ to $20¼, McGraw-Hill ¼ to $6½, Toronto Dominion Bank ¼ to $34¼, Canadian Imperial Bank ¼ to $31¼ and Budd Automotive ¼ to $10½.

Bethlehem lost ¼ to $14¼ and Teck Corp. A 15 cents to $4.10, Dumagami increased 30 cents to $4.40.

Toronto Livestock

TORONTO (CP) — Prices were steady for all classes and grades of slaughter cattle for a light supply lacking quality and finish at the Ontario public stockyards today.

Fancy white veal prices were lower and there were no early sales on regular veal.

Hog prices were sharply higher and there were no early sales on sheep and lambs.

Slaughter cattle 255: Choice steers 38.50-39.50, good 37-38, commercial 34.50-36.50, canners 31.50-34; choice heifers 36.50-37.50, good 33-36, medium 32.50-33.50, commercial and good cows 27.50-28.50; medium 26-27, canners and cutters 19-25.50, good heavy bologna bulls 30-31, commercial and medium 27-29.

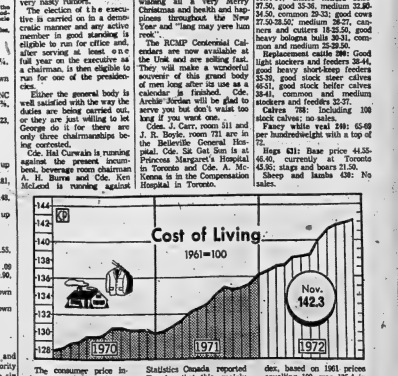
Replacement cattle 200: Good light stockers and feeders 38-44, good heavy shorthkeep feeders 35-39, good stock steer calves 46-51, good stock heifer calves 38-41, common and medium stockers and feeders 32-37.

Calves 788: Including 100 stock calves: no sales.

Fancy white veal 240: 65-69 per hundredweight with a top of 72.

Hogs 631: Base price 44.35-46.40, currently at Toronto 45.85; slags and boars 21.50.

Sheep and lambs 436: No sales.



The consumer price index rose moderately to 142.3 in November, up from October's figure of 142.0

Statistics Canada reported Tuesday that this mainly reflected higher housing and clothing prices. The index, based on 1961 prices equalling 100, was 123.4 in November last year.

(CP Newsmap)

Steelers Win First

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

"It took a long time, but we finally did it," said Art Rooney, only owner Pittsburgh Steelers have ever had.

The Steelers "finally" won their first National Football League title Sunday in the team's 40-year history.

"It (the wait) was worth it," the white-haired, 71-year-old Rooney said after the Steelers captured the American Football Conference's Central Division title with a 24-2 victory over San Diego Chargers.

The triumph gave the Steelers an 11-3 record, their best ever, and the homefield advantage in the playoffs, which begin next weekend.

The Steelers will entertain Oakland Raiders, AFC West champions, in the opening playoff game Saturday, at 1 p.m. EST.

Three hours later, San Francisco 49ers, champions of the National Football Conference West, will be host to the defending Super Bowl champion, Dallas Cowboys, the NFC's wild-card qualifier.

The opening round of the playoffs will be completed next Sunday, with Green Bay Packers, winner in the NFC Central, at Washington Redskins, champions of the NFC East, starting at 12 noon EST, and Cleveland Browns, the AFC's wild-card entry, at Miami Dolphins, the AFC East winner, beginning at 3 p.m. EST.

In other regular-season finales Sunday, Cleveland downed New York Jets 26-10, New jyork Giants thrashed Dallas 23-3, Buffalo Bills surprised Washington 34-17, Green Bay upended New Orleans Saints 30-20, Oakland topped Chicago Bears 28-21, Detroit Lions beat Los Angeles Rams 34-17, Kansas City Chiefs edged Atlanta Falcons 37-34, Cincinnati Bengals overwhelmed Houston Oilers 41-17, Denver Broncos battered New England Patriots 45-21, and St. Louis Cardinals nipped Philadelphia Eagles 34-23.

On Saturday, Miami completed a perfect season, blanking Baltimore Colts 16-0 and San Francisco nipped Minnesota Vikings 20-17.

Defense was the key to Pittsburgh's triumph. The Steelers forced the Chargers into seven turnovers, kept San Diego in its own territory for the entire first half and held Mike Garrett to five yards rushing.

Franco Harris and John Fuqua scored for the Steelers on two-yard runs, and Terry Bradshaw passed 17 yards to Ron Shanklin for another touchdown.

Cleveland's Mike Phipps passed for two touchdowns to Frank Pitts in the Browns' victory over the Jets.

The Giants gained 174 yards on the ground in Dallas' 47, totalled 175 yards passing to the Cowboys' 85 and sacked Dallas quarterbacks five times. Norm Snead passed for two New York touchdowns and Pete Gogolak kicked three field goals.

The Green Bay-New Orleans game was unusual in that the first three touchdowns resulted either directly or indirectly from blocked field goals and a blocked punt.

Washington, losing its second in a row after winning 11 of 12, was beaten when Buffalo's Jim Braxton scored from the four with 43 seconds remaining.

Standings

Final Regular Season
American Conference

	W	L	T	PA	Pct
x-Miami	14	0	0	385	171	1.000
N.Y. Jets	7	7	0	307	324	.500
Baltimore	5	9	0	256	322	.357
Buffalo	4	9	1	257	377	.321
New Eng.	3	11	0	332	446	.214
Central						
x-Pittsburgh	11	3	0	343	175	.786
a-Cleveland	10	4	0	298	249	.714
Cincinnati	8	6	0	339	229	.571
Houston	1	13	0	184	339	.071
West						
x-Oakland	10	3	1	365	248	.750
Kansas City	8	6	0	287	254	.571
Denver	5	9	0	225	350	.357
San Diego	4	9	1	304	344	.321

National Conference

	W	L	T	PA	Pct
East					
X-Washing.	11	3	0	336	218	.786
n-Dallas	10	4	0	319	240	.714
N.Y. Giants	8	6	0	331	307	.571
St. Louis	6	9	1	193	303	.321
Phila.	2	11	1	146	353	.179
Central						
x-Green Bay	10	4	0	304	226	.714
Detroit	8	5	1	339	290	.607
Minnesota	7	7	0	301	302	.500
Chicago	4	9	1	255	276	.321
West						
x-San Fran.	7	5	1	353	240	.607
Atlanta	7	7	0	269	274	.500
Los Angeles	6	7	1	251	266	.464
New Orleans	2	11	1	235	361	.179

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	W	L	T	Pts.
Lion's Pond	7	0	3	17
Frankford	6	2	2	14
Trenton's Gun Club	5	3	2	12
Neal's Plumbing	4	3	3	11
Mary's Milk	3	6	1	7
Dairy Queen	2	6	2	6
Lion's Pond	1	7	2	4
Ice Bears	0	8	2	2

MAJOR DIVISION

	W	L	T	Pts.
Carlton Cities	7	0	3	17
Lion and Lamb	6	2	2	14
Simpson Sears	6	3	2	14
Trenton Flyers	5	3	2	12
The Coops	4	3	3	11
Trenton Lions	3	6	1	7
Bill Hogan Motors	2	6	2	6
Wm. Relph and Son	1	7	2	4
Ice Bears	0	8	2	2
Smith Tartaglia	0	8	2	2

PEE WEE
MINOR DIVISION

	W	L	T	Pts.
Motorland Sprinter	7	0	3	17
Canadian Legion	6	2	2	14
Belleville Plate	5	3	2	12
Ideal Vendors	4	3	3	11
Lion's Pond	3	6	1	7
Wm. Simpson Sports	2	6	2	6
Richard Hill	1	7	2	4
Hollywood Lumber	0	8	2	2
Lou Williams	0	8	2	2
Milton Hall Motors	0	8	2	2

MAJOR DIVISION

	W	L	T	Pts.
Dairy Queen	7	0	3	17
Kinsmen	6	2	2	14
Frankford	5	3	2	12
T. C. Construction	4	3	3	11
Bob's Body Shop	3	6	1	7
Petro Canada	2	6	2	6
Trenton Lumber	1	7	2	4
Ty Mack's Club	0	7	1	7
Lion's Pond	0	8	2	2
Red Shark	0	8	2	2

TYKE
MINOR DIVISION

	W	L	T	Pts.
Quinte Mall	7	0	3	17
Belleville Chrysler	6	2	2	14
Local 1456	5	3	2	12
Sun Lock Gardens	4	3	3	11
Lion's Pond	3	6	1	7
Standings for the minor division are the same as last week.				

MAJOR DIVISION

	W	L	T	Pts.
Eastern Ins. Equip.	7	1	3	17
Warren Peanuts	7	1	3	17
Belle Creek Dairy	6	3	2	14
Kinsmen	5	3	2	12
Tweedsmuir Inn	4	4	3	11
Stephen Lumber	3	5	2	8
Warren Lumber	2	7	2	6
Red Shark	0	8	2	2

PEEWEE
Dairy Queen 10, Circle TV 4.
Jeff Hamilton 3, Mike Wilson 2, Mike Hall, Mike Hawley, Dale Charlton, Danny Vance 2.
Bill Hogan Motors 5, Gary Symington, Mark Chaplain 2, Bobby Stevens.
Tim Bowers 2, Kevin Gow 2, Billy Freeman 2, Richard Stewart, Mike Collins.
Lion's Pond 5, Lion's Club 3.
Daryl Sherman 2, Dennis Joyce, Woodward 2.
Paul Thompson, Scott Nelson, John Day.
Canadian Legion 6, Ideal Vendors 4.
Davey, Jerry Healey 3, John Belanger 2.
Mike McGeough 3, Pat Sweeney 2, Bert Shark 7, Signs Unlimited 2, Jim Lamont 2, Gary Hennessy, Gary Hennessy.
Ideal Vendors 2, Jim Hannah, Richard 2, Richard 2, Mike Hawley, Chris Redner 3, Andy Rossitti, Mike McLeod.
Chris Mawley, Chris Mawley.
Lion's Pond 5, Penguins 3.
Ashley, Lorne Jenkins, Brady Slaughter 2.
Chris Redner, Raymond Crozier, Paul Doug Jones 2, Pat Wismer, Mike Mawley.
Belleville Plate 5, Lou Williams 3.
Bobby Sparre, Barry Dafoe.
Greg Demille, Mike Hall.
Frank James, 3, Ty Mac 2.
Ward Eastman 4, Robert Hayes, Mike Scott, Tom Rumbles 2.
Bob's Body Shop 5, Lion's Club 3.
Ricky Mawley, Rick Comstock, Steve Savage, Shane Switzer, Kimberly.

NOVICE MAJOR
The Game 4, Mister Sheet 2.
Billy Russell, Kevin Jones 2.
Brandon Genish, Steven Bayley 2.
Belleville Firefighters 8, Ellis Printing 2.
David Dudley 3, Billy Hall, Mike Cunningham, Jeff Barker.
Jason Chartier 2, Barry Ashton and D Hall 2, Wm. Sketch and Son 2.
Larry Drake, Danny McGrath, Mark Hawley.
Hamilton Paul Reynolds, Mahoney's Bonnet 3, Simpsons Sears 2.
Tony Colley, John Roberts 2.
Jeff Walsh, John Frain.
Bryan Chan 3, Belleville Yorkton 1.
David Mathews 2, Doug Austin, Greg Sherwood.

NOVICE MINOR
Unilocal Gun Club 8, Red Barn 2.
Neil McKeown 3, Brian Begley 2, John Orr.
Allen Dodson, Michael Shandraw, Glen McClasky 2.
Lion's Pond Lion's Club 6.
Brian Morrow, Dan Smith, Jonathan Gee.
Stephen Dee Rea.
Simpsons Sears Service 3, Dairy Queen 2.
Billy McCall, Kevin Tyrell.
Kinsmen At Tweedsmuir.
Bill Hogan Motors 7, Mary Milk 2.
Robin Cumberland 3.
Greg Denard, Mike Webb.

TYKE MAJOR
Stephen Lumber 5, Bell Shark 2.
Jeff Prunky 3, Todd Demaray, Robert Keating.
Peter Wood.
Warren Peanuts 6, Tweedsmuir Variety Store 4.
Neil Crawford 2, Reggie Wismore 2.
Donald Nobes, Regan McGrath, Jeffrey Gordon, Michael Gough.
Jaycees 4, Warren's Sons 3.
Jeffrey Nobes, Mike Pearce 2, Robbie Freeman.
Canadian Legion 7, Equipment 3.
Neville Credit Union 2.
Mark Fitchett, Mark Harwood, Scott Robertson, Paul Gosling.
Stephen Brooks, Brooks Stinchcombe.
Attention: Friday tyke minor games were cancelled due to bad weather and poor turnout.

JUVENILE
OBD 8, Harvey's 2.
Gary McKeown, Steve Treacy, Jeffrey Gordon, Danny Tolland, Phil Lesley, Alfred Martineau 2.
Orr Electric 5, Lion's Pond 3.
Pleasant Bay 5, Lion's Club 3.
Mike Sergeant, Don McTaggart, Eric Cartwright.
Shutout: Gary Wallace.

MIDGET
SACO 8, Wilson's Sod Weeds 7.
Mike McGonigal 3, Jeff Senos 3, Gord Mole.
Jeff Senos, Larry Wells, Gen. Nobles, Paul Doherty, Chris Martin, Gordon Mole, Doug Carter, Robert Cowan 2.
Paul Murray, Randy Kruger 3.
Bob Smith, Mike Barbeau, Ken Lynch, Peter Hone.
Uppers 5, Belleville Tyrolites 3.
Terry Hall, Robert Prewer, Fred McPherson.
Wayne Bates, Bob McKay, Peter Yeo.
Canadian Legion 6, Lou Williams 3.
Dennis Mason, Brian Bennett, Lou Ann's John Siddall, Mark McGeough.
Shutout: Mand Johnson 2, Ross Royals 2, Norm McCrea, Ken Murray, Roger Scarpino, Ross Lawrence 2, Donna Alty.
Stephen Bennett, Steve Martin.

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ANDY CAPP

Powell Sparks Wilson Tykes

When Trevor Powell plays hockey, he takes his game seriously.

The Wilson Concrete tykes added eight goals in weekend OMHA action to the seven he garnered in last Saturday's game against Stirling.

Powell scored six in Wilson's 10-8 shutout victory over Stirling All - stars Saturday while his team mates Dannyo Sprague, Frank Pinder, Jamie Johnston, and Tim Mulvony chalked up the singles.

Mike Thompson and Don Vokey shared the shutout against the Stirling team.

Powell had the assistance of Gord Slaughter in Sunday's 4-3 victory over Kingston Young Nationals, as Slaughter also scored two goals. Kingston's Simurka's hat trick effort failed to win the game for the Nats.

Belleville Kinsmen Club bantam majors came away from their two games with double wins over Hillcrest Summits. Kelvin Pope led the scoring with two tallies in Sunday's 9-0 victory over the Summits while Paul Hayman, Tom Belch, Tony Meagher, Rob McBrien, Andy Lupinette Bobby Thompson, and Raymond Skelly marked up single goals.

The shutout was shared by Mark Meeham and Bruce Hamilton.

Pope added another goal to his weekend total in Saturday's victory over the Summits. Paul Weeks, Sandy Waterston, McBrien, Skelly, and Thompson added to Pope's single to bring the score to 6-1. Bradford netted Hillcrest's only goal.

In OMHA juvenile action, Steve Tracey, newcomer to Belleville Western Tier, scored a goal and assisted on three others to the linemen's 5-3 victory of Kingston Township.

Peter Smrke, Grant Goegan, Barrett and Jim Richardson with two tallied Belleville's other goals while Slickin, Holbourgh, and Townsend tallied for Kingston.

The Dixie Lee Fried Chicken peewee minors outshot Kingston CAL at Harold Harvey Arena 30-9 to earn a 5-1 victory. Brad Miller, Rick Cartwright, Billy Rowe, Steve Mofina and John Henry scored for Belleville.

The Rollies peewee majors came out of a game with Kingston Sunday night with a 3-3 tie.

Brailey Bunch Enthusiastic

Though the rink skipped by Court Brailey in the Annual Family Bonspiel did not win either of their two matches, it received a consolation prize for the most enthusiastic curlers at the Quinte Curling Club Saturday.

Bailey's two sons, 11-year-old Scott and eight-year-old Craig, curled for the first time under the tutelage of Barbara Brailey and her husband, both two-year curlers.

Craig, according to his father, managed to put "two or three rocks all the way down the sheet. One of them got into the house." Both young rinks played through an eight and a six end match.

In the "A" draw knock out competition, the Glen Watson rink came first with a two game high while Steve Bennett's rink placed second.

The competition in the eight rink "B" draw ended with two game winner Vern Goodwin's rink earning a first place finish while School Boy curler's Peter Acton's rink placed second high.

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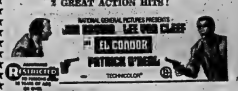

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What the Stars Say

By JEANE DIXON

TUESDAY, DEC. 19

Aries (March 21-April 19): After all the trouble you've taken to get the facts, you still have to use your head and put things together.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Pitch in with an extra effort; volunteer if that is the only way you can get in on the main action. Overtime is okay, too.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): When business and traffic get into snarls and slow down, have something with you that you can work on or amuse yourself with.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Now comes a day which is in effect an obstacle challenging your ability to get through surprise hindrances. Avoid late starts.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Some new ideas won't before judging a friend, get the other side of the story. His doings may have their reasons or excuses.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Planning goes well. Take time to search out neglected connections. It's also a fine day for putting household situations to rights.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Developing contacts are likely to produce challenges, move contacts, and opposite ideas to reconcile with those you already hold.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Don't go it alone today: Disagree if you must, but remain free to move in any direction the situation may require.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Close friends butt in with their own ideas of what you need or want done. Results can range from interesting to chaotic.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): What you do today must help somebody beyond yourself. It also has to be consis ent with your current resources and life style.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Sensible discussion clears many potential barriers before you get near them. Diversions are to be shunned, too.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Recent stresses should not be allowed to shake you: faith in yourself and your intuition. The right move might seem inadequate or loses late.

To Your Good Health

Ear Drum Hole Invites Infection

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My daughter, 17, was told by an ear specialist that she has a perforated ear drum and the only thing that would correct it is an operation.

A test shows some loss of hearing in that ear.

The ear frequently becomes infected and at times drains. However, she has no pain.

She is very upset about having this operation, so would you please explain what they do and whether it is painful? Is it a common operation? Is an operation at this point the only solution? Will the ear become worse as she gets older or will the hole heal over by itself?

I don't see what your daughter's objection is unless, simply, afraid it will hurt. She should realize that an anesthetic will be used, so she will not feel anything.

A perforated ear drum sometimes heals spontaneously, and if it happens to heal smoothly, that's fine.

But in her case it is safe to predict that the drum never is going to heal, and the reason for this prediction is that she has these recurring bouts of infection. They will not heal by healing; meantime, the perforation of the ear drum is an invitation to further infection.

Surgical repair is not at all unusual for such a situation, and a small tissue graft is commonly used to close the perforation.

Already the infection has been damaging the eardrum to cause some hearing loss. What you—and she—can expect is additional loss of hearing as infection continues. It is, indeed, possible that the infection might spread to other areas, for instance the mastoid region.

She has so much to gain by having ear surgery, and so much to lose if she doesn't, that I cannot see why she hesitates. There is no reason to be afraid of being hurt.

Perhaps if she asked the ear specialist point blank, "How much pain will there be?" and he says, "You won't feel anything." that will put an end to her fears.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I like apples and eat three or four a day, but have been worried lately because of the poison sprays I read about. I guess the apples in cold water but wonder if that is enough.

Yes, that's enough.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: You advised a woman with bifocal hernia to raise the head of her bed with foam wedges, or solid material, so as to keep food in the stops and many mail-order houses sell wedges.

Mine is about seven inches high at the high end. Before I had vertigo for hour ear disturbance. It was great along with a second pillow for softness. Helped me to get my head out of bed in the morning when the dizziness is the worst.

I also recommended one to a friend with heart trouble and she found it far better than two or three lumpy pillows.

For hiatal hernia, it might work and might not. Others have suggested the same idea. The fine if the head and your head higher, but with hiatal hernia, it isn't the altitude of your head that matters. Reason for lifting the entire bed is to keep the contents of the abdomen from pressing the stomach upward. Therefore, whether a wedge would help would depend precisely on how you lie. If it tends to slide, for example, then crowding the abdomen, it could hurt more than help.

TV ENTERTAINMENT

MONDAY

6:00—News (4) (6) (8) (10) (13)
Dick Van Dyke (8)
6:30—News (7) (9) (11) (13)
Beat the Clock (8)
Emergency! (13)
7:00—North Country Sportsman (7)
Dick Van Dyke (8)
To Tell the Truth (9)
Seven Seas (10)
Lawrence Welk (11)
Truth or Consequences (13)
7:30—Truth or Consequences (7)
Hawaiian Eye (8) (9)
Dragnet (10)
Dick Van Dyke (11) (13)
Parent Game (12)
8:00—Movie (4)
Mary Tyler Moore (11) (12)
Mannix (6) (7) (13)
Search (8) (9)
Temperatures Rising (13)
8:30—Top Value (4) (6)
Hawaii Five-O (8) (7) (13)
Medical Center (8) (9)
9:00—MOVIE: The Second Sister (4)
Bob Hope Special (6) (7)
Kilroy (8) (9)
Mission: Impossible (11) (13)
9:30—Pig and Whistle (8) (9)
Love, American Style (11) (13)
10:00—Tuesday Night (8) (9) (10) (11) (13)
11:00—(11) (13) (8) (9) (10)
11:30—Movie (4) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (13)
12:00—MOVIE: Marlowe (8)
12:30—MOVIE: Without Reservations (10)
1:00—MOVIE: Elmer at Mountain (13)
1:30—MOVIE: Marlowe in Mexico (13)
2:30—MOVIE: The Conflessed of Al-Capone (13)
3:30—MOVIE: The Second Best Secret Service (13)
4:30—MOVIE: Nearly a Nasty Accident (13)

TUESDAY

8:00—News (4) (6) (8) (10) (13)
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Hawaii Five-O (8) (7) (13)
ABC Theatre (13)
9:00—Gold Case (8)
Sanford and Son (4)
Protectors (6) (7)
10:00—Tuesday Challenge (11) (12)
MOVIE: Tony Rome or Your Wife (8) (7) (13)
Lou Grant (4)
10:30—Tuesday Report (12)
Tuesday Night (11) (13)
Tuesday Night Big M.D. (4) (6) (8)
11:00—(4) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13)
11:30—Johnny Carson (8)
Dick Cavett (4)
MOVIE: The Fenzen Summer (13)
12:30—MOVIE: Tarzan Found (13)
1:00—Red Lantern (11)
1:30—MOVIE: The Chap MIII (13)
2:00—MOVIE: I Am a Coach (8)
2:30—MOVIE: The Big Bluff (13)
3:00—MOVIE: Return at Dawn (4)

Educational TV

Cable Channel 2

TUESDAY

10:00—Man and his World
Mathematical Concepts
Watch This Space
11:00—Le Jardin des Sensations
Le Monde Merveilleux
Monsieur Feighberger
12:00—For New Canadians Only
Linguaphone
Screen Lois
1:00—Sa Francais
Space and Man
Friends of Technology
2:00—Let Aventure de Darpe
Chalk Talk
Hello
3:00—Yoga
Peeks Out Door
4:00—Les Enfants du Monde
Arts 169 No. 13
4:30—Mr. Dressup and Grey
Math
Frontiers
Men in Crisis
Canadian Writers
Cable 3

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TUESDAY

3:30—Your Prince is Now.
3:50—Sesame Street
10:00—Classroom Programming.
11:30—Mr. Rogers Neighborhood
12:00—Electric Company
3:30—Maggie and the Beautiful City
4:30—Sesame Street
5:00—Mr. Rogers Neighborhood
5:30—The Electric Company
6:00—Hodgepodge Lodge
6:30—Zoom (Re-run)
7:00—Odyssey
8:00—Great Performers Theatre.
9:00—Masterpiece Theatre.
10:00—Behind the Lines.
10:30—Soundstage.
11:00—Evening Edition
11:30—Consumer Talk

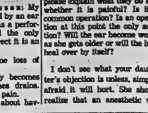
Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
1. Aurora's realm
5. Brazilian tree
9. Thrice
9. Table item
12. — of laws
14. Harmonium (2 wds.)
15. Burn up
16. Mover's truck
17. Fasten
18. Wobbly
19. Mexican
21. Flat-bottomed boat
22. Wahine's dance
23. Abounding in rodents
25. Climbing plant
26. English poet
27. Ruminant
28. Haggard novel
29. Move like a snake
32. Cool scuttle
33. Sesame
34. Old-time musical note
35. Gnawed
37. Procured, as a cake
38. Delight
39. Zola classic
40. German river
41. Rose derivative (var.)

DOWN
1. Ship's crane
2. Cupbearer
3. Did a slightly risky task (4 wds.)
4. Peasant brood
5. Beer's milieu
6. Miss Singleton
7. Intelligent
10. Did a slightly risky task (4 wds.)
11. Empower
12. Rescind
13. Quite
20. Carry
23. Law enforcement
24. Pitch
25. Less productive
26. Cut
28. Oat
29. Boat
30. Seetha
31. Type of aircraft
32. Commemorative pillar
36. Actress Verdugo
41. Pilot's aid
42. Family member
43. Actress Balin

Solomon's Answer



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A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W
One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

'LMF P OPWK BMTLRW BORT JTR BJHY RPLY PTJLOKW.—JHK TJWBREMPT VWJNRWU

Saturday's Cryptoquote: I'LL BE SPENDING A TYPICAL CHRISTMAS. MY TREE IS FROM CANADA, THE ORNAMENTS FROM HONG KONG, THE LIGHTS COME FROM JAPAN—AND THE IDEA FROM BETHLEHEM.—ROBERT GREEN

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RADIO

CJBQ — BELLEVILLE

AM - 800

MONDAY

8:00—Up with the Sun with Tom Hawkings — an early morning "clinic" with the "Birthday Boy" at 8:30 a.m. and the "Quiz" at 8:35 a.m.
10:00—Holiday Call
11:00—Name That Thing! with Jeanne-Lee Mills — a musical quiz with a mystery to name
12:00—Noon
12:05—Luncheon Interlude
12:30—Farm Forum with Phil Fleguel — a half hour of farm news and interviews
1:00—Open House with Jack Daniels
2:00—Country Country Show with Ron Hawkins — your favourite Country and Western Music
3:30—Ted, Lee and Co. - with Ted Baker, Lee Hamilton and Co. — Secretary of Belleville
4:30—Drive Home Show with Dave Read Music
5:00—Sports
5:30—Supper O'Clock Report — a complete hour of news, the latest scores, weather, sports and the Oshawa Report
6:30—Our Chatting Page
7:00—Tonight's Special Correspondent — of Wade Park Public School
7:05—Tonight Show — con't.
10:00—The National News and From the Capitals
11:15—Sunshine Country Music Get Together.

TUESDAY

8:00—Up with the Sun with Tom Hawkings — an early morning "clinic" with the "Birthday Child" at 8:30 a.m. and the "Quiz" at 8:35 a.m.
10:00—Holiday Call
11:00—What Do You Think? with moderator Jeanne-Lee Mills — your opportunity to voice your opinion on the issues of the day
12:00—Luncheon Interlude
12:30—Farm Forum with Phil Flagler — ½ hour of farm news and coming events in the Quinte area.
1:00—Town and Country Show with Ron Hawkins — your favourite Country and Western Music
2:54 (approx.) — Apollo 17 Splashdown in the Pacific.
3:30—Ted, Lee and Co. - with Ted Baker in Trenton and Lee Hamilton in Belleville
4:30—Drive Home Show with Peter Read — the middle of the Afternoon
5:00—Six O'Clock Report — a complete hour of the latest news, weather, sports and the Oshawa Report
6:30—Our Chatting Page
7:00—Tonight's Special Correspondent — Mrs. Ann Bonisteel of Bonisteel Dr. Bolland St. Public School
7:05—Tonight Show — con't.
8:45—The 49 Show.
9:00—The National News.
9:30—MOVIE: Theatre
11:15—Sunshine Country Music Get Together.

FM - 97.1 m/c

MONDAY

8:00—The World at Nine.
8:15—This Country in the Morning.
9:00—Radio Varsity.
11:30—Music from Stowe — Mid-day and Alice McFee with a delightful hour of music and conversation.
12:30—The Mid-day and Matt's own special brand of sounds.
4:30—News World at 5.
4:35—News World at 5.
5:00—Sounds of Jazz.
6:00—Dinner Music — Five phone-in requests Barbara Lane sings.
9:30—Music As You Like It — the first of a series performed by the Great Bookies.

TUESDAY

8:00—The World at Nine.
8:15—This Country in the Morning.
9:00—Radio Varsity.
11:30—Mid-day Music.
12:30—Music with Art Watkins.
4:30—News World at 5.
4:35—At It Keppens.
9:30—Music As You Like It — classical music as performed by the Great Bookies.

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♦K Q 10 7 6 5
♣Q 6 2

SOUTH
♠K Q J 4 2
♥9 4
♦Q
♣A J 9 7

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1♥	4♦	4NT	5♣
5NT	Pass	6♥	Pass
6♥	Pass	6♠	Pass
7♠	Pass	Pass	Pass
7 NT			

The bidding:
Opening lead eight of diamonds.

This deal occurred in a team of four contest in France. The bidding was exceptionally spirited, considering that East-West had only 19 points to work with — but, despite this, North-South got a very sound grand slam.

Even so, North (Boulenger) playing with Svarc against Roudinesco and Stoppa) had to exhibit flawless judgment when he converted seven spades doubled in seven no-trump.

Boulenger realized that East's double was conventional and called for West to make an unusual lead—in this case, a heart. He therefore ran to seven no-trump, which he thought could probably be made, instead of standing by seven spades doubled, which he thought could not be made.

Seven no-trump was untouchable. West led a diamond, taken with the ace. Svarc then made the proper play of a low heart to the queen and, on East showing out, he was able to score six hearts, five spades and the two minor aces.

Had Svarc made the mistake of finessing one of dummy's high hearts, he would have finished with two three and cost his team 2,530 points. Safety plays sometimes pay extremely well.

There is some doubt whether East should have doubled seven spades—which would probably have been the final contract, had he passed, and not alerted the opponents to the danger of a heart ruff.

But no one will ever know. If East had passed, whether West would have found the killing lead against seven spades—without being prompted by partner. It would have required extraordinary perception to have found the heart lead without the double.

National Repository

The main library at the Chalk River, Ont., nuclear-laboratories is Canada's national repository for literature on nuclear science.

White's District

A christening service was held at St. Thomas Anglican Chapel Canadian Forces Base Trenton Sunday afternoon for Nicole Anne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Richard, Ottawa. The baby parents were Mrs. Donna Tripp and Patrick Michaud.

BIG FISH

The codfish which first attracted European fishermen to Canada's coast were sometimes six feet long and weighed 200

Reds Build New Castle For King

WARSAW (AP) — Once upon a time Poland's Communist party rulers decided to build a beautiful king's castle in their capital.

It's no fairy tale. Right now, in the heart of Warsaw's old town, workmen are building a replica of their capital's famous 17th-century royal castle—blown to bits by the Nazis in the Second World War.

The building, looking more like an elegant palace than a fortress, is going up on the orders of Edward Gierek, first secretary of Poland's ruling Communist party.

Costing 600 million zlotys—$27.3 million at the official exchange rate—the castle might strike foreigners, ideology aside, as a strange investment, considering the nation's critical housing shortage. Tens of thousands are still waiting for homes of their own.

But for most Poles this isn't just any old castle. It symbolizes the historical continuity of this fragile country which has always known more of foreign oppression than independence. Over the centuries it served as the seat of Polish kings, parliament, government, and until the war, the office of Poland's president.

Nearly all the funds for its reconstruction are pouring in from voluntary contributions, including donations from abroad.

Under the slogan "every Pole one zloty"—the equivalent of 4.5 cents—the biggest campaign in Poland's post-war history has been launched to bring in the money.

Gift boxes in factories throughout the country and lotteries have already put the equivalent of $9 million in the fund in just 20 months. It's enough to cover the expenditure on the castle's actual shell but nearly twice that amount is still needed to pay for the specialist work in outfitting the building.

Every week, as though to keep a watch over their investment, thousands of Warsovians make regular Sunday outings to "Stare Miastro" or "Old Town."

Dressed in mufflers and fur hats to keep out the biting Polish cold, they stand around the site's fenced-off area observing the castle's progress—its red brick walls now overshadowed by towering cranes.

Poland's Roman Catholic Church also is collecting money to reconstruct one of the chapels, a further sign of improving church-state relations since Gierek came to power nearly two years ago.

Uses Train

The Norwegian government has launched an information train which will visit 64 cities to create understanding of the administration's work.

SAND TRAVELLERS

Camel's feet have only two toes—two soft fleshy pads—which are an adaptation to life on soft shifting sand.

New Style Is Expected In Trade Negotiations

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadian and United States officials are looking forward to a new style and spirit in trade negotiations in the new year to replace the acrimony that bedevilled Ottawa-Washington relations in 1972.

There will also be new leadership on the Canadian side of the bargaining table. Quiet-speaking Toronto businessman Alastair Gillespie has replaced former trade minister Jean-Luc Pepin, defeated in the Oct. 30 election.

Officials cite various reasons for the change in the atmosphere.

When the trade talks resume—perhaps in January—they will probably concern one issue at a time, not the package of grievances that Washington was pressing on Ottawa last year at this time.

This represents a victory for Canadian negotiators, who resented the U.S. settle-or-else tone last winter, when talks stopped in deadlock.

U.S. embassy officials say that with the federal election behind them, the Canadians might bend a little more to make concessions that would have been politically sensitive last spring.

Canadians, on the other hand, predict Washington may be more flexible because of improving U.S. economic performance.

But the disputes that chilled relations in 1972 remain unresolved.

The year began with bargaining teams arguing over a Washington list of trans-border trade issues.

Heading that list was the 1965 U.S.-Canada auto pact, which Washington wanted changed to allow more imports of U.S.-built cars and parts into Canada.

Ottawa insisted that guarantees for minimum Canadian production levels be maintained, and that used cars continue to be barred at the border.

Latest figures, showing a Canadian deficit in auto trade with the United States, may bolster the Canadian argument.

Washington also wants changes in the U.S.-Canada defence production sharing arrangement, which has led to a long-standing Canadian surplus in war-material trade.

But forthcoming government purchases of aircraft and tanks might right that imbalance in the coming year. That also might strengthen the Canadian case against changing the arrangement.

Washington mounted its offensive against Canada and other trading partners with trade restrictions in August, 1971, aimed at curtailing its growing balance of payments deficit.

Most of the international issues were sorted out by December, 1971, when the biggest Western trading nations agreed to a new world monetary regime, and most made separate peace with the United States.

That left Ottawa alone to deal with Washington.

Disagreement over the auto pact led to the break-off of talks in February, with former U.S. treasury secretary John Connally rejecting the final Canadian offer.

Over-riding that issue was the Washington contention that the existing trade arrangements give Canada an unfair trade surplus.

Ottawa countered that the surplus was temporary. Moreover, the surplus was necessary to pay interest, dividends and other costs of heavy U.S. investment in Canada.

Counting both merchandise trade and these non-merchandise transactions, Canada continues to carry a deficit in payments with the United States.

The year was also marked by a growing interest in Canada in the foreign-ownership issue.

Observers suggested that U.S. negotiators wanted to see the government's response to the legislation introduced May 2 but still not enacted—before signing any long-term trade agreements.

Prime Minister Trudeau has said the bill to screen foreign take-overs will be introduced in the new Parliament, perhaps with modifications.

Following autumn elections in both countries, spokesmen in the government and the U.S. Embassy agree that the two countries have crossed a watershed in their relations.

No longer can they expect friendly agreement and special treatment as a matter of course.

But they add that relations have improved since last winter.

"The spirit is right," says a top embassy official.

Snakes and Bears

There's no telling what Frank LeBlanc will come across in the course of a day's work — especially this time of year. A rubber snake, a frilly bra, a book entitled Aid as Imperialism — you name it, he's found it. They turn up in the bins of gift-wrapped boxes that have come adrift from their parcels at the main branch of the Ottawa post office. (CP Photo)

Balloons Best Way To Fly Says Aeronut

VANCOUVER (CP) — Bearded, burly Ben Schlossberg is a balloonatic.

"The technical name is an aerostator, but I like balloonatic better—or would you prefer aeronut?" he chuckled.

"But whatever you call it, and however you look at it, ballooning is the only way to fly."

Recently Schlossberg was tethered 300 feet above a shopping centre in New Westminster, B.C., playing an electric piano from his gondola slung beneath the balloon.

This may sound odd to non-balloonatics, but in the crowded life of the 30-year-old New Yorker, the odd has always been the commonplace.

"A few years ago, he said in an interview, he was looking at a map of the world and noticed that Alaska and Siberia were separated only by a 59-mile stretch of water.

"It occurred to me that although there was only 50 miles between the two places, there was a whole world of ideological difference between them," he said. "So I figured I would attempt to bridge the gap by staging a 'swimcident' — that is, swim the 50 miles from Alaska to Siberia."

Schlossberg's aquatic diplomacy was stifled by a Russian patrol boat off the Siberian coast.

"The 'swimcident' almost became more of an incident than I had planned," he said.

The transition from aquanaut to astronut came some time later when Schlossberg decided to get married.

"I figured it would be nice to get married in a balloon," he said. "We were eventually married in a balloon floating over Trenton, N.J., and from that moment, I became a balloonatic."

Six months later he had a balloonist's licence, but not without some hair-raising incidents.

He recalled one in particular. He and his instructor were in a balloon when things went wrong and they found themselves swinging through the treetops and telephone wires.

"We finally came to rest in some trees and I climbed down to the ground," he said. "I was suddenly surrounded by people all very eager to help free the balloon and help us any way they could.

"But quite a few of them looked at us in a funny kind of way and I heard one man tell another that we had to be nuts to climb into a contraption like the balloon."

It wasn't until much later that he learned they had brought the balloon down on the grounds of a state mental hospital.

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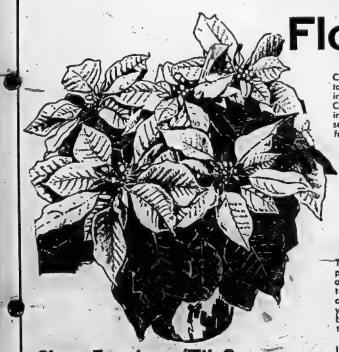

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CP News Roundup

Canada Will Provide Vietnam Health Care

SAIGON (Reuter) — Canada and South Vietnam signed a $1-million agreement today for a Canadian-sponsored public health program in South Vietnam's Mekong Delta.

An announcement from the development aid section attached to the Canadian delegation at the International Control Commission said a team of about eight Canadian health workers will help at the public health training demonstration centre at Long Xuyen, the provincial capital of An Giang in the western central Mekong Delta southwest of Saigon.

A memorandum on the project was signed by R. David Jackson of the Canadian delegation and South Vietnamese Health Minister Tran Minh Tung.

An Giang province is among the most peaceful in Vietnam. Main North Vietnamese and Viet Cong infiltration routes from Cambodia largely bypass the province which is populated by a powerful Buddhist sect.

Two medical advisers arrived in Vietnam last week and the rest are due in May or June when construction work at Long Xuyen is to be completed.

Thumbs Ride

CHATHAM, Ont. (CP) — The bride hitch-hiked down Highway 401 to the wedding as a Chatham couple braved Saturday's snowstorm for their marriage in Windsor.

Theresa Sajzmski of Chatham was in the last of several cars heading west for Windsor when it became stuck in snow.

An unidentified driver picked them up, drove them to Windsor, then stayed for the wedding.

Coffee Bad

LONDON (Reuter) — Coffee-drinking appears more closely associated with heart attacks than cigarette smoking, says a report in the latest issue of one of Britain's most authoritative medical magazines, the Lancet.

A report by a team of American researchers from the Boston collaborative drug surveillance program says people who drink more than five cups of coffee a day run twice the risk of having a heart attack as people who drink no coffee at all.

Think Fires Set

STOUFFVILLE, Ont. (CP) — Police, fire and insurance investigators are searching for an arsonist they think has burned four barns, a house, a garage, two tractor-trailers and a golf clubhouse in the last three weeks.

The fire at the Sleepy Hollow Golf and Country Club early Saturday morning caused damage estimated at $500,000 to fire officials.

Hits Shulman

TORONTO (CP) — Max Chilofsky, a Toronto private investigator, said Sunday comments like those by Dr. Morton Shulman, who linked Ontario Attorney-General Dalton Bales to a man with a criminal record, only hinder police investigations of a crime in the construction industry.

Clean Power

MONTREAL (CP) — Opponents of the $6-billion James Bay hydro-electric project must realize that its alternatives, gas and oil power, are capable of worse pollution, Victor Goldbloom, minister responsible for the environment, said Sunday.

Speaking on the CBC French-language network program Politique Atout, Mr. Goldbloom said there is a great need for increased power in North America. Quebec, with its scores of untapped rivers and water falls, is one of the few regions capable of filling this demand.

Snow Dumped

TORONTO (CP) — Truck loads of snow from Friday's storm were dumped into Lake Ontario during the weekend, but neither Metropolitan Toronto nor city officials would claim responsibility.

The dumping has been banned since last year as a pollution hazard by the Ontario environment ministry. Snow plowed from the streets is contaminated with road salt, sand and dirt.

Send Drug

MONTREAL (CP) — An Air France jet is scheduled to leave Montreal tonight with a month's supply of the drug d-penicillamine for a Moroccan child in a Casablanca hospital after a Montreal ham operator picked up a distress call Friday night.

Guy Bourgie was operating his radio in his home when he picked up the call from Casablanca appealing for the drug needed to aid a child suffering from Wilson's disease, a severe liver ailment.

Probe Blast

TORONTO (CP) — An explosion and fire Sunday night that killed Charalbos Karoilidis, 29-year-old shoemaker, is under investigation by the Ontario fire marshal's office.

Witnesses who saw the shoemaker in his west-end shop said they heard a boom and the store was "full of flames" in which Karoilidis died.

Later a fire marshal's investigator took a five-gallon can from the store. Only the walls were left standing.

Rich Mine

GABORNE, Botswana (Reuter) — Out in the hot dusty scrubland near Botswana's border with both Rhodesia and South Africa, engineers are nearing the final stage of work to bring a giant copper and nickel mine into production.

Government officials estimate that by 1975 Selebi-Pikwe, and the recently-opened diamond mine at Orapa on the edge of the Kalahari desert, will provide the government with about $17 million a year in direct revenue.

This is more than Botswana's total domestic revenue at the time it gained independence six years ago.

'Legicare' Plan

VANCOUVER (CP) — A spokesman for the British Columbia branch of the Canadian Bar Association said Sunday that B.C. may have a prepaid legal services plan within a year.

Sholto Hebenton, Vancouver lawyer and chairman of the association's special committee on the prepaid plan, said the program will be designed in its earlier stages for groups such as teachers' associations and unions.

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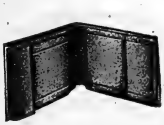

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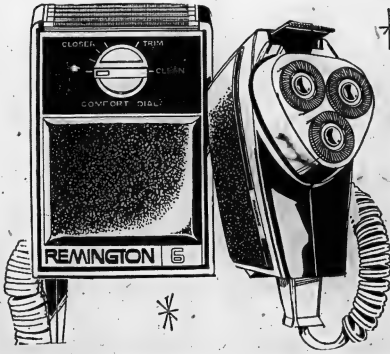

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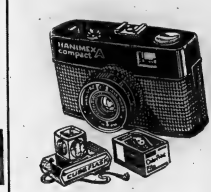

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OTTAWA (CP) — Postal workers are being urged by their national leaders to reject proposals of a conciliation report, despite a recommendation for acceptance by the union nominee on the board that prepared the study.

Union nominee William Walsh and the chairman of the three-man board, Owen Shime, signed a majority report which recommended an increase in wages to the 28,000 members of the Council of Postal Unions of about 65 cents an hour, spread over a contract ending Dec. 31, 1974.

The report, along with a dissenting opinion by government nominee Bruce Stewart, was made public Monday.

National union leaders said Monday they were recommending that the workers turn down the report. They were expected to make a public statement today.

Local union reaction to the recommendations was mixed.

Montreal leaders opposed acceptance of the recommendations, and Guy Morisette, local letter carrier president, calling the report stupid.

Marcel Perreault, leader of the Montreal postal clerks local, said the union negotiators had been unsatisfactory and must be replaced.

Bill Holland, Ottawa letter carriers' president, said there would not be a vote until the whole membership knew what was in the report.

Mr. Holland also said he would like to know why Mr. Walsh had recommended acceptance.

Fern Lachance, business agent of the Ottawa postal workers, said his members would go on strike if it could be proved such action would be in the best interests of the workers.

"However, we are not going to be stampeded by any strike-happy union politicians into rejecting something before we know what it is," he added.

An Edmonton spokesman said he would not comment until he had studied the report. A Halifax union spokesman said the same.

A postal strike before Christmas is not likely as the report will have to be printed, circulated and examined by the workers before a strike vote can be held.

The union will be in a legal position to walk out Thursday.

Neither party has to accept the recommendations listed in the report.

Postmaster-General Andre Ouellet said only that as some details still were being negotiated, it would be inappropriate for him to comment on the report.

Among recommendations in the majority report are:

—Retroactive pay of $400 dating back to March expiration of the old contract.

—Reconfirmation by the post office that no lay-offs of postal workers will occur.

—Measures to protect wages of full-time workers affected by job changes caused by automation.

—Establishment of a joint union-management committee with an independent adviser to discuss matters such as technological change, job descriptions and classifications and wage levels of new jobs.

—An article committing both parties to stop walkouts and lockouts during the term of contracts.

Wage increases suggested by the majority report would mean that Level 4 postal clerks would be paid a maximum of $4,977 an hour upon ratification of the contract, $4.21 an hour 10 months later and $4.61 an hour 15 months after ratification.

Level 3 letter carriers would receive immediate maximum pay of $3.82 an hour, go to $4.06 an hour after 10 months, and rise to $4.39 an hour after 15 months.

Average hourly earnings for postal clerks now are $3.69 and for letter carriers are $3.54.

Mr. Stewart said he thought wage levels proposed by the board should have been lower.

"The people of Canada are paying a high price for their postal services. Since wages account for such a high proportion of postal expenditures, serious attention should be given to the wage levels now being proposed," he added.

He also disagreed with the proposal for a joint committee.

Bombs Rain on Hanoi

SAIGON (CP) — Hundreds of U.S. planes including B-52 bombers pounded the Hanoi-Haiphong region of North Vietnam with the heaviest raids of the war Monday night and again today, U.S. officials said.

The North Vietnamese government said President Nixon's attempt to bomb it into submission would not force it to accept its peace terms.

Hanoi radio said U.S. warships joined the attack on North Vietnam's main Haiphong-Hanoi area.

Hanoi said six American planes were shot down, including three B-52s and a number of American pilots were captured. It charged that nearly 100 civilians were killed in attacks on Hanoi and its suburbs, and hundreds of homes destroyed.

The U.S. command admitted that two B-52s and an F-111 swing-wing fighter-bomber were lost during the night. Eight U.S. airmen are missing and seven others were rescued, the command said.

It was the heaviest loss in a single day for the U.S., since resumption of bombing of the North last April.

U.S. spokesmen said the two B-52s probably were hit by surface-to-air missiles.

One of the B-52s went down 30 miles northwest of Hanoi with six airmen missing, the command said. The U.S. said it was the first B-52 to crash on North Vietnamese territory.

The other B-52 crashed in Thailand. Its seven crew members bailed out and were rescued.

The magnitude of the attack with which the United States resumed the air war north of the 20th Parallel was underscored by indications that more than 100 B-52s were used in the raids.

Scores of smaller fighter-bombers from half a dozen bases in Thailand and several 7th Fleet carriers in the Tonkin Gulf also took part, U.S. officials reported.

Hanoi radio said American warships in the Gulf of Tonkin sailed close to the North Vietnamese coast and fired missiles into Haiphong and islands ringing the port.

The radio said "hundreds of U.S. warplanes including B-52s" started the raids at 8:15 p.m. Hanoi time and continued to rain bombs on the capital until 6 a.m."

A broadcast monitored in Saigon said one bomb hit a crowded movie theatre in Hanoi's Hai Ba Trung Street, killing nine persons and wounding another 60.

A U.S. military spokesman said it was the first time B-52 had bombed Hanoi.

The White House said the bombing was ordered by Nixon to "cope with another enemy buildup" and forestall a possible Communist offensive in South Vietnam.

But some other U.S. officials in Saigon said there were no indications that North Vietnam was preparing for a large-scale offensive, although it has begun its traditional dry season supply buildup to stockpile its forces in the south for next year.

Allmand Is Reviewing Death Sentence Stand

OTTAWA (CP) — Will Warren Allmand change his mind again about capital punishment?

When the Liberal MP from the Montreal-area constituency of Notre-Dame-de-Grace entered Parliament in 1963 he was a "reintentionist." He wanted to keep on hanging some murderers.

Within a couple of years he was voting against it and had become an "abolitionist."

Now, as the new solicitor-general and a man whose opinions will carry great weight, he must decide again what he thinks is right.

"Now I'm in a really responsible position in respect to the issue and I'm looking at the whole thing again," the Montreal lawyer said in an interview Monday, three weeks after his appointment to replace Jean-Pierre Goyer.

Harry Mulhall

Getting A Doggone Earful

Earl Wagar, kennel supervisor at the Ontario Humane Society's Quinte shelter, gets an affectionate earful from one member of a newly - arrived puppy litter yesterday. The society, recipient of a growing number of new pets in recent days, is offering them for adoption as Christmas gifts. For details, see first page, second section.

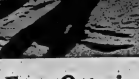
Siberian Huskies Face Ontario Winter

While motorists in many parts of Ontario faced digging their cars from the weekend snow, members of the Siberian Husky Dog Club trooped off to a conservation area near Bolton, Ont., for a practice race. Ron McCracken of Hamilton runs a team of young huskies to get dogs in shape for the club's first serious race Jan. 14.

(CP Photo)

Nip per Turnip Turns Him Tipsy

MOUNT FOREST, Ont. (CP) — Turnips were his downfall, Steven Tait of Grand Valley, Ont., told Judge G. M. McConnell Monday. Tait said things became blurred after he entered an Arthur hotel offering turnips for sale. He said every customer who bought from him also bought him a beer. Tait, who claimed he drank 50 draughts of beer on the day in question, said he did not remember taking three chairs from the hotel and placing them in his truck. He was charged with stealing the chairs, valued at $75. "I should stop you from selling turnips in hotels," said Judge McConnell of Kitchener, who gave Tait a conditional discharge, providing he maintains good behavior for 25 months. The chairs have been returned.



"While you were gone, we had a visitor from Mars!"

Ulster Official Is Slain

BELFAST (CP) — Three men kidnapped a Protestant member of the Northern Ireland police administration during the night and killed him with two shots in the head.

The hooded body of William Johnston, a member of the province's police authority and a prominent businessman, was found in the back of a car late Monday night near the border with the Irish republic. Police said they presumed the assassins fled into the republic.

Johnston, a former member of the Armagh city council, was in his late 40s and married with two children.

Friends said Johnston, the owner of a drapery store in Armagh, visited a house in a Catholic sector with an employee, William Bratty, to discuss some new carpets. Three armed men forced their way into the house and ordered Johnston and Bratty into their car. Bratty was badly beaten and told reporters he had been "kicked out of the car" while Johnston was shot.

News Briefs

Doctors Criticized

OTTAWA (CP) — Doctors are to blame for public pressure for freer abortion laws, an anti-abortion group told the Ontario Medical Association meeting today. "In its public statements on abortion, the Canadian Medical Association has shown confusion of principle and a short-sighted lack of realism," Action Life said in a brief submitted to the OMA-appointed special study group investigating relations between doctors and the public in Ontario.

Boys Approve Violence

BELFAST (AP) — More than half all high school boys in Northern Ireland approve of the use of violence to achieve political ends, says a report published by the province's Community Relations Commission. A survey was made by the commission of 955 Protestant boys and 977 Roman Catholics.

Truman's Kidneys Stop

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Harry Truman's kidneys virtually have stopped working and his weakened heart remained erratic today. He was still in serious condition. Although semi-conscious, the President was alert enough Monday to utter a few words, he was in no pain and his condition has not changed in several days.

Can Extend French Use

FREDERICTON (CP) — The appeals division of the New Brunswick Supreme Court ruled today that the federal and provincial governments have the constitutional authority to extend the use of French in the courts.

Ferry to Be Improved

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario government will spend $2.5 million to improve ferry service between Kingston and Wolfe Island, Gordon Carton, minister of transportation and communications, announced today. A new 50-car ferry, costing $1.7 million which will double the current daily capacity on the 8.8-mile round trip, will be part of the improvements. The ferry is due to enter service in 1974.

New Trial Sought

OTTAWA (CP) — Yves Geoffroy, the convicted wife-slayer who fled Canada last Christmas while on a 30-hour prison pass to remarry, has asked Justice Minister Otto Lang for a new trial.

Apollo 17 Splashdown Is Today

HOUSTON (CP) — Apollo 17 hurtled towards a 24,000-mile-an-hour collision with the earth's atmosphere and splashdown in the Pacific at 2:24 p.m. EST today.

As their tiny module streaked towards earth, astronauts Eugene Cernan, Jack Schmitt and Ronald Evans were to face the most crucial moments of the flight. This was to begin when the spacecraft re-entered the atmosphere at 2:11 p.m. some 960 miles southeast of Samoa.

Seventeen seconds later communications was to be blotted out for three minutes 19 seconds as the module seared through the thickening atmosphere. At 2:18 p.m., the astronauts were to begin releasing the parachutes that would let them drift down to the Pacific splashdown point.

At the recovery site, where a fleet of ships led by the carrier Ticonderoga stood by, the weather forecast was for scattered clouds, 10-knot winds and three-foot seas.

Only minor problems troubled the mission's last hours before splashdown. A big pair of scissors, lost in the spacecraft a few days ago, could not be found and Evans' headset—which he uses to communicate with ground control—was faulty.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: A storm spread snow across parts of southern Ontario this morning. As temperatures rose near the lower lakes wet snow was forecast. Across eastern Lake Huron, Georgian Bay, Haliburton and Eastern Ontario a mixture of snow and freezing rain occurred. Tonight across the lower lakes drizzle and log patches were expected. By Wednesday the third in a series of storms will create similar conditions.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	36	25
One Year Ago	26	3
Snowfall: One Inch.		

Today's Chuckle

To err is human; to really foul things up requires a computer.

Inside Your Intelligencer

A new-look Hastings County council have an increased population of 24,000, but some local administrators fear a turnoff of reorganization. Story on first page, second section.

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Parts of Northumberland Joining Hastings

Scott Sees Regional Government in 2 Years

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Local government reform will be proposed for the Belleville region within the next two years, Mayor Russell Scott predicted today.

The "municipal reconstruction project — which the mayor believes is now under provincial government study — would include two major phases:

(1) Some form of over-all regional government.

(2) Consolidation of the more sparely - populated municipalities within the reform zone.

"There will be an outline of some kind of regional government in the area before the next municipal election," said Mayor Scott.

The mayor, who is president of the Association of Municipalities of Ontario, made the forecast while commenting on regional government plans for a three-county area between Quinte district and Metro Toronto boundaries — a reform with an impact on Hastings County.

The scheme, announced last night by Provincial Treasurer Charles McNaughton, sees 22 municipalities reduced to nine in a regional government bloc reaching from Metro almost to Colborne.

Five Northumberland County townships on the periphery of the new region will be severed from their historic county alignment and added to Hastings County.

They are the townships of Percy, Cramahe, Brighton, Seymour and Murray, which include the communities of Campbellford, Colborne, Brighton village and Hastings.

Mayor Scott said provincial authorities are "doing a study right now" on local-government reforms involving the Quinte area.

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For other stories on regional government see front page, second section and Page 23.

More Volunteers Help Staff Social Services

By LENNY WILLIAMSON
Staff Reporter

Social services and community programs will be increasingly staffed by volunteers, supplementing professional efforts.

That's the pattern of the future in the opinion of three members of the Social and Community Services Ministry Task Force that visited Belleville last week.

The task force has undertaken a study of volunteer services across the province. It is investigating the use of volunteer programs and buildings now in existence as a means of cutting down the massive costs of beaurocratic organizations now offering social services.

The three men, Grant Lowrey, Jack McKnight and Dave MacCoy, came to Belleville at their own request, drawn by the reputation of the Central Volunteer Bureau.

"They made it clear . . . the role of the volunteer in a supportive and creative role was unquestionably one of the important answers to providing adequate services to those in need," said Ruth Burrows, director of the Volunteer Bureau.

Task force members observed two volunteer programs in operation during their Belleville visit and interviewed the leaders of all programs operated by the bureau.

"They were impressed with the calibre of our volunteers and with their enthusiasm for their obs," said Mrs. Burrows. "Volunteers do grow and expand in knowledge, understanding and skill with the jobs they are doing."

As an example, Mrs. Burrows cited a woman who began helping with the nursery school for multi-handicapped children. She took several short courses to increase her skills, then finally abandoned the piece-meal approach to enroll at Loyalist in the early childhood education course.

"The course of her life was changed by her volunteer work," said Mrs. Burrows.

Mrs. Burrows began the volunteer bureau nine years ago and has since built it into a provincially recognized service whose example is followed by other organizations and municipalities. At the moment, she is advising three communities as far apart as the lakehead and eastern Ontario on how to set up and operate bureaus.

The Belleville bureau differs from others in its creative approach. It institutes programs to meet specific community needs on a small pilot project basis. As the programs become self - sufficient and their volunteer staffs expert, Mrs. Burrows hopes to turn them over to service clubs and other charitable organizations for financial support.

Newest volunteer bureau activity is the one-month old Reading Aid program. Its purpose is to give illiterate adults sufficient reading skill and confidence to enable them to take retraining. Six volunteers, trained by Loyalist teacher Mrs. Joan Coyea, are now teaching six people how to read.

The program developed by Mrs. Coyea uses simple methods adapted to short attention spans. A sorority is providing funds and preparing teaching aids. Mrs. Burrows hopes the group will eventually take over the program in its entirety.

Oldest program is the sewing club for women on social assistance, run by Mrs. Pauline Bishop. Twice a week the women meet at Bridge St. United Church to learn sewing and other crafts, while their children are cared for in a volunteer - run nursery school.

For eight years the bureau has directed a meals - on - wheels program under the guidance of Mrs. Marion Adams. It provides once-a-week hot meals to 70 elderly people, 40 of them shut-ins. Local church women prepare the meals at a cost of 60 cents apiece.

Another program is the Christmas Sharing project that matches needy families and donors who provide Christmas dinner hampers. A three-times weekly nursery school for multi-handicapped children is directed by Mrs. Margaret Maddocks in Bridge St. United Church.

Art Walls, a Loyalist student, is doing his fieldwork by operating the Furniture Exchange. It matches donors of used furniture with people who cannot afford to buy their own. Another Loyalist student, Miss Karin Napseppa, has assumed the responsibility of researcher and secretary for the Reading Aid program.

Women from eight different ethnic groups are learning English as a second language at classes taught by Mrs. Gladys Simpson. The women bring their children and usually both learn to speak English within a year.

A pre-school headstart nursery for children from deprived backgrounds is operated by Mrs. Miriam Bishop two days a week, using space in local elementary schools.

Task force members interviewed these volunteers and also Sheldon Rose, Moira Secondary School student, who directs the student voluneer program at his school. It involves 200 students in community work during school hours, most of it of a teaching aid nature.

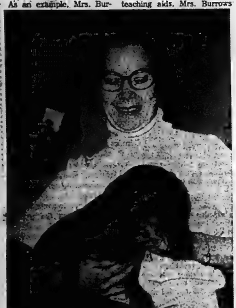
Mrs. Burrows has a list of about 500 to 600 volunteers in her files, recruited by word of mouth, talks to church and social clubs, and radio and newspaper publicity.

From her files she fills special requests: for experienced community leaders to serve on boards, for secretaries and coaches for the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, for Boy Scout leaders, for drivers and for temporary assistance of all kinds.

Alhough Belleville, through Mrs. Burrows efforts, is recognized as one of the most volunteer - conscious municipalities in the province, there are still needs waiting to be met.

Among the most urgent, Mrs. Burrows believes, is assisance for slightly infirm elderly people, who want to continue to live in their own homes, but need a companion in the house. Mrs. Burrows would like to bring able-bodied pensioners into those homes, where they could give the help needed and get a home and small salary in return.

Also needed urgently are homes for teenagers, 16 and over, who cannot continue to live in their own homes. Belleville Family and Children's Services cannot admit them to care, but if such teenagers are to continue their education they must be taken ino a stable home.



Ruth Burrows Takes Break

It's for the Birds

Charmain Scriven wasn't sure she wanted a turkey on her head as well as on her plate, but she finally gave in and consented to wear the hat offered her by Rotarian Jim Stevenson at yesterday's dinner for crippled children. Belleville Rotary Club entertained the children at a dinner at Sun Valley Motor Inn followed by a pantomime performance. The Salvation Army band provided music.

Regional Government Near

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Such modern reforms were "inevitable," said Mayor Scott. The number of municipalities created a multiplicity of jurisdictions which complicated planning and made for inefficiency.

He termed the provincial reforms unveiled last night "logical, reasonable and sound planning . . ."

Finer details of the scheme remain to be resolved — and local opinions must be considered by senior government, said the mayor.

"I think these can be worked out to the advantage of the new area as long as the province takes into consideration that local people know what is best on the local issues," said Mayor Scott.

The mayor said he was not surprised at the reforms proposed last night. He cautioned about such developments during the recent city elections, but drew little comment in the heat of campaigning.

It's imperative the Belleville area maintain contact with such upcoming local government trends through the AMO, he said.

Hastings Could Have Its Third Hospital

CAMPBELLFORD — Regional government reform between Toronto and the Quinte area would place a third hospital inside Hastings County boundaries.

The 79-bed Campbellford Memorial Hospital serves an area in Northumberland County which will be redrafted inside an expanded Hastings County.

But the new hospital will not be a direct local-government responsibility, compared to Belleville General Hospital, which is jointly owned by the county and city. Hastings other hospital is operated by the Red Cross at Bancroft.

Campbellford Memorial is a privately - incorporated enterprise, run by a board of directors, explains administrator Stuart Carr.

Shareholding memberships in the hospital cost $2.50 a year and the 13-member board includes elected directors and appointees from surrounding Percy and Seymour townships, two of the five to be separated from Northumberland. The townships have donated toward capital cost projects but not operating expenses, said Mr. Carr.

Campbellford Memorial is part of the Peterborough Planning Council — which co-ordinates medical services in the region.

Coming Events

SPECIAL GALA BALL - SATURday, Dec. 30th, 9 p.m. Dance to Jimmy Cathcart's Orchestra. Door and Spot Prizes. Favors for All. Midnight Meal by Dixie Lee. Admission by Ticket Only. Limited Supply. Phone Royal Canadian Legion 962-2643 for information and reservation. D19-23-27-28-29

DEATHS

ANDERSON — At Trenton Memorial Hospital on Tuesday, December 19, 1972, Hugh Anderson (formerly of R.R. 3 Carrying Place). Husband of the late Etta Anderson. Dear father of Jack, Trenton; age 86 years.
Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton, from Wednesday afternoon. Service will be held in the funeral home on Thursday, December 21 at 1.30 p.m.
Entombment Mount Evergreen Cemetery. D19-21

COPELAND, Robert, Johanne, Susan and Robbie — Suddenly as the result of an accident on Sunday, December 17, 1972, Robert, Johanne and children Susan and Robbie Copeland of 3474 Fieldgate Drive, Mississauga. Mr. Copeland is survived by his parents Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Copeland of Stirling; two brothers, Ted of Lindsay, John of Campbellville. Mrs. Copeland is survived by her mother, Mrs. Lillian Barlow of Burlington; two brothers, Howard Barlow of Boston, Massachusetts and Allen Barlow of Sarnia, one sister Mrs. Edna McLeod of Toronto and (Mrs. Harold Connelley) (Margaret) of Burlington, deceased.
Rested at the Dodsworth and Brown Roseland Chapel, 2241 New Street, Burlington where services were held on Tuesday at 3 p.m. Committal services will be held in the chapel of the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highland Avenue on Wednesday at 2 p.m.
Interment Belleville Cemetery.

HOUSTON, Mrs. Doris — Of Belleville on Friday, Dec. 15, 1972 in Florida. Beloved wife of J. C. (Pat) Houston. Dear mother of Mrs. G. (Sally) Anger, Mrs. K. E. Carren Frid and Mrs. R. (Margaret) Frid. Dear sister of Mrs. Cecil Evelyn Kleme, Kingston and Mrs. R. M. (Marjorie) McCullaugh.
Mrs. Houston will be resting at the Robert Reid and Sons Funeral Home, 309 Johnson St., Kingston. Funeral service on Tuesday, December 19 at 2 p.m.
Interment in Kingston. D18-21

JOHNSON — Suddenly at Trenton Memorial Hospital, on Monday, Dec. 18, Cpl. Wilfred Johnson, 15 Namao Dr., Middleton Park, Trenton. Beloved husband of Dorothy Johnson. Dear father of Gary at home, Linda (Mrs. Dieter Viola), Trenton, in his 42nd year.
Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton. Funeral service will be held in Northside at Protestant Chapel in CFB Trenton on Thursday, Dec. 21 at 10.30.
Interment in White's Cemetery. D19-21

KEMP — At Trenton Memorial Hospital on Monday, Dec. 18, 1972, J. Walter Kemp, 2 Queen St., Trenton (formerly of Consecon). Beloved husband of Margaret Kemp. Dear brother of Clayton, Oshawa, George, Colborne, Florence (Mrs. Alex Ruth), Beatrice (Mrs. Clyde Bucking), Detroit, Mich.
Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton Tuesday evening from 7 - 9.30. Service will be held in the funeral home on Wednesday, Dec. 20 at 1.30.
Interment Salem Cemetery.

LAWRENCE, Walter A. — Of 10 Chesterfield Drive, Rochester at Genesee Hospital, Rochester on Saturday, December 16, 1972, in his 73rd year. Dear son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Lawrence. Beloved husband of Dorothy M. Ferguson.
Funeral service will be held at the Corbett Funeral Home, 100 West Avenue Rochester, New York on Wednesday. Committal service will be held in the chapel of the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highland Avenue on Thursday at 1.30 p.m.
Interment Frankford Cemetery in the spring.
Rev. Clare Kellogg officiating. D19-21

LE BRETON, Thomas Charles — Of 37 Moira St. E., Belleville, at his residence Monday evening, Dec. 18, 1972, in his 86th year. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Le Breton. Beloved husband of Margaret Jane Valpey and the late May Caldwell. Dear father of John LeBreton, Paspebiac, Quebec, Harold of Toronto, Mrs. John (Dorothy) Sheehan and Mrs. Maurice (Helen) Fiset of Quebec City. Brother-in-law of Mrs. Ina Miller, Belleville. Survived by 11 grandchildren and 6 great grandchildren.
Mr. LeBreton is resting at the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Chapel, 60 Victoria Avenue at Church. Visitation this Tuesday 7 to 9 p.m., then to St. Peter's Church, Paspebiac, Quebec for service and interment in the Anglican Church Cemetery.
In lieu of flowers those who desire may make a contribution to any charitable organization.

MITCHELL, Mrs. Winnifred Maud — Of Hastings Manor, passed away at Hastings Manor on Sunday, December 17, 1972, in her 73rd year. Dear daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Smith. Dear wife of the late William Mitchell. Dear mother of Mrs. Roger (Pamela) Rawlings of Puerto Rico, Mr. Donald Mitchell of Toronto. Dear sister of Mr. Frank Trudgeon-Smith of England. Also surviving are five grandchildren.
Mrs. Mitchell is resting at the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Home, 60 Victoria Avenue at Church St. Funeral was held on Tuesday, December 19 at 3 p.m. from the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Chapel, Rev. Terry Tarleton officiated.
Cremation and interment Bishop Stone Cemetery, England. D18-21

WAITE, Arthur — Of 383A Parliament St., Toronto at Riverdale Hospital, Toronto on Monday, December 18, 1972 in his 69th year. Dear son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Anson Waite. Beloved husband of Alta Trembley. Dear father of Mrs. Glen LeBlanc (Dianne) of Bay Ridges, Ontario; Mrs. Irvin Ingram (Inez) of R.R. 6 Belleville; Mrs. Glen Vanderfelt (Annie) of Belleville; Mrs. Don Wynn (Pearl) of R.R. 2 Stirling and Mrs. Harry Cooney (Marion), Sulphide. Predeceased by 7 brothers and 6 sisters. Also survived by 37 grandchildren.
Resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highland Avenue. Funeral service will be held in the chapel on Thursday, December 21 at 3 p.m.
Entombment Belleville Vault.
Interment Elmwood Cemetery in the spring.
Rev. Clare Kellogg officiating. D19-21

WILSON, William Robert — At the Belcrest Nursing Home, Belleville, on Sunday, December 17, 1972, William Robert Wilson, formerly of Stirling, Ontario, in his 90th year. Beloved husband of Elizabeth Jane Bird. Dear father of Leslie, Ottawa, Frank of Belleville and Elwood Wilson, Stirling, Ontario.
Mr. Wilson is resting at the Hogle Funeral Home, 87 James St., Stirling. Service Tuesday at 1.30 p.m.
Interment West Huntingdon Cemetery.
Flowers gratefully declined.
Donations may be made to the charity of your choice. D19-21

BIRTHS

CARR — To Russell and Susan Carr, a daughter, Martha Elizabeth, Friday, December 15, 1972 at the Belleville General Hospital.

DE MARK — Sandy and Mike are pleased to announce the safe arrival of their son, Scott Michael on Sunday, December 17, 1972. A brother for Danielle. Special thanks to Dr. Allore and the 5th floor staff.

PARTINGTON — Allan and Paula (nee Murphy), R.R. 2 Millbrook, are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter Shana Lorraine on December 14, 1972 at St. Joseph's Hospital, Peterborough, Ontario. Weight 7 lbs., 6 ozs.

REICHERT — Ken and Shirley (nee Kellar) are happy to announce the arrival of their son, Kevin Kenneth on December 16, 1972 at Mississauga Hospital, Mississauga, Ontario. Weight 7 lbs., 2 ozs.

CARDS OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to all my friends and relatives who were so kind to me during my recent stay in hospital. A special thanks to the staff of Kelly's Drug Store, the staff of Queens Self Care, Dr's. Hartt, Manderville and O'Boyle Kelly. Also to Canon Wright and Rev. J. Uttley. Your kindness to me will always be remembered.
Betty Gardiner

I wish to thank my friends, neighbors and relatives for visits, cards, flowers and treats I received while a patient in Kingston General Hospital and since my return home. Special thanks to my doctors, nurses and the V.O.N. Your kindness will always be remembered.
Roy Bohdnick.

We would like to thank relatives, friends and neighbors for cards, flowers, calls and many acts of kindness. Special thanks to Dr. R. Cronk, Dr. Douglas and Dr. Empson, nurses and staff on 5th level and ICU in the loss of a loving husband and father.
Helen, Jim and Jean Wilson.

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Greek Church Ready

The dreams of the Greek community have come true, said Peter Zegouras Tuesday.

With little time to spare, the new Greek church at the corner of Harder and Avondale Road has been sufficiently completed that the first service can be held this Sunday.

"This is the answer to our dreams, to have the church ready for Christmas," said Mr. Zegouras.

The seats are on the way and some of the outside brick will not be laid until milder spring weather but it is close enough for the eager parish to begin services.

Until this project was completed, the Greeks were the guests of several churches across Belleville.

"We were just like a bunch of nomads going from church to church," said Mr. Segouras. "Now our new building is ready we want to repay the city for all the help its residents have given us in the past."

The Christmas service will be conducted by Father Nicholas Avgoustinakis.

Official opening of the church is expected to be near Easter.

A Ceremonial Serving

Mayor - elect Robin Jeffrey serves up first lunch platter at official opening of Ponderosa Steak House Monday. Keeping a professional eye on her technique is restaurant manager Peter Veltheer.

Bailey Heads Builders

Bill Bailey of Bailey Metalcraft, has been elected president of the Quinte Construction Association, replacing past president J. D. Coad of Trenton.

Brian Holmes takes over as vice-president with A. R. Defoe, Garn Peacock, George Parry, Jim Bunn and Hans Swedlock each receiving directorships.

Alarm Box

Belleville firefighters responded to the following calls Monday night.

9 p.m. . . . Son Valley; overheated motor on electric heater.

11:13 p.m. . . . Constellation Carpet; investigate sighting of flames, nothing found.

Quarter-million Annual Steaks Ponderosa Goal for Belleville

Belleville area families began a new week yesterday with the prospect of eating more steak while dining out.

Bellevilians may not have been aware of it. But, it's a prospect that becomes almost inevitable if predictions for the city's newest restaurant—Ponderosa Steak House — are borne out.

Harold Shneer, senior vice-president of the fast-growing Ontario restaurant chain which aims at the family trade, expects its Belleville link to serve "at least 220,000 steaks in its first year of operation."

The first of those steaks began moving off the grill yesterday after the city's newest arrival in fast-service dining was formally opened by Mayor-elect Robin Jeffrey.

The Ponderosa formula is tied to a limited menu and set prices — ranging from 69 cents for a chopped sirloin sandwich to $2.39 for a T-bone steak dinner. Cafeteria-style service blended into a decor of ranch motifs, also is designed to encourage family custom.

It's a concept that has apparently proved out elsewhere. The 20 other Ponderosa operations in Ontario are serving more than 125,000 customers a week, says Mr. Shneer.

The chain, operating by Foodex Systems under licence from Ponderosa Systems in the U.S., was launched in Ontario last year and developed swiftly. A Kingston branch was opened in August, by which time the Belleville site also had been chosen. Initial Ponderosa development for the province is 38 steak houses by the end of 1973.

The Belleville restaurant can seat 242 and employs up to 60 workers, mostly on a shift, part-time basis.

Mailman Likes Looks of Money

"So-so" was how a Belleville postal spokesman described proposals in a conciliation report presented in Ottawa Monday.

Jim Campbell, president of Local 65, Letter Carriers of Canada, received a copy of the document this morning.

He said that until he and fellow workers have had a chance to study the report, there can be no official comment.

But based on a quick glance he commented: "The money looks okay but there are other concerns." He did not say exist.

The majority report recommends an increase in wages of about 65 cents an hour, raising maximum wages for letter carriers to $4.19 an hour and for postal clerks to $4.34 an hour. If accepted, the contract will last until Dec. 31, 1974.

Mr. Campbell's labor counterpart, Don Matthews, president of the Belleville local of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers, said neither he nor fellow workers have received copies of the report.

"All I know is what I read in the Globe this morning," he said. "We'll have to wait and discuss it before we can make any comment."

Both locals, embracing 76 men, will probably hold meetings Wednesday, said Mr. Campbell.

Marijuana Butts Bring Stiff Fine

Two Belleville men found inside an Albert St. apartment Oct. 19 with, among other items, 57 marijuana cigarette butts were sentenced in Provincial Court Monday.

Dennis James Lynch of 22 Joseph St. West was fined $100 for possession of marijuana. Ronald Gordon Duetta of 38 College St. West, received a suspended sentence and 12 months probation for possession of hashish.

The men were visiting a friend, Kelly Trahan, when three narcotics agents appeared at the door with a search warrant. Found in the apartment were 25.6 grams of marijuana and 18.3 grams of hashish.

Trahan, who had gone to the store, pleaded guilty to possession of more than 400 grams of marijuana after the agents met him returning home. Judge J. L. Clendening will pronounce sentence Jan. 4.

Newsmakers

Put in Focus

After attending the Photokina World Fair of Photography in Cologne, West Germany, **Walter Hosking** shared his experience with the Belleville Camera Club. The fair is the world's largest showing of new equipment and techniques in photography. Turlis Laagman was presented with the club's Kinsella Trophy for Photographic Achievement.

Hampers Coming

Mrs. John Hayman of the Christmas Sharing project has finished linking up the names of donors and recipients of holiday dinner hampers. Schools have taken 145 families, and some of the remaining families have more than three members. Hampers will be purchased for these families.

Films Jammed

An experimental film show for youngsters Saturday at the Quinte Mall proved a rousing success. Stella Calhase, manager of the Quinte Cinema, estimated 1,200 children enjoyed cartoons and films in the two theatres while their parents were busy shopping. Expenses — including presents — were paid for by Mall merchants, prompting Mrs. Calhase to describe the project as "free baby-sitting." More shows are planned for the future, she added.

Reporter on Rails

Ken Smith, a writer and photographer for The Intelligencer for the past three years has left for Montreal to begin a career of public relations with Canadian Pacific Railways. While with this newspaper he covered regional planning, construction trades and commerce. Previous to that he operated the Trenton news office of The Intelligencer.

Takes Cake

A special cake was presented to Mary Stapley for his 89th birthday at the December Stirling Senior Citizens Club meeting. Mr. Stapley's sister, Mrs. Frank Smith provided the cake.

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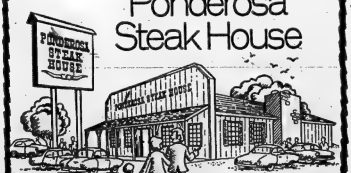

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Shorter Working Week

The shortened work week, although it creates a variety of problems of both a practical and sociological nature, has been gaining increasing acceptance. Nearly 300 Canadian companies, according to a recent article in Weekend Magazine by Susan Carleton, have made the switch to a shortened work week, in one form or another, as the United States about 3,000 have done so and about seven are added to this number every day.

The Weekend article dealt with the subject in a much more comprehensive manner than would be possible in this brief space, but some selected references are perhaps given the subject is of such interest these days.

For example, a consultant quoted by writer Carson said: "The companies that have adopted the shortened week claim that the advantages greatly outweight the disadvantages, with improved employee morale and satisfaction leading the list. Other advantages they mentioned were more efficient operation, increased productivity, decreased overtime, better communications, less 'down' time, more operating time, no special shift arrangements, easier-to-schedule vacations, selective recruiting of personnel, leveling of production during slow and peak periods, an extra hour gained each morning (but some hate the earlier start) without interruptions from outside and reduced absenteeism."

There is of course more leisure time which most seem to like, although it seems there are mixed feelings among husbands and wives having to adapt to new patterns of togetherness.

"Many unions," says the article, "accept the concept of the four-day week, but not the lengthened day . . ."

And a refinery executive had this to say: "There is something a little frightening about it (the shorter work week) because there is a somewhat debunking aspect about how it works. One man no longer does his job exclusively. When he is not there, someone else does it. We find other employees worry about losing control of their jobs when they are not there. They don't like other people using their desks and tense little situations can blow up very easily. . ."

That is a hope that most of the shorter week situation. We saw an article recently about its operation at the Queen's University computer centre. There it means what was described as "an extended 3-hour day (plus) for the middle of constant computer noise. . ." and it also means "four days off in a row, week after week."

Anyway, it is a growing trend with firms and departments across the country, including some in the Quinte area. It is part of the new emphasis on leisure time which today has so many ramifications, according to whether one is working or is unemployed — and then it can be something else again.

Black Power

Two recent columns by Ottawa correspondent Richard Jackson have been of unusual interest. They had to do with The Bahamas and the evident deterioration of conditions there under a black government now in its fifth year of power.

For the white tourist in The Bahamas things are not what they used to be. Similarly, Europeans working there sense the "black power" atmosphere of the once idyllic vacation islands. Permits are required and some are not being renewed.

The attitude of the black population is understandable in some ways. They are in the driver's seat now and the old "superiority" and patronizing ways of the whites hold sway no longer.

As the barman in one of the plush hotels put it to correspondent Jackson: "Stop stompin' your feet and snappin' your fingers — no one's going to hurry around here, not even you."

The same attitude prevails to one degree or another in the islands of the Caribbean, according to travellers returning from those parts. In some places visitors are told to watch their step, not go out alone and leave word where they are going, that sort of thing.

It is a new ritual of empire, if we may still use that anachronistic term. It is not as traumatic as President Amin's expulsion of the Asians from Uganda, but it is the same principle and it has to do with black power and a desire by majority peoples to run things themselves, however ineptly they may do so.

Voters Seen as 'Reactionary' Says Aikenbrack

Ottawa Busy Putting Best Face on Near-Defeat

By RICHARD JACKSON
From The Intelligencer's
Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — To hear the government now, you might think there had never been an election, says Douglas Aikenbrack, Eastern Ontario Conservative MP who has represented the riding of Frontenac - Lennox - Addington for the last 19 years.

"Now the Trudeau administration, recovering miraculously from the post-election shock of its massive rebuke by the voters, has managed to turn the whole thing around."

No longer, says Douglas Aikenbrack, do the Trudeau people speak of the "lessons" as they initially termed them, learned from the election.

"Instead, they are talking about the 'lessons' the voters should have learned.

"Their attitude now is that British Columbia, the Prairies and Ontario were reactionary in 'deserting' them. Some of them even seem to think that those regions 'deserted' Canada."

It is the old Liberal faith of the "divine right to rule," surfacing again, he suggests.

There is one notable omission in the government's "desertion" theory — and that is not the slightest hint of some recent suspicion that Quebec, voting against the trend in all the rest of Canada, might just possibly be considered "isolationist".

Conservative Leader Stanfield is on the record with similar observations.

"Concern over gross mismanagement of unemployment insurance (the bill will run in excess of $3-billion) was considered reactionary in some quarters," says Mr. Stanfield.

Those "quarters" as he calls them, quite obviously are the Trudeau cabinet and the survivors of the Quebec contingent in the government backbenchers.

"The argument," continues Mr. Stanfield, "that Canadians would rather have jobs than a welfare was termed reactionary."

"The insistence that all the regions of Canada (including Quebec) should be treated fairly and equitably was interpreted as an appeal to hatred," he goes on.

"The attachment of Quebec as one of 10 provinces flies in the face of provincial nationalism that it is a province 'unlike the others,' as some Liberals long have contended.

"Objections to seeing the federal public service bypassed by a costly army of experts, a super-bureaucracy without direct responsibility or continuity," relates Mr. Stanfield, "was also said to be reactionary.

"The proposition that local initiatives rather than government subsidy was characterized as pandering to the selfish interests of the reactionary business community.

"And of course, anyone who criticized the government's chaotic immigration policy or the conspicuous failure of its penal program was a reactionary of the darkest kind."

All these government accusations that a vote against the Trudeau administration was a vote for reaction, Mr. Stanfield of course rejects.

"Canadians, in the way he sees them, instead were voting to "reassert values in our traditional way of life when they felt were threatened and called into question" by so many controversial government policies.

A great many Canadians were concerned that the benefits of indolence might become as significant as the rewards of initiative," says Mr. Stanfield summing up. That permissiveness might become more persuasive than self-discipline, or that they might come to be governed not through their political institutions but by an elite of task forces and technocrats."

It was not reaction at work, insists Mr. Stanfield, but "reaffirmation of traditional moralities and values."

While the government speaks of the "reaction" of its near-rejection at the polls and some of its members refer to anti-government supporters as "hillbillies", the Prime Minister has taken it one step further in talking of what he calls "separatists in English-speaking Canada."

He waited until he was in Britain to make this revealing reference.

But the remark came through in black and white in the transcript of his British press conference when he was discussing bilingualism and how it may have contributed substantially to government reverses in British Columbia, the Prairies and Ontario.

He made it quite clear he believed that it was the "polarization" of what he terms "separatists of English-speaking Canada" to bilingualism that, combined with other factors — included the unemployment, inflation, welfare abuse and immigration — cut the government down to tissue-thin minority size.

"Just think—there but for good fortune go you or I."

Machines, Leisure, And Unemployment in Canada

The Globe and Mail

A mechanical grape harvesting machine, which replaces about 50 human cutters. This was an item described in an article yesterday on the difficulties for Canadians to undertake hard, low-paid, temporary jobs on the farms. It is merely one item in a long, long list that delineates the changing labor market in Canada — and the lack of long-range policies to meet the changes.

We are in an extended period of heavy unemployment. Only a few of the experts seeing an early end to it. Governments at all levels have been producing both useful and useless make-work programs to cut the unemployment figures. Ottawa has made unemployment insurance more generous, so that the difficulties of those out of work will be less painful. But both work and insurance programs have to some degree enhanced the problem, by attracting into the work force — at least temporarily — people who otherwise would not be there.

The trade programs to provide jobs are necessary, because the jobless are here now. But they do nothing to solve the long - range problem, which might be said to have two branches: sophisticated machinery is reducing the number of jobs in traditional areas; a more educated (and more tenderly treated generation of rising young Canadians) is rejecting hard, humdrum jobs.

We will not be successful in holding back progress. Indeed, the one prong of the problem — the rejection by a part of the work force of unattractive labor — has its share in speeding the production of machinery that will do it instead.

What we will need, and need soon, is a long - term philosophy given practical expression by government, industry and labor which will determine who will do the work that must be done. There are one or two governors — Treasury Board President Charles M. Drury has been heard on the subject — who have to embrace the idea of a self-appointed leisure class; but in the great majority, we think, the attitudes are not yet what are prepared to let the leisure go, at public expense, to those who, by inclination and an obvious talent for it, do nothing.

B.C. Closes Two Trade Offices in States

By JOHN D. HARRIOT
Foreign Affairs Analyst
Thomson News Service

The new provincial government in British Columbia, New Democratic and reformist, announced it would close two British Columbia trade promotion offices in Los Angeles and San Francisco.

The reason they gave was their growing uselessness in promoting British Columbia exports, as well as an opportunity to engage in some government cost-cutting.

Legitimate reasons or not, Premier David Barrett's move reminds us again of the substantial "foreign affairs" role played by Canada's larger provinces abroad.

There still is British Columbia House in London, presently headed by a retired rear admiral and longtime B.C. resident. Ontario House in London is in charge of Ward Cornell, a publicist and ex-TV toothpaste huckster.

And of course, not to forget the once-controversial Maisonneuve, Quebec, or Quebec House in Paris which was accused rightly or wrongly, but with much vehemence, of being an outpost of Quebec separatism. Certainly there was some of this going on, since Premier Robert Bourassa recalled the head of Maison Quebec last year to explain some of his activities.

Quebec House also became involved — if indirectly — in the Gaullist fracas during Canada-French federal representation at Francophonie conference in Africa at French-speaking countries.

The suggestion that Quebec representatives would be invited ahead of federal ones — and Maison Quebec would be used as a sounding board whether or not such a thing will be done — was aired in the press and in various legislatures.

Well of course, it cannot and was not done. Under the British North America Act Canadian external relations are reserved to the federal power as they should and must be.

In the context of mid-twentieth century economic realities in Canada, the BNA Act can be circumvented if not intentionally then in a practical circumstance.

Take the case of another "Ontario House" in Washington proposed by the Davis Government. With Ontario's big economic muscle in the Canadian confederation, an argument for this being the aggressiveness of provincial trade promoters abroad, there is a growing feeling in Queen's Park that an Ontario office was as part of the modus operandi of the Canadian Embassy in Washington.

Not when it has been. The Canadian Embassy there is a multi-faceted operation serving the entire range of Canadian national interests, which there days are increasingly complex and critical where Washington is concerned.

From Queen's Park's viewpoint, this rationale was the very reason to have its own staff in Washington responding to an Ontario view of whether, for example, the DISC scheme would hurt Canada's major industrial province harder than the others, or whether the proposed Hartke-Burke United States protectionist tariff was going to do the same.

Nevertheless, Premier William Davis did accept Ottawa's concern that "two Canadian presences" in Washington at a very critical time in U.S.-Canada economic relations, would inhibit future negotiations with a tough U.S. administration.

The Ontario view was based on a good deal of favorable comparative experience with the way the provincial ministry of industry and tourist promotes Ontario industry abroad and the somewhat more backhaire way in which the federal department of industry trade and commerce functions at international trade fairs.

"We do things better and harder than the feds," says a senior man in the Davis office — a view suggesting a separatist perhaps unconstitutional Ontario presence abroad.

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS-

20 YEARS AGO

December 19, 1952

Belleville Moirns defeated Picton Army intermediate 'B' boys of Quinte basketball league 81-25.

At the annual Christmas assembly of BCIVS, Principal George E. Curtis announced a portion of the varsity basketball will be broadcast over radio station CJBQ from 9.05 to 9.30 a.m.

30 YEARS AGO

December 19, 1942

An extra staff of 34 high school boys, and students from Queen's University home on leave for the holidays, will augment the regular postal staff to handle the huge volume of Christmas mails now beginning to come in at the local post office.

Scarcity of Yuletal Christmas merchandise is beginning to be felt in the city. Early shoppers who took advantage of previous warnings, have benefited by their foresight as a number of lines have already been sold out. As it is a number of shops still reach, if not further, a record in business and counter sales.

40 YEARS AGO

December 19, 1932

A. Johnson, student at the College of Pharmacy in Toronto, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Colden on St. Charles St.

Mrs. James Potts of Stirling is spending the winter in Montreal with her son, J. Edward Potts, a student at McGill University.

Ralph Champaigne is home from Queen's University to spend the Christmas vacation. Ethel Adams, student at the Library School, Toronto University, will spend Christmas at her home on Dalhousie St.

50 YEARS AGO

December 19, 1922

John Truaisch visited his brother in Montreal.

Mrs. L. Tickell went to Toronto today.

Mrs. J. J. Murphy of Harriet St. is visiting friends in Cobourgonville, Ill.

Jamieson Bone has as his guest Roy Graham, Swift Current, Sask.

Doris Marshall is home from college in Toronto to spend the Christmas vacation.

Ted Yeomans is home on a visit from Chicago.

Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Dec. 19, 1972 ...

CSM John R. Osborn gave his life for his comrades of the Royal Winnipeg Grenadiers 31 years ago today—in 1941—during the Japanese attack on Hong Kong by throwing himself on a grenade a second before it exploded. For this he was awarded a posthumous VC after the war, when survivors of Canada's C Force at Hong Kong returned from captivity. Of the total of 1,973 Canadians, 555 died in combat or in Japanese prison camps.

1798: Duncan Campbell Scott, poet, died.

1907: 239 died in mine disaster at Jacobs Creek, Pa.

1882: Egerton Ryerson, educationist, died.

1812: British occupied Fort Niagara.

1783: Napoleon's forces recaptured the port of Toulon.

1606: London Company, founded to colonize America, sent three ships across the Atlantic.

Bible Digest

by H. B. DEAN

"And I thank Christ Jesus our Lord, who hath enabled me, for that he counted me faithful, putting me into the ministry." I Timothy 1:12

If God has called you into the ministry, you can count on a life of misery until you answer. If you are in the ministry, count it a privilege that you have been chosen to continue the work of Christ. "As my Father hath sent me even so send I you." No work on earth is of such value in the eyes of Heaven. Pray for your minister and those who do the work of God. A blessing awaits you.

NATO Cloak Essential For West Europeans

Montreal Le Devoir: Separated as they are from the Soviet Union by three oceans and thousands of miles, threatened as they are by the United States' nuclear umbrella, Canadians can easily see nothing in NATO other than a relic of the cold war which ceased to interest anyone from which the Trudeau government wants to disengage to withdraw completely four years ago.

For most Canadians, an armed confrontation between the East and the West by reactions of the Russians and their East European allies.

And for these 300 millions; military occupation is not an abstract concept from which political geography protects them: it is a historical reality which marked forever the memories and lives of their oldest citizens.

Lenelle (Dec. 11).

Women and Job Market

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

An issue of your newspaper dated Dec. 6 published an article with the headline "Part-Time Jobs Feasible".

I agree with the statement of Dr. Romalis in the article the high unemployment rate is due to keep women out of the labor force is another subtle method of trying women to their apron strings.

I see no reason why a woman should not have a job, or a part-time job, if she wants to do. It would be good to see both sexes benefit from this arrangement. This is a good way for families to develop closer relationships and to enlarge their education.

I believe if there are plenty of jobs waiting for someone to do them, and a woman is capable of doing them, why not let her?

JAMMIE HENRY

Mystery of Martin Bormann

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

I became very interested in an article, entitled Hitler Aide Said in Latin America. This article was about Martin Bormann who was deputy to Adolf Hitler.

It is interesting that this one man, and another, the famous Rev. Briggs, have allegedly managed to keep out of sight. It is also frustrating to the police. Can you just imagine having 16 "Martin Bormanns" at the same time, as mentioned in the article?

I think the police will never catch Mr. Bormann or Mr. Briggs, if they are still alive.

It would be interesting to know how this one man is living, since his escape from the war.

ANNE de VRIES

NOTICE TO READERS

The Intelligencer welcomes readers' viewpoints. Letters should be as brief as possible and preferably no more than 500 words. While for publication purposes a pseudonym may be used, letters must also bear the handwritten signature and address of the sender. Letters are subject to editing.

CP News Roundup

Unauthorized Raids Now Termed Proper

WASHINGTON (AP) — A United States House of Representatives subcommittee says the unauthorized U.S. air strikes ordered by Gen. John Lavelle against North Vietnam last winter "were not only proper but essential."

Sibling with Lavelle and against Gen. John Ryan, U.S. Air Force chief of staff, the House armed services investigating subcommittee said the U.S. strikes were justified by a new enemy radar setup that put American pilots in danger of being fired on without warning.

The subcommittee, in a report released Monday, called the 1968 bombing halt in effect at the time Lavelle authorized some 28 strikes one of the most "peculiar aspects" of the Vietnam war.

It said President Nixon's resumption of the bombing "appears to have resulted in a significant increase in the earnestness of North Vietnamese peace negotiations."

Augment Fees

AYR, Ont. (CP) — Village council Monday night supplemented provincial witness fees paid to three village residents.

A provincial justice ministry spokesman said it was the first time any municipality has done so.

The three residents, William Searson, Walter Yurwa and Olga Yurwa, were each paid $6 apiece by the village, in addition to the $6 they each received from the province for being witnesses in an assault trial.

TV a Waste

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario Confederation of University Faculty Associations charged Monday that "vast amounts of time and money have been wasted by universities through investment in educational television equipment.

The confederation, in a brief to the provincial government's committee on university affairs, said much of the equipment purchased was merely experimental, broke down frequently and rapidly became obsolete.

More Cocaine

OTTAWA (CP) — Increases in the number of seizures of cocaine, an addicting narcotic, has health department officials worried.

Wins Lottery

TORONTO (CP) — A Toronto mother raising three children on $110 a week has won $65,000 in a municipal lottery.

"This is going to be the happiest Christmas ever," Cynthia Shaw said Saturday following notification that she was the first-place winner in a lottery to raise funds for a recreation centre in Nepean township near Ottawa.

"The money will give this family a security we haven't had before."

Judge Profs

SUDBURY, Ont. (CP) — Students at Laurentian University are being asked to evaluate their professors, using a questionnaire which asks, among other things, if the professor's writing is legible.

Lots of Tutors

SARNIA, Ont. (CP) — Secondary school teachers who have submitted mass resignations to the Lambton County board announced Monday they are prepared to tutor Grade 13 students if no contract settlement is reached by next month.

John Clark, local president of the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation, said the tutoring is part of an emergency program to be put into effect Jan. 6, if necessary, when school resumes.

Plan Freeway

TORONTO (CP) — A $24-million freeway bypassing London on the southwest was announced Monday by Gordon Carton, transportation and communication minister, during a meeting with a London city council delegation.

Mr. Carton said the southwest route was chosen over a northeast one, proposed by London city council, because of an $18-million saving. The northeast route was estimated to cost $42 million.

Forsey Named

PETERBOROUGH (CP) — Senator Eugene Forsey has been elected chancellor of Trent University, succeeding Leslie M. Frost, former premier of Ontario. Senator Forsey's three-year term as chancellor begins July 1, 1973, on the conclusion of Mr. Frost's second term as chancellor. Senator Forsey, research director for the Canadian Labor Congress, has been a member of the university's board of governors since 1966.

Mayor Accused

WINDSOR (CP) — The trial of Mayor Edmund Michael of nearby Essex, charged with making an obscene telephone call to the town's police chief, has been set for Jan. 18. Bernard Choen, lawyer for Mayor Michael, said in court Monday arrangements have been made to have a judge from another county hear the case because local jurists know both the mayor and Police Chief Colin Hayes.

Aide Named

OTTAWA (CP) — Bruce Howard, defeated as a Liberal candidate Oct. 30 in the British Columbia riding of Okanagan Boundary, has been appointed executive assistant to Health Minister Marc Lalonde.

Self Portrait

A huge Canadian Forces Boeing 707 tanker jet feeds the CF-5 Freedom Fighters over the head of Edmonton Journal photographer Dave Reidie. Reidie took the photograph of himself and the refuelling scene while flying at 400 miles an hour in a fighter at 27,000 feet over the northeastern Alberta. The photograph was taken with a fish-eye lens. White marks are reflections on the aircraft's canopy. (CP Photo)

Doctors' Fees Not Major Factor in Health Costs

OTTAWA (CP) — "Doctors' fees are not the major item in the total health cost; hospital costs and administrative costs form the major part," the University of Ottawa medical faculty said today.

In a paper prepared for the special study on the medical profession in Ontario, the faculty said it is unreasonable for governments "to victimize physicians" as if they were the ones responsible for costs.

"If the state does not wish to tax a people sufficiently to supply a universal level of service in all regards, they should say so openly and invite the people to personally share a part of the cost insuring only the indigent for all care."

The brief was one of several scheduled for presentation today at a public hearing by a special committee under chairman Edward A. Pickering of Toronto. The committee was holding the 10th and last in a series of hearings at various centres of the province.

It was set up during the summer by the Ontario Medical Association (OMA) to examine and report on the role of the medical profession, government-profession relationships, doctors' salaries and possible fee changes.

One of the recurring messages in submissions from individuals has been that doctor-patient communications have broken down.

Demorestville

DEMORESTVILLE — A miscellaneous shower was held for Mr. and Mrs. Brian Stewart.

The Friendship Circle held their Christmas meeting in the town hall recently and invited the community. Pot luck supper and euchre games were enjoyed.

Members of the Demorestville choir met at the home of Rev. Cullens, Northport, for their Christmas party.

Woman Named

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House confirmed Monday that Anne Armstrong of Texas is being named counsellor to President Nixon, making her the only woman member of the cabinet-level administration with cabinet rank.

All-Night Service

CHATHAM, Ont. (CP) — An around-the-clock emergency dental call service will be introduced here beginning in January. Dr. Peter Brown, dental representative from St. Joseph's Hospital said the service will be "a midnight dental service" but will be available for true emergencies.

Strikes Staged

LONDON (Reuter) — Scattered one-day strikes hit Britain's motor car industry Monday in new protests over financial penalties imposed by an industrial tribunal on a big engineering union.

Bird Wounded

LEAMINGTON, Ont. (CP) — A relatively rare species, a whistling white swan, was captured by Point Pelee National Park wardens here after it had been wounded by a gunshot. Park wardens said the sanctuary has the facilities to help the bird.

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Award winner in Montreal for haircutting and Belleville hairdresser, Sal Longo, may have some suggestions for your new hairstyle.

What's the main thing to consider? A good cut will do wonders for any potential style and enable easier hair care. Most heads, Sal says, should be cut with scissors to mould the haircut to the person's head contour. He also recommends the blunt cut.

As for hair colouring, blending two colors that co-ordinate lends a very attractive touch to the hair.

What about hair care? That heads the top of the list.

According to Sal, people should use a good shampoo for their type of hair. He recommends that people with dry hair heat up some olive oil and rub it on hair ends, leaving it on for 20 minutes. During the winter months it's a good idea to use a little cream to keep the ends from flying.

1973 is coming up. What's in the forecast? Styles are more rounded and more natural with less backcombing.

Everything's in from the very short to the very long but it all dpeneds on the person herself.

Trends are trends, according to Sal, and a person should find a look that is her own. It should be an expression of the total look "if you look sharp and natural, then that's the total look."

And of course it's important to have a good hairdresser who understands hair.

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A two minute silence was observed for Arnold Sickle and Mr. Seniors who passed away recently.

George Montgomery won a prize during the evening. Prizes for high euchre winners during the past year were announced. Those included Mrs. Lillian Plumpton, Mrs. Nellie Carter, Mrs. Ethel Carr, George Flindall, Charlie Conley and Harold Carr.

A pin was presented to Carmon Frost, past president. Mrs. Vera Frost was given a pin and carring set in appreciation for the assistance she gave the president the last two years.

Seek Development

LETHBRIDGE, Alta. (CP) — A survey by the Lethbridge public school board has found that most people in the city believe the main task of schools is to develop intellectual capacity. The conclusion is based on a preliminary analysis of 5,200 questionnaires distributed to households and special interest groups such as teachers, students and home and school associations.

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Can pork chops be broiled? Yes, pork chops can be broiled. Choose chops about one inch thick and broil about 6 inches from the heat. Look for chops with a relatively small amount of fat over the outside and with lean that is firm, fine grained and has a grayish pink color.

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Kids Champions

HALIFAX (CP) — There's a lot of "clatter" in the playroom of the Clayton Park suburb home of Lt.-Cmdr. and Mrs. A. B. Bajkov. Two of the Bajkov children are table tennis champions with Alan holding the Nova Scotia under-17 title and Andrew champion in the city of Halifax under-11 category. The boys practise against each other on the home table.

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Mirror of Your Mind
by JOHN CONWELL

Do friends outgrow each other?

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Are women more adaptable than men?

APPARENTLY, wives especially seem able to change their ways more readily than men can. Perhaps it is just that a woman is conditioned by the custom of assuming her husband's name when she marries; and she simply obeys the biblical dictum: "Whither thou goest..." It will be interesting to see—after Women's Lib has wrought its promised changes for a few generations—if women continue to be more adaptable than men are.

Must a child sit 'below the salt'?

IT would be hard to find such a lowly position at the modern dining table; yet, even so, a child should not be forced to sit at what he considers the less-favored place at the table. He should be made to feel that he is an integral part of the family, and that he is honoring his family as well as being honored when everyone is gathered around for a meal. Dinner then might become a dining experience all the family will enjoy.

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'Buy Now, Pay Later' Plan Offers Plastic Surgeries

SAO PAULO (AP) — Plastic surgery—that rejuvenating technique of the rich and the famous—has gone the way of installment plans and lot-drawing in Brazil in an effort to reach the average housewife. And men, too.

"This is a unisex plan," says Dalel Berger, a lawyer and general manager of FINAC, a Sao Paulo firm which finances car buying and has launched a plan to finance plastic surgery operations under the typically Brazilian "consorcio" system.

A consorcio is a type of credit club in which members make monthly contributions to a general fund for a stated period, usually 50 months. In the case of cars, the consorcio buys two a month. A drawing decides who gets the cars first.

At the end of 50 months, everybody has a car. Even after getting his car, a member must continue paying monthly contributions until the consorcio ends.

"Liz Taylor snatched Burton after 12 magnificent plastic-surgery operations," a brochure for prospective customers says.

"How many will you need to snatch your husband?"

The plan met initial opposition from the Brazilian Society of Plastic Surgery, which represents plastic surgeons in this country. The society wrongly believed the group was tied to a specific group of doctors, in violation of the society's code of ethics.

But FINAC only handles the money side for patients, who must get in touch with the doctor.

"The problem with an esthetic plastic-surgery operation has been having the money to get one," says Berger, explaining the "why" of a plastic surgery consorcio.

"If a Brazilian woman is willing to sacrifice part of her monthly earnings to satisfy female vanity by going to a beauty parlor or buying cosmetics, then she can also make a small sacrifice to get some plastic surgery."

Under FINAC's plan, "any woman can get her longed dream of esthetic operation," an ad claims.

Brazil has one of the world's most famous plastic surgeons, and plastic surgery is big business here. The plastic surgeon's society says more than 8,000 persons had operations last year in Sao Paulo alone.

Ann Landers
Suggestible Kidneys Told Problem Psychological

Dear Ann Landers: I feel sorry for anyone who is so inhibited that he can't urinate in the presence of others, but I'd gladly change troubles with the man who signed himself Bashful Kidneys. My problem is just the opposite.

I'm a woman, 33, and all my life I have suffered from Suggestible Kidneys. Whenever I see a water fountain, a picture of a river or a lake, or hear the sound of a dripping faucet, I have to head for the ladies room. It's gotten so bad that a joke about Niagara Falls is enough to set me off.

I've seen a urologist, a kidney specialist, and a gynecologist. They all say nothing is physically wrong with me, that it's psychological and I'll just have to overcome it. But nobody tells me how. Any suggestions?—Comfort Station Connie

Dear Connie: It sounds as if the triggering mechanism is automatic which means you're going to have a hard time changing it.

Try substituting contrasting mental images—a desert scene, a camel, palm trees, a blistering sun, miles of sand, thirst—oops, better forget that. Soon it might suggest a drink of water. Well established behavioral patterns are difficult to alter, but it can be done with determination.

Dear Ann Landers: Here's a letter that will be different. It's for all those women whose husbands are out running around. They talk about the Other Woman. Well, I'm the Other Man. Not HER lover, but HIS. Let had been staying with me a few nights a week, telling his wife he had transportation problems. (He works in a city 60 miles from his home.)

I just found out that Lex is cheating on me and I feel a strange sympathy for his wife. I took your advice although when I wrote to you, I didn't let on that my sweetheart was a guy. I threw the ham out. I'm writing to say thank you and to share the two lessons I learned. First: A cheater is a cheater and he'll cheat on everybody. Second: Just because a husband isn't interested in other women doesn't mean he's faithful.—Recovering In Durham

Dear Re: Thank you for both lessons. Maybe there's a third lesson in there someplace. If your husband is cheating, girls, be thankful it's with a woman.

Dear Ann Landers: With regard to the question asked by Stumped as to the relationship of Jim and Tad after Fay and Pete were divorced: Stumped is wrong in the belief that they have a step-brother. Allen, in common. Jim and Allen are maternal half-brothers since they share the genes of a common mother, Fay. Tad and Allen are paternal half-brothers since they share the genes of a common father, Pete.

Therefore, Jim and Tad are not related genetically, irrespective of whether Pete and Fay are married. Of course, they are no longer step-brothers after Pete and Fay are divorced.—M. Grossman, Assistant Professor of Genetics, Urbana, Ill.

Dear M.G.: Thanks for unscrambling the eggs. Your letter reminds me of the comment made by another Fay, Miss Emerson, when she divorced Elliot Roosevelt. She said, "The saddest part of this divorce is that I am losing a wonderful mother-in-law."

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By DORIS CLARK

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Every effort has been used to try to dissuade them from this course, but in vain. Some have already been banned permanently from the "Y", and others are on probation: one more mistake means 'good-bye".

But don't be disheartened. There is the other side of the coin. Despite bad breaks, most of the 150 kids who attend are basically decent human beings. Their chances of eventually finding the right path are greatly increased because they have come into contact with the seven dedicated volunteers who regularly give their Saturday evenings to us, giving guidance, praise and criticism as it is wanted or needed. — Youth Director, Kitchener Family Y.M.C.A.

It is a sorry state of affairs that some of our future citizens don't know a good thing when they see it. Probably, they have had more than one strike against them — broken homes, school failures — giving them the notion the whole world is against them.

But more power to those dedicated volunteers who believe in youth enough to give a whole evening every week to help 150 youngsters make something of themselves!

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Dear Doris: It was with great interest that I read your recent column and the mention of Al - Anon, Al - A - Teen and Alcoholics Anonymous as a referral for one of your contributors.

Being elected as public relations co-ordinator for the Province of Saskatchewan Al-Anon Assembly I felt like cheering, for this is indeed a much needed program to acquaint the public with the many avenues of help available to anyone with a drinking problem either in the family or a relative or friend.

Help is definitely available all over Saskatchewan, with emphasis on the major cities. Just reach for a phone book. A is the first letter in the book and usually leads to help for the sufferer. I would be pleased to receive any referrals from your column. — Public Relations Co-ordinator.

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Dear P.R. Co-Ordinator: I couldn't agree more. This kind of help is increasing right across Canada and a number for Alcoholics Anonymous can be found in nearly every telephone book.

We also have Alcoholism and Drug Addiction Foundations giving service in every province and I can supply names and addresses to anyone writing in. The disease of alcoholism takes a high toll of human health and happiness in this affluent and restless country of ours.

Families who have problem drinkers to cope with can get moral and practical support and practical support through all these agencies. So can the drinkers, once they recognize their state of ill health, mental and physical, for what it is.

Human relations can hurt — or bring happiness. Get Doris, a trained counsellor, to help you handle yours, sending your letter in care of this newspaper.)

Clean Up Town

ANTIGONISH, N.S. (CP)— The nearby community of Collingwood won a rural beautification contest award and managed to get some extra benefits out of its clean-up campaign. Working with the help of a Local Initiatives Program grant, the community demolished and cleaned up three unsightly buildings. With the salvaged lumber residents built a garage for their parsonage and a new fire hall.

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Alcohol Dangers Will Be Stressed

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal health department will place increased emphasis on alcohol as a part of its fight against drug abuse, Dr. A. B. Morrison said Monday.

"We're increasing our concern about alcohol," said the assistant deputy minister of the federal health protection branch. "It's the number one drug problem in Canada."

But he warned that the emphasis placed on current drug problems would not change.

"We're having a major review of what we can do about alcohol," he said. But he refused to say what measures are under review.

Officials of the Canadian Foundation on Alcohol and Drug Dependencies met three weeks ago with department officials, including Dr. Morrison. At that time they asked the government to play a larger role in controlling alcoholism and in educating the public about the dangers of alcohol abuse.

The foundation also asked for funds to establish a national office in Ottawa and recommended that the federal government set up a program to identify and help alcoholics in the civil service.

Dr. Morrison said these measures and several others would be considered but that policy statements would have to be announced by the minister's office.

Other possible measures include increased taxes on alcohol, which was predicted several months ago by sources in the beverage industries.

As well, measures may include more research into alcoholism, funding of treatment facilities in co-operation with the provinces and a major review of present educational programs, he said.

Dr. Morrison said sources have indicated that young people are shifting from drugs to alcohol, but it's "very difficult to get hard data."

Information to the department indicates that use of LSD and chemicals, such as Speed and the amphetamines, may be decreasing, he said. But so far there is no evidence that use of heroin or marijuana is declining.

Pair Frozen

KENORA, Ont. (CP) — Police have identified two bodies found frozen in Kenora during the weekend as those of Bessie Land, 48, from the Islington area north of Minaki, and Alexander Keewaysin, 19, of Red Lake.

Food and Drug Law 'Cleanup' Advocated

HULL, Que. (CP) — The federal government should undertake "a massive cleanup" of its food and drug laws to restrict self-medication and over-consumption of dangerous patent medicines, the Quebec College of Pharmacists said Monday.

Jacques Gagnon of Quebec City, president of the 3,000-member association on which represents all the province's 2,300 licensed pharmacists, told a news conference "the federal government is indirectly responsible for thousands of poisonings every year by permitting the unrestricted distribution of patent medicines and the exaggerated advertising which accompanies them."

The college has asked the federal government to undertake four measures:

—Prohibition of all drug advertising.

—Abolition of the "archaic laws" governing patent or proprietary medicines.

—Establishment of a public inquiry into the contents and true effects of some 2,000 freely-available drugs now made with secret ingredients.

—Modernization of the food and drug act as health officials can act more effectively in cases of poisoning attributed to medicines sold without supervision.

Michael Ripsman, one of the 17 governors of the College, told reporters the association is making a public demand for action because past approaches to the federal government since 1954 have gone unanswered.

He said the association hoped to have "better luck" with the new health minister, Marc Lalonde.

The College began its public campaign last month with disclosures that nine commonly-used and widely available patent medicines were either useless or harmful to many persons if not dispensed with advice about their use.

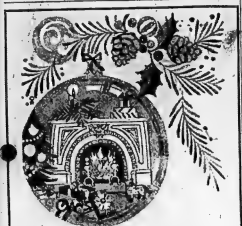
Russian Says Canada's Conditions 'Positive'

OTTAWA (CP) — The Russian embassador here said Monday Canada's conditions regarding any membership on a supervisory commission in Vietnam appear to be "quite positive."

But Boris F. Miroshnichenko told a news conference it is too early to comment "in a concrete way" because the fighting is still going on in Vietnam. And a prerequisite for peace is the departure of American troops from that country.

Canada has laid down several conditions that must be met if it is to send personnel to any supervisory commission. One of the conditions is that a "higher authority" be established to receive reports from the commission. Another is that freedom of movement be guaranteed.

Mr. Miroshnichenko commented briefly on the Vietnam situation during a news conference he called to mark the 50th anniversary of the founding of the U.S.S.R.



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Rose Arraigned

MONTREAL (CP) — Jacques Rose, acquitted last week of a charge of kidnapping Pierre Laporte, was arraigned Monday when they were sought by police and with the forcible confinement of the former Quebec labor minister who was found strangled Oct. 17, 1970.

Rose, 25, was charged with accessory after the fact in assisting three men who already was being held without bail pending trial on a charge of murder in Mr. Laporte's death.

One of the new charges alleges he assisted his brother, Paul, Francis Simard and Bernard Lortie when the three were sought by police in Mr. Laporte's kidnapping and murder.

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Taxes in Spotlight As Session Nears

OTTAWA (CP) — Taxes, a prime issue in the October Federal election, are certain to be in the spotlight early when the Trudeau government meets the p o s t-election Commons in January.

Changes due to be put into the tax system in 1973 were outlined last May 8 in Finance Minister John Turner's budget and the government has said that basically it is sticking by these.

But Prime Minister Trudeau has left the door open to possible changes in the personal income tax field because of "lessons" his government learned in the election, when voters cut the Liberal majority to one of the tightest minority positions in parliamentary history.

Commons bills to implement the budget measures died on the order paper when Parliament was dissolved for the Oct. 30 vote. Those bills or modified replacements will have to be reintroduced soon after the House resumes Jan. 4.

The main ones cover changes in the income tax, excise tax and customs tariff laws.

Chief tax changes in the budget were for corporations, in most of which Mr. Turner proposed to boost production and thereby generate more jobs.

The May budget called for reduction to 40 from 49 per cent in the maximum federal income tax rate applicable to manufacturing and profiting profits earned in Canada. A fast two-year cost write-off was included for machinery and equipment bought after May 8 for use in manufacturing or processing. Only minor changes were set for the personal income tax field.

The special deduction for those 65 and over, for taxpayers confined to bed or a wheelchair and for the blind was raised to $1,000 from $650.

A new deduction of $50 a month was introduced for students in full-time attendance at some post-secondary educational or training institutes. It can be claimed by the student or by a parent or relative supporting such a student.

One other change would provide for reduction of up to $10 in the year in personal income taxes. It comes into effect in 1973 and results from revised income tax law applying for the first time in 1972 after passage late the previous year.

Financial Boost

MONTREAL (CP) — This city will receive a financial boost in June, 1973, Kiwanis International, bolding its convention here, will bring 20,000 people and an estimated $8 million in extra tourist revenue, a government spokesman said.

Fabbro To Act For J. R. Scott

SUDBURY, Ont. (CP) — Mayor Joe Fabbro of Sudbury will act until Jan. 13 as president of the Association of Ontario Municipalities.

Former president Russell Scott was defeated Dec. 4 in bid for re-election as mayor of Belleville.

Mr. Fabbro said Monday association directors will meet Jan. 13 to examine the group's constitution to determine whether Mr. Scott can be made an honorary member and retain the presidency.

The association's first vice-president, Val Swain, did not seek re-election as mayor of Kingston in the last election.

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Allmand Studying Report on Paroles

OTTAWA (CP) — Solicitor-General Warren Allmand is studying a report that could lead to significant changes in the present system of granting leaves and paroles to prisoners.

He said in an interview Monday that the report by a study group headed by Superior Court Judge James K. Hugessen of Montreal was commissioned in June when the penitentiary system was under heavy fire.

The minister, who took over the portfolio only three weeks ago, said he is reading the report and added that "it is very possible" the government might revise the parole and temporary absence system. He warned there could be more tightening of the controversial leave system.

Mr. Allmand recently toured penitentiary and other facilities in the Kingston, Ont., area and in Alberta and British Columbia.

Speaking of his tour, he said a single common complaint was that penitentiary staffs are overworked. He was increasing efforts made by former minister Jean-Pierre Goyer to increase positions in the service.

Leaves and paroles were a major issue during the recent federal election campaign with some complaints that prisoners let out of prison committed crimes and assaults. In British Columbia there was concern about sexual offenders in particular.

Mr. Allmand said that only a small percentage of leaves granted to prisoners end up as failures. Regulations on granting these leaves had been tightened, last summer so that, for instance, they were not available to dangerous sexual offenders.

The program was continuing while the service was attempting to correct abuses.

"I think we can go forward with a reform program in penitentiaries and a reform program in our parole system and also improve our security for the public," he said.

The minister said the public can be protected through better screening and better classification of prisoners so that "better risks go into the community."

The reform program itself was a protection. The public should be able to expect that a man sentenced to five years would return to the community a better man through rehabilitation techniques.

Congressional Foes Of War Plan Moves

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — President Nixon's decision to reopen full-scale aerial warfare in North Vietnam was viewed by anti-war members of Congress today as a sign that attempts to end the fighting by negotiations have failed and Congress now must try to stop the conflict by legislative action.

The possibility was raised that a new spate of end-the-war amendments would be introduced in Congress shortly after it reconvenes on Jan. 3.

President Nixon announced that he had ordered resumed American bombing north of the 20th parallel, along with the re-mining of North Vietnamese harbors, two days after his chief peace negotiator, Henry Kissinger, told a news conference that talks in Paris had broken down and that it was Hanoi's fault. Hanoi, in turn, blamed the U.S. for the breakdown.

Observers saw this move on Washington's part as another attempt to apply force on the North in the belief that intensified military action would break Hanoi's spirit and force it into a willingness to make peace.

Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said he was disturbed by the resumption of the bombing above the 20th parallel.

"I do not think raining Hallphon and stepping up the bombing will bring Hanoi to its knees," he said. "It looks like we are back in the same old tunnel."

Mansfield said he believes the failure of the Paris talks would make it more likely that anti-war amendments would surface in the Senate, aimed at bringing an end to U.S. participation through a cut-off of war funding or through a binding policy declaration.

Senator George McGovern asserted that "over the past several days the Nixon administration has formally crushed the hopes for peace that were so artfully constructed during the months leading-up to election day."

McGovern, Democratic presidential nominee who was soundly defeated by Nixon Nov. 7, said Nixon was tied to South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu, and it was the Saigon leader who had prevented the United States from making a peace.

Economic Future Stake In Gas Price Dispute

OTTAWA (CP) — The escalating Ontario-Alberta war over natural gas prices goes beyond even the massive sums of money involved.

At stake could be the economic future of the two provinces—or so spokesmen for each side argue. For individual Ontario consumers, war could mean an extra $25 a year on their gas bills in the near future.

The position of Alberta government and industry is that prices for natural gas must be raised substantially. If not, Alberta would continue to subsidize Ontario industry with cheap gas, losing not only revenue but also possible new industries the cheap gas would attract to Ontario.

A report by the Ontario Natural Gas Association (ONGA), however, argues that Ontario consumers already face high gas prices and further increases would make industry unable to compete effectively with United States interests.

It estimates that price increases proposed by the Alberta energy conservation board would cost Ontario homeowners and industries $21.6 billion over the next 30 years.

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New Regions

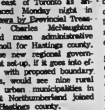
Turmoil For County?

By ROY PEACOCK
Staff Reporter

The regional government proposal for nine communities east of Toronto announced Monday night in Oshawa by Provincial Treasurer Charles MacNaughton would mean administrative turmoil for Hastings county.

The new regional government set-up, if it goes into effect with proposed boundary lines, would see nine rural and urban municipalities in East Northumberland joined to Hastings county.

"County administration would be in a turmoil," said



CARL BATEMAN
Stadles New Report

Hastings clerk administrator Carl Bateman said: "It would mean that the county will have to re-organize before."

(The reference to two re-organizations was made on the premise that regional government will also come to Hastings within the next few years).

Mr. Bateman said the addition of Northumberland county townships of Percy, Cramahe, Brighton, Seymour and Murray and the urban centres of Campbellford, Hastings, Brighton and Colborne would double the county's road mileage and add another 24,000 to its population.

It also would mean that schools and hospitals in the involved municipalities would be included in the county school system.

"All our administrative boards for the various county organizations — roads, homes for the aged, health unit and so on would have to be re-organized."

It would also mean another increase in the already expanded membership on county council will be increased to 47 from the present 34 in January 1973, while representation from the new municipalities to the west would boost this to a possible 60 or more members when the new regional government becomes effective, possibly in 1974.

Hastings county warden Carman Gibson termed the Oshawa centred regional government proposal as "pretty radical".

He admitted that at the moment it was only a proposal but noted that previous regional government proposals by the provincial government had a record of materializing. Warden Gibson agreed that another 12 or so county council members would pose problems of accommodation but suggested that before the new regional government setup became effective representation might be changed.

He said Hastings might even be reviewed with amalgamations of certain townships which would have the effect of reducing membership on county council.

Although he will have no official position on next year's council, Mr. Gibson expects the matter would be discussed at the January session at which time there could be a decision on whether the county would officially comment on the proposal.

Deseronto Reeve George Lyons, one of the two candidates for the 1973 county warden ship, said the regional government proposal for the municipalities between Toronto and Colborne was "ridiculous" and that it could result in "one awful headache for Hastings county."

He said the proposal for regional government was vastly different than what was expected.

"There were a lot of people very upset (at the meeting) they had been led to believe it would be something else."

Even members of the legislature apparently were not fully aware of the details of the proposal.

Hastings MPP Cliffe Rollins at last week's meeting of Hastings county council invited regional representatives at the Oshawa meeting but suggested the county was not directly involved.

Hastings Affected

Regional Government Closer

That regional government is getting ever closer to Hastings County was indicated at Oshawa Monday evening as Provincial Treasurer Charles McNaughton outlined a proposal encompassing three historic counties east of Metro Toronto.

The regional government area as proposed by Mr. McNaughton would cover the territory from Metro's eastern boundary to just short of Colborne with Lake Ontario as the Southern boundary and the northern line zigzagging from Uxbridge to the northern end of Rice Lake.

The area covers 1,168 square miles, and has a population of 236,000.

Election for the two-tier local government system could be held late next year and the system would be operative by the beginning of 1974.

Mr. McNaughton said he would accept comments as the proposal until the end of February. He hopes to have legislation passed by the present provincial government during the next session.

Although the boundaries for the proposed regional government system do not reach as far as Hastings, intention of the system would have a big effect on this county.

Three townships in East Northumberland — Cramahe, Percy, Brighton, Seymour and Murray — along with the urban municipalities of Brighton Colborne, Hastings and Campbellford — would be joined to Hastings.

Mr. McNaughton said there were two arguments for the proposed boundary, one being that the two above townships would be increasingly drawn toward Port Hope and Cobourg and their inclusion in the region is important if urban pressures were to be controlled.

Secondly, Colborne, Cramahe, Percy and Hastings village are clearly not oriented toward Port Hope and Cobourg but rather toward Peterborough, and Trenton-Belleville.

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New Look for West Hastings Limits

Boy's Best Friend

The attraction was mutual when Aaron Lewis, two-year-old Deseronto tot, chose puppy at Ontario Humane Society Quinte Shelter. The society is offering large selection of pups which, it says, make ideal gifts for youngsters come Christmas.

Aaron's Christmas In Furry Wrapping

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Christmas came early this year for Aaron Lewis.

Yesterday he got his biggest gift.

Because of its special nature his mother brought the two-year-old youngster from Deseronto into Belleville so he could make his own choice.

Aaron's big Christmas present is a week-old spotted pup which he picked himself from among a wide variety at the Ontario Humane Society's Quinte shelter.

His mother, Mrs. Carl Lewis figured it important her son make his own choice of a "furry friend" since it "will be his buddy" through childhood.

Aaron himself didn't comment, at least verbally. But his face showed a long, happy partnership was being unwrapped in the last shopping day before Christmas.

The pup was only one of more than 20 for sale at the shelter, where the OHS is recent years has been processing such adoptions of small animals as ideal Christmas gifts.

Even more pups were due today, and go up for adoption along with kittens left at the shelter.

Finding homes for animals is an increasingly busy task for the OHS, said an official.

Currently, the number of animals taken into the shelter — whether strays or adoptive placements — is running around 500 a month.

Bata Strike Would Be First In 33 Years of Operations

By IAN ROBERTSON
Staff Reporter

TRENTON — Should negotiations between Bata Shoe management and local union officials continue on the present course as described by union spokesman in Frankford Monday morning, Bata Canadian shoe company may be faced with its first strike since establishing a here 33 years ago.

During a press conference at the Bata and Shoe workers' union headquarters in Frankford, international representative Ian Retlly charged the company with breaking faith on present negotiations.

He said: "It appears to us the company is trying to force us into a strike action."

Union representatives say company negotiators did a complete about-face Dec. 7, after six months of talks by refusing to consider writing incentive rules into a new contract. The old contract expired Oct. 2, 1972.

To replace the present "chaotic" system of piecerate bonuses, one system incorporating all rates, written into a contract, would give union officials the ability to go to arbitration should a grievance arise.

Mr. Reilly says the union has been more than pleased with the company negotiations over the past 25 years.

"We've never had an arbitration case at Bata," he said.

"This time we got into conciliation . . . a normal bargaining process with this particular company."

The international union representative from Belleville, said Bata has traditionally held out until the last minute of conciliation, but had always "negotiated in good faith" until this time.

At the Monday press conference, he suggested certain changes in local company management may have led to what he termed a breach of faith.

Bata Shoe general manager William O'Rourke, who announced his position as March of 1970, said in a telephone interview Monday afternoon his job has been the only recent senior management change. He also says he has not met with union representatives that present bargaining is in the hands of a committee representing management.

Mr. O'Rourke declined to comment on Monday's proceedings without having first had an opportunity to study the union's position as stated at the Frankford press conference.

He did say, however, that "as far as we're concerned, we've had wonderful relations (with the workers) and depend on the people who work here. There is no animosity."

Mr. O'Rourke said Bata Shoe located at Batawa in 1939, with 250 of its European employees, including those in engineering. At present, he said, there are 1,250 employees. It is the 700 who are members of the union locals who are negotiating with the company.

The 700 are located at plants in Batawa, Campbellford and Picton.

If a strike should occur, it would be the first in the company's Canadian history, he said.

One bone of contention with the union, is the company's announced plans to call in a big-name American lawyer to negotiate Bata's position. Mr. Reilly charged this move is "another backward step in reaching a settlement." He felt an American negotiator would not understand the Canadian problem and would require time - consuming explanations before negotiations could continue. The union representative referred to the lawyer as "anti-union."

To date, 13 negotiating meetings, two conciliation sessions and a number of subcommittee sessions, have been held. The next, on Jan. 4, is scheduled to be held at the Four Seasons Hotel in Belleville, chosen by the union as a neutral site by the provincial department of labor.

Answering the charges concerning the American lawyer, Mr. O'Rourke said the solicitor has been retained by Bata for the past 20 years. "He's the man who has worked for major shoe companies in both Canada and the United States. He's just a consultant. This is nothing new."

Annual Rush

Audrey Brown, working at the Picton post office during the Christmas rush, is only beginning to sort the steady onslaught of mail.

School Systems May Avoid Regional Change

By LENNY WILLIAMSON
Staff Reporter

Tacking five townships on Hastings county may, not affect its two school systems.

The provincial government's proposal to introduce regional government from Toronto almost to Colborne will add Percy, Cramahe, Brighton, Seymour and Murray townships to Hastings county.

But in setting up similar regions in the past the government has left the school boundaries untouched. This was the case in the Niagara-Welland area said is part of the proposal for Hastings-Peel.

In that case the Northumberland-Durham board of education would be preserved intact and added in the five Northumberland townships would continue to be administered from board headquarters in Cobourg.

The two-tier director of education Frank Thom said this morning it is "too early to tell" how education will be, affected. Education was never mentioned Monday night at the meeting held in Oshawa by Provincial Treasurer of the regional government scheme, nor is it included in the written government proposal.

Included in the five townships are two secondary schools (East Northumberland Secondary School and Campbellford High School) 17 elementary schools and two schools for the mentally retarded.

E. J. Boyle, superintendent for separate schools for Hastings and Prince Edward, also alluded to the history of regional government and unchanged education boundaries. Only two separate schools would enter the system if the educational boundaries are changed to include the five townships. There is a two-room school in Hastings and a six room school in Campbellford.

Eric Runacres, director of education for the Hastings county board, said the system would absorb the estimated 4,000 pupils from Northumberland without additional administrative personnel.

"We need a broader base of operation," he said. "Our 22,000 pupils is at the lower end of the efficiency curve; 35,000 to 50,000 pupils is considered the fewest desirable from maximum efficiency and services."

Mr. Runacres said he has never considered political boundaries viable as educational boundaries, but the addition of the five Northumberland townships could be a mixed blessing. They are among the most sparsely populated of the twin-counties.

"We need more people, we don't need more geography," he said.

Santa's Mail Drops

PICTON (Staff) — Postmaster Robert Carter says this year's Christmas mail volume closely parallels that of 1971 and the post currently has co-operated in meeting mailing deadlines.

The deadline for out-of-town packages was Dec. 13, while the last day for guaranteed delivery of in-town cards and packages was Dec. 17. This year more gift senders have mailed parcels early to minimize last minute confusion for postal workers.

Mr. Carter said three extra employees were hired for the holiday season in addition to nine regular workers.

The postmaster reported a sharp drop in mail to all but one address this Christmas.

Few letters have been received for Santa Claus at the Picton post office. Mr. Carter explained that since service organizations have shouldered the task of receiving letters for the Jolly Old Elf he seldom has mail delivered by regular post.

Here I Am at Last

Lana DeGazio, 11-month-old-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dominique DeGazio, RR 2, Consecon, had her turn on Santa's knee Monday evening in the Pediatrics Ward of the Belleville General Hospital. But, her outstretched arms just couldn't get around him. With her on Santa's lap is Dennis Kellar, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kellar, RR 4, Stirling.

Pro Softball May Move Mound

TORONTO (CP) — The North American Softball League, encompassing teams in the eastern United States and Canada, will tamper with current fastball regulations to make life sport more entertaining, says the man who is forecasting for the league opening in 1973.

"We're going to make it profitable and exciting even if it means tampering with the rules at first," said Mitchell Litman, executive-director of Major League Softball Inc., who was in Toronto Monday to line up executive personnel for the city team.

"For instance," he continued, "the pitchers are dominating the game and we're planning to move the mound back either two or four feet.

"The fans don't want to watch 1-0 games. . . . We have to get some hits and running into the game."

Litman said the league, with franchises in six cities and plans to add two more teams to open the three-month schedule, also will consider making the base paths longer and "we may put the best nine offensive players in the lineup when the team is batting and use the best nine defensive players when they're on the field."

He said a regional sport network in the U.S. has expressed interest in televising at least one game a week and that California groups have indicated interest in joining the league.

"We have already overtures from six cities in California but we can't envision cross-country trips at this time. We're going to walk before we run."

The initial season, said Litman, will schedule weekend games only, with teams visiting cities to play Friday and Saturday nights and Sunday afternoons.

"So there is no need for players to uproot themselves from regular jobs. As for salaries, we don't expect them to be huge to start until the public is aware of the players individually and they become familiar figures."

He said pitchers might command as high as $3,000 for the 12 weekends and other players' salaries will range between $2,000 and $3,000.

"There will be some disparity in the pay scale at first until the league catches on," Litman said officers of Major League Softball are recommending that owners not go after players with open books of blank cheques.

In addition to Toronto, Franchises already have been assigned to Montreal, Washington, St. Louis, Mobile, Ala., and New Orleans.

Two more teams will be added from Memphis, Boston, Philadelphia and Charlotte, N.C., bids, with Philadelphia and Charlotte holding the inside track. Shea Dere are good stadiums available there.

During the league's first three seasons of operation, the franchises will be leased from Major League Softball Inc. for $10,000 a year.

"After those three seasons the local sponsors can acquire permanent rights to the franchise for a further fee of $20,000," said Litman. "We're going to be sure the teams are operated properly and funded properly.

"We have set up budgets for each team at approximately $110,000 per season. The sponsors can't move a team out of town, they can't throw in the cards and fold the team, they can't sell the rights to anyone else for those three years."

He said he expected financial problems at first "because we don't expect the public to come storming our doors to see the games."

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Griffith Fouls Out

PARIS (AP) — Jean-Claude Bouttier of France won a second shot at Carlos Monzon's middleweight boxing crown Monday when his foe, Emile Griffith of New York, was disqualified in the seventh round for hitting low.

The crowd screamed "scandal" and "robber" when referee Georges Gendre waved his arms over his head with a thirty gone in the seventh round after Griffith had drifled a blow to Bouttier's mid-section.

The French fighter grabbed his middle and began moaning. "Oh, is la." Earlier in the round, Bouttier had turned to the crowd in agony after Griffith had landed a blow, indicating that the American's punch was low.

Lefebure to Japan

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Los Angeles Dodger second baseman, Jim Lefebvre, has signed a lucrative three-year contract to play for Lotte Orions of the Japanese Baseball League, a spokesman for the club confirmed Monday.

The 28-year-old veteran, who was the National League Rookie of the Year in 1965, was reported to have made $40,000 with the Dodgers. Last year he played in only 70 games, most of them before the all-star break, batting .301.

The Dodgers also confirmed that his contract with the Orions would make him the highest paid player in Japanese baseball history.

Lefebvre was with Los Angeles for eight seasons and became popular in Japan by leading the Dodgers in hitting in a 1966 post-season tour of the Orient. The switch-hitter was dubbed by Japanese writers as The Little Mickey Mantle on that trip.

The spokesman said negotiations with the popular Dodger had continued since the end of the season and he said, "Jim received an offer that was too good to turn down."

The Dodgers released him and he was waived by the other American clubs.

BENCH GOES HOME

CINCINNATI (AP) — Johnny Bench, the Cincinnati Reds slugger who underwent surgery eight days ago for removal of a benign lesion from his right lung, was released from hospital Monday.

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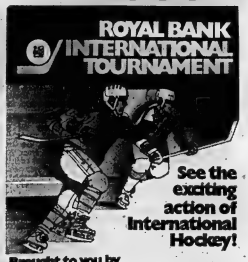

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Resesve Clause Fated?

MONTREAL (CP) — If Alan Eagleson gets his way, players in the National Hockey League will eventually negotiate with club owners as free agents.

Eagleson, executive director of the NHL Players' Association, said in an interview Monday he has met several times with the league's governors to discuss adjustments in the NHL's reserve clause.

The reserve clause in a hockey contract binds a player to a team for the length of his playing career, unless he is traded or sold to another club.

"I'm looking over the next year to a system that will be acceptable to both players and owners, that will give a player an opportunity to leave a team on a free-agency basis," Eagleson said.

Earlier, Eagleson told a meeting of the Canadian Club of Montreal the four most important players to Team Canada during last September's exhibition series against the Russian national team were Bobby Orr, Marcel Dionne, Dave Tallon and Brian Glennie.

The four, who did not play in the series, "kept the team together and were part of the team as much as anyone else."

Eagleson said he would like to see Canadian players continue to play together for Canada in international hockey, but he indicated NHL club owners would prefer to see individual clubs play individual European teams.

He said negotiations are still under way for a six-or eight-game series between NHL teams and the Russian team in November or December, 1973.

"Of course, you never know with the Russians until it's in writing."

He said the ultimate goal is to have an international world cup of hockey contested every three or four years.

Eagleson reviewed his experiences in Russia during the Team Canada series and said the Russian players were "real the gentlemen as portrayed by some members of the news media."

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Heads Roll In NFL

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Two low-flying National Football League birds, Philadelphia Eagles and St. Louis, Cardinals, fired their head coaches Monday while eight more fortunate teams began dreaming of the Super Bowl.

Eddie Khayat was dropped by Philadelphia after a 2-11-1 season and, further clearing the decks, the Eagles also accepted the resignation of general manager Pete Retzlaff.

Bob Hollway was fired by St. Louis after a second straight 4-9-1 year with the Cardinals. A final victory Sunday over those same Eagles wasn't enough to save him.

All around the NFL, the crowing boat was rocking.

Tommy Prothro's status with Los Angeles Rams remained in limbo. Weeb Ewbank said he would retire after the 1973 season with New York Jets. And, New York Giants gave Alex Webster another one-year contract.

No word from New England Patriots. Phil Bengtson signed on a month ago as an interim coach when John Mazur was fired and the situation remained clouded for the lowly 3-11 Pats.

Eight somewhat happier NFL teams sketched game plans for Saturday and Sunday playoff showdowns.

Oakland, 10-3-1, plays at Pittsburgh, 11-3, Saturday and Cleveland Browns, 10-4, visit Miami Dolphins, 14-0, Sunday in American Conference match-ups.

In the National Conference, world champion Dallas, 10-4, will be at San Francisco, 8-5-1, Saturday and Green Bay, 10-4, takes on the Redskins, 11-3, Sunday at Washington.

Hollway reacted with anger at his dismissal by Bill Bidwell, owner of the Cardinals, saying:

"I'm a good football coach and a winner. "I'll do well with any team I coach."

Support from Cardinal players was bittersweet.

"I really expected him to be back," said quarterback Jim Hart. "It's like taking a step backward."

However, running back Johnny Roland said "it wasn't an unknown fact that a lot of guys didn't take to his coaching philosophies."

St. Louis won its final two games to give Hollway consecutive seasons of 4-9-1 after taking over from another fired Cardinal leader, Charley Winner.

Ewbank, 66, has served New York in the dual job of head coach-general manager since the Titans of the old American Football League were renamed the Jets in 1963.

"Next season will be my last as head coach," said Ewbank. "I want to spend some time with my wife. She's a pretty good gal."

Across town, the Giants rewarded Webster for an 8-6 season, giving the former star halfback a fifth straight one-year deal.

Philadelphia owner Leonard Tose said Retzlaff, a former star, wide receiver with the Eagles, submitted his resignation three weeks ago.

Khayat, 37, went to the Eagles' owner 19 days ago and wanted to know where he stood. He found out Monday, getting the axe one year after engineering one of the NFL's top comebacks.

The former placekicker-tackle was hired as Eagle line coach in 1971 and was promoted to the head job when Jerry Williams was dropped after an 8-5 beginning to the season.

Khayat applied an iron grip, ordering players to shave beards and mustaches and ordering some to get haircuts. It seemed to work as Philadelphia rallied for a 6-7-1 over-all mark.

Nothing worked this year.

"I don't want to sound smart or glib," said Tose, "but I want a man who can take the present material plus players from the draft and make us a winner."

Retzlaff, 49, was hired four years ago when trucking executive Tose bought the team from financially-troubled Jerry Wolman for $16.5 million.

Hockey Standings

Quebec Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Cornwall	24	7	1	172	114	49
Quebec	22	4	2	216	108	46
Laval	16	15	1	151	172	33
Shawgan	14	15	1	133	139	29
Sorel	13	15	3	167	183	29
Sherbk	3	15	1	130	143	27
Trois-Riv.	11	19	2	151	174	24
Montreal	8	16	2	108	133	18
Drummndvl	7	23	1	147	211	15

Central Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Pembroke	22	4	3	184	102	47
Ottawa	17	8	4	159	127	38
Brockvl	13	12	2	140	149	28
Nepean	12	15	1	114	130	25
Smiths Fls	12	17	0	121	147	24
Hull	3	25	2	90	153	8

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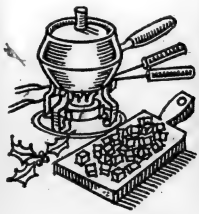

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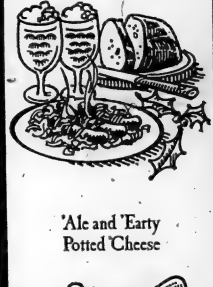

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Meehan, Apps Among Leaders

MONTREAL (CP) — While the high-scoring line of Gilbert Perreault, Rene Robert and Richard Martin has added credibility to Buffalo Sabres better-performance in the National Hockey League this season, as fourth member of the club has been on the hottest goal-scoring binge in the league.

Statistics released today by the league show that lanky centain Gerry Meehan has blitzed opposition goalies for 17 goals in his last 16 games.

During his current streak, the bushy six-foot, two-inch, 200-pound native of Toronto has scored at least one goal in 13 of those 16 games.

Included in Meehan's performance are four game-winning goals in his last 11 games, a total which ties him with several other players for the lead in that statistic.

Meehan's total of 18 goals—he also has eight assists—is only one fewer than he scored in 77 games last season, and only six short of his personal high of 24 which he scored in 1970-71. All this is despite the fact he managed only one goal in Buffalo's first 15 games this season.

The Sabres currently are in fourth place in the eight-team East Division with 14 points, five fewer than first-place Montreal Canadiens.

Syl Apps, another Toronto-born centre, is contributing generously to the success of his team-Pittsburgh Penguins. Apps is enjoying his fastest NHL start and has gained a points harvest of his own in recent games.

SLY APPS

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Apps has collected 29 points in his last 14 games by way of 10 goals and 19 assists. In his first 17 games he had six goals and six assists.

Included in his recent performance is a six-point outburst, three goals and three assists, during last Wednesday's 9-1 win over New York Islanders.

That tied Apps with Perreault for the most points counted in one game this season—six. Perreault scored two goals and assisted in four others Oct. 22 against Atlanta Flames.

In the scoring race, Phil Esposito of Boston Bruins leads with 48 points, including a league-leading 30 assists. Jacques Lemaire of Montreal Canadiens ,the goal-scoring leader with 27, is second with 46 points, one more than Robert and two more than Perreault.

Stan Mikita of Chicago Black Hawks is fifth with 42 points, followed by Bobby Clarke of Philadelphia Flyers with 42 and Apps with 41. Rod Gilbert of New York Rangers also has 41, while Martin and Montreal's Yvan Cournoyer have 40 points apiece.

Buffalo is the only club with three players—Perreault, Robert and Martin—in the top 10.

SCORING LEADERS

	G	A	Pts
Esposito, Bos	18	30	48
Lemaire, Mtl	27	19	46
Robert, Buf	19	26	45
Perreault, Buf	16	28	44
Mikita, Chi	14	28	42
Clarke, Phi	15	27	42
Apps, Pgh	16	25	41
Colbert, Rgrs	14	27	41
Martin, Buf	21	19	40
Cournoyer, Mtl	20	20	40
Ratelle, Rgrs	15	24	39
Stanfield, Bos	19	20	39
Macleish, Pha	18	20	38
Hull, Chi	17	21	38
Martin, Chi	16	22	38
Hodge, Bos	18	19	37
Pappin, Chi	12	25	37
Dionne, Det	14	22	37
Bucyk, Bos	12	24	36
Berry, La	18	17	37
Parise, Min	11	24	37

Assists Help Ward Cement

SANTA ANA, Calif. (CP) — Ron Ward spent the week helping out.

He picked up a pair of goals, but his nine assists gave him an 11-point week and further cemented his hold on the World Hockey Association scoring lead. Ward now has 28 goals and 36 assists for 58 points in 33 games with New York Raiders.

Bobby Sheehan, who had gone seven games without a goal for New York, broke out with three against Quebec Dec. 13. He added two assists for a five-point game. Sheehan has 20 goals and 24 assists for 44 points, tied for fourth in the league.

Another Raider, Norm Ferguson, also is in the WHA's top 10. Ferguson's 16 goals and 24 assists for 40 points place him in a tie for ninth.

Chris Bordeleau of Winnipeg Jets remains in second place with 26 goals and 21 assists for 47 points. Terry Caffery of New England Whalers moved from a tie for seventh to sole possession of third place, with two goals and seven assists for a nine-point week. He has 16 goals and 29 assists for 45 points.

Cleveland's Gerry Cheevers leads the goalkeepers with a 2.44 goals-against average.

The scoring leaders:

	G	A	P
Ward, NY	28	30	58
Bordeleau, W	26	21	47
Caffery, N	16	29	45
Sheehan, NY	20	24	44
Labossiere, H	16	28	44
Webster, N	23	20	43
Lacroix, P	15	28	43
Pleau, N	20	22	42
Carleton, O	19	21	40
Ferguson, NY	16	24	40
Beaudin, W	15	25	40
Buchanan, Cl	18	21	39
Tremblay, Q	5	34	39
Lawson, P	20	17	37
Hull, W	18	15	33
Rivers, NY	16	17	33
Hornung, W	8	25	33
Hall, H	13	20	32
Davey, N	12	20	32
Harrison, A	11	20	31

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Goalkeepers (empty-net goals in parenthesis):

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Skrien Picks John Payne

REGINA (CP) — Dave Skrien, who announced his resignation as head coach of Saskatchewan Roughriders Saturday, says he thinks assistant coach John Payne should be the next coach of the Western Football Conference team.

Skrien recommended Payne, an assistant since 1971, when he spoke with club president Al Sangster during the weekend.

"We'll definitely consider John," Sangster said. "But it will take us a little while to formulate our ideas."

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Boy's High Doubles: Eddie Reid 358, Randy Pitt 356, Paul Balch 346.
Girl's High Triples: Cheryl Wade 437, Teresa Strayer 432, Jackie Strayer 422.
Boy's High Triples: Todd Balch 967, Todd Pointer 961, Billy Jackson 921.

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Girl's High Singles: Carrie Lee Savage 178, Cheryl Wade 156, Susan Beal 146.
Boy's High Singles: John Mushlin 194, Peter Trapp 185, Fred Johnson 174.
Girl's High Triples: Carrie Lee Savage 478, Susan Beal 446, Patsy Kelly 418.
Boy's High Triples: Fred Johnson 434, Robert Diemert 426, John Mushlin 422.

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Girl's High Singles: Karen Pitt 198, Karen Thrasher 198, Denise Lemoon 174.
Boy's High Singles: Rory Redford 268, Gerry Diemert 236, Donald Graham 226.
Girl's High Triples: Karen Thrasher 548, Karen Pitt 501, Denise Lemoon 468.
Boy's High Triples: Ken Jones 686, George Pitt 684, Donald Graham 647.

JUNIOR "A"

Girl's High Singles: Helen Noel de Tilly 262, Debbie Thrasher 214, Barb Deakins 199.
Boy's High Singles: Kelly Mushlin 280, Darren Tripp 267, Paul Balch 260.
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Boy's High Triples: Darren Tripp 731, Steve Levick 688, Kelly Mushlin 688.

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High Singles: Men: Steve Tebworth 307, Ken Jones 287, Ralph Walker 286, Bill Tripp 285, Carl Wallace 281, Lindsay Caverly 275.
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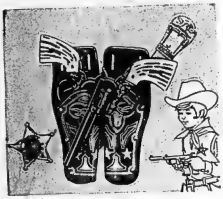

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The Royal Bank International Hockey Tournament certainly doesn't carry the same significance as the historical September series between the Russian and Canadian teams, but for one day at least hockey fans from coast to coast will focus attention upon it.

That day will be Friday, Dec. 29 when the Russians face Czechoslovakia at Maple Leaf Gardens. The game will be televised nationally on the CTV network beginning at 8 p.m. The game promises to be significant for a number of reasons.

The meeting could very well decide the championship of the senior hockey tournament with both the Czechs and Russians considered as major contenders for tourney honors.

The Timra Hockey Club of Prague is carrying the Czech banner, but because of other international commitments, they have been allowed to add outside players for the Canadian tournament. As a result, 12 members of the Czech national team are slated to see action here.

The Moscow Dynamos, on the other hand, will be the first actual Russian team to tour Canada. Other Soviet entries here have been all-star groups picked especially to represent the USSR in international competition. The Dynamos have won the Soviet championship only twice, and not since 1956, but are always among the major powers. They were runners-up for the Soviet Cup last season and defeated the championship Army Central team 6-2 in their last meeting.

The Russian - Czech meeting should also appeal to Canadian fans because of the contrasting styles of play. The Czechs, more than any other European hockey power, play a Canadian - style of hockey, while the Russians have developed their own brand which centres on patient passing.

Another interesting point about the Dec. 29th clash is that there has been little love lost between the two hockey powers over the years. One veteran CAHA official has noted that, "They talk about how rough the Canadians are, but I think the most brutal game I've seen in international hockey was one between the Russians and Czechs."

The two clubs will be competing against Sweden, Galt Hornets, Owen Sound Downtowners and Kingston Aces in the 16-game tournament.

Sports Calendar

— SENIOR A HOCKEY —
WEDNESDAY — Belleville Quinte at Nipissing.
— METRO JUNIOR "B" —
FRIDAY — Belleville Bobcats vs Pickering Panthers, 8:30 p.m., at Pickering.
— MINTO SOCCER LEAGUE —
THURSDAY — Reids vs Canvel Tail, 8:15 pm; Belvedere vs Tweachers, 9:45 p.m., at Memorial Arena.
— GAS HOUSE HOCKEY —
TONIGHT — Rollins vs Wilson, 8:45 p.m.; Fish Tank vs Intelligencer, 10:45 p.m., at Memorial Arena.
— MINOR HOCKEY —
PEEWEE MAJORS — TONIGHT — Rollins Lumber vs Peterborough, 8:00 p.m., at Maple.
NOVICE MAJOR — TONIGHT — Towers Food City vs Trenton Kinsmen, 6:45 p.m., at Memorial Arena.
JUVENILE — THURSDAY — Belleville Western Tire at Napanee, 8:00 p.m.
MINOR HOCKEY —
TYKE MINOR — FRIDAY — Dexter Lumber vs Quinte Mall, 5:30 pm; Beaver Lumber vs Uniboyd, 5:30 pm; Bonnie Doon Dairy vs Bell Telephone, 6:30 p.m., at Dick Ellis Rink.
TYKE MAJOR — WEDNESDAY — Hughes Electric vs Warren Woodfield, 5:30 pm; Wilson Equipment vs Massey Realtor Home Hunt, 6:30 pm; Red Shed vs Tweezerly Towing Service, 7:30 pm; Belleville Lions vs Mad Trapper, 8:30 p.m., at Dick Ellis Rink.
BANTAM MAJOR — THURSDAY — McInroy Maines vs Niverno Club, 5:30 pm; Belleville Mail Boxes vs Phil Bennett Real Estate, 6:30 pm; Bonnie Doon Dairy vs Thrasher, 7:30 pm; Trenton Kinsmen vs Gordon Ray Concrete, 8:45 at Dick Ellis Rink.
MIDGET — TONIGHT — Rose Marie Beauty Salon vs Quinte Mall, 8:30 p.m.; Warwick and Weeks vs Canadian Legion, 8:30 p.m.; Trenton Number Nine vs Mead Johnson, 7:45 p.m.; OPP vs BACO, 8:45 p.m.; Belleville Lions vs Ken Williams, 10:30 p.m., at Dick Ellis Rink.
JUVENILE — WEDNESDAY — Belleville Mets vs OHA, 5:45 pm; Arthur A. Sills vs Harvey's Drive-in, 10:00 p.m., at Dick Ellis Rink.
— PENSEL MEN'S HOCKEY —
THURSDAY — Seymour vs OPP, 7:30 pm; Wallington vs Proctor, 9:30 pm., at Wellington Arena.
— HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL —
TONIGHT — Bayside at Nicholson College, 4:30 p.m.; Trenton at Quinte, 4:30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY — Centennial at Quinte, 4:30 p.m.
— HIGH SCHOOL WRESTLING —
WEDNESDAY — Centennial and Quinte at Quinte.
THURSDAY — Trenton and Prince Edward at Napanee.
— SKATERS CLINIC —
TONIGHT — OHA coaches clinic held at Napanee 7:00 p.m.

Bantam Minors Get Present

McInroy - Maines bantam minors earned one Christmas present over the weekend, but had to contest another.

John Jianopoulis led the Belleville OMHA bantam entry to a 10-0 victory over the Willowdale bantams with his hat trick collection of goals. Randy Hutchinson saw two of his shots hit the Willowdale netting while Rick Sproule, Jeff Gow, Howie Coons, Randy Bill, and Mike Kimball put in single goals.

McInroy - Maines goalie Terry Thompson and Jim Storch shared the shutout effort.

In Sunday's game, McInroy-Maines met more opposition from Willowdale but still came away with a 4-3 victory.

Bobby Crawford, Jeff Gow, John Jianopoulis, and Dave McBride tallied for McInroy-Maines.

Paterno Slated for Patriots ?

BOSTON (AP) — The New England Patriots want Penn State head coach Joe Paterno to rebuild their National Football League club and are willing to offer him a million dollar, five-year contract, the Boston Globe said today.

If accepted, the Globe said, Paterno would become the highest paid coach in sports' history.

Paterno, currently preparing Penn State for the Super Bowl, has indicated he would like to move to New England.

The Patriots, who finished with a 3-11 record, are now without a coach. John Mazur resigned in mid-season and was replaced by Phil Bengtson from the San Diego Chargers' front office with the agreement that Bengtson would stay on only until the end of the season.

Centennial Srs. Blitz Napanee

Round figures are easily remembered, but the Napanee senior basketball players would probably prefer to forget their 50 point loss at the hands of Centennial.

Centennial seniors defeated Napanee 71-21 in high school basketball action Monday night. Napanee, who have fallen to win a game this season, were down 4-4 at half time. Their four points were earned on two foul shots and one basket from the field.

Randy Starrie with 23 points was the top scorer for Centennial. Vahe Farmakezian (11) and Brian Murphy (9) also added points to the total.

The Napanee midgets and Juniors fared better than the seniors as they won their games.

John Paquette (14), Dan Hunt (11), and Wayne Elliot with eight points contributed to the 43-37 Napanee midget victory. Centennial's Brent Babcock was the highest scorer of the game with 24 points while teammate Bob Thompson flurried eight.

Napanee Juniors defeated their Centennial counterparts 53-48.

Rick Walters led the Napanee Juniors to a 53-48 victory over Centennial as he bagged 25 points. Andy Eadie with 16 and Rick DaSilva with 12 added support. Splinters (10), Vanderwaler (12), and Dyssayal with 16 were the high scorers for Centennial's Juniors.

North Shore Tables Turned

The roles were turned around in North Shore hockey action Monday night as Proctor's Ralph Irvine did the policing against the OPP team.

Irvine arrested the OPP scoring with a four goal effort to lead Proctor to a 7-3 win. Tom Lavender, Greg Burkitt, Rollie Berry each scored a goal apiece to give Proctor six points over second place Wellington.

Bill Walby netted two goals for OPP while Glen Wannamaker added the final. Gary Hiscrel and Bill Reagy each earned two assists from the OPP tallies.

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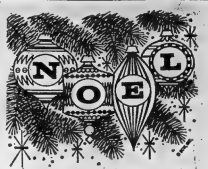

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Ward Cornell Shuns High Hat Diplomacy

LONDON (CP) — To Ward Cornell, agent-general for Ontario in London, diplomacy is strictly a "meat and potatoes" business.

The idea of striped pants doesn't appeal in the case of this 49-year-old* schnoozcancer, formerly best known in cultural realm too, with Canada House staging a number of exhibitions featuring Ontario artists.

Despite the recent immigration-debate furore over Britain's alleged drift away from its traditional loyalty to Commonwealth countries, he says he still finds "a great respect" for Canada among the many residents of this country he meets while doing his job.

"They sort of like our expertise," said the agent-general, who described the attitude of Britons towards Canadians as "You're polite but you get things done."

He contends that a sense of "special relationship" remains in dealings between Britain and Canada, despite this country's entry into the European Common Market.

Common Market membership for Britain is going to produce difficulties for Canadian businessmen accustomed to preferential treatment here, he conceded.

"But if you have a good product established in Britain, they'll still be a demand for it, preferences or not," the agent-general went on.

Cornell, like other official spokesmen from Canada, seems convinced that, despite the negative effects of entry, Canadian men of commerce should think primarily of the new opportunities.

Apart from his work-day attitudes, Cornell demonstrates a special feeling for Britain in the course of his leisure hours too.

For instance, he and his wife Georgina, with the younger three of their five children, make a point of spending as many weekends as possible touring London and the best of other historical centres in this area of the country.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornell live with David, 13, Michelle, 12, and Matthew, 11, at an apartment in Reeres Mews, a cosy street tucked away in the affluent Mayfair district of London.

Coming to Britain meant some tricky adjustments for the children, notably a switch to a tutorial system of education and learning to live in a neighborhood singularly lacking in playmates their own age.

Yet the vast green stretches of Hyde Park are not far away. And for Mr. and Mrs. Cornell in particular, the wealth of art galleries and other cultural establishments in the capital provide unbounded recreational opportunities.

For the plain-talking agent-general's office is no place for the moment.

Occasionally too, he drops down to the main lobby for chats with the tourists from Ontario who are constantly to be found there.

WARD CORNELL

Canadians as the 12-year bias on Hockey Night in Canada.

Running Ontario House, the province's six-storey centre in London's West End, "is not unlike managing a really good radio station," says Cornell.

He ought to know, since he used to run a radio station in London, Ont., before his 1967 plunge into a five-year stint as head of his own communications-and-management consultancy firm, Ward Cornell Ltd.

Since he arrived here to assume his new duties in May, 1972, Cornell has been implementing the Ontario government's policy of giving the London agent-general a bigger role to perform in the field of attracting tourists to the province as well as stimulating the export of Ontario-manufactured goods, services and farm products in Britain.

In fact Cornell rates himself simply as the chief executive officer of Ontario House, with its staff of 35.

But the agent-general has more than merely administer the Ontario headquarters on history-steeped Charles II Street.

A typical Cornell work day begins with his 8:30 a.m. arrival at the office—prodigiously early by British standards—and carries on in the form of staff meetings, talks with Ontario and British businessmen and briefings for provincial delegations representing anything from the packaging industry to tourism.

Then there are the luncheons and receptions which provide an opportunity not only for socializing but getting to meet top men of British business and politics.

The agent-general regards Ontario House and nearby Canada House as mutually complementary in their functions.

In an interview, he talked emphatically of "the good rapport" between his organizations and that of a man he admires, Canadian High Commissioner J. H. Warren.

There's full co-operation on such bread-and-butter matters as immigration and in the cultaught English and history at Pickering College in Ontario.

It was at this time that he began writing and broadcasting on a free-lance basis.

In 1954, he joined the broadcasting division of London Free Press Ltd., where he served as news editor, program manager and general manager.

While doing all this at radio station CFPL, Cornell maintained his free-lance activities and in 1957 started Ward Cornell Ltd.

These days informality prevails at Ontario House to the point where some visitors who happen to turn up spontaneously are admitted to the agent-general's office on the spur of the moment.

Tiny Puzzle

A technician's finger tips are bigger than the pin connectors being affixed to a miniature puzzle. The puzzle is a printed circuit for a computer's memory system being assembled at Lockheed Electronics Co. (CP Photo)

Early French Drawing Highlight of Exhibit

OTTAWA (CP) — A small chalk drawing of a rocky landscape, sketched three centuries ago by a little-known French artist, is regarded by art historians as something of a keystone picture in the evolution of artistic styles.

The drawing by Gaspard Dughet in black chalk on green-tab-blue paper, about eight by 15 inches, is in the collection of the National Gallery of Canada. A 1955 purchase, it had previously been owned by the Earl of Dartmouth in England.

Currently, the picture is one of 58 in an exhibition of 137 drawings of French masters of the 17th and 18th centuries on loan to the gallery from collections in Europe and North America.

Assembled by Pierre Rosenberg, paintings curtor at the Louvre, Paris, and originally shown at the Ontario Art Gallery in Toronto, the exhibition moves from Ottawa to San Francisco and New York in 1973.

What makes Dughet's Rocky Landscape important is that it is one of the rare works of an artist who was instrumental in the beginnings of French landscape painting of about 1650. Before that, French artists used landscapes only as a background for paintings of people, religious events, or allegories.

Dughet, who died in 1675, was a brother-in-law of Nicolas Poussin, under whom he studied and whose name he later adopted as his own. That caused confusion for later art historians. Only a few of his drawings have been authenticated, including six similar to the Ottawa gallery's now in a gallery at Sacramento, Calif.

One other Dughet drawing, View of Tivoli, from the North Carolina Museum of Art, is included in the current exhibition. Mr. Rosenberg says in his catalogue for the collection that it has been wrongly attributed to Jean Antoine Watteau but seems clearly to be the original sketch for an oil painting by Dughet now in the National Gallery, London.

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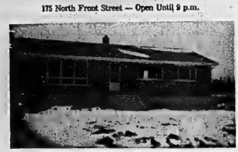

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A. G. F. Management Ltd., prd. B, 20 cents, Jan. 4, record Dec. 22.

Argus Corp. Ltd., 7½ cents; class C pfd, 7½ cents; both payable March 1, record Jan. 31.

$2.50 pfd., Series A, 62½ cents; $2.60 pfd., series A, 65 cents; Class B pfd., 67½ cents; all payable Feb. 1, record Jan. 15.

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TORONTO

At 11.00 a.m. report from the Belleville offices of Walwyn, Stodgell and Co. Ltd., 241 Pinnacle Street.

Below: stock, number of sales, last sale price and change.

INDUSTRIALS

Can. Corp. Manag. A 10,010, 21, down ¼
Calgary Power 12,225, 28¼, no change
Imp. Oil Ltd. 14,982, 48¾, up ¾
McLean Hunter A 10,500, 15, no change
NSI Marketing 10,250, 6¼, no change

MINES

Woodstreet 18,600, 1.05, up .15
Sunningdale Oil 16,500, .36, up .01
Hydro Ex. Ltd. 15,000, .12, no change
O'Brien Gold Mines 11,000, .19, no change
Club Kayrand Copper 10,000, .03½, down .01½

OILS

Ram Pete Rt. 14,700, .06, no change
Can. Northwest Land 13,725, 10½, up ½
Total Pete 9,150, 9.00, no change
Spooner 11,650, .82, no change
Can. Bonanza 12,100, 1.68, up .06

Carols Draw Big Crowds

No secret motive, said a spokesman for the Hastings County Board of Education. We have left our offices to come to the schools to get into the fun of Christmas. All week administrative and secretarial staff of board officers have been joining student bodies to participate in Yuletide activities. Administrators and Queen Victoria Public School students are lead through festive songs by Don Lockyer, past principal of the school.

Toronto Stock Exchange

Walwyn Stodgell & Co. Ltd., 181 Pinnacle Street
11 a.m. stock prices provided by

INDUSTRIALS		MINES	
Abitibi 10¼	Hudson Bay Co. 18¾	Agnico Eagle 4.75	
Acres Ltd. 19	Imasco 23¼	Bralorne 24¼	
Alcan 27¼	IBM 326		
Algoma Steel 12¼	Inco 40¼		
Algoma Steel 12¼	Int. Nickel 28½		
Bell of Mont. 31¾	Interprov. Pipe 28¾		
Bell of Can. 37¼	Labatt Ltd. A 19		
Bow Valley 19½	Labatt Ltd. B 19		
Bruncan 21	Mac Blodel 23¾		
Bell of Canada 37¼	Massey Ferg. 12¾		
BC Telephone 31¼	Moore Corp. 33		
Can. Cement 19¾	Noranda Mines 19		
Can. Imp. Bank 31¼	Norcada of C. 7		
Cdn. Industries 15¾	Oshawa Wholes A 10¼		
CIBNK 24¼	Pacific Pete 49¼		
CPR 13¾	Power Corp. 13¾		
Cdn. Util. PFD 23¾	Provigo 7		
Cdn. Util. Com. A 20¼	Rolmnis 18		
Cryanco Cda. 220	Royal Bank 36¼		
Chrysler Corp. 24	Scott York Hlwd. 6¾		
Cons. Gas 19	Shell Canada A 36¾		
Cons. Paper 25¾	Simpsons Ltd. 18		
Crush Intl. 14¾	Simpsons Sears 46¼		
Dist. Seagrams 40	Steel Can. 36		
Dofasco 27	Texaco Can. 19¼		
Dominion Stores 14	Tor-Dom. Bank 29¼		
Donohue 16	Tor-Dom. B. PFD 21¼		
Fleischmanns 18	Trad. Grown. B 22¼		
Ford Canada 100	Trans. C. Pipe 43¼		
Gen. Motors 46	Union Gas 16¾		
Gulf Oil 24¼	Versatile 6¾		
Gt. Lakes Paper 18	Viteens Grp A 8		
Gt. West. Trust 14¼	Vilaserres 7		
Guld Canada 39¼	Walkers W. 31¼		
Hawker Sidd. 28¾	Westcoast Trans. 22¼		
Hiram Walker 28¾	Weston Geo. 37		
Home Oil A 14¼	W & C Yachts 4.65		
Hudson Bay Oil 33¼	Cda. Breweries 9¼		

Toronto Stocks

TORONTO (CP) — With industrial stocks leading the advance, prices on the Toronto stock market posted moderate gains in active mid-morning trading today.

The industrial index, considered a major indicator of market trends, was up .39 to 218.19 and golds .79 to 120.24. Base metals were off .07 to 62.66 and western oils .29 to 271.66.

Volume by 11 a.m. was 716,630 shares compared with 742,003 traded by the same time Monday.

Bank, beverage, oil refining and pipeline stocks were among sectors of the market recording the strongest gains while industrial mining, communication, construction and material and food processing issues were off slightly.

Declines, however, were leading advances 125 to 92 while 210 issues remained unchanged.

Canadian Tire A rose ¾ to $51, Imperial Oil ¼ to $43¾, Alberta Gas Trunk ½ to $15, Sifton Properties ¾ to $8 and Royal Bank ⅝ to $36⅞.

Canadian Corporate Management A slipped 1½ to $21, Slater Walker ¾ to $17, Holiday Inns ½ to $24½, Falconbridge Nickel ½ to $28 and Electrohome ¼ to $18¼.

Mattagami climbed ¾ to $17, Roman Corp. 26 cents to $5.85 and Northgate 10 cents to $4.90.

Tara Exploration dropped ¼ to $14¼ and Craigmont 5 cents to $5.85.

TORONTO LIVESTOCK

TORONTO (CP) — Trading was active at prices strong to one week's advance for all classes and grades of slaughter cattle at the Ontario public stockyards today.

Replacement cattle prices were higher and veal calf prices firm. Hog prices were lower and lamb prices sharply higher.

Slaughter cattle 2,961: Choice 30.30-32.50 with sales to 32.75; good 27.30-30.00; common 31-34.20; choice heifers 35.75-37.50 with sales to 38.50; good 33-36, medium 30-33, common 28-32.75; good cows 22.75-28.50 with sales to 29, medium 20-22.75, canners and cutters 18-20 per hundredweight with sales to 20.50; good heavy bologna bulls 30-31, common and medium 25-29.50.

Replacement cattle 130: Good light stockers and feeders 29-43, good heavy short-keep feeders 32-40, medium and common calves 29-35 with sales to 38, good stock heifer calves 32-45 with sales to 47, common and medium stockers and feeders 25-33.

Calves 120: Choice vealers 45-50 with top choice 51.51, good 39-44, medium 31-38, common 28-33, buners 22-27.

Hogs 787: Base price 44.25 currently at Toronto and 44.75; stags and boars 21-25.

Sheep and lambs 312: Good handyweight lambs 28 with sales to 39, new crop lambs 43-46, good handyweight ewes 28 with sales to 105; sheep 7-14.50.

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Radio, TV Coverage Is Tested

EDMONTON (CP) — The Progressive Conservative government of Alberta, elected in a landslide 16 months ago, has concluded its first full session with live television and radio coverage in an attempt to bring the legislature closer to the people.

Lou Hyndman, minister of municipal affairs and government house leader, says of the experiment:

"It has added a new dimension to the understanding, by the public, of what's going on in their legislature. It seems to me that, so far, the experiment has proved very satisfactory."

The experiment was watched closely by other provinces and by Ottawa because the Alberta legislature was the first in the Commonwealth to permit such coverage when it amended the Legislative Assembly Act, effective last March 15.

But, what Premier Peter Lougheed described as a "hectoric first" has fallen short of expectations. One minute and a half ago, the often-humdrum business of the 75-seat house has little audience appeal.

There was hope that speeches might become more concise as members tried to spruce up their "on camera" image but, the fall stilling, it seemed like the daily presence of cameras had been forgotten.

On the first day last March, when three color cameras were in the chamber, as many as seven members jumped to their feet at the same time during the question period.

Basic programming for the Edmonton outlets of the CBC and CTV television networks consists of spot coverage in the legislature which is packaged for a weekly show.

CFRN, the CTV affiliate, always has at least one camera on the premises—either in the news conference room or on the floor of the legislature chamber. For major announcements as many as three may be on hand.

CKXT, the CBC outlet, films and tapes portions of the daily session period for possible use in evening newscasts.

Mr. Hyndman says the reaction of the 75 members has been generally favorable.

Builders' Safety Net Developed

OTTAWA (CP) — A graphic designer has invented a safety net for use by construction companies building tall buildings.

Juan Garcia says that while he has received enthusiastic response from building trades unions he has been unable to find one Canadian company willing to try the nets.

On the other hand, two large firms in the United States are interested and one company wants to buy the invention.

Mr. Garcia's idea is for a series of nets protruding from every other floor on a high building. The synthetic rope net would be supported by glass fibre rods.

Workers or materials falling into the nets would roll onto the floor from which the safety device was extended.

Mr. Garcia, who has been toying with the idea for several years, said he received support for his idea from the Ontario Federation of Labor, provincial Building and Trades Council, the Laborers' International Union in Hamilton and the Canadian Union of Construction Workers. In all, they represent 79,000 workers.

He said he has been unable to get permission from safety authorities for a demonstration.

Indian Counselling

Vancouver's Police Watch Over Boaters

VANCOUVER (CP) — Inexperienced boaters, both in and out of their craft are a prime source of concern for the six-man squad of the Vancouver police department's marine division.

On the water, Sunday sailors often break safety and speed regulations, police say, and out of their boats, they often make thefts easy.

"No reasonable person would consider driving an automobile without first having obtained instruction," said Sgt. Harvey Brown, head of the squad. "The same degree of common sense should be applied to boating."

During the summer, the marine division's primary function is to enforce safety regulations. Often a routine check turns up a pleasure craft with no fire extinguisher on board, or an insufficient number of lifejackets.

Department of transport regulations require all craft to carry a lifejacket or floating cushion for each person on board, although wearing the jacket is not mandatory. Police, however, recommend that children and non-swimmers wear lifejackets at all times.

"It is nearly impossible to place a jacket on someone after he is in the water," said Constable Bob Jamet, a member of the marine division. "Add the panic factor and it becomes impossible."

The squad also hands out an average of 20 speeding tickets each month in the congested Coal Harbor area of Vancouver's waterfront, where there is a limit of five knots. Many more speeders receive a warning.

Boats or equipment are frequently stolen. During the winter months, when boats are in storage, theft prevention becomes the prime function of the marine squad.

Nowhere in the city is there more portable property than that located on the waterfront, said Constable James

"You can reckon on $1,000 a foot and it's nothing to see a 50 - foot inboardboat. There's probably at least $20 million worth of marine craft moored on our beat.

"Boat thefts are becoming pretty common. It's a simple matter to sand off the registered number, repaint the boat, and apply to the nearest customs house for a new licence.

"It's a simple matter to remove an outboard motor I can't see why all owners do not take them in at night, or at least padlock them to the boat."

It's taken more than 30 years to establish a modern marine division within the police department.

In 1945, the old police boat became unseaworthy, and irate boat owners complained to the police commission about boat thefts in Coal Harbor.

Two years later, the city bought a seven-year-old war surplus vessel that eventually proved to be unfit for service in the choppy waters of the First Narrows, the harbor entrance.

It remained in service until 1963, when the marine squad's two existing vessels were specially built at a total cost of $42,000.

The bigger one is a 29-foot launch with twin 250-horsepower engines capable of traveling at 29 knots, or 34 miles an hour. It is equipped with a standard police radio, an additional very high frequency link, foam and chemical fire extinguisher, plus oxygen and resuscitating equipment.

The smaller one is a jet-propelled runabout with speed and handling qualities similar to a hydroplane. The boat can hit at op speed of 42 knots

Measles, Mumps, Migraines Will Disappear in Eighties

PARIS (Reuter) — No more measles or mumps, no more migraines, no more chronic depression—that's one expert view of the health picture for the 1980s.

But the common cold will continue to bring misery every winter.

Doctors will have the necessary knowledge and technical skills to replace every part of the human body, with the exception of the central nervous system and the spinal cord, and they will have adopted the use of an artificial heart rather than heart-transplants.

Prof. Eugene Aujaleu, a former executive committee president of the World Health Organization (WHO), says people will still be falling ill in 15 years' time—but the illnesses will be different.

The 59-year-old professor, now France's honorary director-general of health and medical research and a member of the Council of Europe's public health committee, makes these forecasts in a report published recently by the Council of Europe.

In general, he says, medical advances will be a mixed blessing—curing some diseases while others take their place.

Virus infections such as measles, German measles and mumps should all disappear, and there will be a lot less influenza.

Neurological complaints such as multiple sclerosis, epilepsy and migraine will all have effective antidotes, as will depressive and manic-depressive psychosis.

But Aujaleu is less cheerful when it comes to Europe's principal killer-cardiovascular diseases.

Tweed

TWEED — Members of the Tweed Branch No. 428, Royal Canadian Legion held their annual turkey roll earlier in December with Ray Woolfrey and Andy Regan winning the door prizes.

Twenty persons won the 28 turkeys. Burton Vance, chairman of the event, expressed thanks to all who had worked for and supported the turkey roll.

Den Dunham of Ompah, is spending a week in Pennsylvania, U.S.A.

Mrs. Wilbert Tucker, Tweed, is a patient in the Belleville General Hospital.

Sgt. Gerald Stevenson of Calgary, Alberta, visited at the Guy Watkins home in Ardoch. He also reported at the hospital in Ottawa where he had undergone open heart surgery a few months ago.

The Olden Volunteer Fire Brigade is towards its full formation, and many fundraising events are being held. The Olden Township Council has supplied quarters for a fire station, and alterations are being planned by volunteer labor for the near future. Negotiations for the purchase

Although preventive measures against some of the causes might be developed, this could merely result in the onset of heart diseases being delayed until further into old age, he writes.

But it is in the field of mental illness that Aujaleu's report strikes its most sombre note.

It foresees an inevitable increase in the incidence of neuroses and little progress towards effective treatment for schizophrenia or behavioral disorders.

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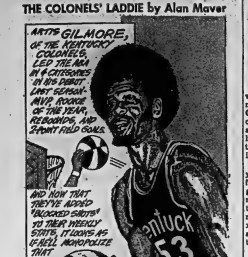

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Bowling Results

5-PINS BIG '7

Art Butler	253
Leo St. Louis	250
Jack Calnan	236
Wally Knapp	241
Ron Saylor	246
John Hamilton	245
Glenn Hamilton	245
Bob Sills	241

C.O.P. SAT. NIGHT MIXED

High Team Games: Mary Rubbo 288, 268, 268—824; Ruth Ann Bonello 261, 246, 246—753; Marlene Hurd 212, 226, 300, Betty Newell 226, Dolor Bonello 246, Audrey Gerow 246.

Handi High Games: Tom Moore 278, 268, 268—814; Ruth Ann Bonello 261, 246, 246—753; Marlene Hurd 211, Bill Bonnette 233, 267, 213, Fred Cole 221, 214, 246, Dolor Bonello 246, Lorraine Lowe 224, Alma Bonnette 224, Mary Rubbo 288, Dorothy Bonnette 222, Marlene Hurd 226, Dexter Bonnette 218, John Lowe 236, Mary Rubbo 268, Ruth Ann Bonello 261.

Handi Series: Lowe 8, Moss Beach Bonnette 2, Bonnette 4, Rosemary nah 1, Concessers 6, Chalpers 0. Tuesday Night

BRUNSWICK THURSDAY

AFTERNOON MIXED LEAGUE

Team Points: Hotwaxs 4, Cowgirls 3, Hillard & Gene's Superstars 4, Turtles 3; Miss Impss 4, Toppers 3.

High Scores: Georgina Zaluski 708 (288), Isobel Harris 682 (225, 223), Ann Hamilton 677 (246), Ruth Ann Mac Giverson 653 (255), Lorraine Lowe 652 (224), Dorothy Bonnette 650 (256), Jean Mitchell 648 (243, 208), Sue Gorman 633 (228, 226), Dorothy Powell 632 (224), Doris Bonnett 631 (246), Lucy Hillard 630 (224), Mary Wills 628 (224), Mary Rubbo 626 (268), Jean Mitchell 625 (224), Merle Brennan 600 (260), Helen Hillard 600 (224), Marlene Hurd 600 (226), Betty Newell 600 (226), Audrey Gerow 214, Mary Wills 213, Mary Rubbo 268, Lorraine Lowe 224, Audrey Kay 207, Dorothy Powell 256, Ann Hamilton 246, Ruth Ann Bonello 261, Isobel Harris 225.

BRUNSWICK BOWL

Brian Sanford 230, 704, Ruth Ann Bonello 261, 246, 246—753, Lorraine Lowe 224, 652, Steven Hoyrd 223, 618, Shari Hoyrd 242, 598, Bonnie Bowen 214, 578.

SENIORS

Rodney Brown 212, 548, Michelle Nolan 208, 553, Jim Josselstine 180, 498.

MANTADA

Marion Clark 262, 638, Cindy Neal 267, Grace Frolick 216, 578, Cathy Curry 200, 555, Cheryl Neal 200, 551, Lisa Neal 200, 551, Mrs. Lavoy Bowling Alley 2, Brian Searle 202, 510, Rev. Shaw 201, 574, Bobby Neal 201, 574, Cheryl 200.

Girls High Singles: Linda Sanderson 187, Karen Vandervoort 184, Debbie Way 183, Alexis Ideraga 180, Brenda Cole 180.

Girls Doubles: Linda Sanderson 361, Karen Vandervoort 354, Debbie Way 352, Alexis Ideraga 346, Brenda Cole 346.

Boys High Singles: Jim Gibson 246, Richard Shaw 214, Kevin Dever 198, Jeff Way 179.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON

Team Points

7 Jet Jet 4, Lazy Eds 3; Ma's & Da Bowlers 4, Alley Cats 3; Happy Gang 4, Winnerds 3; Lucky's & Aliators 3, Strikers 4; Pinsuckers 3.

High Scores: Bonnie M. Sedcidlie 731 (217, 262), 289; C. Frederick 643 (258), 289; Ruth Ann Bonello 641 (246), 261; Marlene Hurd 626 (226), 211; G. Semark 618 (216, 202), 2; Anne Marie Stevens 577, P. Bennett 567, C. Sedcidlie 540, S. Maltby 529, V. Fox 527, Mary Rubbo 526, Lorraine Lowe 522, E. Sanches 517, C. Clark 514.

TUES. NITE MIXED 10-PIN

High Triples: Debra Wotnak 427, Ruth Ann Bonello 753, Marlene Hurd 626, Peter Bird 818, Madeline Lowe 673, Bill Smith 681, Ralph Martin 644, Ted Bird 611, Jim Mitchell 643, Wally Knapp 609, Donnie Rose, Lloyd White 701, Dorothy Rose, Lloyd Carr 676, Bruce Clark 644, Fat Madge 478.

High Singles: Ted Collins 318, Marilyn Wotnak 311, Lloyd White 310, Pat Madge 125, Ralph Martin 299, Jack Mathews 299, Bill Smith 298, Jack Mathews 180, Bill Smith 180, Larry Price 180, Mike Plaster 180, George Malbranch 180, Don Fralick 180.

Team Points: Motorland Chrysler 4, Bill Smith 3; Bird's Nest 4, Lucky Bowlers 4, Hotel Quinte 4, Mattis 4, KB's 0; Quinte Antenna Service 3, Four Aces 3, Bird Seed 4, Gordon Rapone 0; Stay Away 4, Cowboys 3.

BOWLING

Team Points: 5½, Lobelle Electric 4½, Morton's Pharmacy 4, Lovelock Sales 3, Morlock Electric 3½, Crystal Hotel 4, Bells Chain Service 3½, McDougall Insurance 3, Bird Printing Septicsters 3½, Dan Dee 4½.

Jim Nichells 1923, Joe Levick 1900, Gerry Cichuk 1897, Carl Malone 1889.

Deedee

MEN'S COMMERCIAL "B" LEAGUE

Standings: Hudson Bay 30 red and 8 Bowling Centre Sports 4, Turnbull Electric 30½, Sports 4, Ontario Electric Service 4, Bowling Alley 2, Holmes Franchise 2, M and T 2, Bowling Centre 2, Welch and Sons 2.

High Scores: George Hammett 313 (268), Ross Jones 827 (291), Lee Rosary 321 (266), Harry Jibb 307, Ron Hudson 307, Ken Hall 307, Tom Thrasher 768 (278), Lloyd White 733 (289).

UNION CARBIDE 4-TEN

Dings—LIGG 4, Orioles 2, Down Bunnies 2, Runners 2, Gophers 2, Don't Knows 2, Mattis 4, Lo Balls 2.

High Scores: High Scorer, M. Smith 274, 688, D. Cole 721, 260, D. Lemon 261, M. McCaffrey 254, 688, R. Barcomb 254, 225, G. Roberts 247, 225, G. Roberts 247, 225, R. Little 244, 252.

Men's High Scores: T. Hopkins 300, 288, 278—866, R. Ross 277, 268, 268—813, D. Scott 268, 268, 268—804, J. Scott 268, 268, 268, W. Noble 268, 268, 268, J. Cole 268, 268, 268, R. Sweeten 268.

GOOFYLEGS AND BEEKSAHS MIXED BOWLING LEAGUE

Current Standings, Team: 1, C.P. 7, 5; Cobblers 2, No. 132 2, C.P. 6, Remembers 1, No. 42 2.

High Singles: Bill Williams 234, Jim Norris 227, Gail Crawford 225, Jim Sherrett 221, Ray Rose 220, Bill Bonnett 218, Ken Hall 216, Ross Jones 216, Gary Hicks 214, Esther Peck 214, Dianne Freeman 213, Pat Crawford 212.

High Triples: Jim Norris 627, Bill Williams 624, Ken Hall 621, Ross Jones 614, Jim Sherrett 611, Ray Rose 594, Bill Bonnett 592, Gail Crawford 591, Esther Peck 588, Dianne Freeman 587, Pat Crawford 582.

Boxing Rules Tougher

HALIFAX (CP) — Armed with tough medical requirements, the Halifax Athletic Commission has denuded the local area of working promoters and left the fight game in limbo. But there are indications the sport will take an upswing in 1972.

The latest episode is a stormy year which saw suspensions of fighters on several boxing programs has two Halifax promoters facing disciplinary action—one could have his licence revoked—and at least 4pro boxers banned from fighting here after tough medical tests found them unfit.

One had a serious hear tailment while three showed irregularities under electroencephalogram (EEG) testing.

Then last week the commission forced cancellation of Dec. 21 boxing card which was to involve Canadian middleweight boxing champion Dave Downey of Halifax. It was discovered that promoters had failed to file medical reports for seven boxers. Five from New York did not have current New York Athletic Commission licenses.

The promoter on the spot was veteran wrestling entrepreneur Al Zinck who blamed the oversight on his New York partner, Jay Davis. He agreed with the commission's action.

Zinck and Davis were suspended Sunday and the commission announced it would conduct an inquiry in January. This could be followed by a full investigation which would probably lead to cancellation of the vocation of licence, says Chairman Don Kerr.

Meanwhile, promoter LeRoy Jones is awaiting a January hearing at which Kerr promises some "embarassing" questions on the recent Clyde Gray-Frish Pat Murphy bout here.

The commission will also bring in welterweight contender Lawrence Hafey from New Glasgow, N.S., to explain why the commission was not informed earlier about an eye injury. Hafey was knocked out in the Dec. 5 Gray-Murphy card but pulled out while advertising still had him slated to fight.

Kerr says an eye injury claimed by Hafey proved to be legitimate, but the commission was not properly informed.

"If a man is going to fight in Halifax he is going to be medically fit," says Kerr, a marine lawyer under whose direction the Halifax commission has sprung to life.

The cancellation of the Dec. 21 program was commended Monday by Fred Mahon, prime minister-designate of the province's new recreation department.

"We cannot permit inexperienced, untrained or physically unfit individuals to, enter a boxing ring and subject themselves to possible serious injury or death," he said.

Critics say the commission abound, but find it difficult to find proper medical requirements.

They warn of bootleg fighters outside the Halifax area unless regulations are eased. Kerr answers that these contenders don't come from the fighters "who seem to be surprised and gratified that someone is taking an interest in their well-being."

Archibald Scores 30 For KC

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Nate Archibald scored 30 points and had 15 assists, along with double figure support from five team-mates Monday night as Kansas City-make Kings overpowered Portland Trail Blazers 113-95 in the only National Basketball Association game played.

The Kings moved in front 32-26 in the first quarter as Archibald scored 14 of his points and added five assists. The second period went to the Trail Blazers and Portland led 51-49 at intermission.

The Kings, utilising their fast break, hit 14 of 20 from the field in the third period and 15 of 20 in the final 12 minutes for a second half percentage of 72.5.

For the Kings, Tom Van Arsdale picked up 14 of his 21 points in the last two periods. Johnny Green 13 of his 15 and Nate Williams all of his 15.

Sidney Wicks and Geoff Petrie led the Portland attack with 23 and 22 points.

Sport Briefs

NHL GETS KANSAS PLANS

CHICAGO (AP) — The National Hockey League Monday extended until Jan. 25 the deadline for a Kansas City sports group to satisfy requirements for an NHL franchise beginning in the 1974-75 season. The NHL's finance committee received, from a group headed by Edwin G. Thompson, plans for an acceptable arena on Union Station property in downtown Kansas City, and for an alternate site in the industrial district. Kansas City and Washington, D.C., were granted conditional NHL franchises last June for the start of the 1974-75 season.

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ONE MORE FOR WEEB

NEW YORK (AP) — Weeb Ewbank said Monday that the 1973 National Football League season would be his last as head coach of New York Jets. He'll want to spend some time with my wife," said Ewbank, who will be 66 next May. Ewbank, general manager and head coach of the Jets since their inception in 1963, said he would like to remain with the club as general manager or in some other executive capacity.

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GIANTS KEEP WEBSTER

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Giants of the National Football League rehired head coach Alex Webster Monday for the 1973 season. No contract terms were disclosed. It will be the fifth one-year pact for Webster, 41, who brought the Giants back from their disaster 4-10 record of a year ago to an 8-6 mark this season. He said no changes in his coaching staff are planned. The former Montreal Alouettes and Giants running back succeeded Allie Sherman as head coach in 1969.

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NAME BISLEY LEADER

OTTAWA (CP) — Maj. Colin Kerby, 45, has been named as commandant of the national rifle team that will compete in the rifle matches at Bisley, England, next July. The Dominion of Canada Rifle Association, which sponsors the team, said Maj. Brown, 45, has competed at Bisley several times. The team consists of 18 shooters, a commandant and an adjutant. Canada also sends a team from the Canadian Forces and a cadet team to Bisley.

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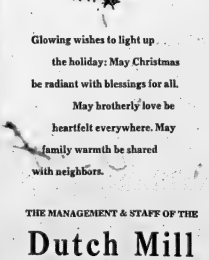

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CHRISTMAS GREETINGS FROM THE ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION BINGO COMMITTEE

LEGION

What the Stars Say

By JEANE DIXON

Aries (March 21-April 19): Be confused by contradictory stories, no clear-cut sides available for partisanship.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Assume nearly everybody has some news he has not fully told. Don't keep your own counsel. Romantic ventures are sensitive.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): The sensitive, yet detailed involvement of close friends in today's work and planning, on. Do your own thinking.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Divide the chores among all hands, with explicit notes on who does what, forest further comparing details and prices.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): If you will just get the routine accepted so you cleared away, that will be quite good work for the day.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Caution in both business and personal matters could prove well.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): With time co-operation, you must monitor your spending and estimate what people close to you may be doing to incur obligation.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your search for local peace seems confused by contradictory stories, no clear-cut sides available for partisanship.

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FLAMINGO FOOD

The flamingo feeds on algae and eats her nest-microscopic matter in mud and in shallow water.

To Your Good Health

Returning Mono' Rare But Possible

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Would you discuss "mono"? I am aware that this attacks the teen age group. My daughter first had it in college but has had recurring bouts in young adult years. Why does this return? And why is there no treatment to prevent it? I have not been aware of older people having this.

"Mono," or infectious mononucleosis, has at least a couple of other names. One is glandular fever. Another is "the kissing disease," a term which might better not have been invented.

It is, as you say, common in teenagers and young adults, but seldom seen otherwise. The rest is the only attack of it you usually confers immunity against further attacks—just as chickenpox is common in children but seldom seen in adults.

It is caused by a virus, the blood that can be precisely identified, but the effect on the patient, other than that is variable. Undue listlessness is one. Ordinarily some fever but maybe not much. Swollen and usually painful lymph glands develop.

Some young people may have a few weeks of losing all their pep but not recognized as really ill. Quite often it's attributed to "a spell of being lazy." But they recover, and go back to normal, and everybody forgets about it.

Then again, in more severe cases, the swollen glands and extreme fatigue make it clear that some sort of illness is at work. Such cases usually are diagnosed; many of the lighter cases aren't.

One characteristic of the disease is that relapses can occur, so plenty of rest and good nourishment are advisable not only in the acute stages of "mono" but afterward, too.

As to the disease "returning" after once being cured (or rather curing itself) this has been reported but is rare.

But since "mono" can resemble some diseases, I would suggest blood tests to make sure of the diagnosis.

The ailment sneaks up so

Named for Chief

Old Crow in the Yukon was named for an Indian chief, Tehtsin-Gyetik, which means Walking Crow.

TV ENTERTAINMENT

TUESDAY

6:00—News (4) (2) (9) (13) (12)
Dick Van Dyke (7)
6:30—News (7) (9) (11) (12)
Huntley-Brinkley Report (4)
Password (2) (13)
7:00—Search Concerning Spurtsman (7)
Final Episode (4) (9)
To Tell the Truth (11)
Seven Seas (12)
Dick Cavett (13)
Travels of Jaimie (13)
7:30—Truth or Consequences (4)
Wedding Present (9) (11)
Dragnet (12)
Dick Cavett (13)
Pursuit Grow (13)
8:00—Sesame St.
Mary Tyler Moore (11) (12)
Masada (4) (7) (13)
Movie (9) (13)
Pro Wrestling (13)
8:30—Fun Without (11) (12)
Hawaii Five-O (4) (7) (13)
ABC Theatre (13)
9:00—Movie (4) (7)
Bedford and Bon (9)
Cannon (11) (12)
9:30—Front Page Challenge (11) (12)
Mod Squad, Now Hear (7) (13)
Nite Owl (9)
10:00—Dick Cavett (4) (9)
Tuesday Night (11) (12)
Movie (7) (13)
10:30—Movie (4) The Phone Summer (9)
11:00—News (4) (2) (7) (9) (9) (12)
(11) (12) (13)
11:30—Johnny Carson (4)
Movie (7) (13)
MOVIE: The Phone Summer (9)
MOVIE: Frood (12)
MOVIE: Lost Lagoon (11)
MOVIE: Lost Lagoon (11)
MOVIE: The Lady Sell (12)
MOVIE: The Third Man (9)
1:00—MOVIE: Bones of Death (4)

WEDNESDAY

- Pro Hockey — New York Islanders vs. Canadiens in Montreal. — Channels 6 and 9 — 8:00 p.m.
- Sleeping Beauty — Ballet — Special — Rudolf Nureyev and Veronica Tennant star. — Channels 11 and 12 — 8:30 p.m.
- Donald Swann's Christmas Candle — Special — The British song writer looks at the Christmas customs brought to England by people from other lands. — Channels 11 and 12. — 10:30 p.m.
- Not a Tiller sex Grues — The Christmas Event adventures of a group of French-Canadians lost in a storm on the St. Lawrence River. — Channels 11 and 12 — 10:30 p.m.

6:00—News (4) (2) (9) (13) (12)
Dick Van Dyke (7)
6:30—News (7) (9) (11) (12)
Huntley-Brinkley Report (4)
Beat the Clock (9)
7:00—Country Music of Kroshin (9)
That Girl (12)
Mod Squad (11)
Dick Cavett (13)
Adventures (13)
A Christmas Carol (7)
7:30—Truth or Consequences (4)
Singalong Jubilee (12)
Call It Country (9)
I've Got a Secret (13)
Dragnet (12)
Tennessee Ernie Ford (7)
8:00—Adam-12 (4)
Mary Tyler Moore (7) (13)
Perry Como (9)
Mod Squad (11)
8:30—Carol Milton (4)
Sleeping Beauty — Ballet (11) (12)

Julie Andrews (13)
9:00—Medical Follow (4) (7) (9) (13)
9:30—MOVIE: The Weekend Man (12)
10:00—Search (9)
Movie (4) Dr. Kildare's Christmas (7) (13)
Cannon (4) (7) (13)
10:30—Jimmy Stewart Goes (11) (12)
Sports Beat (9) (13)
11:00—News (4) (2) (7) (9) (9) (12) (11) (12) (13)
11:30—Johnny Carson (4)
Movie (7) (13)
MOVIE: Violent Road (12)
MOVIE: Perfect Comedy (9)
11:45—MOVIE: Love Me Tender (12)
12:00—MOVIE: Two Executive-Stallion (9)
12:30—MOVIE: The Blue Angel (4)
1:00—MOVIE: The Singing Tree (9)
1:30—MOVIE: The Gallant Musketeer (11)

Educational TV

Cable Channel 2

WEDNESDAY

10:00—Man and his World
Art Corey
It's Many Noonan
Ida
Dusting off Mythology
11:00—Treasure Minerals
Le Ritual des Plats
Missionary Neighborhood
12:30—Let's Speak Russian
Images and Things
1:00—Fibers in Yarn
Intermediate Mathematics
2:00—Spain
2:30—Aspects of British History
Science the Motivator
Conversation with Eliot Daley
3:00—Cards Zarombie 14
Ida
Paint Pot Door
4:00—L'Homme et Ses Mains
Histoire en Dyvelma
Guten Tag
5:30—Conversation
Chalkboard
6:00—The World
Ida
7:00—The Last Peace
11:00—Night Flight

CABLE CHANNEL 3
— WXXI - CH. 21 — ROCHESTER —

WEDNESDAY

9:00—Sesame Street
10:00—Yesterday's Programme
11:00—Workers Civilization
12:30—The Electric Company
1:30—Maggie and the Beautiful Machine
2:00—Sesame Street
3:00—Mister Rogers Neighborhood
3:30—The Electric Company
4:00—Consumer Time
4:30—Villa Alegre
5:00—Nova: for the Dead
5:30—Zoom
6:00—The New England Quilt Christmas
6:30—Playhouse New York
7:30—Masterpiece Theatre
8:30—Book Beat
9:00—The Incredible Railway

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
1. Adjust
6. Quantities
11. Escapade
14. ... bears
15. Anne Bancroft in 35 Across (3 wds.)
16. Sinemar (Pr.)
17. Bring to bay
18. Benumb
19. He who would "kiss and tell"
21. Seance, for one
24. Volcanic spec
25. Dustin Hoffman movie (2 wds.)
27. Fla's river
28. Chain—
29. Deity
30. Quick
31. Keep out
32. Fit ... fiddle (3 wds.)
35. 1998 Gable-Day movie (2 wds.)
38. A West Side Story" role
40. Carbo
41. Spoke in-confidentially (2 wds.)
42. Sea duck

DOWN
1. Highest point

Yesterday's Answer

22. "Comin' thro' the Rye"
23. Sander
24. Attractive
26. Clerical vestment
28. Gorge
31. Eight (comb. form)
32. Imitated
33. French port
34. Rose essence
35. Sailor
36. Last
37. "Pavia" in Spain
37. French river
38. Indian title

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R

is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three X's, for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

MB FPAXEBGMK CWMN MRI GMVU TLLI FFUUA SLA FPAXEBGMK FLGUK QHB .LRFU M NUMA..-BFU SMAGUA'K IMZWN

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: IT'S A HARD WRITTER WHEN ONE WOLF EATS ANOTHER—OLD NORWEGIAN PROVERB.

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Contract Bridge

By B. Jay Becker

(Top Record-Holder in Masters' Individual Championship Play)

Please Don't Lead My Suit

East dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ A J 4
♥ K Q 10 3 9 4
♦ A
♣ J 8 7 5

WEST
♠ 5 2
♥ 7 5 3 2
♦ 10 9 4
♣ Q 10 3

EAST
♠ 7 6
♥ 8
♦ K Q 10 8 5 3
♣ A K 9 3

SOUTH
♠ K Q J 10 8 3
♥ J
♦ 7 6 3
♣ 6 4 2

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
1 ♦	Pass	Pass	4 ♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	

The Lightner slam double is designed to get partner from making a normal lead — is a highly valuable convention that will defeat many a slam, but, even so, it is not exactly a 100 percent proposition. Sometimes the opening leader is still in the dark about which suit to lead, after the double — and a failure to choose partner's suit as can cost him oodles of points.

Consider this deal where East doubled six spades to stop West from leading a diamond, the suit East had bid. The double forbade the diamond lead, but it did not automatically tell West another to lead a heart or a club.

Note that any lead but a club would have given South the slam with an overtrick and a score of 2,060 points!

But West, after considering the matter fully, came forth with a club lead and declarer went down one when East cashed no time cashing the A-K of clubs.

West's club lead was well reasoned. He realized that North, for his jump to six spades expected his partner to bring home the slam against a diamond lead.

It followed that North was virtually sure to have a long and powerful side suit in addition to good trump support — for his stratospheric leap to six.

Against this line of reasoning, West furthermore concluded that dummy's solid, or practically solid, side suit was far more likely to be hearts than clubs—since West was looking at the Q-10 of clubs in his own hand.

So, on this basis, he found his club lead just right to set the slam in the bud, and in that way scored a net plus of 100 points instead of a net minus of 2,060 points.

Tomorrow: Visualization.

Caribou Crossing

The name of Carcross in the Yukon came from the name the Indians originally gave the settlement, Caribou Crossing.

Network Opens

The Ontario grid for the new Global Television Service, Canada's third TV network, will go on the air Jan. 1, 1974.

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RADIO

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AM - 800

TUESDAY

6:00—Up with the Sun with Tom Hookings — a new daily two hour show with the Birthday Line, Sports at 6:30, Sports at 7:30, "Pet Chats" at 8:20 a.m.
10:10—Holiday Call.
10:10—What Do You Think? with moderator Milt Johnston — your opportunity to voice your opinions on various topics.
12:30—Luncheon Date with Phil Taylor. Birthdays, Sports and coming events in the area.
1:00—Town & Country Show with Marvey Lancaster. Local Council and Weather Info.
3:30—The Lee & Co. — with Ted Lee and Norman Jewison. Interviews in Belleville.
4:30—Drive Home Show with Peter Thompson — Middle of the Road Music.
6:00—Sports report — comprehensive round up of the latest sports results, scores and the closing markets.
6:05—Country Style Kind — Queen Smith School, Tyendinaga, North Trenton Public School.
6:45—The Voice of the Ghetto.
7:00—CBC National News and talk.
11:15—Harold Tremblay Country Music Get Together.

WEDNESDAY

9:00—The World at Nine.
9:15—This Country in the Morning.
10:00—Radio Layette.
11:00—Consumer Dr. Bircha.
11:05—Matinee with Art Watkins.
2:00—Sports at Six.
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New Region Covers Metro to Cobourg

OSHAWA, Ont. (CP) — Proposals for a new regional government east of Toronto to embrace nine municipalities stretching over 1,763 square miles, much of it rural, were unveiled here Monday night.

The new region, with a current population of about 236,000, would add minor chunks to Metropolitan Toronto's Scarborough borough, and Markham to the north, now part of York Region.

Major cities and towns that would be absorbed into a new region include Oshawa, Whitby, Uxbridge, Ajax, Bowmanville, Newcastle, Port Hope, Cobourg and Port Perry.

Ontario currently has seven regions where a regional or amalgamated form of government exists.

Charles MacNaughton, minister of intergovernmental affairs, said in announcing the proposals before municipal officials here that the suggested new region in the next 50 years will be the "most rapidly urbanizing part of Ontario."

The largest date for installing a new government in the new region would be Jan. 1, 1974.

Of the nine municipalities that will make up the new region, the most populous would be Oshawa, East Whitby and a 10-lot section of Darlington Township.

Port Hope, Cobourg, Hope Township and all but a small part of Hamilton Township would form another area with 38,800 residents.

Lawrence Assails Regional Proposals

OSHAWA, Ont. (CP) — Varied reactions greeted proposals for a new regional government east of Toronto but one adverse comment came Monday night from Allan Lawrence, member of Parliament for Northumberland-Durham and a former Ontario cabinet minister.

He said the proposals which would set up a new regional government to embrace nine municipalities stretching over 1,183 square miles, was "ridiculous" as far as Port Hope and Cobourg was concerned and that the provincial government should leave the two municipalities on their own.

Both municipalities are in Durham County. The new region also would absorb other cities and towns such as Oshawa, Whitby, Uxbridge, Ajax, Bowmanville, Newcastle and Port Perry.

Indignant local government officials interrupted Monday night before Provincial Treasurer Charles MacNaughton finished his speech outlining government ideas for the Oshawa area.

Cobourg Mayor Jack Heenan who said he was "stunned" by the announcement, expressed fear that his sparsely populated locality would suffer under an Oshawa regional government because Port Hope-Cobourg and two adjacent townships would have only four votes on the proposed 30-member regional council.

"I think the time limit to get public opinion by the end of February is ridiculous," he said. "It's completely different to anything we've been led to believe. . . . "It's too revolutionary and too complex."

Mayor Michael Wladyka of Port Hope, 65 miles east of Toronto, said: "We had no inkling about this. It ignores years of long discussions and pulls the rug from under a joint provincial-municipal task force on the future of Port Hope-Cobourg which only two weeks ago spoke of another 18 months of consultation."

Both Mr. Heenan and Mayor Wladyka said they wanted their towns to become part of a future region around Peterborough.

In Peterborough, which is just north of the affected region, officials complained Monday night that the proposals would mean isolation from the lakeshore. Mayor-elect Philip Turner said Lake Ontario must be tied in with Peterborough's role as a city.

In Oshawa Mayor Desmond Newman appeared delighted with the proposals. He had strongly argued to retain both the proposed major Pickering airport, adjacent to Toronto, and North Pickering Township within the Oshawa region.

Barrett Annoyed At Davis

VICTORIA (CP) — Premier Dave Barrett, angered by the letter-writing efforts of federal Environment Minister Jack Davis, described the federal minister as "persona non grata" in any negotiations between Ottawa and British Columbia.

The premier also said statements made by Mr. Davis in a letter-to-the-editor published by Vancouver Sun last Friday have "put in jeopardy" talks scheduled later this week between B.C. and federal ministers about development of an alternate rail route to B.C. ports for Prairie grain.

In the letter, commenting on a Sun editorial on federal-provincial discussions concerning a proposed coal port development at Squamish, B.C., Mr. Davis said Mr. Barrett was "all for" the port, then stated his own personal opposition to it.

Mr. Barrett accused Mr. Davis of playing "cheap political tics" on the issue and said he would never talk to Mr. Davis privately again, but only in the presence of reporters.

Mr. Barrett vehemently denied he supports the coal port at Squamish, saying he has asked for environmental studies to be made to determine if it is ecologically safe to establish a coal port there. The study is under way now with a report expected shortly.

Mr. Davis says in his letter that he favors locating a coal port at Prince Rupert. But Mr. Barrett said his government is looking at "a number of alternatives" and is not committed to any single area as a location.

Cobourg People Are 'Raging Mad'

COBOURG, Ont. (CP) — Cobourg Mayor Jack Heenan said Monday he was "stunned" by the province's regional government plan for the area east of Metropolitan Toronto.

"I'm just absolutely stunned," said Mr. Heenan as he watched Ontario Charles MacNaughton conclude his remarks. "It's completely different to anything we've been led to believe."

Mr. Heenan said the proposals which call for consolidation of 22 municipalities into nine were "too revolutionary and too complex."

"It's a civil servant's nightmare," he said. "It's got to be thought up by a non-elected person."

"I'm raging mad," said Mrs. Lenah Fisher, Cobourg deputy reeve.

Mac Lees, Cobourg councillor, said, "There's no real thought there."

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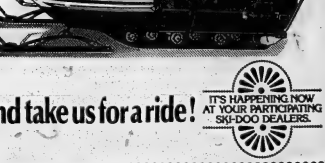
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Third B-52 Is Lost, U.S. Destroyer Hit

SAIGON (CP) — The war's heaviest bombardment of the Hanoi-Haiphong area continued today and the U.S. command admitted the loss of a third B-52 and said one of its destroyers off the North Vietnamese coast had been damaged by shore batteries.

The latest U.S. air bombardment of North Vietnam began at dusk Tuesday night and ended at dawn this morning, Radio Hanoi said. It followed a day of raids which left hundreds of civilians dead and thousands of homes destroyed, the radio said.

The Hanoi broadcast, monitored here, said North Vietnamese anti-aircraft crews had shot down five B-52s since the U.S. stepped up its offensive on Sunday.

Two were shot down Tuesday night—one over Hanoi and the other over Haiphong.

The U.S. command announced that the American guided missile destroyer Goldsborough was struck near the bow while engaged in combat operations off the North Vietnamese coast Tuesday. Two of the crew were killed and three more wounded.

The 1,430-ton Goldsborough was holed in the upper deck and punctured by shrapnel from an exploding shell as she fired her guns at the North Vietnamese coastline just south of the 20th parallel, a spokesman said. The ship carries a crew of 340 officers and men.

The 3,722-ton Polish freighter Jozef Conrad was seriously damaged today by U.S. planes bombing Haiphong harbor, the North Vietnam news agency said.

The U.S. command has announced the total air losses since Monday night as three B-52s, two fighter-bombers and 16 airmen. Four other B-52s were damaged.

The fighter-bombers lost were a $15 million swept-wing F-111 and an A-7.

It is the costliest bombing effort of the war.

Radio Hanoi said four U.S. fighter-bombers were shot down Tuesday night.

Earlier Hanoi radio broadcasts said hundreds of civilians were killed in U.S. bombing raids which "had not ceased since early on the evening of Dec. 18 continuing throughout the daylight hours of Dec. 19."

It said the North Vietnamese capital was carpet-bombed in three B-52 raids "causing the death of hundreds of civilians and the destruction of thousands of houses."

The radio also said its own offices were bombed by U.S. planes. It did not say whether any damage was caused but later attempts to monitor broadcasts here were difficult.

The latest raids coincided with a flare-up of heavy ground fighting near the demilitarized zone dividing the two Vietnams. Saigon troops reported killing 134 North Vietnamese.

Pope Sharply Hits Bombing

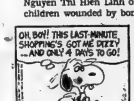
VATICAN CITY (Reuter) — Pope Paul sharply criticized today the renewed U.S. bombing of North Vietnam and said peace should be achieved through negotiation and not military operations.

Distillery Pays for Rides New Year's Eve

TORONTO (CP) — New Year's Eve celebrants will be able to ride Toronto's public transit system free, says McGuinness Distillers Ltd. picking up the tab.

"That's a merry McGuinness said Tuesday the company is spending its whole holiday-season advertising budget on the gesture "in the hope it will encourage people to leave their cars at home."

It will cost the company a minimum $30,000 to take over the transit system be-



Air Attack Victims

This radiophoto was transmitted by Hanoi and received in Tokyo Tuesday with following caption: "The U.S. aggressors on the night of Dec. 18 recklessly sent a large number of aircraft, including B52s, to simultaneously bomb many populous areas inside Hanoi and its outskirts, killing many civilians. Photo; Nguyen Thi Hien Linh of Hai Ba Trong quarter of Hanoi has all her three children wounded by bombing." (AP Photo)

Colin Bruce

Spirits Get Inflated

Gary Marriotte spent yesterday afternoon clowning around with the 14 young residents of Happy Half Way House, 231 Albert Street. Eyes got bigger as Gary was followed in by Santa Claus, who was carrying a sack of goodies. The visit was sponsored by the Road Angels Car Club. For story, see Page 3.

News Briefs

UN Considers Lottery

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The General Assembly decided at its closing session Tuesday night to study the possibility of a global lottery to raise money for the United Nations.

Catholic Slain

BELFAST (CP) — A Roman Catholic living in an overwhelming Protestant area of East Belfast was shot dead today near his home. Police said David McAleese, 37, was hit twice when he was fired on in the street just after leaving his house to go to work.

Mistletoe Not Needed

LONDON (Reuter) — British shopkeepers are reporting a slump in mistletoe sales this Christmas — but not because people are becoming less amorous. "It's a different sort of age," commented one dealer in London's Covent Garden market. When they strip off naked in Leicester Square, you can see the reason why they don't need mistletoe today."

Martial Law Suspended

MANILA (AP) — President Ferdinand Marcos suspended today some of his martial law restrictions until Jan. 15 to encourage "free and open" public debate on the new constitution he is considering. Information Secretary Francisco Tatad announced.

Nationalization Urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — An outspoken U.S. Navy procurement official says he's losing faith in the free enterprise system after nine years of watching the largest U.S. defence contractors operate. Gordon Rule says nationalization of key segments of the defence industry eventually may be an answer.

Burns Prove Fatal

KIRKLAND LAKE, Ont. (CP) — Grace Long, 84, died in hospital today from burns and internal injuries suffered Tuesday when her nylon nightgown and housecoat caught fire.

Whale Kill to Be Cut

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — The annual whale kill off Canada's East Coast must be reduced by one third this year or eliminated altogether, Fisheries Minister Jack Davis says.

Fifteen Seamen Missing

BAHRAIN (Reuter) — Fifteen seamen still are missing and a rescue ship has a body aboard following a collision Tuesday between two tankers — one Brazilian and the other South Korean — at the entrance to the Gulf of Oman, shipping sources here reported today.

Borowsky Stays in NDP

WINNIPEG (CP) — Joe Borowsky, who quit the New Democratic Party last spring to sit as an independent, says he'll renew the NDP membership and seek re-election in Thompson in the next Manitoba general election. Mr. Borowsky said, however, his return to the government caucus is still a question.

Viet Cong Head Leaves

PARIS (Reuter) — Viet Cong delegation leader Mme. Nguyen Thi Binh left Paris today for home to report to the Provisional Revolutionary Government on the stalled negotiations "and ask for new directions."

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Colder air is pouring into eastern portions of the province as northeast winds and will spread through the rest of Southern Ontario today. Temperatures generally should be below the freezing mark by late afternoon. Another weather disturbance is expected to bring light snow to the lower lakes area Friday and Thursday.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	24	21
One Year Ago	38	18

Big Computer

Hon. Jean Sauve, Canada's minister of science and technology, and W. R. Key, executive vice-president and chairman of executive of Control Data Corp., view maze of cable, part of computer system built in Toronto by Control Data. Madame Sauve officiated, Monday at ceremony marking shipment of the first commercial super-scale computer system to be built in Canada. The system has been sold to Northwestern University in Boston. (CP Photo)

Inside Your Intelligencer

Cattle escape death in costly Mountain View farm fire. Story on first page, second section.

- Conservation faces cutbacks. Page 2.
- Breadmen rolling in dough. Page 3.
- Saints get basketball berth. Page 19.

Postmen Vote On Pact Jan. 3

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Spokesman for Canada's 28,000 union postal workers say they are not satisfied with a conciliation board report which recommends a 65-cent-an-hour increase over a two-year contract.

The negotiating team for the Council of Postal Unions voted 6-4 to reject the conciliation board recommendation, saying the increase is not enough.

With only a few exceptions, postal union officials across the country have instructed members to reject the report when they vote on it Jan. 3.

Marcel Perreault, president of the Montreal local of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers, said his 4,000 members would move to obtain the right to form an autonomous regional bargaining unit as the end of the current round of negotiations.

Guy Morrisette, president of the Montreal letter carriers local, said the conciliation board report was "the stupidest thing I've ever heard of."

The board recommended that the maximum hourly wage for letter carriers be increased to $4.10 at the end of 15 months of the proposed contract, which expires Dec. 31, 1974. Postal clerks would get a maximum of $4.34.

Canadian Delegate's View

UN Inaction on Terrorism Said Not Necessarily Bad

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — The 27th session of the General Assembly ended Tuesday on a mixed note of achievement and failure after hearing its departing president, explore the Vietnam war as "inhuman in all its aspects."

Deputy Foreign Minister Ladislaw Trepczynski of Poland, who served as president during the three-month session, adjourned the assembly late Tuesday with praise for its accomplishments but sharp words for the increased fighting in Indochina.

Although many Western observers reviewed the assembly with gloom, one Canadian delegate said the session was not a total loss—even on terrorism and the Middle East.

"It's a little early to write off

Wallaceburg Man Big Winner

LONDON (CP) — The super prize on the Irish Hospitals sweeps draw, worth £200,000 ($500,000) was won today by Gordon Wingerton of Wallaceburg, Ont.

It is the fifth time a Canadian has won the super prize since the draw was started in 1970.

the UN as being a failure on terrorism," he said in an interview. "The West lost out on it but it's not necessarily a bad thing.

"The majority of members got what they wanted so they won't feel we're pushing them around on the subject. Now they may be more inclined to act on it."

The majority—a grouping of Arab and African countries backed by the Soviet Union and its allies—thwarted Western efforts for concrete measures against terrorism. They felt the West was moving too quickly on the subject and wanted more study before action was taken.

Apollo Makes Perfect Landing

ABOARD TICONDEROGA (AP) — Back from the moon, their adventure behind them and history made, the men of the last Apollo are sailing toward home and a reunion with their families four days before Christmas.

The flight of the most perfect Apollo mission is over after a space journey of 12 days.

Apollo 17 astronauts Eugene Cernan, Ronald Evans and Harrison (Jack) Schmitt rode the command ship America through a fiery entry into the earth's atmosphere Tuesday and a bobbing parachute fall to a perfect landing within 2½ miles of recovery ships in the South Pacific.

Splashdown of 17 at 2:33 p.m. EST 400 miles southwest of Samoa ended the $25 billion Apollo program of space science and engineering which first put man on the moon.

Plucked from a life raft and whisked to this aircraft carrier by helicopter for a hands-and-

speeches welcome, the astronauts spent their first hours back on earth undergoing physical examinations by a team of space agency doctors.

After a quick check, Dr. Charles K. LaPinta, the medical team leader, said: "I am very pleased with their condition—they look fine."

After a day and a night aboard the Ticonderoga, the astronauts will fly from the carrier to Pago Pago, in American Samoa. There they will board another plane for a flight to Elington Air Force Base, near the Manned Spacecraft Centre outside of Houston, Tex., where their families await them.

Arrival at Ellington will be about 9 a.m. EST Thursday.

"I've never seen a more perfect mission than was flown on this flight," said Dr. Christopher Kraft, director of the Manned Spacecraft Centre. "Certainly that crew was the best crew we've ever flown."

Cancer Patient, Age 12, Steers Huge Carrier

ABOARD TICONDEROGA (AP) — Kevin Steen, the 12-year-old cancer patient here to view the recovery of the Apollo 17 astronauts, steered this huge aircraft carrier and said "it was fun."

Steen, of Cave Creek, Ariz., marking time before the splashdown Tuesday in the South Pacific, took the helm of this Essex-class carrier at the invitation of Lieut. Jules Folgate, on duty on the bridge at the time.

Folgate said he gave Kevin the helm during the launch of a weather balloon "and he performed the course changes like an expert."

Milk Increase Seen Too Low

By ROY PEACOCK
Staff Reporter

The five per cent increase in the price of Group 1 pool milk to be received by farmers after Jan. 1 fails to compensate dairymen for their increased production costs over the past year.

This is the feeling of Frank Wall, vice president of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture and of Kenneth Wright, public relations officer for the Prince Edward County Milk Committee.

At Geneva Park, the producers' bargaining agent, the Ontario Milk Marketing Board had asked for a fluid milk increase of 57 cents per hundredweight, but the Milk Commission upheld the appeal of the processors and allowed only a 35 cent per cwt. increase.

This works out to just under one per cent per quart and less than a five per cent increase.

The 35 cents per cwt. increase raises the farm price for fluid milk from $7.05 to $7.40 in Southern Ontario and $7.62 to $7.97.

Mr. Wright says this does not represent increased cost dairy farmers have had to face over the past year.

In his own case he finds 18 per cent dairy concentrate has risen from $79.40 a ton in October to $94.40 in the first week of December.

The cost of oats has risen 34 per cent, corn and soy bean meal 23 per cent and 41 per cent respectively in the past year. Farm wages rose 9.5 per cent from August 1971 to August of this year.

Mr. Wall says the Ontario Milk Commission must give dairymen the price increase they need or the taxpayer will have to subsidize fluid milk.

"This is a legitimate request," he says. "It was based directly on rising input costs. . ."

Little Damage

TRENTON — A Trenton boy received minor injuries shortly after noon Tuesday when he ran into the path of a car driven by William J. Crawford, RR3, Trenton.

Kerry Burtch, 9, of 47 Elizabeth Street, was treated at Trenton Memorial Hospital for minor injuries and released.

Constable Robert Galloway investigated.

Newsmaker

Few Additions

Inclusion of five Northumberland county townships with Hastings county, a proposal made Monday by the Ontario government, would add only 200 to 250 pupils to the separate school system. However educational boundaries may be unchanged, said separate school superintendent E. J. Neville at Tuesday night's board meeting. Main concern of trustees was the addition of another county name to the title of the Hastings — Prince Edward board. Retiring chairman Ben Kroeze remarked that the board would have to use extra large paper to include the expanded title and logo on its letterhead if the amalgamation goes through.

Council Reviews Year

PICTON — Prince Edward county councillors sitting for the final time in 1972 reviewed their work and expressed optimism for the months ahead.

Hillier deputy-reeve Lewis Wight, who will return as reeve in 1973, said he had enjoyed working with retiring warden Ross Benway and regretted he is leaving.

Mr. Benway received an enscribed gavel and a Masonic ring from councillors as token of his year in office.

The ring, presented by Hillier deputy-reeve Wight was a replacement for one lost by Mr. Benway in a fire which destroyed his home and all of his personal belongings last year.

Norman Post, Ameliasburgh deputy-reeve, said is leaving council this year to continue a singing career with his family. He wrote and recorded a song called 'My Prince Edward County Home' and has sung it during several tours. Mr. Post, chairman of the social services committee, emphasized many others deserve credit for promotion of new county home for the aged. "One man can't do those things," he said.

Picton reeve Albert Piroth, who was defeated by deputy-reeve James Bird last month, said it is important for councillors to leave all controversies behind when meetings are finished. He termed his two years in council "a rewarding experience."

Bloomfield reeve Allan Anderson observed, "We don't know our destiny but I think if we fight our way surely some of our ideas on county government will get across at Queen's Park."

Sophiasburgh reeve George Foster re-elected for another term referred to an increase in the number of councillors for the coming year. Previously 15 county councillors have been elected but this year both North Marysburgh and Athol townships elected deputy-reeves for the first time.

Hand for a Helper

Nancy Gale gets a thank-you hand from Santa Claus after acting as one of his elves during visit to Picton Rotary Club Christmas party for crippled children Tuesday. About 25 youngsters were treated to gifts, hamburgers and ice cream on Santa's arrival. Santa also received special assistance from William Purtelle, a well-known Picton octogenarian.

Pepper Avenue Water Approved

The Ontario Municipal Board has given approval for the installation of water service on Pepper Ave. in the city's northwest sector south of the CN double tracks.

The specific approval was for the issue of $28,000 in debentures to cover the cost of installing 870 feet of six-inch watermain, plus two hydrants and an estimated 20 service laterals.

Written objection to the water service had been received earlier, but at Monday's hearing at city hall no formal objection was presented — only objection by several property owners on the method of payment.

There was no question that the water service was badly needed as the area is served only by wells considered unsafe for use and by a standpipe provided by the city at the end of the street.

Lloyd Ellenton, chief public health inspector for the Hastings and Prince Edward counties health unit said one of the wells in the area had been tested many times and was found to be unsafe.

Richard Danziger, senior planner for the Quinte Planning Board, said that Pepper Ave. was considered by his department as a redevelopment area.

Neil Britton, general manager and secretary of the Belleville Public Utilities Commission estimated the cost of the proposed installation at $28,836, made up of $18,734 for the main service line; $8,060 for an estimated 20 laterals and $2,040 for two hydrants.

Of the total, $15,399 would be assessed against abutting property owners who would also face the cost of installing private service connections.

The annual rate per foot frontage over the 15-year life of the debenture would be $1.29.

Speaking in favor of the installation was Carl Mowers, appearing for his father and other property owners.

He said residents of the area had wanted city water service for many years.

Gerald Johnston, owner of Moira Street property which also abutts on Pepper Ave., said he wasn't opposed to the water service but wanted to know whether after service was in he would be allowed to develop his property.

Main point of concern at the hearing were the cases of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Lott and Mr. and Mrs. William Tuck who own houses not fronting on Pepper Ave., but are served by a private 12-foot laneway.

They wanted city water but did not feel they should have to pay frontage charges when they had no property on Pepper Ave.

The Board agreed with their thinking and later in consultation with City Solicitor John Miller, it was agreed that the owners in question should be charged frontage rates only for their share of the 12-foot laneway.

IN MEMORIAM VERSES

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Budget Cutbacks For Conservation

By IAN ROBERTSON
Staff Reporter

BRIGHTON — Cutbacks of 402,000 in grants to 38 Ontario conservation authorities by the department of natural resources, plus lack of guarantees for 1973 grants, has conservationists worried about next year's financial picture, Lower Trent Region Conservation Authority chairman Arthur Wartman said here last night.

Speaking during a regular authority session, Mr. Wartman said on Dec. 14, the chairman's committee of the 38 provincial conservation authorities, met with provincial representatives. He said they were told a poor financial outlook for 1973 has left the natural resources ministry unable to guarantee grants.

In past years, for every dollar raised locally, the province matched on a one - to - one basis, as long as the grants were used.

Mr. Wartman said before many authorities had a chance to use all of their funds plus grants, the province chopped $402,000. The Lower Trent Region Conservation Authority was lucky. While it has a surplus of $7,425 in money raised (the province therefore did not match this amount), it has only overspent its grant funds by $500.

This, he says, will be made up between the 18 member - municipalities.

For 1973, the LTRCA is budgeting for $40,671, almost $6,000 above the 1972 budget of $36,843. Mr. Wartman thinks it is wasted effort to go after an increase in light of the shaky grant situation.

Hoping for equal grants that might not materialize may put an extra burden on municipal taxpayers, he says. No plans for anything above local funds raised, should be considered at this time.

"The year 1973 is going to be a year in which the municipal representatives are going to have to watch every move, to ensure the taxpayer gets value for every dollar spent.

"There's a real squeeze on, especially with this regional government talk," the chairman said.

Members were told that the $7,425 surplus will be applied against levies for the 1973 budget. This should result in a substantial cutback in levies to each municipality.

Mr. Wartman said the financial problem seems only associated with administration expenses. As far as additional grants for specific jobs, he anticipated no problem receiving these grants in 1973.

Hercules Helps Out

TRENTON — A Canadian Forces Hercules aircraft from here has delivered 3,000 pounds of supplies from the Toronto Red Cross Society to Port-of-Spain, Trinidad, the defence department said Tuesday. The aircraft then flew to Guyana Tuesday to transport a back hoe excavator 125 miles into the interior for road construction between Guyana and Brazil. There is no major road linking them.

The plane is due back at CFB Trenton Thursday.

Captain of the flight is Capt. Kenneth Moody, of Batawa.

Need Seen For Warden

BRIGHTON — Hunters who are hunting deer both on foot and with the aid of dogs on sanctuary land owned and operated by the Lower Trent Region Conservation Authority, have raised the ire of Maurice Harvey, chairman of the authority's fish and wildlife committee.

Delivering a report to the authority meeting at Brighton Tuesday night, Mr. Harvey called for stricter controls of sanctuary land.

He recommended the hiring of game wardens or assistant wardens, to ensure the protected areas remain so.

"It's foolhardy for any authority to set up wildlife sanctuaries without game wardens or deputy game wardens. There's no protection for the deer or other wildlife," he said.

Following the meeting, he explained the sanctuary in question is known as the Goodrich property, a 300-acre site north of Brighton. As yet, there are no signs posted to warn that it is a sanctuary.

Mr. Harvey protested the delay in posting of the signs. He also indicated he will attempt to halt snowmobiles being used in the sanctuary.

He said at present the ministry of natural resources (formerly the department of lands and forests) has one game warden for the area. The conservationist said between 75 and 80 per cent of his job involves paperwork. "Either the natural resources ministry should establish game wardens or the department should allow to appoint assistants," he said.

Developers Propose Sanctuary Switch

BRIGHTON — Plans for development of a 900-acre area of land south of Percy Reach in the Trent River, are being placed in the hands of the Lower Trent Region Conservation Authority and the Quinte Planning Board, for study and possible approval.

Brighton Township Reeve Arnold Boes Tuesday night sketched details concerning members of the conservation authority meeting in the Department of Agriculture building here.

Mr. Boes said Colossus Development, a Rexdale firm, purchased 900 acres of land, including Potts Island in 1969. The company approached township council, outlining its plans to develop a cottage area plus between 300 and 400 acres as a wildlife sanctuary, to be turned over the conservation body.

Since that time, only a road to the property has been built.

Recently, the firm again approached council announcing a change in plans. They now want to develop the sanctuary and maintain it themselves, plus build a resort area consisting of a motel, retail tenting sites, and docks.

Council has expressed approval for the long - range plan, but Ontario Municipal Board approval is necessary. At present, the land is earmarked for conservation and would require a zoning change.

Reeve Boes said the idea is favored by the township, but if planners and conservationists agreed, it could add weight to the request before the OMB.

ADOPTION

JAMES — Chris and Helen are delighted to announce the arrival of their chosen daughter Kimberley Louise (age - 3 months). First grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Jones, Belleville and Mr. and Mrs. L. C. James (Grimsby).

DEATHS

DEATH NOTICE

The Intelligencer would like to express sincere apologies to the family and relatives of the late Mr. William Robert Wilson for the error in the notice of his death.

ANDERSON — At Trenton Memorial Hospital on Tuesday, December 19, 1972, Hugh Anderson (formerly of R.R. 2 Carrying Place). Husband of the late Etta Anderson. Dear father of Jack, Trenton; age 86 years.

Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton, from Wednesday afternoon. Service will be held in the funeral home on Thursday, December 21 at 1.30 p.m.

Entombment Mount Evergreen Cemetery. D19-21

DOIRON, Mr. Eugene — Of 335 Finch Ave., Willowdale, Ont., passed away at the Brennan Hospital on Wednesday, December 20, 1972. Beloved husband of the late Leone McGurn. Dear father of Diane.

Mr. Doiron will rest at the O'Brien Funeral Residence, 30 Moira St. West, Belleville.

Funeral arrangements will appear in tomorrow's paper. D20-21

EVERITT — Suddenly as the result of an accident at Bayside on Tuesday, December 19, 1972, Nellie Everitt of Parry Sound, Ontario, Wife of Ernest Everitt. Dear mother of Reyno Makinen, Chalk River, Pat (Mrs. William Lyons), Gander, Newfoundland, Diana (Mrs. William Calway), Toronto, Bunty (Mrs. Charles Haskin), Parry Sound, Corporal Betty Makinen, CFB, Trenton.

The late Mrs. Everitt will rest at the Logan Funeral Home, Parry Sound for funeral services on Friday, December 22.

(For further details contact the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton).

JOHNSON — Suddenly at Trenton Memorial Hospital, on Monday, Dec. 18, Cpl. Wilfred Johnson, 15 Namao Dr., Middleton Park, Trenton. Beloved husband of Dorothy Johnson. Dear father of Gary at home, Linda (Mrs. Dieter Viola), Trenton, in his 42nd year.

Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton. Funeral service will be held in Northside at Proestant Chapel in CFB Trenton on Thursday, Dec. 21 at 10.30.

Interment in White's Cemetery. D19-21

KELLAR, Mr. Charles Fredrick — Of 380½ Front St. passed away at Belleville General Hospital Tuesday evening, Dec. 19, 1972 in his 58th year. Dear son of Mrs. Marion Marie Kellar, Belleville and the late Robert Daniel Kellar. Dear father of Norman, R.R. 4, Stirling, Christine Kellar, Toronto, Harriett Kellar, Niagara Falls, Carol Dumoulin, Windsor. Dear brother of Clayton, R.R. 1, Belleville, Albert, Belleville, Mrs. Harry (Emma) Cronkwright, R.R. 1, Thomasburg, Mrs. Sherman (Marion) Oliver, Roslin, Mrs. John (Doris) Oliver, Madoc, Robert predeceased and Mrs. Mae Boyce predeceased. Survived by 7 grandchildren.

Resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highland Ave. Funeral service will be held in the chapel Friday, December 22 at 11 a.m. Rev. Arthur Sheil officiating.

Interment Belleville Cemetery. D20-21

LAWRENCE, Walter A. — Of 10 Chesterfield Drive, Rochester at Genessee Hospital, Rochester on Saturday, December 16, 1972, in his 73rd year. Dear son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Lawrence. Beloved husband of Dorothy M. Ferguson.

Funeral service will be held at the Corbett Funeral Home, 100 West Avenue Rochester, New York on Wednesday. Committal service will be held in the chapel of the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highland Avenue on Thursday at 1.30 p.m.

Interment Frankford Cemetery in the spring.

Rev. Clare Kellogg officiating. D19-21

WAITE, Arthur — Of 502A Parliament St., Toronto at Riverdale Hospital, Toronto on Monday, December 18, 1972 in his 80th year. Dear son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Anson Waite. Beloved husband of Alice Trembley. Dear father of Mrs. Glenn LeBlanc (Dianne) of Bay Ridges, Ontario; Mrs. Irvin Ingram (Inez) of R.R. 6 Belleville; Mrs. Glen Vesterfelt (Annie) of Belleville; Mrs. Don Wynn (Pearl) of R.R. 3 Stirling and Mrs. Harry Cooney (Marion), Sulphide. Predeceased by 7 brothers and 6 sisters. Also survived by 37 grandchildren.

Resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highland Avenue. Funeral service will be held in the chapel on Thursday, December 21 at 3 p.m.

Entombment Belleville Vault.

Interment Elmwood Cemetery in the spring.

Rev. Clare Kellogg officiating. D19-21

WELLINGTON, Miss Margaret — Of Madoc, Ontario, entered into rest at the West Lake Nursing Home, R.R. 1, Picton, on Tuesday, December 19, 1972, in her 85th year. Miss Margaret Wellington. Beloved daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Wellington, Port Arthur. Dear sister of Wesley Wellington of Thunder Bay. Also survived by 6 nieces and 2 nephews.

Miss Wellington is resting at the MacKenzie Funeral Home, Madoc, where complete funeral and committal service will be held on Thursday, December 21 at 1.30 p.m. Reverend E. R. Hawkes officiating.

Entombment Madoc Township Vault.

Interment Lakeview Cemetery at a later date.

IN MEMORIAM

HILL — In loving memory of our dear father Robert Huron Hill who passed away December 20, 1971.
Today recalls the memory,
Of a loved one gone to rest,
And those who think of him today,
Are those who loved him best.
The flowers we lay upon his grave,
May wither and decay,
But the love for him who lies beneath,
Will never fade away.
—Always remembered by daughter Sally and sons Stewart, Lennox and Melville and families.

WOOD — In loving memory of a dear husband, David Wood who passed away a year ago today, Dec. 20, 1971.
The blow was great, the shock severe,
We little thought his death so near,
Only those that have lost can tell,
The sorrow of parting without farewell,
You would not wish for sorrow,
You would not wish for tears,
But just to be remembered,
Throughout the passing years.
God put Your arms around him,
Keep him in Your care,
Make up for all he suffered,
And all that was unfair,
Wishing God had spared you,
Just a few more years.
—Sadly missed and always remembered by his wife Violet.

CARDS OF THANKS

I would like to thank Dr. Singal, Drs. Hartt and Manderville, the nurses and staff on fifth level of Belleville General Hospital for the wonderful services rendering on behalf while a patient there. A Merry Christmas, Happy New Year to all.
Phil Van Dusen.

Newsmakers

Result Tipsy

A judicial recount will be held on the liquor referendum in Napanee, in which the right to sell liquor in a lounge was lost by only two votes. Hotel owner **Gordon Hutchinson** has asked for the recount. A second referendum, voted on Dec. 4, gave town hotel owners the right to sell liquor by the ounce in a licensed dining lounge with meals. As few as six yes votes picked up in a recount could swing the question of liquor in a lounge to the 60 per cent required.

Trucks Move Toys

Two Belleville firms lent trucks to city firemen to help them deliver toys they have collected for underprivileged children. Truck and Farm Supply Ltd. and Toronto - Peterborough Transport provided vehicles for the project. Most of the toys collected have now been delivered.

Teach Taste Buds

The Trenton grade seven class of Prince Charles School teacher **Mrs. Jane Ahern** will be decking its Christmas halls a bit early this year. On Friday, Dec. 22, the class will sit down to a complete Christmas dinner, with turkey and all the dressings. The noon repast is being prepared by the students, who have set aside Friday as their special day.

Off the Press

Third edition of Mosaic, the voice of Catholic education in Hastings and Prince Edward Counties and Nipissing - District, is off the press. The eight-page newsletter put out by the separate school board here is now being distributed through schools and churches. Assistant superintendent Delbert O'Sullivan is in charge of the publication.

Dentist on Duty

A Red Cross Dental Coach has been installed on the grounds of St. Martin's School in Whitney. A dentist and his wife, a registered nurse, are now providing dental care for youngsters in the Whitney and Madawaska area.

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Santa Visits Grace's Place

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

Some of the children living at 231 Albert Street have been there since only days old.

They aren't as bright as the "kid next door" and the woman who takes care of them doubles as mother and father.

It is Happy Half Way House where pandemonium broke out Tuesday when Santa Claus came packed with toys.

The story of Half Way House began in a small house off Canniffon Road near the rail road tracks and Grace Ince's idea that mentally retarded children must be treated as people.

Her enrolment figures showed others shared her opinion and soon she was asking her father for a loan to purchase and renovate a larger home on Moira Street East.

Once again enrolment dictated she find a still larger home which placed her on Albert Street where she says she will stay.

There are 14 children in the house...ranges from severe retardiets (IQ) range from 30 to 60, well below the normal 100. There is room for seven more children.

Tuesday's Christmas party with Santa was more than a happy time for the children but an ovation to the success story of the home's principals.

The children playing with balloons on the floor come from all across the province, from a variety of environments, some termed "unmanageable."

They sat with Santa giggling and...shouting at his antics sharing their joys with staff members, grasping their hands, hugging and proudly showing a new toy.

One child brought to Grace (she prefers not to use her last name) was described as "not fit for adoption," by a physician. The same physician said the child would never walk or do anything else.

In 10 months the child, went through 4 pairs of shoes and experienced an IQ increase from 50 to high 80s.

The child is adopted now, after spending two years in the home. Grace says "she is getting on beautifully. She needs special instructors and a special school but she'll make it."

Mrs. Ince and her board of directors both think that it is a "feather in her cap," attesting to the program.

It is that kind of a Christmas for Mrs. Ince whose biggest gift will be to watch the children open presents bought with the little money she receives from the Children's Aid society from each child's municipality.

The Rotad Angels Car Club and Cliff Heath, member of the board, wrote Santa the letter to get him to come to the Half Way House.

Mrs. Ince needs more help. "I'm a firm believer in doing something I love with very little money."

Because none of the children in the home originate from Belleville there is no municipal support available.

She doesn't want to move again. The next project is to find a residence for older children.

"I am just trying to help each child realize his own potential," she says. Some of the children will be too old soon to go to bed at 9 p.m. "I need another facility and I'll move heaven and earth to get it."

IQ tests were completed on all of the children recently for the biggest Christmas gift the children or Mrs. Ince will ever receive.

Every child's IQ increased, some by as much as 15 points.

Probation Ends in Jail Term

A Toronto man free on probation was sentenced to three months in jail Tuesday for possession of a stolen vehicle.

Tom Billings, a resident of the Salvation Army's House of Concord in Toronto, was spotted driving a 1968 Pontiac in Belleville, Nov. 28. Upon checking, city police discovered the car had been stolen.

Provincial Court Judge J. L. Clendenning also sentenced Billings to one month for possession of a stolen radio. The convictions will run concurrently.

Billings had been placed on probation for three years by a Toronto court Sept. 26.

Alarm Box

Belleville firefighters "responded to the following calls Tuesday:

10:19 a.m. . . . Harry J. Clarke School; overheating thermostat.

12:38 p.m. . . . 5 Wallbridge Cr.; fire in ignition wires of Checker cab, no damage.

2:45 p.m. . . . 343 Ann St.; grease spill on stove, no damage.

8:37 p.m. . . . Ronald Keel residence, 20 Dundas St.; flurescent light smelling, nothing found.

10:50 p.m. . . . 285 John St.; rag smouldering on hot water tank, no damage.

Short Distance Call

There was no problem making a telephone call to Santa Tuesday afternoon for the children of Happy Half Way House at 231 Albert Street. Santa was surprised to see not one child cried while he listened to Christmas wishes. "I find in most places the children, at first, be afraid of me," said Santa.

Bookmaking Charges Bring $2,000 Fine

John Alexander Ellacott, 31, was sentenced to a $2,000 fine or 80 days in custody Tuesday by Provincial Court Judge J. L. Clendenning on four convictions involving bookmaking.

The former manager of a Front St. off-track betting shop was given two months to pay.

He had been remanded out of custody Nov. 21 while a pre-sentence report was prepared. At that time, he pleaded not guilty to all four charges.

Ellacott was fined $500 or 20 days on each conviction. Charges, laid by the Ontario Provincial Police's Anti-Gambling Branch, included keeping a common betting house, unlawfully recording bets, engaging in bookmaking and engaging in the business or occupation of betting.

Noting that Ellacott had no previous record, Judge Clendenning said he found the presentence report favorable and commented that Ellacott was not the sort of person usually found in court. But, he added, he was imposing the fines to serve as a deterrent, both to Ellacott and to others.

Maximum sentence for each charge was two years imprisonment.

Winter Works Boosted

By IAN ROBERTSON
Staff Reporter

TRENTON — Trenton's 1972-73 winter works program has received a financial boost, in the form of a $21,409 provincial incentives grant, acting works commissioner Art Hoornweg said Tuesday.

The grant, $400 above the figure requested, will be used to hire unemployed workers for a variety of jobs.

They include installation of sanitary sewers along Carrying Place Road, near the site of the proposed $1.5 million Fisher Brothers Incorporated plant, storm sewers for Chester Road and Sidney Street, plus construction of public washrooms in other Centennial Park or the government docks.

Mr. Hoornweg said when the town applied for the LIP grant (Local Incentives Program), these were the jobs planned. "However, they can be changed as long as we let them (the province) know by January 15," he said, adding the new council might want other matters dealt with other than those earlier selected.

As well as those already mentioned, he said a certain amount of curb construction is planned, but no streets have as yet been selected for this work.

As well as the $21,409, the town has requested an additional grant of $47,000 to road construction, sewers for both North Murray and Reid Street, a sanitary sewer for the downtown area near the intersection of Dundas Street East, Murphy and King Streets, landscaping for Centennial Park and the annual property cleanup campaign.

Mr. Hoornweg says the town received similar grants for the 1971-72 LIP programs, and planned for this year's works projects on the same basis.

Although no figures on the exact number of men to be hired through the Trenton Canada Manpower offices is available, he said the number of men could fluctuate between five and 15 per job, basing the figures on the duration of the job and time of year it begins.

Joe Masterson met his sales quota more times than any other man in the Toronto sales district this year. Because of it, Bert Borgerink, general sales manager of Canada Bread came to Belleville yesterday to present him with the ownership to a 1973

Breadman Rolling in Dough

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

A Belleville breadman may soon be rolling in dough because of an award presented to him by his company, Canada Bread.

Cam Smith, as manager of the local distribution outlet, topped company reports charts between Napanee and the greatest percentage increase in sales for the Toronto district.

The district covers all out-Niagara Falls.

The almost six per cent annual increase won a trip to Las Vegas for Mr. Smith and his wife. All expenses are paid for including spending money which Mr. Smith hopes will bring him some luck in a little casino action.

This was Mr. Smith's first year in Belleville after moving from Hamilton.

At the annual meeting, where sales competitions results were being announced, catcalls, hoots and boiers followed a second presentation.

Mr. Smith's sister-in-law was invited to draw the winning ticket for a 1973 Datsun, which ended up being won by his brother-in-law, Belleville bread salesman Joe Masterson.

All catcalls were in good fun, said a spokesman for the company.

Mr. Masterson competed against 117 other bread salesmen from the district to win the car which was delivered by company officials today.

A company representative said Mr. Masterson and the other salesmen were given a ticket to be placed in the draw each time they met or exceeded their weekly sales quota.

By the end of the year he had more tickets than any other salesman, meeting his mark 22 times during the year.

"It was totally by chance that he or any other would win the car," said a Toronto official.

While Mr. Smith was looking forward to January when he hopes to take his trip, Mr. Masterson was already making plans to sell his old car.

Council Holds Caucus

Members-elect to the 1973 city council met this afternoon for their first informal caucus session at city hall.

Purpose of the caucus session was to give consideration to appointments to the various city boards on which there are vacancies.

During the past week city hall has advertised for the names of residents who might wish to serve on city boards or committees and City Clerk Adam Stalker said today a considerable number of replies have been received.

Among the more important committees and boards on which there are vacancies to be filled are the Parks Board and Recreation Arena committee; the Belleville General Hospital Board of Governors and the city transit commission.

Any appointments will be confirmed at the inaugural session of the 1973 council on January 2.

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Talks Break Down

The high level talks between U.S. presidential representative Henry Kissinger and his North Vietnamese counterpart are in limbo.

This is a bitter disappointment, but scarcely surprising given the intractable nature of the discussions all along, including the routine meetings in Paris over the past couple of years.

But the pill the American people are swallowing now is all the more bitter an offering because their hopes had been built up so virtually sweet pitch. The word "charade" has been used in connection with the talks — we understand by President Nixon himself — and certainly the public image of them has been just that: Oriental smiles and furious hand-pumping and even the bantering attitude of Kissinger (what a contrast with his press conference image), together with much assurances as "the negotiations are too far advanced to permit of any failure now," not to mention "peace is at hand." These must all sit badly with an exasperated public now that it has been all to no avail.

Having said that, it must be recognized that a faulty settlement is worse than no settlement. According to Kissinger there are disagreements over the status of any peacekeeping force that might be dispatched to Vietnam, as well as other differences.

However, the unhappy fact is that peace in Vietnam is no longer at hand and there is many an aching heart in America today, among them the wives of the airmen who are prisoners in Communist hands. They are being sorely tried.

Science and Humanity

The burgeoning technology of our time, with all its mind-boggling potential for getting out of hand and for corrupting human beings and distorting their values has come in for attention from the new federal science minister, Jeanne Sauve.

Acknowledging that she was still in the process of becoming oriented to her new job and would only comment generally on the policy of her new ministry, Mrs. Sauve said in an Ottawa interview that people are the ones affected by science and technology. Stressing the human factor, she said that in developing a national policy for research, "we certainly have to include the social sciences."

How Mrs. Sauve goes about this will be interesting, for after all as the progress of technology appears its effect on human values is gradual, even imperceptible. Will she recommend, for instance, that our scientists and the public at large be offered compensating courses in the humanities? Or are we all on the slippery road to 1984, with all that that may mean in denial of human values? It will be up to people in authority like Mrs. Sauve, to ensure that the welfare of people will continue to be uppermost in our society and that the worst fears of writers like George Orwell are kept at bay.

Snake Story

A solid example of the "man bites dog" syndrome is the 18-month child reported to have put a large chunk of venomous snake in his mouth down Perth, Australia, way and survived while the snake perished.

The story should be prime material for the Believe It Or Not columns and while we are on this kind of "silly season" topic, here is another classic: Paul C. Bragg is Charlie Chaplin gentleman — while hair, handsome features, and muscular into the bargain — and he heads a group in two-hour exercise sessions six days a week at Waikiki beach in Honolulu. There is a picture of the rugged looking Mr. Bragg sitting on the grass with the familiar palms in the background and the beach beyond that again.

He is touching his toes and he is said to emphasize total physical fitness with plenty of exercise and a natural food diet.

Mr. Bragg is 91 . . . he looks perhaps 70 at the very most!

Note to Readers

We would remind readers once again that The Intelligencer does not accept contributions of poetry for publication.

Talks Break Down

Vietnam: The 'Peace' That Is No Longer at Hand

By PETER HUCKLEY

WASHINGTON (CP) — The United States declares to speak out about the stalled Vietnam peace negotiations and to reopen all of North Vietnam to air attack have put an unmistakable end to the euphoric climate which had briefly surrounded the Vietnam issue.

Although American spokesmen declined to link the expanded bombing with the breakdown in negotiations, the Nixon administration now seems committed to a renewal of its former strategy—to force the North Vietnamese into bargaining concessions by dint of military pressure and blockade supplemented by diplomatic efforts.

The gloom which followed Saturday's sober news conference by presidential adviser Henry Kissinger was as widespread here as the contrasting elation had been when Kissinger, in distinctly better spirits, had announced last Oct. 26 that peace was "at hand."

Even among those who don't necessarily accept the Kissinger thesis that Hanoi is solely to blame for the failure to reach a "fair and just agreement" to "end the war," there still seems to be less inclination to criticize the Nixon team than to wonder how it could have been so wrong.

Senator Mike Mansfield, Democratic leader in the Senate and a persistent critic of the war, could only express a feeling of "great depression" at the news. He said Congress, which has generally been silent during the negotiations, may give priority to Vietnam when it convenes in January if the peace talks have not resumed.

Although Kissinger is not often accused of being naive, some of his statements last October look unusually innocent in retrospect: "It is obvious that most of the difficult problems have been dealt with. . . . Having come this far, we cannot fail and we will not fail. . . ."

Kissinger may yet prove to have been right in everything but timing. And if the negotiations resume before long and are successful, his optimism about timing would be readily forgiven.

Meanwhile, his explanations for the breakdown in the Paris talks are being closely examined by friends and critics alike.

Among supporters of the administration's Vietnam policy, there is a theory that North Vietnam deliberately raised the stakes in the negotiations, believing that Nixon and Kissinger were so publicly committed to a settlement that they would eventually concede.

Some opponents contend there is evidence, on the other hand, that Hanoi only began creating difficulties after the American negotiators had themselves put forward fresh demands at the insistence of South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu.

Thieu has pressed for complete withdrawal of North Vietnamese troops from the South and acknowledgement of its claim to sovereignty over all of South Vietnam. The U.S. appears prepared to ignore the former demand while insisting on the latter as a price for peace.

Kissinger says there is also disagreement about the size and responsibilities of a proposed international truce supervision team, an issue on which Canada, as a potential member, has also raised questions of substance.

The final verdict on the breakdown appears likely to be left, as usual, to future historians with access to more complete information about what went on in the still-secret Paris talks.

Amid The Din of Towns and Cities

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

On Dec. 8, there was an editorial regarding snowmobiles.

The person writing the article certainly has not lived on a busy street like Herchimer Ave. or he would have more to concern himself with than snowmobiles. For instance, in the summer when windows and doors are open, transports, motorcycles and the heavy trucks which are all louder than snow machines, literally shake the house when they go by. I have been watching TV and have missies go by and they can hardly be heard in comparison with these other vehicles I mentioned. Also it is a fact that many cars affect the local din.

I wonder if the writer would suggest strong laws to prevent these vehicles from operating on the open road, in built-up areas or in the vicinity of homes. As for the statement he made about snowmobiles in Manchouhard and in France, all I can say is there are many things they do in these countries that we don't need here.

As for safety concerning snowmobiles, he should see the fatalities driving 50 and 60 miles an hour in cars on this street regardless of road conditions. There have been two cars with their wheels down in the ditch in front of my house and how they were pulled out I don't know.

I agree that snowmobiles should run on the road shoulder and not on the road but let's not get the facts out of perspective as to the noise they make, etc. The snowmobilers are paying very dearly with regard to licence and insurance for their two or three months of recreation, also, for the purchase of machines and accessories.

They are definitely contributing to the economy and to entertainment.

CONCERNED SNOWMOBILER

Pies and Parliament Hill's Gourmets

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

An article appearing in the December 14 issue of your newspaper entitled Parliament Hill Pie Now Costs 15 Cents nearly broke me up! It is too bad the leaders of this great country of ours have to pay 15 cents for a pie and 55 cents for a 'standard' dinner, in the Parliament Hill cafeteria. However, if they wish more class, Members of Parliament, and higher Government officials, etc., are allowed to dine in the Parliament Hill Restaurant. There, for a mere 42 they can digest a full-course dinner plus a bottle of wine. Such bargains in Ottawa! It's worth it, though, to see where tuition fees were raised this year by some of our federal legislators. Here, our students have to pay approximately 80 to 90 cents for their 'standard' dinner. Something's wrong with the system!

The article stated that the prices charged just covered the cost of the food, plus a small profit, and that the House of Commons pays the staff of more than 100 cafeteria employees.

It's amazing how our Government can come up with countless brainstorming schemes for taxes, etc. yet they cannot figure out how to pay the salaries of their cafeteria employees without taking it out of the taxpayer's pocket. I'm not a Minister of Finance and I only have Grade 11 Economics, but I can figure that one out for myself.

Now if our Parliament Hill employees paid the same cafeteria prices as the average person does, they would have quite a bit of spare cash lying around after a year. Possibly this money could pay a part of the salaries of people hired by Government to investigate unemployment and welfare claims. They say that some Unemployment Insurance recipients are also called 'welfare bums' are taking our country for a ride.

Who is taking who for a ride? Merry Christmas and Happy T-4 Sheet for '71!

DIANE BRADY

Government Is Heavy Spender

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

Is the government of Ontario in financial trouble? This seems to be true. Again this year, the Government of William Davis is going to record another deficit for the people of Ontario. Our new but old Government has done it again, and it looks like some one will have to go and borrow another billion or so from the West German Bank.

The Government seems to be a little loose with our money. They only recorded a deficit for 1971 you might have thought. They could watch where and how they spent their money, but not our government no sir, they just went ahead and spent it anyway.

I guess they thought they could balance the budget by raising taxes on gasoline and tobacco, cutting the budgets of most of the Government departments, reducing the colleges and universities funds, and raising the fees to enter our Provincial Parks.

If the Government gets any more careless in the next term with our money, the Province may have to declare bankrupt, especially in view of present proposals for expansion of costly rapid transit systems.

WILLIAM HOWE

More Parking Space

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

In a recent issue of The Intelligencer, I read that the parking is to be improved in Belleville. A lot near the upper bridge was being expanded because of the shortage of parking spaces.

I agree strongly with the city on this problem. People end up always driving in circles and become discouraged. As a result the downtown stores probably lose more business than they should.

The issuing of stamps to reduce parking rates I think would be a great idea because people don't like to have to return to their cars every hour just to put money in parking meters. I hope that more parking lots will be available for the downtown shoppers in the future.

SANDRA HODGINS

Enter A Brigadier

Bureaucracy Haven For Ex-Army Brass

By DON O'HEARN

From The Intelligencer's Ottawa Bureau

The army is getting in deeper and deeper.

Still another brigadier-general has been added to our force of public servants.

George Bell, 52, has been appointed an assistant deputy minister in treasury. Officially, the assistant deputy in charge of administration.

And old hands around here are cursing in frustration.

For the public service is being loaded up with retired army officers. And they simply aren't good for the service.

A few years ago some misguided genius here hired W. A. B. Anderson as head of the Ontario Civil Service Commission.

(This was back in the Roberts days when there was more than one misguided genius among top-rank civil servants).

Mr. Anderson was just retired from the army.

As boss of the civil service he had the final say in all government appointments. And also, of course, was in a position to push applicants forward.

A consequence was that soon we began to see a distinct army tinge in our public service.

Retired majors, colonels and brigadiers began appearing in senior jobs throughout its many branches.

M r. Anderson undoubtedly was acting in good faith.

He would believe wholeheartedly in army people. How could he think anything else. He had spent his life with them.

And this isn't to say army people aren't good people. They are. But at running armies.

And this is distinctly different from running a public service.

An army is run on regimentation. It has to be. For at times quite unreasonable demands have to be made on the men in it. To have these followed there must be blind obedience to orders and to rank. There is absolute rigidity. And originality, initiative and flexibility are muffled.

It is super-bureaucracy.

And this is just what any civil service doesn't need more of.

Like with the army invasion we are getting it here.

In some departments now, for example, there are strict rules of precedence. Clerks can only talk to their immediate seniors. And the immediate seniors can only talk to their immediate seniors.

And the impact on morale, let alone efficiency, is showing through.

If the government wants to take care of retired army men let it set up rest homes. But let's not have them around with a government machinery which already is messy enough in spots.

Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Dec. 30, 1972 ...

English-speaking American settlers in Texas declared their independence 137 years ago today — in 1835—defying the Spanish government of Mexico, traditional rulers of the land. An army under Santa Anna set out to overthrow the Americans. After inflicting two bloody defeats on the outnumbered settlers, at the Alamo and the Massacre of Goliad, the Mexicans were conclusively defeated at the battle of San Jacinto. With Sam Houston as president, Texas maintained its independence 10 years before joining the United States.

1853: The liner Lenin went into service.

1944: The German offensive through Belgium continued to roll unchecked although American and Canadian troops held firm along the edges of the wedge.

1919: The Canadian National Railways was organized.

1853: A British force beat the dervishes at the battle of Suakin, in the Sudan.

1790: First successful U.S. cotton mill opened at Pawtucket, R.I.

Bible Digest

by H. B. DEAN

"And this is life eternal, that they might know thee the only true God, and Jesus Christ, whom thou hast sent." — John 17:3

This is part of the prayer request of Jesus. Every man has it answered when he become a part of the answer. Send unto me. . . I will give you rest.

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LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

December 28, 1952

The Tatham Co. Ltd. has been awarded the general contract for the construction of the new 6-room St. Joseph's Separate School to be built just outside the city on E. Bridge St., near Herchimer Ave., announced T. J. Flurey, secretary of St. Michael's School Board.

Proudest boy in the city of Belleville today was Gary Lewis, captain of the Wanderers bantam soccer team. Gary was presented with the handsome Bill Harvey Trophy, emblematic of the bantam soccer championship of the city. The presentation was made by ex-alderman Harvey, donor of the cup. Members of the championship team were presented with symbolic crests by Ted Greenfield, manager of the club.

30 YEARS AGO

December 29, 1942

Vincent Hughes, Toronto spent the week-end with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Hughes, Dunbar St.

Alex Saunders, Hornepayne has been visiting his daughter, Mrs. R. Beason, Quen St.

George H. Stokes, Belleville, M.P. for South Hastings and T. C. Graham, Tweed, left for Winnipeg to attend the Conservative convention.

Mrs. A. E. Duffield, Cochrane has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Folwell, Ann St.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Crozier, Forin St. visited their daughter Ablel Bel and her husband Constan Leader F. W. Ball, in Dauphin, Man.

40 YEARS AGO

December 29, 1932

Robert Gill, son of the Rev. Dr. Bell, pastor of Bridge Street United Church, has been elected to the Twelve Older Boys' Parliament of the Province of Ontario by acclamation. He will represent Belleville at the meeting at Midland Collegiate in Hamilton.

Numerous fishermen, fishing through openings in the ice on the bay are catching large quantities of sunfish, perch and other small varieties of fish. Many pedalled out on the city they find a ready sale.

50 YEARS AGO

December 29, 1922

"W. B. Riggs who has just completed the erection of the most up-to-date garages in the province, is installing an oil burner in the furnace which heats the garage, and he states that the big building can be heated as well with oil as with fuel and at about the same cost if not cheaper. Many people in Toronto, he states, are installing oil burners and claim to have good success with them. The experiment being made by Mr. Riggs will be followed with much interest by the people of Belleville, and no doubt many will follow suit if it proves a success, in view of the uncertainty of the coal supply."

Obituaries and Funerals

MRS. ARTHUR COLE

The funeral of Mrs. Emily Annie Cole, 13 Marmora Street, Trenton, was held Wednesday, Dec. 13 from the Weaver Funeral Home where service was conducted by Rev. F. Hobbs. Interment was in White's Cemetery.

The bearers, Royal Canadian Legion members, Ken Kenny, Gerald Hurl, Everett Pearson, Hec. Dobby, Wayne Beaudine and Charles MacCormack.

Mrs. Cole died December 10 in Trenton Memorial Hospital following a lengthy illness. She was in her 90th year.

Born in England, she had lived in Trenton for the past 15 years. She was a member of the United Church and of the Branch 99 Royal Canadian Legion Ladies' Auxiliary in Belleville.

Predeceased by her husband she is survived only by a sister Mrs. Lillie Campbell of Columbus, Ohio.

MRS. HELENA WIMS

The funeral of Mrs. Helena Wims was held Monday morning from the D'Arbo Funeral Residence to St. Michael's Church for mass conducted by Rt. Rev. J. P. Sullivan, Msgr. Sullivan also said prayers at the graveside in St. James Cemetery.

The bearers were George Secker, Bill Donovan, Max Matthews, Jack Hamilton, Richard Bennett and Stephen Garvin.

WALLACE A. LAWRENCE
Rochester

The funeral of Wallace A. Lawrence, 19 Chesterfield Drive, Rochester, N.Y. will be held in that city Wednesday from the Corbett Funeral Home, 109 West Ave.

Committal service will be held at the chapel of the John R. Bush Funeral Home in Belleville on Thursday at 1.30 p.m. with Rev. Claire Kellogg officiating. Interment will be in Frankford Cemetery.

Mr. Lawrence died Saturday in Genesee Hospital in Rochester. He was in his 72rd year.

He is survived only by his wife, the former Dorothy M. Ferguson.

ALBERT N. COMBES
Trenton

The funeral for Albert N. Combes was held in St. George's Anglican Church, Trenton, Dec. 16, at 2:30 p.m. Rev. M. Caswell officiated and interment was in Mount Evergreen Cemetery.

Bearers were all grandsons: Robert and Stephen Weller, Gary Down, Wayne Scaletta and Jack and Larry Weber.

Mr. Combes died in Green Acres Nursing Home, Trenton, Dec. 14, after a five-year illness. He was retired from his own shoe repair business and had lived in Trenton for 60 years. He was in his 81st year.

He was born in Drummondville, Quebec, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Combes, was an Anglican and a former member of the IOOF. He served in the armed forces during World War II.

Mr. Combes was predeceased by his wife, in 1966, and is survived by five daughters, Mrs. W. T. (Mary Agnes) Weber of Edmonton, Alta., Mrs. Bob (June) Weller and Mrs. George (Mamie) Down, both of Trenton, Mrs. Eric (Rita) Hadfield of Scarborough and Mrs. C. A. (Norma) Baker of Ottawa. A sister, Mrs. Agnes Ross of Toronto also survives.

ARTHUR WAITE

Former resident of Hastings county, Arthur Waite, 503-A Parliament Street, Toronto, will be buried Thursday from the John R. Bush Funeral Home with service in the chapel at 3 p.m. conducted by Rev. Claire Kellogg.

Entombment will be in the Belleville Vault with spring burial in Elmwood Cemetery.

A former employee at Corby's Distillery north of Belleville, Mr. Waite was born in Wollaston township and was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anson Waite. He died Monday in Riverdale Hospital in his 68th year.

He is survived by his wife, the former Alice Trembley, three daughters, Mrs. Glenn (Diane) LeBlanc of Bay Ridges, Ont., Mrs. Irvine (Ines) Ingram, RR6, Belleville, Mrs. Glen (Annie) Vesterfelt, Belleville; Mrs. Don (Pearl) Wynn, RR3, Stirling and Mrs. Harry (Marion) Cooney of Sulphide.

There are 21 grandchildren.

He was predeceased by his parents, seven brothers and six sisters.

JAMES (Jimmy) TURNBULL
Trenton

The funeral for James (Jimmy) Turnbull was held at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton, Dec. 16, 1972 with Rev. D. Wilson officiating.

Interment was in Mount Evergreen Cemetery and bearers were Bob Green, Jim Lisk, Jack Graham, Brent Bristow, Roy McCormick and Jack Sabatino.

An auto mechanic with Lange and Peters Motors, Trenton, Mr. Turnbull died in Trenton Memorial Hospital on Dec. 13 in his 53rd year.

He was born in Scotland, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Turnbull and had lived in Trenton for the last 19 years.

He was a member of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Trenton, and served with the Scots Guards in World War II.

Mr. Turnbull is survived by his wife, the former Jean McIlvie, and two brothers, John Turnbull in Scotland and George Turnbull in Australia.

HAROLD (Harry) TUFTS
Madoc

The funeral service for Harold Tufts was held Dec. 18 from the MacKenzie Funeral Home to St. John the Baptist Anglican Church.

Rev. J. H. Thompson conducted the service with interment in White Lake cemetery.

Bearers were Phillip Rivers, Lindsay Empey, Percy Holland, Howard Sickwood, Glen Nickle and Harry Thompson.

WILLIAM BISHOP

The funeral service for William Bishop was held in the chapel of St. Andrew's United Church, Dec. 18, after resting at the Howden Funeral Home.

The service was conducted by Rev. John Peters. In his 65th year, he was born and educated in Canada and was the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Bishop.

He is survived by his wife, the former Edith Bowen and by his daughters Mrs. Garnet (Jean McCann of Marmora Township and Mrs. Donald (Helen) Yearwood of Belleville.

He is also survived by his brothers Clarence and John of Otonye.

He was superintendent of works for Marmora Village and previously was employed for 30 years with Airhart Lumber Co. and was a member of Marmora Volunteer Fire Department.

Bearers were Les McKeown, Don Nobes, Cecil Neal, Stan Kerr, Ted Fox, and Bernard McNally.

Honorary bearers were Reeve Jack Reynolds, Village Clerk William Shannon, and Village Councillors Grant Airhart, William Monk, Bert Gray and Ken Trumble.

Entombment was in Marmora Protestant Cemetery vault.

Newsmakers

Toys on Way

The Belleville firefighters' toy project still needs toys, especially games and puzzles for about 125 children on its list, Ralph Rosenberg, director this year, said this morning most of the toys have been delivered, but 125 needy children are still on the list and he will have to buy presents and hope for donations to pay the bills after Christmas. The firefighters are caring for about 1,200 needy children this year.

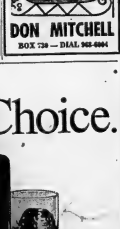
Yoga Plans Stretched

Trenton Recreation and Parks director Dess Gettas has announced a new Yoga program will commence Jan. 8, 1973. The fall program was completed in November.

TO THE RESIDENTS OF SIDNEY TOWNSHIP

My sincere thanks for the confidence you placed in me, in returning me to Sidney Township Council, Seasons Greetings to you and yours!

Reg. McCurdy
Councillor.



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Bata Boss Leaves

Bata Shoe personnel director John Adams will be leaving the company in the early part of 1972, company general manager William O'Rourke announced Monday. Mr. Adams will return to his hometown of Peterborough to work.

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By DORIS CLARKY

When they were young, Dad wouldn't go
With Mom to see a picture show.
He much preferred a hockey game
Or any sport that you can name.
But now when they stay home to see
The entertainment on TV
Dad always gets his hockey game
And ends the evening with the same old show
That Mom saw 30 years ago.
V.A.

Dear Doris: Regarding the tuberculosis sanatarium at Saranac Lake — you called this I'm not a estate" Mr. Trudeau Sanatarium". What would Trudeau be doing in the state of New York except on a vacation?

For your information, which I hope you will have the honesty to transmit to your readers, I wish to inform you that this worthy sanatarium was erected by the goodwill and the wealth of the well known Will Rogers. A plaque at the entrance of the grounds bears this testimonial. Unless Trudeau bought the place with his fortune he has no right of claims-Saranac Lake is one of my favorite visiting grounds.

You owe an apology to Will Rogers. He was a very humble man. Was he living he would have regarded the matter as a joke on Trudeau. I do not understand how one can write publicly and not firstly acquire oneself with correct information. This was a — Colossal Error.

Dear Colossal: Relax. Trudeau is a common French name. -

Dr. Edward Livingstone Trudeau, himself a victim of TB at-25, pioneered in the fight against tuberculosis — or consumption — which was in his time almost a sure killer. He found that long periods of rest and fresh air could reverse the verdict. In 1884 he founded the Adirondack Cottage Sanatarium, later renamed The Trudeau Sanatarium.

Dr. Trudeau's autobiography makes fascinating reading, and through it and my personal visits I, too, fell in love with the Saranac Lake area. I am delighted to hear that Will Rogers, a great humanitarian, provided the wherewithal for the creation of such a blessing to mankind.

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Dear Doris: I guess it is me who signed "Depressed at 20".

I saw something in what Twenty-Seven and Still Trying had to say; and I agree that I cherish the time I have to myself, as I am a "self person".

I'd like to give those books she mentions a try, if you could please send me the names of them.

You are right that there are further complications. Besides resenting the children when they really bug me, I feel a lot of resentment for my husband, especially the evenings he goes in the pub after work and phones home about 8.00 or later. I just swell up in my throat and can't or won't speak to him, then I bang the phone receiver against the telephone and hang up. He won't share these friends with me.

Yet I admire him as I know of a lot of girls who got pregnant and not one of those boys could take the responsibility like my Joe. But still I feel as much resentment. I call it "one of those love-hate things".

Everyone thinks I'm a perfect little mother and wife, but if they knew what was going on inside me, I don't think they'd believe me. — Still Depressed At 21.

Dear Still: Good for you for taking help from a thoughtful and understanding reader who has been through the mill.

(Talk it over with Drois by writing to her in care of this newspaper. This Canadian social worker can shed new light on your problem.)

Dear Doris: I am 23 years old, and I know a guy who is only 19 but thinks and acts like he's in his middle twenties. I keep wanting to call him. I even have dreams of him and me getting married and having his baby some day.

He phones me once in a while, but not as often as I'd like him to. Please help me.— Very Desperate.

Dear Very: It is a lovely, agonizing dream, but that is all it is, right now. He is not ready, at 19, to make up his mind; and you could cool him off forever with a few desperate phone calls.

He knows you are there. He likes your friendship. If there is more to come — like real love — he has to discover it and start acting the part of an interested male.

Fill in your time with some new things to do, new people to see, and other boys, preferably closer to your age.

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Zealous Salesman

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — Authorities at a large government hospital in the northern town of Ipoh are annoyed at coffin makers who have been trying to sell their wares to seriously ill patients and their relatives.

A Few Olives

MADRID (AP) — The world olive production in 1971-72 totalled 1½ million tons.

SLICK TRICK

● Quarter-inch' elastic, substituted for shoe laces, makes baby's shoes easy to put on and remove. Sew the top ends of the elastic together—when it stretches, the shoes needn't be unlaced.

A Little Help

FOIX, France (AP) — A two - year - old girl was knocked down by a car and fell into a sewer opening. Rescue efforts were unsuccessful until the child's six - year - old cousin crawled into the sewer and found the little girl frightened but unhurt.

Affected By Cold

Any temperature b e l o w 35 degrees leads to affect flavour of greenhouse tomatoes. Prolonged refrigeration makes them watery.

The Experts Say

Yule Logs and Wassailers Revival of Old Customs

By JEAN SHARP
CP Women's Editor

TORONTO (CP) — If you're looking for a spare Christmas custom or two to add to your list, there are some old ones slipping into disuse that might be pleasant to revive.

A Yule log might be a bit tricky, unless your fireplace is cavernous, but if you are able to keep a log burning from Christmas to Twelfth Night, save a charred bit of it. An old French custom holds that the charred log, stored under a bed, will protect your house from harm through the coming year.

It is believed the Yule log might be an off-shoot of pre-Christian New Year bonfires marking the time when the days begin to lengthen.

While you're burning your log, you can roast chestnuts over the open fire. A cook at Black Creek Pioneer Village says she roasts them on a shovel. If you have a fender, you might put them on the bars. The skins should be slit first, so the nuts won't explode and it takes about 15 to 20 minutes, depending on how close they are to the fire and how hot it is.

If you do want to roast chestnuts, buy them for that purpose. A Canadian chestnut tree with edible nuts is a rare item nowadays.

To go with the chestnuts, there is mulled cider as the Toronto Historical Board serves it at Mackenzie House.

With one gallon of cider, you need one lemon, cut into quarters, two three-inch cinnamon sticks and a cup of brown sugar. Heat in thoroughly and sprinkle cinnamon in each cup as you serve it.

The traditional wassail bowl, once served to wandering carollers, is slightly less innocent. A recipe supplied by the British Information Office calls for two quarts of ale, one three-inch cinnamon stick, nutmeg and cloves. Bring it almost to a boil and just before you start to serve it, add a cup of brandy.

You can also float apple halves in the bowl, if you like, or bits of fruit cake. Once, wassailers poured part of their drink aboard the roots of apple trees and tied the cake on the trees for the birds. They apparently hoped to ensure a good crop in the coming year.

If you have spare enthusiasm on New Year's Day, you could emulate the Governor-General and lieutenant governors and have a levee. A century ago it was a fairly common custom in Canada's young towns.

Early governors held a levee, as their successors still do, to which the men of the community came to pay their respects.

It has also been a day on which to visit friends and family. In French Canada, there has been a tradition of visiting the head of the family to ask a blessing, la benediction du Jour de l'An.

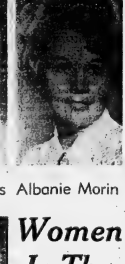
Wants Family

STOCKHOLM (AP) — A Russian defector to Sweden showered leaflets on the Soviet ambassador at a packed theatre on the opening night of an Estonian ballet. Sources said the man was protesting Soviet refusal to grant exit visas to his wife and son.

Jeanne Sauvé

Monique Begin

Grace MacInnis



Albanie Morin

Flora MacDonald

(CP Photo)

Women In The News

Seventy-one women were nominated to contest ridings in the federal campaign for the Oct. 30 elections — half again as many as the previous 1953 record. These five were elected and Mrs. Jeanne Sauve has since been named minister of science and technology in Prime Minister Trudeau's cabinet.

Ann Landers

Dog-lovers Justify Their Dirty Rugs

Dear Ann Landers: I want to respond to that woman who couldn't understand why 50 million Americans were so crazy they'd talk dogs in below zero weather, spend a fortune on getting them clipped, inoculated, registered, licensed, and trained, buy them special food, beds, collars and coats, and even hire sitters to keep them company when they rebel against kennels at vacation time. The woman signed her letter "The Rugs in My Home Are Beautiful."

My answer is a four letter word. Love. I feel sorry for the lady with the beautiful rugs. She doesn't know what she's missing.—Midland Michigan

From Texarkana, Delaria: d'm one of those "crazy nuts" who walked six miles in the wierd narian with a sick puppy when no other transportation was available. I also stayed up all night to give my puppy warm milk at frequent intervals. Our canine friends are like members of the family. I can't imagine a life without them.

From Topeka: The nuts in my house aren't beautiful but I wouldn't trade them for the most magnificent rugs in the world if I meant one dog in my life.

From Memphis: People are becoming more and more suspicious, unpredictable and irresponsible. A dog, remains a faithful friend to the end and his gratitude is unfailing. I could never do for my morale what my dog does.

From Cleveland: A dog is a bit of mischief wrapped inside a furry coat. If you ever saw the face of a child light up at the sight of a puppy, you'd know what it means to have a dog in the house.

From Big Rapids, Mich.: People have dogs in their lives for the same reason they marry, have children, or nurture friendship. Love and mutual respect are the basis of life's best relationship's, whether between people and people or between people and dogs.

My thanks to all who wrote such heartwarming letters in behalf of your pets. We've also heard it said that dog is man's best friend, and my mail attests to the fact that the feeling is mutual.

Dear Ann Landers: That letter from the girl who was raped when she foolishly accepted a ride on the highway with a strangler, made me sit down and write to you even though its 1:30 a.m.

I am not an old fogy and I'm not a prude. I'm 34 years old, a former model now the mother of two little girls. When I tell what has happened to so-called fashions I am not surprised that rape in the United States is at an all-time high. Anyone who wants to check the figures will see the unmistakable correlation between rape and the advent of miniskirts, the bralets craze, the body-stocking look, hot pants, see-through blouses, and necklines slashed to the navel.

Some of the girls dress in such a provocative manner that they look as if they are advertising their bodies for sale—or rent. It's no wonder they are victims of assault. Comment please.—Eye Sore

Dear Eye: It is much too simplistic to infer that rape is the result of scanty or provocative attire. The criminologists do not support that theory. I agree, however, that current modes of dress, both male and female, do reflect the drastic change in society's sexual attitudes. And interestingly enough, the hemlines also reflect the economic trends. When hems go up—so does the stock market!

No Prize Given

CALGARY (CP) — No first prize was awarded in a souvenir design competition sponsored by the Old Cabin Crafts Society. "The crafts entered seemed to be more creative and more in keeping with contemporary design," said society president J. M. McAra.

Evade Draft

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israeli men can get out of doing yearly front - line reserve duty if they have six or more children, the military command announced.

Last-Minute Gift Suggestions . . .

For the very unusual gifts for that hard to buy for person, may we suggest: Handmade Jewellery for Him and Her; Men's ties, sweaters; Pottery; Stone carvings; Liberty and Swiss Scarves; Irish Handknit sweaters; Cashmere Sweaters; Beautiful Evening Gowns and Hostess Wear; Imports from Norway and a Host of Other Unusual Gifts.

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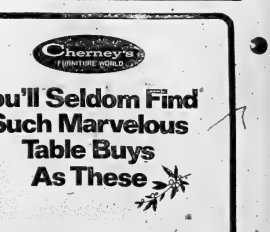

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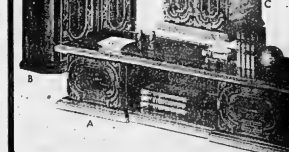

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Spreading the Spirit

Bringing out the positive side of the Christmas season grade six school children from Bayview School presented gifts to the Hospital Monday afternoon.

This was a total endeavor on their part and they concluded their visit with carol singing through the corridors.

Songs, Gifts For Seniors In Marmora

MARMORA — The annual Christmas party for members of Marmore Senior Citizens' Association included a gift exchange and rousing sing song.

A short business meeting was conducted by Mrs. E. Post, who gave a report on the year's activities. She thanked everyone for the assistance and support she had received during 1972.

A sing song with Mrs. K. Donaldson at the piano was much enjoyed. Christmas readings were given by Mrs. Vi Cousins, Mrs. E. Steeves and Miss Grace Warren.

Gifts were exchanged and a social time enjoyed over a cup of tea and delicious Christmas fruitbreads.

The next regular meeting will be held Jan. 3 and will commence with a potluck luncheon.

Yule Contests Held

A program consisting of contests, sing-songs and a visit from Santa was the main feature of the December meeting of the Queensboro branch of the Women's Institute.

With Mrs. Ray Rollins serving as hostess, the roll call was answered by an exchange of one dozen cookies.

It was decided to sponsor the 4-H girls' club "clothes for leisure".

Another undertaking of the Institute will be to send Christmas gifts to shut-ins in the community.

Successful Bazaar Held

organized by the Catholic

The annual family basaar organized by the Catholic Women's League of Holy Rosary Parish was held recently in Georges Vanier School.

The event was convened by Mrs. Dorothy Pope and her committee who organized the individual booths.

The Christmas Boutique received donations of crafts made by the children of Holy Rosary and Georges Vanier Schools. Some of their work appeared on the handicraft stall.

Other features of the bazaar included an apron booth, home baking stall and the popular candy table. The Touch and Take booth was an early sell-out.

Among the children's favorites was the hot-dog stand as well as the Children's Room.

The Penny Sale was a successful new venture.

The tea room with soft lights and refreshments, offered a resting place for many mothers.

Highlight of the evening was a visit by Santa Claus.

Winners of the ticket draws were Dale McTaggart $25., Lynne Henn $15., and T. Oskamp $10.

Christmas Decorations Set the Mood

Artistic decorations set the mood at the Christmas meeting of the Uniondale Women's Institute. The theme of the evening was Family Night and arrangements for the event were under the direction of the 5th concession ladies.

Public school children were presented with a Christmas gift and candy.

Musical entertainment was supplied by Mr. and Mrs. D. Nelson and Mr. L. Nelson.

Euchre Held

FRANKFORD — St. Francis held their weekly euchre of Assisi Church, Frankford, party Monday evening with the following winners: Mrs. Pearl Cooley, Stirling, Mrs. Myrtle Hogle, Trenton, Jerry Plevris, Frankford and Vincent Macaulay, Frankford.

The door prize went to Frank Cronkwright, Trenton.

Honor Doctor

ANNAPOLIS ROYAL, N.S. (CP) — A plaque to the memory of Dr. Ira B. Sutherland for his 35 years work as family physician and surgeon has been placed at the general hospital here. The plaque, donated through the efforts of a

Old-fashioned Yule Party Held at December Meet

The December meeting of the Belleville Business and Professional Women's Club took the form of an old-fashioned Christmas party.

A smorgasbord meal which included turkey pot pie was enjoyed by members and their guests.

Marion McFaul, president, presided over the informal fun night at the usual meeting room at Sun Valley Motor Inn.

The tables were set with colorful Christmas decorations and everyone received Yuletide favors.

Members donated to the Vi Burwash Christmas basket, given to a needy family.

Bettie Anderson, ways and means chairman drew the ticket on a set of silver spoons with plaque. Ann Gullo won. Santa arrived and distributed the mostly homemade exchange gifts.

The January meeting will be held the third Monday of the month. Ellen Butler, vice-president, will conduct that meeting.

Nativity Scene Theme at Meet

RAWDON — A large array of Christmas decorations. A lighted tree and the Nativity Scene highlighted the Christmas meeting of Mount Pleasant - Rawdon United Church Women.

Mrs. Robert Hoard presided over the 50 women present.

Mrs. Milton Shaw provided a prelude of piano music. Christmas hymns were enjoyed.

Mrs. Garth Joslin and Mrs. Ira David arranged the Christmas program. Those assisting with the Devotional were Mrs. Donald Knight, Mrs. Vernon Harry, Mrs. Oscar Merrick, Mrs. Albert Hubble and Mrs. H. Smith.

The Choristers included Mrs. Claire Knight, Mrs. Elden Chapman, Mrs. W. C. Cox and Miss Brenda Williams. Accompanists were: Mrs. Mac Sharp and Mrs. Jody Sager.

Santa arrived and distributed the gifts from secret friends and all enjoyed singing Christmas carols.

The new programs for 1973 were distributed. Mrs. Herbert Smith displayed a large array of books available for programs on India.

For the social hour Mrs. Raymond McConnell and Mrs. Dan Campbell provided refreshments.

Surprise Party Given

STIRLING — Relatives and friends tendered a surprise party for Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Nelson on the occasion of their 30th wedding anniversary.

A buffet luncheon and special cake was served by their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Leslie Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Nelson (nee Gladys Memlee) were married at Colborne Baptist Church on December 12, 1942.

They have two sons, Leslie and Colin and two grandchildren.

Slides Shown At Yule Meet

FRANKFORD — Father J. F. McGarvey showed slides from his recent visit to the Dominican Republic at the Christmas party for St. Francis of Assisi Church CWL. He also described the way of life there.

Lunch was served.

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hospital bridge club and many grateful patients, also acknowledges establishment of the general hospital through the efforts of Dr. Sutherland.

Too Late

LONDON (AP) — Raven-haired Miss Panama, Regina Melgar de Garcia, burst into tears when she was barred from entering the Miss World contest. She arrived three days late after spending more than $1,400 on her outfit.

Poinsettias, the most popular Christmas flower in the Belleville area are quickly disappearing. Miss Nancy Wormald, a Christmas employee at a local flower shop places more of the shop's greenhouse poinsettias with azelias, another popular Christmas flower.

Poinsettias Need Care Especially for Christmas

The poinsettia is probably the most popular potted plant at Christmas time, says John Hughes, horticultural specialist, Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food. A colorful show is provided by the bright red (sometimes cream) bracts that surround the true blossoms. If you receive a poinsettia as a gift, remember that it needs special care to last for the holiday season.

Poinsettias require a high light intensity and temperatures of about 62 degrees. The plants will do best when placed in a sunny window. Keep them out of drafts and rising air currents from heat registers.

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After your poinsettia has "flowered", store it in a cool, dry place and let the soil dry out. When the danger of frost is over in the spring, you can transplant it into your garden.

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Crowe – Parks

Rev. Frank Mitchell officiated at the December wedding of Nancy Ellen Elaine Parks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford R. Parks, Frankford, and Ferris Grant Crowe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ferris Crowe, Frankford. Miss Penny May, the organist accompanied soloist Miss Wilma Clapp at the service in Westminster United Church.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a long A-line dress of polyester crepe, trimmed with brocade lace around the collar, cuff and hem. The bridal headpiece consisted of a four-tier veil attached to a heavy brocaded pill box hat matching the gown. The bride carried a white Bible and corsage of pink sweetheart roses.

Mrs. Deborah Heath, sister of the bride and matron of honor, was attired in a floor-length purple velvet gown with a light mauve bodice trimmed with lace and purple ribbon. She carried a nosegay of mums.

The bridesmaids, Miss Violet Richardson, Miss Pat Gould, cousin of the bride, and Miss Leslie Anne Parks, sister of the bride, were dressed identically to the matron of honor.

Flower girl was Christine White, niece of the groom, was attired in deep purple velvet.

Glenn Crowe, brother of the bridegroom was groomsman while Melville White brother-in-law of the bridegroom, Stephen Parks, brother of the bride and Lyle Johnston ushered guests. Ringbearer was Gregory Parks, brother of the bride.

The reception took place in the lower auditorium of the Westminster United Church.

Following the wedding trip to points west the couple will reside at RR3, Frankford, Ontario.

MR. AND MRS. THOMAS DRAKE

Drake – Slade

Eastminster United Church was the scene of the December 2 wedding ceremony when Heather Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Slade, Belleville exchanged vows with Thomas Winston Drake, son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Drake, King Kirkland, Ontario. Rev. Allen McLaughlin of Midland assisted. Rev. Alexander McDowell performed the ceremony. Mrs. Peter Hayes, Toronto rendered, traditional wedding music.

The bride given in marriage by her mother and father chose a floor length wedding gown of white French velvet which featured a bath-lo trats long sleeves and white beading on the mandarin collar. Her chapel veil trimmed in daisies was attached to a beaded Juliette cap.

Mrs. Carol Bailey, matron of honor, wore a long green velvet skirt enhanced by a long sleeved white satin blouse.

Junior bridesmaids, Miss Judith Cheiew and Miss Laurie Pugh and the flower girls, Miss Deborah Pugh and Miss Janice Pugh, all nieces of the bride were dressed identically in long green velvet gowns with long sleeves and accented with white lace on the neck and cuffs.

Best man was Ralph Reagan of Elliot Lake, Ushers were Lyle Urquhart and Rick Hethey, both of Toronto.

For the reception held at Sun Valley Motor Inn, the bride's mother greeted guests wearing a French blue matte jersey gown complemented by a handbag adorned with white sweetheart roses.

The bridegroom's mother assisted wearing a long navy crepe dress which featured a beaded trim accented by a white sweetheart rose corsage.

For the wedding trip to the Barbadoes and the West Indies, the bride donned a two-piece Donegal tweed suit of burnt orange, gold and brown.

Upon their return, Mr. and Mrs. Drake will reside at 304 The South Kingsway Apt. 3, Toronto 139.

Social And Personal

Prior to her wedding, Mrs. Ferris Crowe, (nee Nancy Parks,) was honored at several showers given by Miss Patricia Gould, Foxboro; Mrs. Nellie Ketcheson, Miss Violet Richardson, Frankford. A gift was presented to the bride by her fellow workers at Stirling Towers Nursing and Convalescent Home. A community shower was also held.

MARRIAGE NOTICE

Rev. Peter M. Tell performed the recent wedding in St. Thomas Anglican Church of Eva S. Austin and Clifton Melbourn Zachariah, both of Belleville. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Scott, of Belleville, attended the bride and bridegroom.

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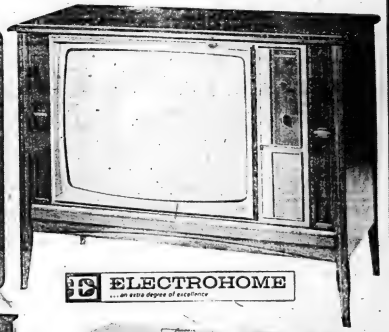

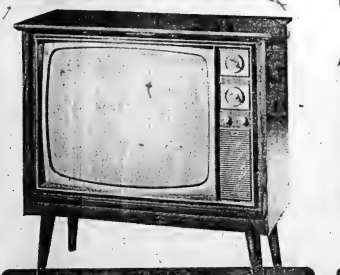

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Briton Freed in Argentina

LONDON (AP) — Ronald Grove, the British businessman kidnapped earlier this month in Argentina, has been released by his captors, the Vestey company announced here early today.

Lord Vestey, joint head of the company which employed Grove as its general manager for Argentina, announced that the freed captive is "fit and well" and was taken to the British embassy in Buenos Aires for a medical checkup."

A Vestey spokesman said: "Obviously a ransom was paid for his release but we can't say at the moment how much."

The spokesman said that after prolonged negotiations Grove, with a blanket over his head, was taken by car by his captors to a series of places.

Finally, he was picked up by a company car early today.

The spokesman said Grove had so far only had a brief conversation with Vestey's representatives in Argentina. As far as was known, there was no physical contact between Grove's kidnappers and Vestey's men, he added.

Lord Vestey said arrangements will be made Thursday for Grove to give a news conference in Buenos Aires.

Grove, 64, was seized Dec. 19 as he drove to a golf course. He has lived in Argentina for 28 years.

Lord Vestey, 31, immediately took over the company's efforts to secure his release from his kidnappers, believed to be left-ist guerrillas.

Last Thursday the Buenos Aires afternoon newspaper Clarin reported that a $1 million ransom had been paid for the vanished executive. That report was denied in London Monday.

Javelin Executives' Homes, Offices Searched

MONTREAL (CP) — Documents were seized in weekend searches of homes and offices of five executives of Canadian Javelin Ltd. and the law office of a member of the Quebec national assembly, RCMP said Tuesday.

An RCMP spokesman said the seizures were part of an investigation into the personal affairs of former Newfoundland premier Joseph Smallwood.

"It's part of an investigation based in St. John's of dealings between him and several companies of which Javelin is one."

All documents seized from the executives and from the office of Harry Blank, Liberal MNA for Montreal-St. Louis, were sent by the RCMP's commercial fraud squad to St. John's, the spokesman said.

More than 100 cases of documents were seized from the company executives alone.

Police said Mr. Blank's office was among those searched because he represents "one or more" of the persons involved in the investigation.

Mr. Blank said the documents taken from his office were sealed. A request for their return would be presented soon to a Newfoundland judge.

Mr. Blank said in an interview he had never met or had anything to do with Mr. Smallwood or John C. Doyle, chairman of Canadian Javelin Ltd. but that he was taking legal action against the company on behalf of a client.

Dismantle Plane Mockup

SEATTLE (AP) — Boeing workers began dismantling Tuesday a $10-million mockup of the firm's proposed supersonic transport plane, unveiled with much fanfare several years ago.

The mockup is being dismantled for shipment to a private aviation exhibit to be built near Orlando, Fla.

10-minute Fire Leaves Four Dead

BOUCHERVILLE, Que. (CP) — A mother and three of her children aged six months to 3½ years were found dead Tuesday 37, Jean-Francois, 3½, Christian, 18 months and Frederic, only about 10 minutes and six months.

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Queen Will Pay Canada Two Visits

LONDON (CP) — Commonwealth leaders have agreed to meet in Ottawa next Aug. 2-10 and the Queen is reported ready to make two trips to Canada in order to appear during the conference, Informants said Tuesday.

The Queen's final commitment is a second flight to Canada next year will depend on formal completion of arrangements for the prime ministers' meeting. But informants said it is "not unlikely" that she will fly to Canada in June and again in August.

On a London visit early this month, Prime Minister Trudeau invited her to be in Ottawa when the heads of government meet and the Queen accepted the invitation in principle.

She is already committed to visit Toronto and other parts of Ontario starting June 25 followed by a trip to Charlottetown June 30 to participate in the Prince Edward Island Centennial.

Meanwhile the Commonwealth secretariat, headed by Toronto-born Arnold Smith, has surveyed the wishes of Commonwealth leaders and concluded, with their agreement, that the Ottawa meeting should take place Aug. 3-10.

Grants Made

OTTAWA (CP) — Health Minister Marc Lalonde said Tuesday the federal government already has tentative plans to continue its New Horizons program for the elderly next year.

But the amount of money allocated will depend on the success of projects undertaken in the first year of operation, he told reporters after announcing the first 78 grants under the $10-million program.

Man Safe

SUDBURY, Ont. (CP) — Police have called off their search for a 24-year-old man whom they thought had become lost while searching for a Christmas tree Sunday.

Cpl. Al Boehl of the Warren detachment said the man, Daniel Ralph Laidlaw, has been found at his mother's home in Halifax.

Fees Defended

TORONTO (CP) — Premier William Davis said Tuesday he cannot see how anyone can quarrel with increased university tuition fees.

He said a student is asked to pay $65.) to $650 each year while it costs the province $3,000 each year.

Tighten Paroles

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — An official of the National Parole Board said Tuesday a more lenient parole policy in effect for the last two years apparently has been abandoned because of an increase in parole violations.

Charles Brooks, acting district representative of the board, said that in the first 10 months of 1972 there were 4,201 paroles granted out of 7,490 applications, while in the same period of last year, 5,188 paroles were granted out of 7,018 applications.

Hard On Ears

TORONTO (CP) — Two McGill University scientists have found that most Eskimos who have used snowmobiles and rifles extensively have become permanently deaf to high-frequency sounds.

Dr. James Baxter and Daniel Ling did a study of noise hazard to Baffin area Eskimos for the federal health and welfare department. The results were published in the latest issue of the Canadian Journal of Otolaryngology.

Near /End

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Former president Truman remains semi-conscious and in very serious condition. His doctors say he cannot last indefinitely with his deteriorating kidneys performing inadequately.

Police Charged

VITORIA, Brazil (Reuter) — Two policemen, an assistant police inspector, a district attorney and a lawyer were under arrest Tuesday charged with participating in the hired killing of a 16-year-old girl, police said. The girl was found with her throat cut and arms severed earlier this month in this state capital north of Rio de Janeiro.

Dance with Mayor

Ottawa mayor Pierre Benoit dances Mrs. Esther Brown about at the annual Christmas party for the Parliament Buildings' staff at cleaning ladies Tuesday morning. Mrs. Brown has been keeping the offices of MPs clean for the past 11 years. (CP Photo)

Both Public, Doctors For Better Relations

OTTAWA (CP) — Both the public and medical profession have expressed wide-spread interest in improving relations and communications between the two groups, the chairman of a special study into doctor-public relations said Tuesday.

Response to the 10 public hearings "was more than we'd expected," said Edward A. Pickering of Toronto, appointed last summer to head the $200,000 study for the Ontario Medical Association (OMA).

He made the comment at the end of the final hearing in Ottawa. The hearings began Nov. 1 in Kingston and covered all areas of the province.

The interest in better relations between doctors and the public was "shown not only by the health professionals—doctors, nurses and social workers," he said. Individuals also submitted many briefs and local groups such as chambers of commerce, farmt unions and labor organizations.

Several topics recurred among the briefs—"about 256 of them"—presented, Mr. Pickering, a retired Toronto businessman, said.

One of these major themes was use of allied health professionals to take over some of the jobs now considered to be solely the doctors', he said.

"Another that has come up is the question of more lay representatives."

During some of the briefs presented here, it was suggested that representatives of the public and other services should be included on medical review boards.

A brief presented by the Ontario Hospital Association stressed this point, saying that in hospital doctors should acknowledge the leadership of administrators and boards in over-all hospital management.

Michael Cassidy, a member of the legislature for Ottawa Centre, also said the public should have more say in what kind of health care and medical care they want and need.

"I am glad that you have accepted the view that the lay man is competent by holding these public hearings," he told Mr. Pickering. "And I hope you will tell the medical profession that it's credibility (with the public) is very low right now."

Mr. Pickering told reporters that fee-for-service had been another recurring theme. It, too, had been discussed in the hospital association, brief.

"The association recommended that some doctors, whose work is primarily within the hospital, should be on a salary basis rather than on fee-for-service. They included in the list of possibles som surgeons who do not have an outside practice, doctors who do, x-rays and doctors who do the laboratory procedures.

R. V. Hicks, a Toronto lawyer and member of the committee helping Mr. Pickering, said that there had been "an unusual absence of representations criticizing doctors income levels."

Airlines Work Out New Fare Structure

ZURICH (Reuter) — A group of leading North American and European airlines have worked out a provisional air fare structure for North Atlantic routes to take effect on April 1 next year, a spokesman for Swissair said today.

Last week, a nine-day Geneva conference of 40 airlines flying these routes broke up without reaching agreement on a new fare structure to compete with charter airlines.

Following talks held last Friday, the European and North American airlines concerned were free to arrange bilateral or trilateral provisional fare agreements, the spokesman said.

Swissair had organized a fare structure with the participation of Trans World Airlines and Air Canada based on three different seasons and nine categories of fares.

The main airlines involved in the talks were Pan American World Airways, TWA, Swissair, Royal Dutch Airlines (KLM), Sabena, Air France and Air Canada.

The Swissair agreement and any others require approval from air traffic authorities in each country, the spokesman said.

The main new categories are: First-class normal, economy normal, 14-to 45-day excursion, an advance payment excursion fare, a 14-to 21-day individual inclusive tour fare, youth fares and affinity fares.

The spokesman said the new fares within 14-to 45-day excursion fare between Zurich and New York will be about $307, compared with $370.60 for the present such excursion, and $209.60 for the present 22-to 45-day fare.

The economy and first-class fares remained unchanged.

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This complete matched stereo system includes stereo AM/FM receiver with precision slide rule tuning, 8-track tape player and twin full-frequency speakers. Four speed changer, stereo headphones, matching stand, record pack and cartridge included.
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Compact cabinet styling — ideal for kitchen, den, workroom . . . anywhere. Solid-state design. Features 4" front FM, slide-rule dial, band selector indicator. Two antennas: FM line cord, AM ferrite rod. Walnut grain polystyrene. 4¾" x 8½" x 3¼". 2½ lbs.
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YORK - FANCY
22-oz. pkg.
Mixed Vegetables
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12 fl. oz. Jar
Red Cherries
59¢

DISCOUNT BARGAIN
OCEAN SPRAY
Whole or Jellied
16-oz.
CRANBERRIES
25¢

DISCOUNT BARGAIN
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3-oz. pkg.
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MISCELLANEOUS
E.D. Smith - Pure - 8 fl oz Jar
STRAWBERRY JAM 39¢
Brunswick - 10 oz
SALTINES 39¢
Leeds - Asst. - 10 oz
CANDIES 2 for 89¢
Domino - 16 oz tin
MIXED NUTS 1.09
Maple Leaf - 28 oz
MINCEMEAT 69¢
Jacks - 11 oz
CHEESE TWISTS 57¢
Maple Leaf - 24 oz tin
CANNED HAM 1.97
Science and Recipe - Filter Tip
Can 20S, 30's or 35's
CIGARETTES 5.09

MISCELLANEOUS
Liberty - 6 fl. oz Jar
COCKTAIL ONIONS 39¢
Rose - Sweet - 48 fl oz Jar
MIXED PICKLES 88¢
Harry Horner - 8 fl oz Jar
SEA FOOD SAUCE 45¢
Rose Polish - 24 fl oz Jar
DILL STRIPS 39¢
Jacobs - 6 oz pkg
Biscuits For Cheese 35¢
Gaytime - 10 oz pkg
Blanched Peanuts 39¢
De Jean - Dervieux
4½ fl oz tin
MEDIUM SHRIMPS 99¢
Club House - 1½ oz tin
Ground Nutmeg 49¢

PAPER PRODUCTS
Handy - 100' roll
SARAN WRAP 65¢
Crest Rainbow - pkg 400s
SERVIETTES 98¢
Bissett House - 18"x25' Roll
FOIL WRAP 69¢
Lent - Hum-N - Pkg of 4
TURKEY BAGS 77¢
Lent - Roast-N - pkg of 4
CHICKEN BAGS 57¢
Asst. Colors - 2 roll - Crepe Brave
Brand - Bathroom
TISSUE 3 for 1.00
Handy - 40' Roll
SARAN WRAP 39¢
Quinti - pkg of 50
SANDWICH BAGS 27¢

From the DAIRYCASE
Chef Maker - Colored
1 lb cont
Soft Margarine 43¢
Made from Concentrate - Kraft
Unsweetened - 48 fl oz tin
Grapefruit Juice 99¢
Lemonbury - 8 fl oz tin
SEAFOOD SAUCE 33¢
Lemonbury - Gourmet - 8 fl oz
HORSERADISH 35¢
Made from Concentrate - Dominion
Pure - 48 fl oz tin
ORANGE JUICE 88¢
Rich's - Dessert - 12 oz cont
TOPPING 63¢
Black Diamond - Medium
Colored - 12 oz
Cheddar Cheese 97¢
Sanibest - Partly Skimmed - 2 qt. Jug
Pure Pasteurized
2% MILK 85¢

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GRADE "A" EVISCERATED YOUNG - 10 TO 16 LB.
DELUXE GOLDEN BIRD
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CANADA GRADE A EVISCERATED
YOUNG TURKEYS 10 to 16-lbs lb. 46¢

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TURKEYS lb. 42¢

GRADE "A" EVISCERATED
CAPONS lb. 58¢

MAPLE LEAF, ½ SKINNED, FULLY COOKED
HAMS SHANK END lb. 69¢
HAMS BUTT END lb. 75¢

DISCOUNT BARGAIN
OCEAN SPRAY
48 fl. oz. Jar
Cranberry Cocktail
65¢

DISCOUNT BARGAIN
RICHMELLO
22-oz. Jar
Salad Dressing
49¢

DISCOUNT BARGAIN
JIFFY
18-oz.
Pie Crust Mix
29¢

DISCOUNT BARGAIN
CARLETON CLUB
Case of 24 - 10-oz. tins
BEVERAGES
$1.69

MISCELLANEOUS
Bassett - 12 oz tin
CASHEWS 1.45
Club House - Plain Pack
Manzanilla - 5 fl oz Jar
STUFFED OLIVES 77¢
Club House - Loose Pack
Ruffled - 10 fl oz Jar
QUEEN OLIVES 79¢
DISCOUNT PRICED
Lavery Queen - 6 oz tin
CRAB MEAT 1.11
Palmeros - Richland - 7 oz pkg
SHORTBREAD 43¢
Club House - Loose Pack
Manzanilla - 5 fl oz Jar
Stuffed Olives 55¢
Club House - 12 fl oz Jar
SALAD OLIVES 47¢
Rick's - 12 fl oz Jar
SWEET GHERKINS 49¢

DETERGENTS
Debbie - 25 fl oz cont
Fabric Softener 49¢
SOS - Perpetual Bar - 16 oz pkg
Dishwasher Detergent 79¢
Sweetheart - 5 bar free - Lime
Lemon - Pink or White
Pkg of 6 Regular Bars
BAR SOAP 38¢
DISCOUNT PRICED
Lysol - Toilet Bowl - 16 fl oz tin
LIQUID CLEANER 49¢
Palters - 48 fl oz cont
FLOOR POLISH 1.95
Bleco Brite - 64 fl oz cont
Fabric Softener 59¢
Jets - pkg of 16
SOAP PADS 31¢
DISCOUNT PRICED
Acro - 48 fl oz tin
LIQUID WAX 1.29

DRINKS AND JUICES
Party Tyme - Liquid 48 fl oz tin
or Powder pkg of 6 pkg
COCKTAIL MIXES 95¢
Bonus Pack - Instant Coffee
250 gr Jar
MAXWELL HOUSE 1.99
Maxwell House - 10 oz pkg
All Purpose Coffee 97¢
Richmello - Orange Pekoe
Pkg of 40
TEA BAGS 49¢
Dominion - Fancy - 48 fl oz tin
TOMATO JUICE 37¢
Dominion - Fancy - 48 fl oz tin
Choc Full o Nuts - Vacuum Pack
Regular - 16 oz tin
GRIND COFFEE 1.35
Domino - pkg of 90
TEA BAGS 83¢
Citrus Crown - Sweetened
Concentrated - 64 fl oz tin
ORANGE JUICE 39¢

MISCELLANEOUS
Bakes - 10 fl oz tin
Mandarin Oranges 31¢
Del Monte - Fancy - Halves
Sliced - 15 fl oz tin
PEACHES 47¢
York - 4 Varieties - 14 fl oz
tin - Mixed
VEGETABLES 4 for 89¢
PEI - Choice Whole - 19 oz
Carrots 25¢
Dominion - Fancy
10 fl oz tin
Kernel Corn 2 for 45¢
Vege - All Choice - Whole - White
19 fl oz tin
POTATOES 17¢
Royal Princess - Halves
19 fl oz tin
FANCY YAMS 43¢
Pole - Sliced - Regular
19 fl oz tin
Pineapple 3 for 1.00

DISCOUNT BARGAIN
Fancy - Honey Pod Asst'd.
14 fl. oz. tin
Stokely Peas
4 for 89¢

DISCOUNT BARGAIN
BLACK DIAMOND
Canadian Processed
8-oz.
Cheese Slices
39¢

DISCOUNT BARGAIN
ORANGE FLAVORFUL
7-oz. env.
Tang Crystals
67¢

DISCOUNT BARGAIN
HUMPTY DUMPTY
14-oz.
POTATO CHIPS
75¢

MISCELLANEOUS
York - Fancy - 32 oz pkg
SLICED CARROTS 49¢
York - 16 oz pkg
DICED ONIONS 23¢
York - Fancy - French Style
19 oz cont
GREEN BEANS 27¢
DISCOUNT PRICED
Birds Eye - 32 oz pkg
COOL WHIP 69¢
DISCOUNT PRICED
Chicken - Turkey - Salisbury or
Meat Loaf - 11 oz pkg
Banquet Dinners 47¢
DISCOUNT PRICED
Brilliant - 8 oz pkg
Cooked Shrimp 99¢
Rainbow 12's or - Chocolate 12's or
Orange 8 oz pkg
SARA LEE CAKES 69¢
Holiday Farms - Beef and Gravy
Turkey and Gravy or - 20 oz
Salisbury Steak 1.59
Richmello - Dinner or
Pkg of 12
SCONE ROLLS 3 for 1.00
Richmello - Rolls -
pkg of 8
Brown 'n Serve 1.00
G.W. - 24 oz
TURKEY TIME 41¢

MISCELLANEOUS
Dominion - 1 lb.
FRUIT CAKE 63¢
Richmello - pkg of 12
MINCE TARTS 88¢
Richmello - 12 oz pkg
BREAD CRUMBS 28¢
Richmello - 2 lb pkg
FRUIT CAKE 1.55
Bestbuy - 2 lb pkg
PLUM PUDDING 1.09
Disposable Diapers - Toddler Size
pkg of 48
PLUSHABYES 2.99
Curity - 4½ fl oz tin
BABY SHAMPOO 79¢
Lily - 8" size - pkg of 30
PAPER PLATES 79¢
Rough and Ready - pkg of 10
GARBAGE BAGS 39¢
Holy Brownie - 1½ oz bkg
Mix type
BRYLCREEM 54¢
Tom - Large Size
FRUIT SALTS 97¢
Super Dry Secret
2 oz Aerosol cont
DEODORANT 1.29
Oily - Dry or Regular
Shampoo - 4 fl oz tin
PROTEIN 21 1.19

• PRODUCE •

FRESH FROM THE TROPICS
BANANAS lb. 8¢

PREMIUM QUALITY — DOLE OR CHIQUITA
BANANAS lb. 11¢

U.S. No. 1 BUNCH
CARROTS 2 Bunch 49¢

Values Effective 'Til Tuesday, December 26

HOLIDAY STORE HOURS
WED. - THURS. - FRI. TIL 9:00 P.M.
SAT. TIL 6:00 P.M.

OPEN BOXING DAY
DEC. 26TH - 9 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

DISCOUNT BARGAIN ITEMS

Maple Leaf, Mixtree
Breakfast Bacon 1-lb. pkg. 89¢
Rasco - By The Piece -
Red Cross
Breakfast Bacon lb. 67¢
Maple Leaf or Dominion
WIENERS 1-lb. pkg. 59¢
Mary Miles
WIENERS 2-lb. pkg. 1.15
Maple Leaf, Ideal for
Poultry Dressing
Sausage Meat 1-lb. pkg. 55¢
Mary Miles
ULSTER FRY 1-lb. pkg. 88¢
Swifta Premium
Lean Maple
SAUSAGE 1-lb. pkg. 79¢

SMOKED MEATS AND S.P. MEATS

Maple Leaf, Cooked,
Ready To Eat, Vacuum
Packed, ½ Hock In
HAMS lb. 1.08
Maple Leaf & Mary Miles
Fully Cooked, Boneless
2 to 3 lb. Ave.
DINNER HAMS lb. 1.28
Hillcrest Smoked
Pork Shoulders lb. 78¢
Whole Cut Up
BOILING FOWL lb. 34¢
Shoppy Corn Roasting
Cnd. Beef Brisket lb. 98¢
Triangle Brand
Hamburg Patties lb. 64¢
Alpine Brand
Beef Steaketies lb. 84¢

PORK

Fresh Whole or Half
HAM ROAST lb. 78¢
Tenderloin End Oyster
Back Portion and
Pork Loin Roast lb. 98¢
Store Sliced Fresh
SIDE PORK 78¢

FROZEN NEW ZEALAND LAMB

Quality New Zealand
Whole or Half
LAMB LEGS lb. 96¢
New Zealand Shoulder
LAMB CHOPS lb. 57¢
New Zealand
Loin Lamb Chops lb. 99¢

COOKED MEATS

Maple Leaf
COOKED HAM 6-oz. pkg. 74¢
Maple Leaf
BOLOGNA 12-oz. pkg. 59¢
Freeman's Mary Miles
By the Piece
BOLOGNA lb. 35¢
Shoppy Famous
CORNED BEEF 4/6-oz pkg. 99¢
Maple Leaf
COOKED MEATS 6-oz. pkg. 32¢
Universal Back to Back
Pkg.
PIZZA PIES 2 Pies for 98¢
Shoppy's - 24-oz. container
POTATO SALAD
COLE SLAW each 62¢
Hillcrest
Polish Coil Sausage lb. 98¢
Bendix Sliced Meats
TURKEY
HAM
CORNED BEEF 35-oz. pkg. 2/79¢

FISH

Thick Unsalted
Smoked Fillets lb. 98¢

WE WILL NOT BE KNOWINGLY UNDERSOLD ON OUR EVERYDAY DEEP DISCOUNT PRICES

BELLEVILLE PLAZA & TRENTON
VALUES EFFECTIVE UNTIL DEC. 26th
OPEN MONDAY TO FRIDAY 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
SATURDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

DOMINION

Merry

Nescafe instant coffee NOW $1.89 10-oz. jar

Butterball turkeys
NOW 10 to 16 lbs. 58¢ lb.
NOW over 20 lbs. 54¢ lb.
Swift's deep basted predressed youngCanada A grade

Humpty Dumpty potato chips NOW 55¢ 10 oz. bag plain

Jell-O jelly powders NOW 11¢ 3 oz. pkg.

Alpine Club soft drinks NOW $1.99 10 fl. oz. tin 24's case

Imperial margarine NOW 41¢ 2 x 8 oz. coin pk sleeve soft spread

young turkeys
NOW 10 to 16 lbs. 46¢ lb.
NOW over 20 lbs. 42¢ lb.
predressed canada A grade

Swift's sugar plum hams NOW 99¢ lb.
cooked smoked fully skinned, minimum fat, shank off, whole, half or quarters

Loblaws red label tea bags NOW $1.19 120's pkg.

loin pork roasts NOW 82¢ lb.
fresh lean rib end 3½ lb. average

Loblaws rich dark fruit cake 69¢ 1 lb. pkg. 1.35 2 lb. pkg. 1.99 3 lb. pkg.

Loblaws shortbread biscuits NOW 35¢ 11 oz. bag hostess festive

Kellogg's frozen eggo waffles NOW 2 FOR 69¢ 11 oz. pkg.

PREDRESSED CANADA A GRADE YOUNG GEESE LB. 78¢
PREDRESSED CANADA A GRADE YOUNG DUCKS LB. 65¢
FRESH LEAN TENDERLOIN END 3½ LB. AVER. LOIN PORK ROASTS LB 92¢
SWIFT'S PREMIUM or LAZY MAPLE RINDLESS SIDE BACON 1 LB. PKG. 98¢

BONELESS COOKED SMOKED DINNER HAMS VAC PAC LB. 1.32
LOBLAWS 3 LITTLE PIG PORK SAUSAGE MEAT 1 LB. PKG. 55¢
SWIFT'S PREMIUM WIENERS 1 LB. PKG. 58¢
Schneiders Liver & Bacon, Braunschweiger or Sandwich Spread MEAT ROLLS 6 OZ. EA. 37¢

SAU-SEA BRAND Shrimp Cocktail 4½ OZ. JARS 2 78¢
BRILLIANT BRAND COOKED SHRIMP 4 OZ. PKG. 1.09
GLOVER LEAF FLAKED WHITE TUNA 6 OZ. TIN 48¢
HIGH PARK CHOICE HALVES Bartlett Pears 14 FL. OZ. TIN 28¢

SARA LEE BANANA, DEVIL'S FOOD FROZEN CAKES 14 OZ. PKG. 59¢
JUMBO ROLL SARAN WRAP 12" X 100' 65¢
20% MORE Bufferin Tablets 325's BOTTLE 97¢
ROTHMAN'S FILTER KING SIZE CIGARETTES 200's CARTON 5.09

PRICES EFFECTIVE DEC. 20 TO DEC. 26 EXCEPT PRODUCE PRICES EFFECTIVE DEC. 20 TO DEC. 23 BELLEVILLE ONLY

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Christmas!

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Even at Christmas... more than the price is right.

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ALL PRICES SHOWN IN THIS AD GUARANTEED EFFECTIVE THROUGH SATURDAY, DECEMBER 23rd, 1972.

A&P POLICY

Always do what is honest and fair for every customer.

RAINCHECK

If an advertised special is ever sold out ask the Manager for a Raincheck. It entitles you to the same item at the same special price the following week. Or if you wish we'll give you a comparable item at the same special price.

GUARANTEE

A&P offers an unconditional money-back guarantee. No matter what it is, no matter who makes it, if A&P sells it, A&P guarantees it.

OPEN

WED. - THURS. - FRI. 'TIL 9 P.M.
SAT. 'TIL 6:00 P.M.
OPEN TUES. DEC. 26th
BOXING DAY 9 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

HOLIDAY DINNERS ARE SOMETHING SPECIAL!

BE SURE...SHOP A&P WEO

SWIFT PREMIUM, CANADA GRADE "A", EVISCERATED, FROZEN VACUUM PACKED, DEEP-BASTED, YOUNG — 20-LBS AND UP

BUTTERBALL TURKEYS 10 TO 16LB AVERAGE lb 58¢ lb **54¢**

It's deep-basted with a pure vegetable oil recipe, to help it stay moist, juicy, and tender, right through the cooking.

MAPLE LEAF, CANADA GRADE "A", EVISCERATED FROZEN, VACUUM PACKED, YOUNG — 10 TO 16-LBS AVERAGE lb 58¢

MIRACLE BASTED TURKEYS 20-lbs & up lb **54¢**

A FULL SELECTION OF CANADA GRADE "A", FROZEN TURKEYS AVAILABLE AT A&P WEO . . . ALL ATTRACTIVELY PRICED.

CANADA GRADE "A", EVISCERATED, FROZEN, VACUUM PACKED — **GEESE** 6 TO 12LB AVERAGE lb **78¢**

CANADA GRADE "A", EVISCERATED, FROZEN, VACUUM PACKED — **DUCKS** 4 TO 5LB AVERAGE lb **67¢**

SWIFT PREMIUM, SMOKED, COOKED, VACUUM PACKED — **BONELESS HAMS** lb **$1.28**

SWIFT PREMIUM, SMOKED, READY-TO-SERVE, SEMI-BONELESS, VACUUM PACKED, COOKED — **HAMS** Halves lb **$1.08**

SMOKED, FULLY SEEDNED, COOKED — **HALF HAMS** lb **88¢**

"IT'S PARTY TIME"

MAPLE LEAF, PORK — **Cocktail Style Sausages** 12-oz pkg **78¢**

MAPLE LEAF BRAND — **Cocktail Style Wieners** 12-oz pkg **68¢**

Schneiders Sauerkraut 2-lb pouch pack **58¢**

SNOPSY BRAND — **Cole Slaw or Potato Salad** 24-oz ctn **62¢**

MAGAKA COIL — **SX Polish Sausage** lb **74¢**

SLICED — **SX Cold Cuts** ASSORTED PACKAGE 16-oz pkg **92¢**

RUBINS BRAND — **Wieners** 1-lb vac pac **58¢** 2-lb vac pac **$1.15**

PETER PIPER, ANY WEIGHT CUT — **Bologna** BY THE PIECE lb **35¢**

SCHNEIDERS — **Oktoberfest Sausage** 1-lb roll **88¢**

PLUS A FULL VARIETY OF MAPLE LEAF EUROPEAN CUISINE PRODUCTS FOR YOUR PARTY AT HOME

WE HAVE SOMETHING GOOD IN STORE FOR EVERYONE ON YOUR GIFT LIST: *GIVE THEM*

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MORE MEAT VALUES!

SX BRAND, SLICED — **Side Bacon** 1-lb vac pac **98¢**

FROZEN, NEW ZEALAND SPRING LAMB, SHOULDER — **Lamb Chops** lb **68¢**

RUBINS BRAND, STORE PACKED, BEEF & PORK — **Sausages** lb **62¢**

SX BRAND — **Sausage Meat** 1-lb roll **48¢**

CANADA GRADE "A", EVISCERATED, YOUNG

Fresh Turkeys

WE HAVE A FINE SELECTION AVAILABLE AT POPULAR PRICES!

Action Priced!

OCEAN SPRAY, WHOLE OR JELLY — **CRANBERRIES** 14-FL-OZ TIN **25¢**

Over 2/3 Fruits and Nuts!

Your Favorite... Sold Only at A&P WEO!

JANE PARKER — **FRUIT CAKE**

1½ POUND PIECE $1.89
5 POUND RING $4.89
3-LB RING $3.59

MAPLE LEAF — **Mincemeat** 28-oz tin **69¢**

ALUMINUM FOIL WRAP (18-INCH WIDTH) — **A&P Foil Wrap** 25-ft roll **68¢**

BORDEN'S — **EGG NOG** Quart Carton **59¢**

A&P — 200's — **Facial Tissues .... 3 for 1.00**

OCEAN SPRAY, 40-FL-OZ BTL — **CRANBERRY COCKTAIL** **73¢**

KRAFT PHILADELPHIA, 8OZ PKG — **CREAM CHEESE** **44¢**

Holiday Bakery Values!

JANE PARKER — **Mince Pie** Full 8-inch, 24-oz pie **59¢**

JANE PARKER — **Pumpkin Pie** full 8", 22-oz size **59¢**

JANE PARKER (BUY 2 — SAVE 17¢) — **Golden Loaf Cake** 3 10-oz cakes **$1.00**

JANE PARKER, RAISIN TWIST (SAVE 14¢) — **Coffee Cake** 14-oz cake **39¢**

JANE PARKER (SAVE 6¢) — **Babka Coffee Cake** 16-oz cake **59¢**

JANE PARKER, PLAIN OR SUGAR (SAVE 6¢) — **Family Donuts** pkg of 12 **49¢**

JANE PARKER, SNOWFLAKE OR — **Twin Rolls** 3 pkgs of 12 **$1.00**

JANE PARKER, BROWN 'N SERVE ROLLS (BUY 3 PKGS — SAVE 17¢) — **Twin Rolls** "Plain" or "Wheat" pkg of 12 — **French Rolls** Plain, Poppy pkg of 10 — **3/$1.00**

JANE PARKER, — **SANDWICH BREAD** 24-OZ LOAVES — **4/$1.00** (Buy 4 loaves — Save 24¢)

JANE PARKER — **Bread** Brown 'N Serve pkg of two, 8-oz loaves **39¢**

DISCOUNT PRICES

ABSOLUTELY NO COMPROMISE IN QUALITY!

A Superb Blend of 100% Brazilian Coffee

8 O'CLOCK COFFEE GROUND TO ORDER — 1-LB BAG **79¢** (3-lb bag $2.29)

JANE PARKER — **Stuffing Bread** 24-oz loaf **30¢**

JANE PARKER — **Stuffing Mix** 8-oz pkg **39¢**

JANE PARKER — **Bread Crumbs** 10-oz tin **31¢**

INSTANT — **A&P Coffee** 10-oz jar **$1.45**

MONARCH, PARCHMENT WRAP — **Margarine** 1-lb **29¢**

NUTTY CRUNCH — **Potato Chips** 16-oz drum ctn **95¢**

PLASTIC (300-FOOT ROLL 37¢) — **Saran Wrap** 100-ft roll **69¢**

STRAINED (MEATLESS VARIETIES) — **Heinz Baby Food** 4½-fl-oz jar **16¢**

Merry Christmas
FROM ALL OF US AT A&P

YUKON CLUB — **GINGER ALE** 6 30-fl-oz bottles **99¢** PLUS BOTTLE DEPOSIT

ASSORTED CREAMS 14-OZ, DIGESTIVE 15-OZ — **PEEK FREAN COOKIES** SHORTCAKE 15-OZ TIN TIE BAG **49¢**

Check our low prices! A&P WEO has a fine selection of

FLOWERS FOR CHRISTMAS

We offer for your selection a very attractive variety of Christmas plants, featuring such items as Poinsettias, Chrysanthemums, Azaleas, Cyclamen, Hyacinths, mixed pans and many others including a good selection of cut flowers.

ANN PAGE (CHOCK FULL OF FRUITS & NUTS) 4-LB SLAB $2.79 — **FRUIT CAKE** 1-lb piece **75¢** 2-lb piece **$1.45**

ORANGE FLAVOUR PKG OF TWO, 7-OZ ENVS. — **TANG CRYSTALS** **79¢**

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Indian Police Forces Sought

BRANTFORD, Ont. (CP) — The Association of Iroquois and Allied Indians wants reserves in Ontario policed by an all-Indian force.

A motion passed by the executive at a meeting at the Mohawk Institute last week calls for talks with government officials, the provincial police commission, the RCMP and the solicitor-general to establish the force.

The move follows a meeting with retired RCMP deputy commissioner W. H. Kelly, who headed a government commission hearing on policing Indian reserves.

The association would like the force to operate under an RCMP appointment rather than provincial jurisdiction since Indians themselves come under federal jurisdiction.

The all-Indian force would have standard uniforms distinct from other police forces and proper police training "so that the quality of on-reserve police is equal to that of off-reserve."

The association suggests that grants be made available to build police stations on reserves. "The present ratio of one police constable to 500 reserve residents is inadequate and should be increased."

The association also called for an amendment to the Assessment Act to exclude reserves since it feels it is wrong to tax non-Indian interests on reserves.

It claims the province collects between $200,000 and $500,000 a year on property leased by non-Indians on reserves.

"We are opposed in the concept of taxing anything on reserves," said Harry Laforme, an association spokesman.

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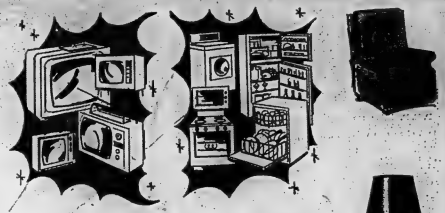

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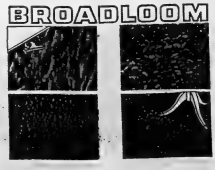

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Fugitive Given Six-year Term

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — A prison escapee, Michael J. Gardner, 24, of Oshawa, who held up a Kingston area couple at knifepoint was sentenced Tuesday to an additional six years in jail on a variety of charges.

Judge F. E. D. Baker sentenced Gardner to three years for the theft of an auto while armed, two years for break-in and malicious destruction to property, one year for escaping from the Collins Bay penitentiary farm annex, and one year concurrent for another break-in.

Gardner had 284 days remaining to serve on a parole violation when the latest series of offences was committed within three days in October.

William M. Robinson, 22, of St. Catharines, will stand trial here Dec. 27 on similar charges.

Assistant Crown attorney John Bett said Gardner, armed with a hunting knife, forced entry to the residence of an elderly couple.

"The couple was tied to a chair while a knife was held at their heads," Mr. Bett said. "A shotgun was stolen and the telephone wires were cut . . . before the car was stolen."

The vehicle later was found abandoned at Toronto International Airport.

He said break-ins occurred at two other Kingston area homes from which clothing, a gun, cartridges, boots, camera, knives, old coins and watches were stolen.

In one of the dwellings, furniture was slashed with knives and paint smeared over the premises. Property damage was estimated at $3,500.

Bell Dismantles TV Firm Cable

OTTAWA (CP) — A small cable television system serving 210 households in southern Quebec has become the first casualty in the growing conflict between cable systems and Bell Canada.

Robert Short, president of the Canadian Cable Television Association, said Tuesday that Bell Canada tore down part of the cable system of Transvision Magog Inc., late Monday night. The company serves a thinly-populated area by the shore of Lake Memphremagog, south of Magog, Que.

Mr. Short called Bell Canada's action "childish and irresponsible."

No Rush

OTTAWA (CP) — Because construction on the proposed natural gas pipeline in the Western Arctic is at least 18 months away, there is no great rush to build the Mackenzie highway, Environment Minister Jack Davis said Tuesday.

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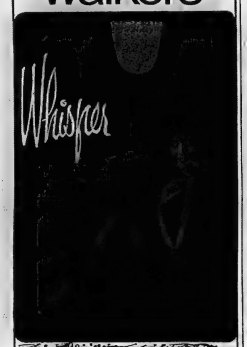

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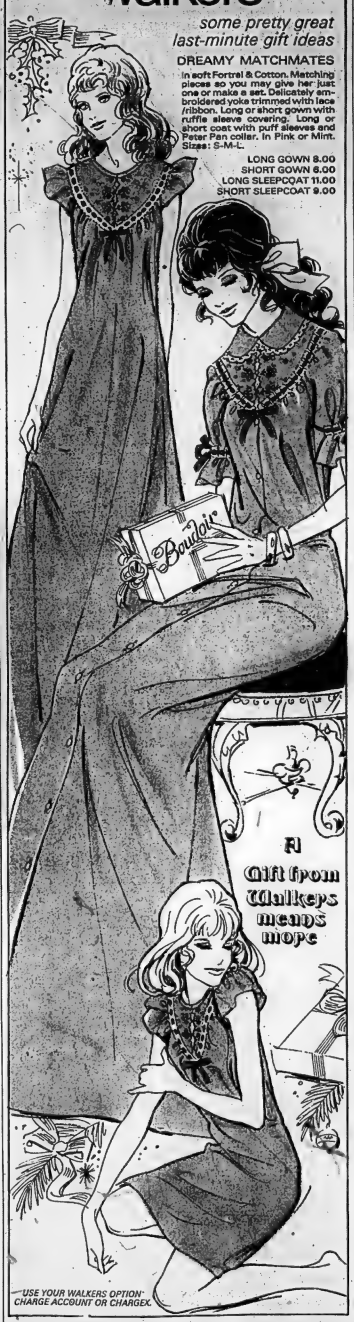

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Cattle Saved

Barn Blaze Loss $50,000

By ROY PEACOCK
Staff Reporter

Loss estimated at approximately $50,000 resulted Tuesday as fire destroyed a large L-shaped bank barn on the farm of cattle buyer Michael Levine on Highway 14 near Marshlin View.

Last in the blaze which started about 10:30 a.m. were 10,000 bales of hay, 2,000 bales of straw and one silling cow.

More than 100 dry cows and springers secured in stanchions and another 140 in a loafing barn and adjoining yard were saved from the blaze.

Electrical wiring and equipment was lifted by Ameliasburgh deputy fire chief Roger Flower as a possible cause of the blaze.

But the loss could have been much greater if it had not been for the fact the fire was spotted early and for quick work in freeing the stanchioned cattle.

Mrs. W. Bosma, who with her husband, lives at the Levine farm, said smoke was noticed coming from the barn shortly after 10 o'clock.

Her son Bob who happened to be home from his regular job along with two men passing in a truck started helping the cattle and driving them to safety.

Only one sick cow which could not get to her feet was lost in the fire.

Mr. Levine and his farm helpers were at the barn only minutes before the fire was noticed.

"We had just gone over to the next farm when one of the men noticed the fire. It seemed only minutes," said Mr. Levine.

By the time he and his men got back to the burning barn most of the cattle tied in stanchions had been freed.

"I wish I knew the names of those two men who helped free the cattle," said Mr. Levine as he expressed commendation for their efforts in freeing the cattle.

The roof of the main barn had already fallen in by the time Ameliasburgh volunteer firemen arrived. There was no chance to save the main structure but part of the adjoining loafing shed was saved from the flames.

Silage in one of the three closeby concrete silos was spoiled when fire ate through the wooden doors and ignited the feed.

Baled hay and straw in the burned-out barn was expected to smoulder for several days.

Mr. Levine's big worry last night was how to provide accommodation for his 240 shivering cows.

Murray Howe of Bloomfield offered the use of his barns until other accommodation was found.

"But I've no way to get them there — I can't get the trucks," he said.

Still on the Hoof

This cow may appear disconcerted but at least it was still intact — along with rest of 240-head herd — after being rescued from a Mountain View blaze that left big barn a smouldering ruin in background. Loss was estimated around $50,000.

Break-ins Investigated

TRENTON — Town police today are investigating two overnight break-ins that netted thieves approximately $200 in cash and goods.

Thieves smashed a rear window at the Schelmuet Lunch bar at 150 Dundas Street East. Approximately $117 in watches, cigarettes and other items were stolen, Constable Fred Nokes investigated.

And at the Speedy Coin Wash, near the Trenton A and P food Store, thieves jimmied coin-dispensing machines. Total damage and cash loss was reported at $80 by investigating constable Harold Nasmer.

Investigation is being handled by Constable Roger Dingman of the criminal investigation office.

Collision Breaks Arm

PICTON — A Prince Edward county farmer was admitted to Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital yesterday afternoon with a broken arm received in a two vehicle collision on Talbot St., Roger C. Flake, 28, Ye-ville was injured when his truck collided with a car driven by Ralph Richards, 32, of Demorestville.

Mr. Richards and his passenger, Wayne Mitchell, received minor injuries. Mrs. Flake a passenger in her husband's truck, also suffered minor injuries. Total damage to the police at $2,500.

Plowing Times Queried

By MARG HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

PICTON — Prince Edward County roads are plowed no earlier on weekdays than on weekends as road conditions in Hallowell township following a storm last Friday provoked comment from deputy-reeve Keith MacDonald.

At a county council session Tuesday night he claimed the roads were plowed later on weekends and last Sunday morning plows did not appear until 9 a.m. Hallowell township road employees had difficulty in reaching work on county roads.

County engineer Donald Clark said that plows start at four or five a.m. each day following a storm and do not go out earlier on school days. He said he drives 70 miles through the county last weekend checking road conditions and experienced no problems in travelling.

He admitted he did not visit the West Lake area where many problems later were reported. The engineer added the roads at East Lake, West Lake and Salmon Point seemed hardest hit by the storm.

Sophiasburgh reeve George Foster said county road 15 near Demorestville was not clear on the weekend and he stressed ratepayers want better service on the county and township roads. No complaints have been made regarding lates for this according to reeve Foster.

Trenton Annexes 38 Acres

TRENTON — Annexation of approximately 38 acres of land by the town of Trenton from Murray Township, has been approved by the Ontario Municipal Board, town industrial commission chairman Paul Tripp announced Tuesday.

Reason for the annexation, he said, was to provide additional acreage for construction of a $1.5 million juice bottling concern. Earlier this month, it was announced by Montreal - based Canadian firm, Fisher Brothers Incorporated, would locate in Trenton.

Fisher Brothers produces apples and other bottled fruit juices under the brand neme FBI.

Mr. Tripp indicated this was the final planning hurdle to be jumped, and construction should begin soon. The 100,000-acre plant, to be located on former CN rail property on Dufferin Street

Woman Killed

A Parry Sound woman was struck by a car and killed as she attempted to cross Highway 2 Tuesday night.

Nellie Margaret Evenii, 5j, had been staying with her daughter at RR2, Trenton.

She was making her way across the four-lane road just west of Bayside when a car, driven by Kazimiers Muszynski of RR2, Trenton, hit her.

Provincial police said the accident occurred shortly before 9 p.m.

near the Quaker Oats plant, should be ready by July of 1973.

The industrial commission chairman said the 1972 town council, which he was a member, approved installation of services along the Carrying Place road. These services are required by FBI for their plant.

FBI vice-president this month said his firm expects to produce an annual sales volume of between $7 and $8 million, by 1978. One statement welcomed by local apple producers was that the firm plans to use "all the apples for processing from your area."

The Same In Any Language

Practising Silent Night carol in Mohawk for school concert at new Tyendinaga Reserve community centre, sign held by these youngsters proves Christmas message is same in any language — happiness. Concert participants (from left) were Lori Hill, Vaughn Maracle, both 8, and nine-year-old Alan Brant, Chrystal Maracle.

Mohawks Open Centre

TYENDINAGA RESERVE — The main auditorium in the new Mohawk community centre saw its first stage production Tuesday night — the annual Christmas concert of public school students.

The event marked another phase in the construction of the new centre — which has been in the building for more than a year, replacing the reserve council house which was destroyed by fire in mid-1971.

The project has gradually materialized with the availability of funds, raised by the Mohawks themselves, government grants and community donations.

Dances and other events were organized to continue the money-raising as soon as the basement of the new structure was finished earlier this year.

But last night's concert was the first big event held on the main floor area, where various finishing touches have yet to be added to the interior.

About 200 youngsters from reserve schools participated in the program.

Schools Get 15 Per Cent

Graduates Get Building Boost

By LENNY WILLIAMSON
Staff Reporter

How important are the physical surroundings of a school to the amount of learning that goes on in it?

Rev. Louis Casartelli of the Hastings - Prince Edward separate school board came up with an answer after a recent conference on school architecture.

The design of a school has about 15 per cent responsibility for the final product, he quoted school architect Peter Manning, as saying.

Father Casartelli of Maynooth said the architect figures and evaluation of "final product" were closely questioned.

Mr. Manning recommended smaller schools on larger sites, with more flexible classroom space inside and a variety of terrain and vegetation on the outside.

The architect recommended a more realistic attitude toward capital costs of construction — the building budgets should be based on cost per child instead of cost per square foot of school space.

First Meeting Jan. 10

The inaugural meeting of the 1973-74 board of education for the Hastings - Prince Edward separate school system will be held Jan. 10 at Nicholson Catholic College.

The first regular meeting of the board will take place Jan. 16 at the board office on George St., Belleville.

The election of a chairman and vice-chairman will take place at the inaugural meeting and ratepayers will be invited by newspaper and radio advertisements and by announcements of their parish priests to attend the meeting.

Ben Kroeze, chairman for the last two years, did not run for re-election this year. Vice-chairman of the outgoing board was Mrs. Lillian O'Connor of Marmora.

Mail Comes Saturday

Belleville post office today confirmed that letters will be mail delivery this Saturday — the last general working day before Christmas.

But the reduced schedule of services for the Christmas - New Year holiday includes:

No postal services Dec. 24-25 or Dec. 31 in city or rural areas.

Street letter boxes will be cleared Dec. 26 and Jan. 1 on a Sunday schedule, although there will be no mail delivery.

Getting Dolled Up

CFB Trenton firemen collected 48 cartons of toys to be distributed to area needy children. Lieut. Bill Dawson holds an armful of dolls to be given to the Trenton Kiwanis Club who will look after the distribution. Before toys were packed, each was checked for damage, scrubbed and washed. Toys and food hampers will be handed out Dec. 23.

Ten Teachers Hired

Ten new teachers will be hired by the Hastings-Prince Edward separate school board in January.

The board, in common with others in the province, will begin hiring early in an attempt to have "first chance at the best teachers" as superintendent E. J. Neville put it.

In former years, when teachers were scarce and appointments climbing, the staff turnover was about 25 per cent a year. Last year, with a surplus of teachers and a decline in enrolment in the two counties' separate schools, the turnover was only 12 per cent.

Administration expects about the same number of resignations this year, but wants to begin early to fill the expected vacancies.

Knocked Down

A Keller Drive woman was taken to Belleville General Hospital Tuesday after being struck by a car in front of city hall.

Mrs. Joan Kenny, 12 Keller Dr., was crossing Front St. from the west side when a vehicle driven by Terrance Whatsam of Picton knocked her down. Mrs. Kenny's husband was called to the scene by city police and took her to hospital with cuts and bruises.

She is recovering at home.

Students Won't Be Studied

Should high school students of sociology be given elementary schools to study a pupil for a report?

Separate school superintendent E. J. Neville doubts that they should, and has refused permission to allow such students to report on separate school pupils' classroom activities.

Trustee John Greenville, a teacher of history at Prince Edward Collegiate, believes the experience valuable for the high school students and said he thinks they should be allowed in the classroom under carefully controlled conditions.

The board's policy committee will investigate the issue and report later.

Mr. Neville said he had had three requests for such studies of elementary school youngsters and has insisted on the approval of the parents, the principal and the child's teacher before such a study is allowed.

"If a high school student goes into a classroom to study one child he invariably has to study other children and this is an infringement on the rights of the others in the class," said Mr. Neville.

Mr. Granville added that he would also like to check out the high school student's teacher, and determine the calibre of student selected for the study.

Rev. Louis Casartelli questioned the competency of high school students to carry out a study of that nature.

Zdenek Kvarda wondered whether or not a request should come from the high school student's board of trustees.

"Is not our first responsibility to our students, the benefit or harm a sociological study will do them?" asked Austin Scott.

Mr. Neville said he would be willing to consider a request for a study from the principal of the high school student, but he was concerned about the possible harm an unfavorable report could do to the elementary school pupil. No one present could answer the question of the eventual disposal of such a report by a student.

Detour Bypassed

TRENTON — Motorists who have been circumspect in a proverbial bit, waiting for work to conclude on Dundas Street West here, are now able to bypass the detour routes in existence since the early fall.

The three-block stretch, from Campbell to Flindall Streets, was opened to traffic Friday, Dec. 15, after many weeks of delay in the road surface work.

No pavement has been laid but town engineer Eric Hounsom says a problem with a supply of gravel will be kept on hand to ensure an adequate surface will be maintained during the winter months.

He said poor fall weather conditions contributed greatly to delay in the widening project. As well, Public Utilities and Bell Canada workmen were changing their systems in the area and certain delays occurred.

But the major factor that delayed road widening and paving was an initial five-month delay at the start of the work because of the holdup of approval from the Ontario Municipal Board. Work was to have begun in April, but did not get under way until September.

Proposed Program Set Up

Areas to be investigated, he indicated, could include courses of study, the types of parent-teacher interviews parents want and whether or not the present types are satisfactory. He also suggested that the committee study what kind of information parents are seeking about the system, and try to answer their questions.

Newsmakers

Cat Cut Call

A hungry cat nearly prevented fireman Jack Fiskle from reaching Tuesday night's barn fire in Ameliasburgh Township. The cat, a family pet, chewed through the Fiskle's telephone cord Monday, necessitating a service call the next morning. While the repairman was replacing the cord, an emergency call for a barn fire sent Jack to the township's volunteer firefighters. The fire was eight hours old before Mr. Fiskle finally heard about it.

Tweed Appointee

A Tweed woman has been appointed to the board of governors of Loyalist college. Mrs. Kay Fraser has been notified that she has been designated to serve on the board until Dec. 31, 1976. Mrs. Fraser was appointed this fall to fill out the unexpired term of Don Hodgins of Tweed who had resigned due to the pressure of his business. She is the second woman on the board.

Equipment Welcome

New playground equipment recently installed at Sacred Heart School in Marmora has been greeted with enthusiasm by parents and children. Mrs. Beverley Maloney, secretary of Catholic Parent Teacher Association at the school wrote the separate school board to express the appreciation of the people of the area for the equipment.

Dance for Michener

Mrs. Lorraine Bill, teacher at the Western Indian day school on the Tyendinaga Reserve, says young Mohawk dancers will stage a presentation for Governor - General Roland Michener when he visits Kingston next spring. Mrs. Hill, wife of Mohawk Chief Darrell Hill, coaches the school's students in Indian dances and the group has performed at various public events in Ontario.

Lee in Hospital

Former member of parliament for Hastings Riding, Lee Grills, is a patient in Belleville General Hospital. Mr. Grills fell last week and sustained a dislocated shoulder.

Hot Hat

Constable Paul Smith of Belleville police force sports Yukon hat, being tried for cold weather wear. Hats are warmer than most headgear and can be worn under police parka.

Beef Preferred On NFL Menu

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

U.S. Pro football's beef merchants, preparing marketing lists for next month's college draft, put a passing strongboy from Louisiana State and a 250-pound defensive giant from Purdue on top.

Heisman Trophy winner Johnny Rodgers isn't so highly regarded.

Bert Jones of LSU, 6-foot-3 son of former Cleveland Browns passsticker Dub Jones is a near cinch to be the first quarterback plucked by the National Football League.

"You've got to look to the big boys early, too," said a Minnesota Vikings spokesman. "A tough, agile 210-pounder won't be available for long."

Among undergraduate giants scouts look heaviest upon Bull ermaker bouncer Dave Butz. He stacks 280 pounds on a 6-foot-7 frame and is deemed fast.

An Associated Press survey of National Football League talent procurers, coaches and front office operatives showed varying thoughts on the elusive, but small Rodgers.

"He's an off-sizer at 171 pounds," said one. "Rodgers has some great abilities, but I look for the wave of big guys and a few other offensive backs to go before him."

The general opinion was that the 1972 crop of seniors is excellent over-all, especially among linemen. There are good bets at quarterback, but a shallowness in runners and wide receivers.

Gary Huff of Florida State is a strong No. 2 choice behind Jones among quarterback prospects.

Otis Armstrong of Purdue appears destined to be the first running back selected in the NFL first round Jan. 31. Few scouts seem high on Greg Pruitt, a 175-pounder from Oklahoma who was second to Rodgers in Heisman balloting.

There's always a little-known small college ace picked early in round one. The best bets this time are 6-foot-5, 255-pound Wally Chambers, a defensive end from Eastern Kentucky, and 6-foot-7, 276-pound John Eastmark of Tampa.

When it comes to tight ends, the scouts turn almost unanimously to Charlie Young, 6-foot-3, 230-pounder with No. 1 ranked Southern California.

"If we needed a tight end," said an NFL club spokesman, "I'd snatch Young because he just might start from the day his rookie season begins."

Big offensive linemen are precious items with pro teams and the current crop has more than its share.

Among them is Paul Seymour, 250-pound Michigan offensive tackle and brother of Chicago Bears receiver Jim Seymour.

Best Retires -- Just In Time

MANCHESTER, England (AP) — English soccer's playboy superstar, George Best, retired before he could be fired Tuesday when his team's patience ran out.

The six-man board that operates Manchester United said Best was being dropped along with team manager Frank O'Farrell "in the best interests of the club."

However, Best, who has "quit" before, wrote a retirement letter to be delivered at the Manchester United board meeting.

Best, just finished a 14-day suspension for missing training. Earlier, he was reported missing although associates said George was bouncing around London's pub circuit with girls on each arm.

Manchester United tried to peddle Best, and teams from the United States, Spain and Holland showed interest along with other British clubs.

A combination of the asking price—$720,000—and Best's personal reputation made them shy away.

Best's letter to his owners said he wanted to confront them personally, but was "afraid of having my say face-to-face since I might not have been completely honest."

He concluded, "... and this time no one will change my mind."

Harris Discovers NHL Problems

MONTREAL (CP) — When right winger Billy Harris was the No. 1 choice in the National Hockey League amateur draft last June, it was predicted he would follow in the footsteps of such successful predecessors as Gilbert Perreault of Buffalo Sabres and Guy Lafleur of Montreal Canadiens.

But Harris, who was drafted by New York Islanders, one of two expansion teams in the league this season, has found nothing but disappointment in the early going.

Perreault earned rookie-of-the-year honors after being picked No. 1 in the 1970 draft, and while Lafleur did not catch the rookie award last season, he did manage a respectable 29 goals in his initial year.

Harris describes his play so far this season as "not good," and adds "I'm not happy with my play at all."

The Islanders are here tonight for a meeting with the Canadiens, leaders in the league's East Division, in one of seven scheduled games.

The fact Harris feels disappointment cannot be attributed to his play alone. Being the first draft choice of a new team—the weakest aggregation in either NHL division—he is expected to form a nucleus all by himself.

When the new World Hockey Association ripped into the Islanders' list of draftees and made off with eight of them, Harris' load became heavier.

"People are expecting too much of him," coach Phil Goyette says. Harris agrees.

"Yeah, I know they do," Harris said. "I've been trying to tell myself this is a team game. We're having a lot of problems with guys trying to do it all themselves."

They have won three games in 30 starts, while losing 24 and tying three.

Phil Esposito

Espo Top Athlete

TORONTO (CP) — Phil Esposito of Boston Bruins, lifetime National Hockey League scoring champion and leading scorer over the Soviet Union, was named Tuesday as 1972 winner of the Lou Marsh trophy.

The award was put up in 1936 to commemorate the late sports editor of The Star and is given to the outstanding Canadian athlete of the year as selected by a committee of sports editors on the basis of nominations from the public.

This year, Esposito was a unanimous choice. Others considered well up in the voting were Ferguson Jenkins of Chatham, Ont., pitcher for Chicago Cubs of the National League, who had his sixth 20-game season in succession; Herve Filion of Angers, Que., record-holding harness driver; jockey Sandy Hawley of Whitby, Ont., closing in on the North American riding title, and Paul Henderson of Toronto Maple Leafs, who scored the game-winning goal in the final three meetings with the Soviets.

Knights Stop Selects

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Strengthened with players from other Ontario Hockey Association Junior A teams, London Knights defeated Moosonee Selects 6-3 Tuesday, handing the touring Russian team its first loss in seven Canadian exhibition games.

Bob Gainey, one of three players picked up from Peterborough Petes, scored two first-period goals. London centre Denis Marsh had one goal and two assists. London's John Held got a goal and Denis Potvin and Ian Turnbull, both of Ottawa 67s, each scored once.

Alexander Golikov, Vyacheslav Solodukhin and Sergey Kapustin scored for Moscow.

The Knights took considerable steam out of the Russian skating game with some solid first-period checks, then skated to a 3-1 lead in a wide-open second period. The Knights outscored the Russians 3-2 in the final period.

After a scoreless first period, Turnbull scored at 6:11 of the middle period but Golikov tied the score 39 seconds later. Potvin gave London a 3-1 lead about six minutes later with Moscow a man short. Held added another before the period ended.

Moscow, which outshot London 33-34, peppered Knights goalie Peter Crokes with 16 shots in the second period while his teammates drove 12 at Victor Kostyukov in the Russian net.

Gainey's first goal at 2:39 of the final period gave London some breathing room but Solodukhin narrowed lead to two goals mid-way through the period. Gainey scored again at 14:05 and the Russians shot back with a goal by Kapustin 49 seconds later.

Maruk completed the scoring with less than 1½ minutes left in the game.

Referee Jim Lever gave London nine of the 17 minors in the spirited game, dominated by the Knights forechecking. When Potvin and Turnbull drew almost back-to-back penalties in the first period, the Russians failed to get a shot on net and only managed one shot up to 17:30 of the first period.

Three of London's goals came on power plays.

Foul Olympic Play Charged Against ABC

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Broadcasting Co. said Tuesday that the organizing committee for the 1976 Summer Olympics in Montreal has "through secret and non-competitive procedures" made it impossible for any network to outbid the American Broadcasting Co. for the United States television rights.

In a cable to Lord Killanin of Ireland, president of the International Olympic Committee, Cyrdon B. Dunham, NBC's vice-president and general counsel, said his network has been advised by a member of the Canadian organizing committee that ABC had been assured of negotiating terms that "granted ABC a right to meet any other offer and, by meeting it, retain U.S. rights against other bidders."

Dunham called such assurance "flagrant departure from the standards and ideals for which the Olympiad stands" and said it gave ABC "no preferential a position that the ability of any other party to obtain is less than adequate."

ABC television rights has been nullified in advance and the bidding procedure has been made a sham."

ABC televised the 1972 Summer Olympics while NBC aired the Winter Games.

ABC officials were unavailable for comment Tuesday.

Grid League Seeks Funds

NORTH BAY, Ont. (CP) — The Northern Football Conference will seek government funds to conduct a feasibility study on senior football in Northern Ontario, it was announced Tuesday.

Frank Sarlo, a Sault Ste. Marie lawyer, was named to conduct the study by the league executive meeting in Sudbury Saturday. An application will be filed with Sports Canada for a $500 grant to cover part of the study.

Apart from studying the senior football structure, Mr. Sarlo also is to look into the possibilities of obtaining financial help from the federal and provincial governments.

Another announcement Tuesday was the naming of Gary Costello, general manager of the Sudbury Spartans, as team executive of the year.

Season's GREETINGS

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Financial Lift For Lifters?

by

Eric Emerson

Sports Editor

The Quinte area's most prominent amateur athlete is no longer the Quinte area's most prominent amateur athlete. Why?

It isn't because of the dull practice grind. In fact after 16 years of lifting toes and toes and toes of weights, Price Morris finds that among the things he misses most about competitive weightlifting is practice. "You miss working out with the guys three or four times a week," admits the second man to represent this district in the Summer Olympics, "it's a routine that you get into over the years."

And it isn't because, after 18 years, the "old man" can't hold his own in the weightlifting ranks. During the past year he had enjoyed his greatest success ever winning a berth on the 1972 Summer Olympics team; capturing the Canadian championship of his weight division; and being named top lifter in both Ontario and Canada for his 1040 pound total, an achievement that had eluded him in the previous 15 years.

And it certainly isn't that he hasn't received the fruits of his weightlifting labor — the trip to Munich, a ticket to the 1967 Pan-Am Games in Winnipeg, the '70 World Championships in Columbus Ohio and the '71 Pan-Am competition in Cali, Columbia and other global junkets.

Why then does an athlete retire at his competitive peak, unless maybe it's a small matter, like pride?

"I might still be competing if the right people made it worth my while," says Price, "sure I had the money to compete in the Munich Olympics, but it came from the wrong people, people like Jack Yardmen helped raise funds and that's not right. It should be the government that comes up with the money."

Is he carrying idealism to extremes when he expects the country whose standard he carries to help with things like lost wages when he competes abroad?

Maybe he suffers from that same kind of "poor relation" feeling that Apollo Barbell Club coach Ken Carr-Brain gets when he tries to raise funds for his organization.

"You're always always begging. People look up and say, 'Oh, you again'," relates the Apollo founder.

Now this isn't a desperate plea to raise weightlifting to the status of, say, ice hockey in Ontario. In fact we have one veteran editor who cringes, then belches "Not another blinkety - blank weightlifting story!", whenever the subject comes up.

As a spectator sport weightlifting might not be there with bowling and five pin and stud. You have to be pretty much "into" the sport to really enjoy it.

However it is a sport and the most successful one practised in the Belleville area. In the 27 years the Apollo Bar Bell club has been in operation, Carr - Brain estimates that they have produced "10 or 12 national champions."

The annual awards banquet to honor provincial champions from this city, most often consists of four or five weightlifters, the odd wrestler or archer and occasionally a hockey or softball team.

In spite of the honors they've garnered over the years the Apollo club practices in Carr-Brain's Boswell Street garage and raises money through small projects like selling weightlifting pins.

There is apparently money, government money, available for minor sports in Ontario, Premier William Davis announced last Wednesday "a major program to provide more financial aid for amateur sports in Ontario.

"In this way the various sports associations will be able to encourage more participation in their activities, develop a province - wide program . . . and ensure that competitive experiences are available for their top athletes," the premier is quoted as saying.

Of course it's highly probable that not one penny of the grant money will be devoted to weightlifting, apparently the Department of Youth and Recreation feels it is not a popular enough sport to merit public support.

"It burns me up," said Carr-Brain, "our association works with the Youth and Recreation people a few years ago and apparently they're not interested in champions, only a sports pyramid with a broad base of participants.

"They insist that we hold clinics to help develop leaders who will in turn start another group. It works in basketball, but it won't work in weightlifting."

Why won't this concept work in weightlifting?

"It's a very technical sport, like fencing," claims the Apollo head, "because of this it takes longer to develop co-ordination. It requires more coaching and it takes a lot of time and patience.

"When a boy begins to show promise in this sport, he's already about six years at it."

Apparently, some other provinces do recognize the validity of weightlifting.

"Quebec has a fabulous weightlifting program," says Carr-Brain, "they have a full time coach and they organize three trips a year to Ontario to compete, as well as other places."

If other provinces can see the benefit of supporting weightlifting why not Ontario?

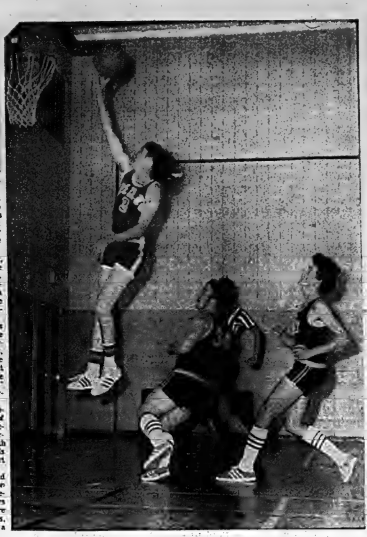
If the Apollo club can turn out national calibre lifters under existing (or nonexisting) programs, wouldn't they be that much better with the proper training facilities and experience?

In short, is a sport where one athlete is willing to put in 1,000 hours of training any less worthwhile than one where 500 competitors will train for two hours?

Towers Tie Trenton 2-2

Belleville Towers Food City novice juniors came out of Tuesday's hockey action with a 2-2 tie with Trenton Rotary.

Goalgetters for the Belleville novices were Tim Jacques and Dan Rose while Rick Cole and Mark Turcott tallied for the Rotarians.



Centennial Too Late

Centennial's Bob Vanderwater and top scorer David Dent were too late to block Quinte's Mark Gallupe as he dropped two points to add to his total of 18. Gallupe led the Quinte senior team to a 71-65 victory over the Chargers and a berth in the Quinte Invitational Basketball Tournament December 27-28.

Jim's Keep Unbeaten Flavor

The Intelligencer put a torch to Jim's Pizzeria's 10 game winning streak, but the Gas House Hockey leaders retained their unbeaten flavor with a goal in the final 10 seconds to salvage a 3-3 tie, Tuesday night.

Winger Bill Dunn scored from a scramble in front of The Intell net at 19:50 of the third period to leave Jim's with a 10-0-1 mark in 11 outings this season.

Intell had taken a 3-2 lead on a third period goal by Larry Fritz who deked the opposing defence and beat goalie Bob Harrison. The pizzamen had opened the scoring on a deflection by Ralph Boomhower, but Fred Sickle evened the count at 1-1.

Jim's grabbed a 2-1 lead in the second frame on Carl Boomhower's backhander before Bruce Symons scored from a scramble and Fritz added his marker to give Dispapermen a 3-2 lead and set the stagefor Dunn's marker in the dying seconds.

Goalies Warren Hay of The Intell and Bob Harrison of Jim's were the individual team standouts.

In other Gas House hockey action, Rollins' Scotty McLaren scored the third period tie up against Wilson Concrete. Wayne Harrison and Keith Dickey tallied one goal apiece in the 3-3 contest. Garry Thompson, Mike McDermott, and Bob Cormier tallied for Wilsons.

GAS HOUSE HOCKEY STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pts.	A	Pts.
Jim's Pizza	10	0	1	21	85	31
Intelligencer	8	2	1	17	66	17
Rollins	7	3	1	15	68	15
Intelligencer	6	4	1	13	58	13
Mead Johnson	5	5	1	11	49	11
Constellation	5	5	1	11	39	11
Wilsons Concrete	4	5	2	10	39	10
Canada Elec.	4	3	2	10	29	10
Stewart Warn.	1	10	1	3	17	3
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Saints Top Centennial For Tournament Berth

By AL ZABAS
Staff Sportswriter

Though it's a slow way to travel, dribbling will take you far if you do it right.

The Quinte Secondary dribblers bounced the basketball right to Kingston for the Queen's Invitational Basketball Tournament with their 71-65 victory over Centennial. Quinte's win ended an exhibition game playoff series which saw the Saints beat Prince Edward Collegiate 53-39 and Centennial defeat BCI 54-51 to place in the final.

The victory over the Chargers did not come easily for the Blue and Grey as Quinte coach Jim Murray was the first to admit.

"They're a real bunch of scrappers," said Murray, "several times I felt we were on the verge of opening it up and then they came back on us."

Quinte won the Belleville berth in the Queen's Tourney on some outstanding play by Terry Collins and Mark Gallupe and some errors made on the part of Centennial.

Collins was the master of the boards Tuesday night as he grabbed 18 rebounds, 13 of which were defensive.

Gallupe's shooting from the field kept the Chargers in a catch-up game as he dropped seven of his 18 shots in the first quarter to start the Quinte's on the victory road.

Quinte led by 18-5 lead in the first quarter," said Charger coach Bruce Faulds, "and it's hard to play catch up basketball against that good a team."

Centennial did not give the Quinte team much rest, however, as they persistantly threatened. At one point in the fourth quarter, with Centennial behind 55-51, only turnovers saved the Saints from a tie-up.

Quinte's Rick Meagher stole the ball twice on Charger cross court passes for scoreboard make - up. Vahe Parmakserian, who according to coach Faulds did not play one of his better games, lost the ball to the Quinte forwards for a score which pulled the Saints out of reach.

Coach Faulds recognized the turnovers as a significant factor in their loss.

"We were hurt for 10 points in the first half on turnovers," said Faulds. "In the last half, we lost about half a dozen for the same reason. Our guards turned over the ball to the Quinte press, and then it's a three on none on the basket."

The Chargers made a last ditch attempt for the win in the fourth quarter when they went into a full court press.

Quinte coach Jim Murray said after the game that he "wondered why they didn't go into it earlier." But the old hydra of a short bench raised its head as two Centennial starters did not play. Al Millar was out with a cast on his leg while Terry Richardson has not practiced for several weeks and, though dressed, did not see court time. The Chargers only put seven men on the Loyalist College court throughout the game.

"We were putting on a full court zone press and then dropping back to a man to man, if they beat us," said coach Faulds, "and they did."

The Saints did not take the top scorer honors, however, as Centennial's Brian Murphy chalked up 22 points for the Chargers. David Dent with 17 and Vahe Parmakserian with 14 points contributed to the Charger scoring while Quinte's Calhoge totalled 18. Don McTaggart dropped 14 into the hoop while Collins added the same for the Saints.

The Quinte team will make their appearance on the Queen's University courts on December 27-28. Senior high school teams participating in the two day tournament will come from Oshawa, Peterborough, Cobourg, York Mills, Cornwall, Sudbury, and Kingston which will have three representatives.

Trenton Teams Swept by Picton

Not all visits to distant places are pleasant as Trenton cagers discovered Tuesday night. All three Trenton basketball teams went down to defeat at the hands of Prince Edward Collegiate.

The Picton seniors extended their win streak to 5-1 with their 77-74 victory over Trenton. Kevin Quinn's overboarding was a big factor in the win, according to Picton senior coach Dave Stewart.

Quinn was the Picton high scorer with 24 points while teammates Doug Dersnah and Dave Culmer scored 22 and 21 respectively. Don Armstrong with (27) and Elden Garrett (23) dropped Trenton's basket.

The Picton's juniors won their game in the third quarter as they outscored Trenton 13-4. Tim Barrett, who dropped 19 points throughout the game, earned 10 in the third while Jim McAdams hooped all seven of his points.

The 42-25 Picton victory saw Trenton's Hingee and Alexander score nine and eight points.

Kent Quinn led Prince Edward to a 46-36 victory over the Trenton midgets with his 18 point total, Bob Tapp (nine) and Joe Hance (eight) shook the netting for Picton who now hold a 3-2 record.

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Split-Second Timing Gives Bruins 3-2 Win

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Boston Bruins climbed to within a point of East Division leading Montreal Canadiens on the strength of an over-anxious minor official in Philadelphia Tuesday night.

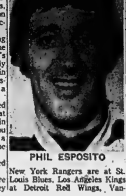
With the Bruins leading the Penguins 3-2, paced by Phil Esposito's two power-play scores, the faceoff was in the Boston end of the ice with eight-second remaining.

Centre Bryan Hextall, facing off with Esposito, knocked the puck out of the linesman's hand. The official properly called for another Penguin in the faceoff circle, but the Pittsburgh players charged that a second had ticked off.

Their protests were ignored and play resumed. Hextall beat Boston goalie Ed Johnston in the ensuing scramble, but, you guessed it—time had expired a fraction of a second before the score.

It was the only game played Tuesday.

The Penguins and Boston are the only idle National Hockey League clubs tonight when New York Islanders visit Montreal Canadiens, Atlanta Braves entertain Toronto Maple Leafs, Vancouver Canucks against the Sabres at Buffalo Philadelphia Flyers at Chicago Black Hawks and Minnesota North Stars at California Golden Seals.



PHIL ESPOSITO

New York Rangers are at St. Louis Blues, Los Angeles Kings at Detroit Red Wings, Vancouver Canucks against the Sabres at Buffalo Philadelphia Flyers at Chicago Black Hawks and Minnesota North Stars at California Golden Seals.

Esposito's 19th and 20th goals gave him 50 points and a four-point lead over Montreal's Jacques Lemaire in the individual scoring race.

Earlier in the day the ranger centre ace, who played a big role in Boston's Stanley Cup triumph last spring and more recently in Team Canada's victory over the Soviet Union, was named 1972 winner of the Lou Marsh Trophy in Toronto.

The award, honoring the former sports editor of The Star, is given to the outstanding Canadian athlete of the year as selected by a committee of sports editors on the basis of nominations from the public.

Eddie Shack offset Esposito's first-period goal and after Mike Walton's unassisted score had given the Bruins a 2-1 lead at 10:17 of the middle period, Al McDonough got the equalizer about five minutes later.

Hockey Scoreboard

National League

East Division

	GP	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Montreal	39	25	8	12	128	75	62
Boston	37	21	8	3	145	105	45
Toronto	38	20	13	5	127	107	45
Buffalo	37	18	7	12	121	92	41
Detroit	37	14	13	9	95	103	37
Toronto	37	9	17	5	95	124	23
Vancouver	37	9	19	4	93	132	22
Islanders	37	6	23	8	58	146	20

West Division

	GP	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Chicago	37	19	10	8	118	82	46
Minnesota	37	17	12	8	113	102	42
Philadelphia	37	15	14	8	116	117	38
Pittsburgh	37	15	16	6	131	126	36
Los Angeles	37	14	14	4	100	100	32
Atlanta	37	10	16	5	94	102	25
St. Louis	37	10	14	5	97	116	25
California	37	4	19	7	79	130	15

Result Tuesday
Boston 3 Philadelphia 2

Games Tonight
Islanders at Montreal
Toronto at Atlanta
Rangers at St. Louis
Los Angeles at Detroit
Vancouver at Buffalo
Philadelphia at Chicago
Minnesota at California

World Association

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	A	Pts
New England	21	11	3	149	117	45
New York	19	16	0	155	124	38
Quebec	17	12	1	113	108	35
Cleveland	17	14	1	108	90	35
Ottawa	14	16	1	108	133	29
Philadelphia	11	21	0	111	149	22

Western Division

	W	L	T	A	Pts
Winnipeg	21	15	2	142	116	44
Minnesota	16	13	2	112	106	34
Los Angeles	15	16	3	117	122	33
Houston	14	15	2	107	115	30
Alberta	13	18	2	103	130	28
Chicago	9	29	1	85	110	19

Results Tuesday
Chicago 6 Cleveland 1
Minnesota 7 New England 5
New York 7 Philadelphia 2
Quebec 7 Ottawa 3
Houston 7 Los Angeles 5
Game Circus
Chicago at Philadelphia

American League

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	A	Pts
Nova Scotia	15	8	8	124	82	40
Rochester	13	9	6	108	107	32
Boston	16	13	4	105	114	36
Providence	13	10	5	108	97	31
Springfield	8	15	5	104	122	21
New Haven	6	21	5	99	152	17

Western Division

	GP	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Cincinnati	14	11	2	1	90	42	48
Virginia	14	11	6	1	13	108	36
Hershey	13	9	7	1	82	80	33
Cleveland	10	13	7	1	116	110	27
Richmond	12	17	3	1	131	121	27
Baltimore	5	17	6	0	77	118	16

Results Tuesday
Boston 3 Baltimore
Hershey 4 Richmond 1

Games Tonight
Cleveland at Hershey
Baltimore at New Haven
Boston at Providence

Ontario Junior

	GP	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Toronto	33	2	6	1	90	91	52
Ottawa	30	19	4	1	157	100	44
Peterboro	29	17	3	2	132	103	41
London	33	11	15	3	136	151	31
St. Cath	32	13	16	3	154	156	30
Oshawa	30	15	12	3	139	126	24
Sudbury	30	9	13	5	114	142	23
Hamilton	34	8	18	4	123	158	20
Sault	30	6	22	2	120	194	16
Kitchener	30	5	19	2	102	181	15

Game Thursday
Sudbury at Peterborough.

Cub Great Dies at 72

CHICAGO (AP) — Charles (Gabby) Hartnett, one of the all-time heroes of Chicago Cubs and a member of baseball's Hall of Fame, died early today. Hartnett, who was 72 today, entered hospital in Park Ridge Dec. 7 suffering from cirrhosis of the liver.

The husky, ruddy-faced catcher spent 19 seasons with the Cubs through 1940. He was elected to the Hall of Fame in 1955.

His most famous feat was a home run late in the 1938 season which catapulted the Cubs to the National League pennant.

The blow came as darkness settled on Wrigley Field and the Cubs were in a 5-5 slugfest-tie with Pittsburgh Pirates whose once commanding lead had shrunk to one-half game.

With two out, Hartnett connected on an 0-2 Mace Brown pitch to put the Cubs in first place. The Pirates never recovered and a few days later Hartnett slammed a bases-loaded double against St. Louis Cardinals to help the Cubs clinch the pennant.

In the 1932 World Series between the Cubs and New York Yankees, Hartnett was catching when Babe Ruth hit his famous "called" homer off Charley Root.

Hartnett had replaced Charlie Grimm as Cub player-manager in July of 1938 and was released as manager after the 1940 season. Gabby's big league career ended in 1941 as pitcher-coach for New York Giants.

Hartnett's lifetime major league batting average was .298. He led NL catchers in fielding seven times and caught 100 or more games in 12 seasons, eight of them in succession.

Kells Could Revive League

TORONTO (CP) — The National Lacrosse League, which folded last week with the withdrawal of the Windsor and Toronto franchises, will live again if his ideas materialize, says Mal Kells.

Kells, who coached Brantford Warriors to the NLL finals this year before losing to New Westminster, said he is prepared to leave Brantford for Toronto—with a few stipulations thrown in.

And he feels locating in Windsor franchise in Oshawa would be beneficial because most of the team's players live in the Oshawa area and travel was cited as a reason for the club's withdrawal.

Failing this, Kells said Tuesday there are people in the Buffalo-St. Catharines area interested in operating a team.

McDonald Jogs Memories

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Remember the name Brian McDonald.

Eleven World Hockey Association teams will after Tuesday night.

The hard-working right winger with Houston scored four goals, two of them 10 seconds apart in the third period, to carry the Aeros to a 7-5 win over Los Angeles Sharks.

The 5-foot-8 180-pounder, last year with Sabre Dogs Gulls of the Western League, was certainly no threat to the league scoring leaders until the Los Angeles-Houston encounter.

He had scored only four goals in his previous WHA games.

In other games Tuesday, the scores were: Quebec Les Nordiques 7, Ottawa Nationals 3; Minnesota Fighting Saints 7, New England Whalers 5; New York Raiders 7, Philadelphia Blazers 2; Chicago Cougars 6, Cleveland Crusaders 1.

Chicago is at Philadelphia in tonight's only game.

McDonald's third and fourth goals of the night in the third period and Ed Hoekstra's sixth of the season enable the Aeros to take a 7-3 lead.

Los Angeles rallied behind three power-play goals by Barry Cranbrey, Gary Veneruzzo and Howie Heggedal to make the Sharks respectable. Houston's John Schella was serving a five-minute penalty.

Ted Taylor and Gord Labossiere had given Houston a 2-0 lead. Jim Watson scored the two earlier goals, matching McDonald's second-period scores before 2,315 Houston fans.

Quebec outscored the Nats 4-1 in the final period in front of 5,671 at Quebec Coliseum to put the game out of reach.

J. C. Trowbridge, Pierre Guite, Alain Caron and Michel Rouleau were the Quebec marksmen in the third before Jack Gibson ended the Ottawa scoring.

Michel Parizeau, with two, and Rejean Gineux scored in the first for the Nordiques. Wayne Carleton in the first and Brian Gibbons in the second completed the Ottawa scoring.

The game was interrupted briefly in the second period by a fight between Gibson and Giroux.

The Fighting Saints spotted New England at 3-0 lead then rallied behind goals by St. Paul, Minn., fans to win with three unanswered goals in the third period.

Wayne Connelly's two goals led the Saints, his second at 9:27 of the third provided the winning margin with an insurance score by defenceman Mike McMahon.

Keith Christiansen, Fred Speck, Billy Klatt and Terry Ball also tallied for Minnesota. Tom Webster and Terry Caffery notched two each for the Whalers. Eastern Division leaders. The other went to defencemen Brad Selwood.

Selects Meet Marlies

TORONTO (CP) — Moscow Selects, who Tuesday night lost their first game in seven Canadian exhibition contests 6-3 to a beefed-up London Knights club, will meet toughened Toronto team tonight.

Two of players with the Knights, were among the scorers Tuesday night.

Now the Selects, taking on the league-leading Marlboros of the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A series, will find themselves contending also against Denis Ververgaert and centre Reg Thomas, the OHA's two top scorers from London, plus defenceman Doug Ferguson of Hamilton Red Wings and Peterborough's Jim Turkiewicz.

Toronto Marlboros won their 23rd game without defeat Tuesday night by tying Oshawa Generals 2-2.

"The Russians want to dress players for the game," said Marlie manager Frank Bonello. "We only carry 19 forwards and the two London players will give us four lines.

"We're missing Marty Howe from our defence because of an injury and the two additions will give us three good pairs."

CAMPBELL RECOVERING

MONTREAL (CP) — Clarence Campbell, president of the National Hockey League, was reported "resting comfortably" in a Montreal hospital Tuesday following gall bladder surgery. Campbell, 67, underwent the operation Monday and was expected to be confined to hospital for another 10 days to two weeks, a league spokesman said.

Champ Repeats

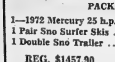
SAALBACH, Austria (AP) — Defending champion Annemarie Proell of Australia won her second World Cup skiing event in 24 hours today when she clocked the best time in the giant slalom after taking the downhill Tuesday.

The 19-year-old champion from Salzburg staged and raged down the 1,926-metre Mount Asterain course in one minute 17.17 seconds. The course was flagged with 48 gates and dropped 357 metres.

It was her third World Cup triumph this season and gave her an overall total of 16—a record. Jean-Claude Killy of France, now a pro, set the record with 18 cup wins.

The powerful Austrian team placed five girls in the top 10 of the giant slalom as the Kreiner sisters, Kathy and Laurie, of Timmins, Ont., also broke into the select circle. Kathy was eighth in 1:20.39 and Laurie 10th in 1:20.67.

Austria's Monika Kaserer was second in 1:18.62 and Hanni Wenzel of Liechtenstein third in 1:19.65.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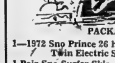

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Lamoureux, McCleave Choices for Speaker

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau announced Tuesday he will nominate Robert McCleave, Conservative MP for Halifax-East Hants, for the office of deputy Speaker when the House of Commons sits Jan. 4. He confirmed in the same announcement that he will nominate Lucien Lamoureux, Independent member from Stormont-Dundas, to serve once again as Speaker.

Tuesday was Mr. McCleave's 50th birthday.

Davis to Talk to U.S.

OTTAWA (CP) — Environment Minister Jack Davis said Tuesday he will discuss the Great Lakes water quality agreement with U.S. authorities in a Washington visit early in the new year.

Mr. Davis said in an interview that reports indicate the U.S. government will stand by its commitments for the next two years, "but we are going to have to continue to question whether they are meeting this objective."

The Ontario government, with federal support, has invested a lot of money in cleanup efforts.

Service to End Friday

TORONTO (CP) — The experimental Barrie-Toronto commuter train will end Friday, Liberal MP Barnett Denson announced Tuesday. He said Canadian National Railways needs the equipment during the Christmas rush.

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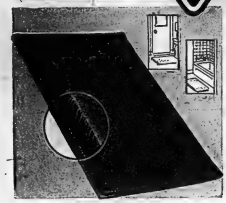

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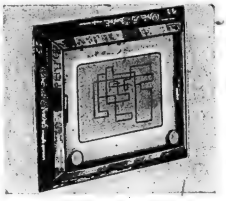

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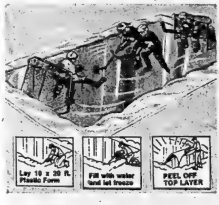

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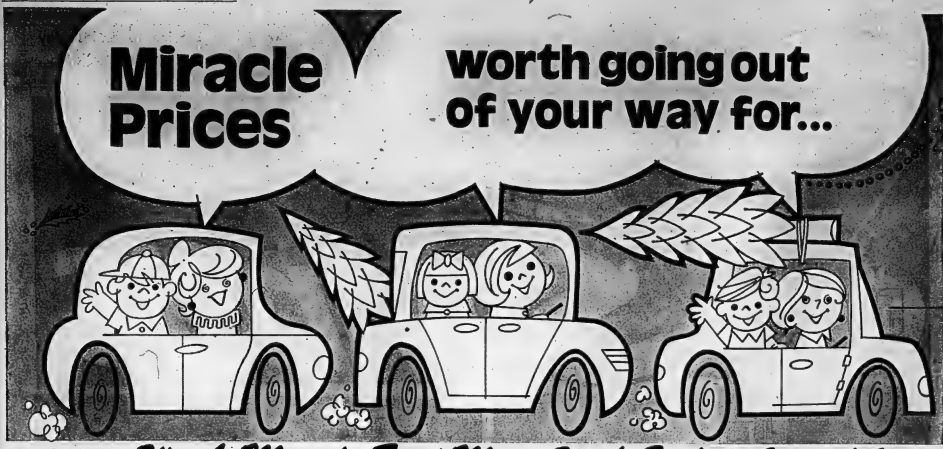

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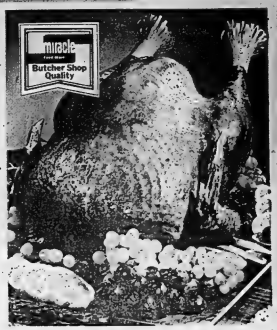

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CAMBRIDGE, England (CP) — "Carols from Kings," when the famous King's College Choir of Cambridge sings its Christmas service at Lincoln Cathedral, is a sign that the holiday season has really begun in Britain.

Although the choir's Christmas tradition dates only from the 1930s, its combination of carols, hymns, biblical narration and prayers has been widely imitated throughout the Anglican Church.

During the Christmas period the choir also will record for television the Childhood of Christ by Berlioz with the London Philharmonic Orchestra.

The choir is an elite corps of virtuoso singers whose ages range from nine to 23. Their musical tradition goes back more than 500 years. The founder of the college chapel was King Henry VI, who started to build it in 1441. He founded a college choir consisting of six lay clerks to sing the male voice parts and 16 boy choristers to sing the treble parts. His statutes given in 1453 directed that the choristers were to be "boys of honest conversation" and under 13 years of age.

The chapel was finished in 1536 and ever since apart from a short interruption in the civil war when Oliver Cromwell banned choral services, the choir has sung in it regularly. The alto, tenor and bass parts now are sung by 13 choral scholars who are undergraduate members of the college. The number of boys remains at 16.

The boys are selected annually at a competition which attracts entrants from all parts of the British Isles.

"We expect little of them at the age of eight. We just look for general intelligence, a good ear and promise, rather than actual vocal ability," said David Willcocks, director of music.

"I asked one of the candidates how old he was and he said 'Seven sir, how old are you?, He is in the choir."

The boys sing for two hours every day during term time and take part in eight services a week in the chapel.

"We insist that the boys learn a musical instrument as well so that when their voices break they have something they can enjoy for the rest of their lives."

The undergraduates stay only three years so the composition of the choir is constantly changing.

"Some people regard this lack of continuity as a disadvantage but I see the constant influx of new, young, keen boys and men as a positive advantage," said Mr. Willcocks.

"They are conscious of the tradition they have to maintain."

His own links with King's go back more than 30 years. After singing as a treble at Westminster Abbey and studying music at Clinton College he won an organ scholarship to King's in 1939 and returned after the Second World War to take his degree. In 1957 he was recalled to King's as director of music.

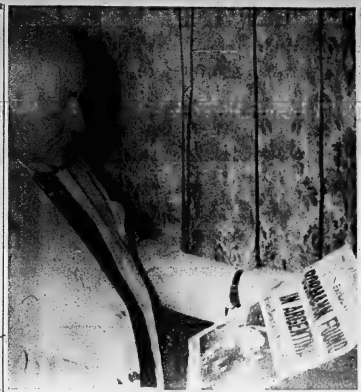
Each summer tours are made to other countries, the last being to West Africa where during a three-week visit to Ghana, Sierra Leone and Nigeria the choir sang to capacity audiences.

Before we went," said Willcocks, "we learned an African song, copying the pronunciation from a tape sent to us."

In one of the concerts at the Kumasi Arts Festival local choirs joined the King's College choir in rehearsing and performing Handel's Hallelujah Chorus and a number of hymns.

Gradual Theft

ORILLIA, Ont. (CP) — Jack Haste, a Coldwater resident, called police after his cedar rail fence began to disappear a piece at a time. A police spokesman said they were investigating the gradual theft of the fence, and that regular checks of the state property were being made.



He's Not Bormann

Social Gap

CALGARY (CP) — Indians are caught between their native society and the white society, said Indians speaking at the University of Calgary. Andrew Bearrobe, a University of Calgary student, said one of the Indians' biggest problems is integration. To improve the integration system, the problem must be tackled at its source, the reserve, he said.

Two Years Late

PEMBROKE, Ont. (CP) — Some things are slower than the Christmas mail. Jim Mackie of the Pembroke Book Store said he had given up on an order of books he had ordered in October, 1970. They finally arrived —two years later.

Argentine school teacher Rodolfo Nicholas Siri looks at newspaper photograph and headlines that Siri contends identify him as ex-Nazi deputy fuhrer Martin Bormann. Siri contends the newspaper accounts are wrong. (AP Photo)

Charge Parkers

Oslo city council has passed a bylaw to charge motorists $4.53 monthly for parking on city streets at night.

New Republic of Minerva Is Facing War With Tonga

ORANGE, Calif. (AP) — The president of the Republic of Minerva (current population: zero; elevation: -3 at high tide) says the world will soon sit up and take notice of the "newest and smallest nation on earth."

But for now, Morris C. (Bud) Davis, 46, conducts Minerva affairs of state from the provisional capital—his living room in this Los Angeles suburb.

He has never seen Minerva, which consists of two coral reefs lying near the Tropic of Capricorn, underwater most of the time. Minerva, named after the Greek goddess, is 900 miles north of Auckland, New Zealand and 280 miles south of the capital of Tonga.

Davis says he plans to visit Minerva next summer, but right now he is concentrating on averting a war with neighboring Tonga, which claims the territory.

North Minerva is a circular atoll 4½ miles in diameter. South Minerva, which is 17 miles away, is a coral outcropping in the shape of a figure eight, about 3½ miles wide and eight miles long. At low tide, the reefs thrust three feet above the water. At high tide, they disappear.

Davis, who formerly was an electronic engineer, is president of a company called Caribbean-Pacific Enterprises, which was formed for the specific purpose of establishing a new nation somewhere.

There are seven stockholders with a total investment of $250,000 in the project, Davis said in an interview.

"We figured we really couldn't straighten out our own country," so we would start over somewhere new. We searched through history books, libraries and nautical charts for any place in the world that was unclaimed."

The group could find only two unclaimed places, Minerva and Conway Reef off the coast of Australia, which has since been claimed by Australia.

On Jan. 16 of this year, two members of Caribbean-Pacific Enterprises and three crew members set sail from Fiji for a two-day, 380-mile voyage to the reefs.

Once there, they laid claim to the reefs in the name of the Republic of Minerva and raised the Minervan flag—a gold torch of liberty on a blue (for the sea) background which was designed by Davis.

But King Tupou IV of Tonga, general of the 100-man Tonga defence force, led an expedition-ary band accompanied by Tonga police in June and declared Tongan sovereignty over the reefs.

Davis said the Republic of Minerva plans to negotiate with the king. "We certainly don't want to go to war over it."

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WHITE ESKIMO — Harold Horwood

Harold Horwood takes the reader into Northern Labrador, a land of fears o m e beauty and powerful nature spirits. Here three cultures — Indian, Eskimo and White — meet. The central character is Esaw Gillingham, a superb hunter and a born r e l e l. When he came down from the hills dressed in white and bringing a load of white fox skins, the Eskimos took him as a "white spirit" of their friends. The novel shows the varying ways of life and thought of the three cultures through a series of episodes with Gillingham as the central figure.

RULE BRITANNIA — Daphne Du Maurier

Suppose in the near future the European Community should go bankrupt and Britain be forced into union with the United States. Against this background, Daphne Du Maurier tells the story of a retired elderly actress nicknamed "Mad", her granddaughter Emma and six adopted boys. When American troops land in Cornwall, Mad declares war on these interlopers and abetted by the boys, puts into operation a program of resistance.

THE DAY IN SHADOW — Nayantare Sahgal

This is the story of Simrit and Raj. Simrit is lost and saddened as she copes with the shock of divorce. In trying to build a new life, she turns to Raj, a young member of parliament. The setting is Delhi and behind the m a i n characters is India and a new breed of politician, believing that Hinduism must adopt an active stance and thus revitalize itself.

TO SEIZE THE PASSING DREAM — Ted Beckman

James McNeill Whistler was a bon vivant, a wit — and a great painter. In this biographical novel, Ted Beckman describes the artist's relationship with his mother and his mistresses, brings to life his celebrated feuds, and traces his friendships with Oscar Wilde, Swinburne, Toulouse Lautrec and many other great names. Here, too, are the stories behind his most famous paintings.

THE ODESSA FILE — Frederick Forsyth

The life — and death hunt for a notorious Nazi criminal unfolds against a background of international espionage, involving rackets equipped with nuclear warheads and Bubonic plague. The Israeli intelligence service is locked in struggle with an SS organization. By the author of "The Day of the Jackal," this novel almost convinces one that the Nazis are again about to take over the world.

THE DOCTOR'S REPUTATION — Elizabeth Seifert

The many admirers of Elizabeth Seifert's Bayard books will welcome this new story about people of that pleasant town. Here is a delightful romance. Here also is the story of the hospital in a time of crisis. Bitter rivalry between the head of Union Hospital and chief of Creighton Memorial Hospital changes the lives of people and threatens the existence of Creighton.

THE AUGSBURG EAGLE: THE STORY OF THE MES-SERSCHMITT 109 — William Green

The "Augsburg Eagle" was a fighting aircraft, but no ordinary warplane. It was perhaps the most famous of all single-seat fighters — Messerschmitt's 109. From its appearance in Spanish skies it displayed all the characteristics of the true pred a t o r y bird. For years it symbolized the air power of Germany's Third Reich. No warplane had a more adventurous career than did this "Eagle" from Augsburg.

THE COMPLETE BOOK OF NEEDLECRAFT — Ida Riley Duncan

Here is an enjoyable a n d practical method to make many lovely things. With this book anyone can quickly and easily learn to embroider, applique, monogram, or crochet. There are detailed diagrams, stitch-by-stitch directions and illustrated patterns to explain he steps necessary in making baby clothes, hats, rugs, afghans, and many m o r e hand-crafted goods.

THE BEST AND BRIGHTEST — David Halberstam

This book is the result of much research and many personal i n t e r v i e w s from which journalist David Halberstam has drawn brilliant portraits of the men w h o came to power in the Kennedy years. These were McNamara and Bundy, Dean Rusk, Maxwell Taylor and Presidents John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnston themselves. The author tells us what kind of men these are, and how each of them reacted at crucial moments, and what legacy their decisions left Amcrica.

A SURGEON'S WORLD — William A. Nolen, MD

Dr. Nolen tells what happened to him after he went from the hectic world of New York Bellevue Hospital to practice in Litchfield, Minesota. With directness, humor and c o m passion, he offers a look into the medical world: how doctors get along with one another; how they deal with nurses, etc. He reveals how patients appear to a doctor's eyes, gives advice on how to choose a doctor, and many other endlessly fascinating aspects of the medical profession.

ELIZABETH AND PHILIP — Judith Campbell

This is a portrait of the marriage of Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip in the year of their silver wedding anniversary. Over 25 years of married life. Elizabeth has been Queen for 20, and she and Philip have been very much in the public eye.

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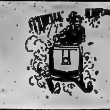

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Dated at Belleville this 6th day of December, 1972.

JOHN H. LENNOX, Q.C., 181 Front Street, BELLEVILLE, Ontario. Solicitor for the Administratrix. D6-13-20

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MARMORA — Carl Bird returned home last Monday after spending five weeks in Belleville General Hospital.

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Cpl. Thomas B. Bu[illegible] RCMP of Winnipeg, vi[illegible] his mother Mrs J. A. Paquette, on the weekend.

Queensboro

QUEENSBORO — Miss Marion Sedgwick, Oshawa, spent a weekend with Rev. and Mrs. W. Sedgwick and family.

The annual Christmas party for the United Church Sunday School was held recently highlighting Christmas films and songs and stories of Christmas.

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TORONTO (CP) — Police began cracking down on rub-downs here after investigations proved that some massage studios provided more than the approved manipulations ordinarily associated with such massage treatment.

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Out of Jail and Back Home

Susan Hodgins, 22, sits at home in Toronto Sunday, with her mother and stepfather, Muriel and John Drummond, and uncle Harold Kimberley after return from jail in Lebanon. Mr. Kimberley brought Susan home after she was acquitted of smuggling over seven pounds of hashish into Lebanon, found in false bottom of her suitcase given to her by a handsome Lebanese man after her suitcase had broken. She spent 4½ months in jail.—(CP Photo)

Obituaries and Funerals

THOMAS CHARLES LeBRETON

A resident of this city for the past three years, Thomas Charles LeBreton, 87 Moira Street East died at his residence on Monday evening. He was in his 86th year.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. John LeBreton, he was born in the Jersey, Channel Islands and worked as a buyer for Robin, Jones and Whitman Ltd. fish and general foods.

He was an Anglican by faith and attended St. Thomas Church. He belonged to the Good Samaritan Lodge, A.F. and AM No. 68, of New Carlisle, Quebec, for over 50 years and was a past master of the lodge.

Twice married, he is survived by his second wife, the former Margaret Jane Valpy. Mary Caldwell was his first wife. . . .

There are two sons, John of Paspebiac, Quebec, and Harold of Toronto and two daughters, Mrs. John (Dorothy) Sheehan and Mrs. Maurice (Helen) Hall both of Quebec City.

A sister-in-law, Mrs. In a Miller lives in Belleville. There are 11 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Resting at the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Home it is then to St. Peter's Church in Paspebiac in Quebec for funeral service and interment in the Anglican Cemetery in that centre.

MRS. PATRICK FRANCIS SMITH
Marmora

Funeral service for Mrs. Mona Beatrice Smith of Bridge St., Marmora, was held Wednesday at Howden Funeral Home Friday, Dec. 15, at 1 p.m.

Rev. John Lombard officiated. Jelly Interment in Marmora Protestant Cemetery. Bearers were Alvin Mitchell, Reginald Mitchell, Cross, and Hurston, Ralph and Donald Smith.

Mrs. Smith, 53, died Tuesday, Dec. 12, in Peterborough Civic Hospital.

She was born and educated in Long Lake, Ont., daughter of Mr. and Victoria Dusharm of Tichborne, Ont.

Besides her parents, she is survived by her husband, Patrick Francis Smith, two brothers, Mr. Willard (Donna) Skicos of Atwater, Ont., and Mrs. Harvey (Mona) Moffatt of Oshawa, and three sons, Robert of Deloro and Marshall and Randy, at home.

She leaves a sister, Mrs. Wilfred (Bernice) Boothroyd of Verona and two brothers, Randolph Dusharm of Sharbot Lake and William Dusharm of Merrewonga.

ANDREW G. TOON FONG

The funeral service for Andrew G. Toon Fong was held in the chapel of the MacKenzie Funeral Home, Madoc, Friday, Dec. 15.

A native of China, Mr. Fong has known relatives in Canada. A tailor, Mr. Fong died in Belleville General Hospital on 23rd year.

Rev. J. H. Thompson conducted the service with interment in Lakeview cemetery.

CHARLES FREDERICK KELLAR

In failing health for the past two years, Charles Frederick Kellar, 290½ Front Street, died Tuesday in Belleville General Hospital. He was in his 56th year.

Born in Actinolite, he was the son of Mrs. Marion Marie Kellar of Belleville and the late Robert David Kellar and had lived in Belleville for the past 31 years. He had worked as a moulder at International Hardware for 31 years, and was a member of the ANAP No. 201.

Mrs. Kellar is survived by a son Norman, RR 1, Stirling, three daughters, Christine Keller, Toronto, Harriet Kellar, Niagara Falls, Ont., and Carol Dumoulin of Windsor, and seven grandchildren.

There are two brothers, Clayton, RR1, Belleville, and Albert of Belleville, and three sisters, Mrs. Harry (Emma) Cronkwright, Thomasburg, Mrs. Sherman (Marion) Oliver of Roslin and Mrs. John (Doris) Oliver of Madoc.

Three brother, Robert, and a sister Mrs. Mae Boyce, predeceased him.

The funeral will be held Friday from the John R. Bush Funeral Home with service in the chapel at 11 a.m. conducted by Rev. Arthur Sheil. Interment Belleville Cemetery.

MRS. WILLIAM O'BRIEN

The funeral of Mrs. Margaret O'Brien was held Tuesday morning from the O'Brien Funeral Residence to St. Michael's Church where mass was conducted by Rt. Rev. J. F. Sullivan, who also said prayers at the Graveside in St. James Cemetery.

The bearers were five sons Wilfrid, Donald, Harry, Frederick and Michael O'Brien and grandson Ricky O'Brien.

CHARLES "CHUCK" DANDY

The funeral of Charles "Chuck" Dandy, RR 1 Trenton former hockey star in World War II, was held Saturday from the Wesley Funeral Home to St. Alphonsus Church, Wooler, for mass conducted by Rev. E. M. Farrell. Interment was in St. Alphonsus Cemetery.

The bearers were Frank Miron, Desmond Rankin, Jack Miron, James Rankin, Bill Miron and Peter Miron.

Mr. Dandy died suddenly December 13th at his residence.

Born in Toronto, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Dandy and had lived in Trenton before coming to the Trenton area two and a half years ago. He worked as a retail car salesman and was a member of St. Alphonsus Church at Wooler.

He is survived by his wife the former Leone Miron, two daughters, Mrs. Brian (Donna) Mullaly of Toronto, and Mrs. Dennis (Michelle) Herrington of Trenton and two sons, Michael and Paul both at home.

A sister, Mrs. C. (Helen) Nealon, lives in Leaside.

MRS. WILLIAM MITCHELL

A native of England but living in Canada for the past 11 years, Mrs. Winnifred Maude Mitchell of Hastings Manor died there on Sunday. She was in her 72nd year.

Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Smith, she was an Anglican by faith and while in England took an active interest in the work of the church and of the WI.

Predeceased by her husband she is survived by a daughter Mrs. Roger (Pamela) Rawlins, formerly of this city but now in Puerto Rico on a teacher exchange program, and a son Donald of Toronto. A brother Frank Trudgeon-Smith lives in England. There are five grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Tuesday afternoon from the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Home with service at 3 p.m. conducted by Rev. Terry Tarleton of Colsour. The body will be cremated with the ashes taken to England.

Belleville Site of Family Burial

All four members of the Robert Copeland family of Mississauga, who were killed in an auto-train accident in the Niagara district over the weekend, will be buried in Belleville Cemetery, it was learned today.

The funeral service for Mr. Copeland, his wife Johanne, and two children Susan and Robert, was to be Tuesday from the Dodsworth and Brown Funeral Home in Mississagua with committal service at the John R. Bush Funeral Home in Belleville Wednesday, Rev. John May of Stirling officiating at the committal service.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Copeland of Stirling, Robert Copeland was a former resident of Sidney township.

Aside from his parents, he is survived by two brothers, Ted of Lindsay and John of Campbellville.

Mrs. Copeland is survived by her mother, Mrs. Lillian Barlow of Burlington; two brothers Howard Barlow of Boston, Mass., and Allan of Sarnia, and a sister, Mrs. Edna McLeod of Toronto. Another sister, Mrs. Harold (Margaret) Conley is predeceased.

U.S. Moves For Long Dickering

WASHINGTON (Reuter) The White House appears set for a long roundtable diplomatic manoeuvring with Britain and Moscow in its efforts to reach a peace agreement in Vietnam.

Although the Soviet Union described the bombing raids as brutal and demanded that they be stopped, the administration let it be known it was counting on Russian—and Chinese—help in reopening the so-called secret negotiations between the Americans and North Vietnamese.

Airliner Passenger Opens Fire

NEW YORK (Reuter) — A passenger about to board an airliner at Kennedy International Airport today grabbed a gun from a U.S. customs agent and opened fire on the agent and another customs man after he was asked to open a bag for inspection.

Most Active Stocks

TORONTO

An 11:00 a.m. report from the Bellevile offices of Walwyn, Stodgell and Co. Ltd., 11 Pinnacle Street.

Below: stock, number of sales, last sale price and change.

INDUSTRIALS

Union Gas 12,200, 12¼, down ¼

Mc Maurice Capital 10,550, 3.00, down .05

Peoples Stones 10,080, 21¼, up ¼

Western Realty 10,000, 7¼, down ¼

Imperial Oil 7,997, 48½, no change

MINES

Cons. Negus 15,000, .02½, no change

Central Patricia 9,000, 1.01, up .03

Chemalloy 8,800, 2.49, up .05

Trinity Chib, 7,500, .08½, no change

OILS

Siebens 15,420, 12¼, up ¼

Can. Mercury 11,300, 18½, up ¼

National 9,100, .76, up .02

Houston 7,200, 2.75, up .05

Northland 7,100, 5.3, up .02

Grandue 5,250, 2.01, up .06

TORONTO STOCKS

TORONTO (CP) — Prices on the Toronto stock market were lower in moderate mid-morning trading today.

The industrial index, considered a major indicator of market trends, was down .46 to 218.01, golds .25 to 185.28, base metals .24 to 82.63 and western oils .71 to 271.50.

Volume by 11 a.m. was 560,-025 shares compared with 758,-023 traded by the same time Tuesday.

Trust and loan, industrial mining, pipeline and general manufacturing stocks were among declliners of the market showing the largest losses while beverage, oil refining, merchandising and steel issues were up slightly.

Declines held a slight lead over advances, 130 to 126, while 103 issues remained unchanged.

Maple Leaf Gardens was off 1 to 22¾, MacLean-Hunter ½ to 15½, Consumers Gas ½ to 31¾, Falconbridge Nickel ½ to 57¾ and Alberta Gas Trunk ¼ to 15¾.

Peoples Department Stores rose ¼ to 22¾, Texaco ¼ to 59¾, Steinberg ¼ to 29¾, New Providence 4 cents to 30 cents and Cartier-Wright 5 cents to 75 cents.

Pine Point slipped ¼ to 25¾, Belcher Mines to 13¼ and Canada Malting to 64.00. Gibraltar climbed 15 cents to 27.70 and Coldstream 10 cents to 24.85.

Canadian Export Oil and Gas dropped 10 cents to 13.95 while Houston Oils increased 5 cents to 3.75.

TORONTO LIVESTOCK

TORONTO (CP) — Trading was active at strong prices for all classes and grades of slaughter cattle at the Ontario stockyards today.

Veal calf prices were firm and hog prices lower. Lamb prices were easier.

Slaughter cattle 2,044: Choice steers 29-40 with sales to 41.40, good 26-29, medium 23-26, common 21-24.50 choice heifers 30-36 with sales to 39.20, good 35-36, medium 33-35, common 29-32.50; good cows 27.50-30.50, medium 25-27, canners and cutters 18-25.50, good bulls 30-35, medium bulls 30-31 with sales to 32, common and medium 28-29.50.

Replacement cattle 346: Good light stockers and feeders 40-45, good heavy steers and heifers 35-40, good stock steer calves 49-55 with sales to 58, good stock heifer calves 40-45 with sales to 47, common and medium stockers and heifers 35-40.

Calves 333: Choice vealers 45-50 with top choice 51-52.50, good 39-44, medium 34-38, common 28-33, horses 22-27.

Hogs 438: Base price 43.75-44, currently at Toronto 43.90; stags and boars 21.85.

Sheep and lambs 675: Good handyweight lambs 33-34 with light lambs to 43, new crop lambs 40-90 per hundredweight; sheep 7-14.50.

Dividends

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Imasco Ltd., 5 per cent, increase of 10 cents, Jan. 31, record Jan. 5.

Industrial Acheives Ltd., 15 cents, plus an extra of five cents, record Jan. 8; payable Jan. 15.

Koffler Stores Ltd., 3½ cents, Jan. 31, record Jan. 8; 7 per cent pfd., 17½ cents, March 15, record Feb. 29.

MacMillan Bloedel Ltd., 10 cents, Jan. 15, record Dec. 29.

Newfoundland Light and Power Co. Ltd., 17½ cents, March 1, record Feb. 9.

Newfoundland Industries Ltd., pfd., 70 cents, Jan. 1, record Dec. 15.

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Abitibi 16¾	Mad. Bay Oil 30½	Adn. Rivermine 5½	
Acres Ltd. 19½	Mc Maurice 3.00	Bonanza Dev. 78	
Alta. Gas "A" 19¼	Murphy Oil 17¾	Dominion 24½	
Alcan 32¾	Nat. Oil 46¾		
Algoma Steel 13¾	Nat. Petro 3.75	MINES	
Atlantic Sugar 17¾	Nat. Nickel 31¾	Atlantic Copper 69	
B.A. Oil 49¾	Northern Ont. Nat. Gas 5.50	Bralorne Res. 78	
Bathurst Pwr. 24¾	Northland Pwr. 5.30	Brunswick 213	
Bell Canada 44¼	Lake Ont. Cem. 5.15	Can. Collieries 800	
Bowaters 30¾	Labatt Com. 23½	Cassiar 1.00	
Brewers 7¾	Loblaw Cos. 37¾	Cons. Canso 1.00	
Brazeau Corp. 2.01	MacMil. Bloedel 28½	Cons. Morrison 130	
Bruck Mills 25¾	Mass-Ferg. 10¾	Cons. Negus 1.01	
Calgary Pwr. 36¾	Metal Mines 1.00	Cons. Lake Shore 1.00	
Canada Cement 56	Molson "A" 16¾	Dankoe 30¾	
Can. Breweries 15¾	Molson "B" 16¾	Dickenson 1.00	
Can. Canners 15¾	Nat. Steel 19¾	Kerr Addison 57	
Can. Oil 14¾	Ont. Steels "A" 10¾	Lake Shore 1.00	
Can. Pac. 23¾	Ont. Steels "B" 10¾	Lamaque 1.75	
Can. Pwr. PFD. 51	Page Hersey 31¾	McAdam Mag. 60	
Can. Pwr. Com. 15¾	Price Bros. 30¾	Mc Kenzie Red 1.00	
Chemcell 7¾	Quebec Nat. 10¾	Orchan 1.00	
Chrysler Corp. 38½	Rolland Pap. 16¾	Pickle Crow 1.00	
Corby Dist. "A" 23	Simpson's Ltd. 20	Sherritt Gordon 53½	
Corby Dist. "B" 22¾	Simpson's "A" 20¼	Steep Rock 8.25	
Dist. Seagrams 40¾	Steel Co. Can. 38¾	Stuart Oil 2.15	
Dofasco 38¾	Thom. News. 13¾	York Corp. A 60	
Dominion Bridge 54	Thom. Steels 10¾	Yukon Con. 1.14	
Dominion Dairies 11¾	Toronto Elev. 21¾	Pans 14¾	
Dominion Stores 17¾	Trans. Can. Pipe 45¾		
Ford Motor 59¾	Trans. Can. Pwr. 43¾		
Four Seasons 9	Union Carbide 14		
Gen. Bak. 7¾	Union Gas 12¾		
Gen. Motors 107¾	Viceroy Corp. 25		
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Imp. Tobacco 14¾			
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Loblaw Cos. 37¾			
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Algonquin	8	6	2	0	80	35	12
Loyalist	8	3	5	0	55	58	6
SLC Kingston	8	0	8	0	33	96	0
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SLC Cornwall	8	8	0	0	91	54	16
Algonquin	8	6	2	0	80	35	12
Loyalist	8	3	5	0	55	58	6
SLC Kingston	8	0	8	0	33	96	0
SLC Brockville	8	0	8	0	36	106	0

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	GP	Mins.	Ave.
SLC Cornwall	8	480	3.25
Algonquin	8	480	4.88
Loyalist	8	480	6.38
SLC Brockville Fleming	8	480	6.88
SLC Kingston	8	480	8.13
SLC Brockville	8	480	8.25

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	GP	G	A	Pts.
A. Stadnik (Cornwall)	8	15	27	
J. Gibson (Algonquin)	8	15	25	
G. Greer (Cornwall)	8	13	25	
D. Baker (Cornwall)	8	10	23	
G. Herrington (Cornw)	8	11	21	
D. Mallery (Quin)	8	8	18	
D. Gibson (Algonquin)	8	11	16	
M. Dow (Quinte)	8	8	16	

BASKETBALL

	GP	W	L	Pts.
Algonquin	8	8	1	220
SLC Cornwall	8	7	1	220
Kingston	8	4	4	200
SLC Brockville	8	3	5	200
SLC Kingston	8	2	6	200
SLC Brockville	8	1	7	200
St. Lawrence	8	1	7	200
Loyalist	8	1	7	200

TOP SCORERS

	GP	Pts.	Ave.
M. Dowling (Kingston)	6	180	30.0
D. Gibson (Algonquin)	6	180	30.0
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WHA Struggles Through

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The World Hockey Association has struggled through its first half-season and although attendances have been disappointing, the new league is still alive, even if it isn't exactly frisky.

In only two of its 12 franchises, New England and Quebec, has the league done well at the gate. The Chicago club now is working on its third set of owners and the New York club is being operated by the league after being perilously close to financial disaster.

Still, league officials see hope on the horizon. For one thing, average attendance has been 7,000, about 1,000 more than the WHA had hoped for when it started. For another thing, there is a moderately lucrative national television contract with the Columbia Broadcasting System.

"Right from the start, we've been ahead of schedule," says Gary Davidson, the young WHA president, who also lived through the growing pains of the American Basketball Association when it first began operations.

"We're looking at two million attendance in our first year. We're on national television both in the United States and Canada and our position regarding the rights of players to determine their own destiny has been upheld in court.

"Relatively speaking, we're probably three to five years ahead of where the American Football League and American Basketball Association were at this point in their history."

All of that sounds good but the last line of game summaries, the line reporting the attendance figures, has been depressing in all too many of the WHA games. Philadelphia, which spent huge sums to lure stars such as Derek Sanderson, Johnny McKenzie and Bernie Parent away from the rival National Hockey League, drew fewer than 800 fans show up for a game against New York earlier this month.

Owner Bernard Brown, obviously upset about the numbers game, has hinted that he would like to unload some of the heavy salary load his Philadelphia team is carrying. The most likely candidate to take the home is Sanderson, who signed a $2.6-million contract but has been injured for most of the season.

The New York club, called the showpiece of the league by Davidson, is locked into a contract that includes a $22,000 rental for every game it plays in Madison Square Garden. It didn't take long for that price tag to take its toll and the club has been running the franchise since last month while entertaining bids from prospective new owners.

The Raiders have averaged about 4,000 a game although attendance doubled to 8,000 last Sunday when Bobby Hull came to town for the first time with Winnipeg Jets.

That's what GB WHA expected when it pooled its resources to come up with the nearly $3 million it took to lure Hull away from Chicago Black Hawks of the NHL. But legal problems have limited Bobby's activity and crowds so far have been less than the league had hoped Hull would attract.

"We knew we weren't going to play before packed houses," Hull admitted. "But if we can keep playing exciting hockey the fans will come."

So far, the fans have failed to arrive in most of the WHA cities. March of the dubs average game attendance has been produced by New England Whalers, who have averaged almost 10,000 fans a game for contests played in Boston Garden.

But the team must play the majority of its remaining home games in smaller Boston arena where crowds have been much slimmer. As a result, the Whalers are hoping to switch some of those Arena games to the Garden.

In Quebec, les Nordiques have averaged better than 7,000 in the 10,000-seat Coliseum. Ticket prices range between $3.50 and $7 but the team is begginning to match the popular junior hockey Quebec Remparts in attendance.

Elsewhere, the picture is bleak. The biggest problem has been in Ottawa where the Nationals are attracting an average of fewer than 2,500 fans a game. The Ottawa 67s junior hockey club has been outdrawing the WHA team by 5-to-1. There was a rumor last week that the team might be moved to Milwaukee but club officials denied it.

"We're in Ottawa to stay with our team," said general manager Buck Houle, "no matter what stories you may hear."

Minnesota Fighting Saints and Alberta Oilers are anxiously awaiting the opening of new arenas. The Oilers, averaging 3,300 in the 5,200-seat Edmonton Gardens, will have longer to wait. The Saints expect to move into the new St. Paul Civic Center Jan. 1.

Fred Grothe, president of the Minnesota club, said "a heavy player payroll dictates an 8,000 fan average attendance as a break-even figure." That's 3,000 more than the Saints have attracted.

"We're disappointed with the attendance, but I am still inspired," said Grothe.

Things could have been worse financially for the Saints had Grothe succeeded in signing Pete Mahovlich of the NHL's Montreal Canadiens to a lucrative WHA contract.

"We had him just about signed," the Saints' owner said, "but he changed his mind at the last minute because of some pressure in his family.

"We offered him a bundle, and it would have put quite a dent in our budget. When we lost him, it freed this money and permitted us to sign two or three players."

Bill Hunter, owner of the Alberta franchise, knew he would take a red-ink bath before the season started. Even if the club sold out all of its 39 games in the 5,300-seat arena, the gross gate would be $1.2 million.

"It's impossible to operate a major league franchise in any sport on that budget," he said. "We have to take many of the other owners, is in for the duration.

Wicks Makes NBA Improvement

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Referee Leo Wicks has been promoted to the National Basketball Association, it was announced Tuesday by San Diego's National League basketball team which has been "pirated" to Washington by a "self-generated ad hoc owners committee including a handful of congressmen . . . proposing a preferential deal enjoyed by baseball owners anywhere in the country." He said the deal included free rent up to one million attendance.

Van Derlin claimed Kuhn "suggested the terms of this deal in a confidential letter to me and hoc committee chairman Congressman Bernie (Robert F. Kennedy) Stadium secondly as local property tax-payers responsible for getting off their own stadium bonds."

Washington, which has been without a baseball team since the American League Senators moved to Dallas-Fort Worth last year.

San Diego's city attorney, John Witt, said Monday the city would not be party to financial arrangements proposed by the Washington committee include "free rent up to the first million attendees, park advertising rights, security, maintenance and the rich harvest from au-tograph parties."

"The people of San Diego, of course, will be paying the taxes over, first of all as national tax-payers supporting the D.C. Belleville.

"The franchise is secure and we have no plans for moving," he said.

The spirit of the owners is best demonstrated in Chicago where brothers Jordan H. and Walter Kaiser have added the Cougars to their stable of sports ventures which already include the Lakeshore Racquet Club and the Arlington Tennis Club. The team has averaged just over 3,000 a game but the Kaisers are unconcerned.

There is no limit on how long the Cougars can swim in red ink, according to Jordan Kaiser.

"We're taken the larger viewpoint," he said. "Either the WHA will be a going venture or it isn't.

"We have no question that it will be a successful league. Franchises have a substantial value. So it really isn't too important how much you make or lose in the short term. We're in this as a long-term thing, primarily for the development of sports centres."

One of the bright spots of the WHA's first half-season has been the TV package negotiated with CBS. The network signed a five-year contract with the league with rights building from $150,000 this season to $1 million in the final year of the agreement. The first nationally-televised game will be shown Jan. 7, one day after the league's All Star game in Quebec City.

The Canadian Broadcasting Corporation was also committed to televising 4 games, of which four remain.

Also in the WHA future is a series of six exhibition games with a Czechoslovakian national team, which will probably take place after the season ends.

"We anticipated a three-year period before would get to our break-even average of 8,000 fans a game," said a WHA spokesman. "Now it looks like we'll get there next year."

Sports Calendar

SENIOR A HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Belleville Quinte at Kingston.
SATURDAY — Belleville Quinte vs Cornwall, Memorial Centre, 8.30 p.m.
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SUNDAY — Belleville Quinte vs Cornwall, Memorial Centre, 2.30 p.m.
FRIDAY — Belleville Quinte vs Picketing, Memorial Centre, 8.30 p.m.
GUINTE HOCKEY LEAGUE
TONIGHT — Smith vs Cavers; Trenton vs Quinte; Belvedere vs Tweed, 8.45 p.m. at Memorial Centre.
OMHA HOCKEY
NOVICE MAJOR — SATURDAY — Belleville City vs Trenton, 8.00 p.m., at Memorial Centre.
JUVENILE — THURSDAY — Belleville Tire #1 vs Dick Ellis, 8.00 p.m.
MINOR HOCKEY
TYKE MINOR — FRIDAY — Dist-to Lee vs Quinte Mall, 5.30 p.m.; Harvey Lumber vs Kinsmen, 6.30 p.m.; Ken Loch Gardens vs Local 1819, 7.30 p.m.; Bay Meadows vs Kinsmen, 8.30 p.m.
TYKE MAJOR — SATURDAY — Stephen, Lioness vs Warners, Trenton, 8.30 p.m.; Eaton Business Equipment vs Warners Belleville, 9.30 a.m.; Quinte Mall vs Tweedsmuir's Trenton Service, 1.30 p.m.; Belleville Credit Union vs Jaynes, 2.30 p.m., at Dick Ellis Rink.
NOVICE MINOR AND MINOR
SATURDAY — Belleville Legion A & D Dets, 7.00 a.m.; Loose Chiefs vs Dentons, 8.00 a.m.; Belleville Legion vs Dentons, 9.00 a.m.; Belleville Legion vs Dentons, 10.00 a.m.; Belleville Legion vs Dentons, 11.00 a.m.; Belleville Legion vs Dentons, 12.00 noon; Belleville Legion vs Dentons, 1.00 p.m.; Belleville Legion vs Dentons, 2.00 p.m.; Belleville Legion vs Dentons, 3.00 p.m.; Belleville Legion vs Dentons, 4.00 p.m., at Dick Ellis Rink.
NOVICE MINOR AND MAJOR
SATURDAY — Belleville Legion vs Tv's Men's Club vs Bob's Body Shop 4.00 p.m.; Dicky Trenton vs Tv's Men's Club, 5.00 p.m.; Quinte Mall vs Tv's Men's Club, 6.00 p.m.; Belleville Legion vs Tv's Men's Club, 7.00 p.m.; Belleville Legion vs Tv's Men's Club, 8.00 p.m.; Belleville Legion vs Tv's Men's Club, 9.00 p.m.; Belleville Legion vs Tv's Men's Club, 10.00 p.m.; Belleville Legion vs Tv's Men's Club, 11.00 p.m.; Belleville Legion vs Tv's Men's Club, 12.00 noon; Belleville Legion vs Tv's Men's Club, 1.00 p.m.; Belleville Legion vs Tv's Men's Club, 2.00 p.m.; Belleville Legion vs Tv's Men's Club, 3.00 p.m.; Belleville Legion vs Tv's Men's Club, 4.00 p.m., at Dick Ellis Rink.
BANTAM MAJOR — THURSDAY — Belleville Motor Sales vs Kinsmen Club, 5.30 p.m.; Belleville Real Estate vs Tv's Men's Club, 6.30 p.m.; Tv's Men's Club vs DCA Trenton, 7.30 p.m., at Dick Ellis Rink.
Bay Construction vs Belleville Elks Rink.
MIDGET — TONIGHT — Pioneer Gas Bar vs DND, 5.45 p.m.; Belleville Motor Sales vs Quinte Mall, 6.45 p.m.; Ken Wise Ford vs Kinsmen, 7.45 p.m.
PENEEL, MG'S HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Bayview vs OPP, 7.30 p.m.; Wallington vs Proctor, 8.30 p.m.; Wellington Arena.
HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL
TONIGHT — Centennial and Quinte, 4.30 p.m.
HIGH SCHOOL WRESTLING
TONIGHT — Centennial and Quinte at Bayview.
CURLING
Prince Edward at Napanee.

Own Language

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Basketball coach Warren Reynolds of North Carolina A and T State University has devised what is known as Reynolds' Rationale in analyzing team prospects.

Starting and ending of the team are divided into five categories and ranked by three pluralds of ability, according to the university brochure.

For example, quickness draws these comments:

Superstar—Faster than a speeding bullet.

Star—As fast as a speeding bullet.

Starter—Not quite as fast as a speeding bullet.

Substitute—Would you believe a slow bullet?

No prospect—Wounds himself with bullet while attempting to shoot.

Under the strength heading we find:

Superstar—Stronger than a locomotive.

Star—Stronger than a bull elephant.

Starter—Stronger than a bull.

Substitute—Shoots the bull.

No prospect—Merely smells like bull.

Then there's the communication heading that is followed by:

Superstar—Talks with God.

Star—Talks with angels.

Starter—Talks to himself.

Substitute—Argues with himself.

No prospect—Loses those arguments.

TITLE SHOT FOR EMILE
PARIS (AP) — Emile Griffith was paying for his sins Tuesday as he prepared a middleweight championship bout against Argentina's Carlos Monzon in spite of his defeat by disqualification for biting Argentinian Jean-Claude Boutier of France.

Theatre Feature Times

AT THE BELLE — The 2 Biggest Bonds of All, Sean Connery as James Bond in Ian Fleming's "You Only Live Twice", shown at 7:00 p.m. and "Thunderball" at 9:10 p.m. One complete performance at 7:00 p.m. Don't miss them.

AT THE PARK — In Color — Sterling Hayden, for one night only, two revered movies full of love, hate and drama. The perpetual continuous with "Desperate Characters", starring Shirley Maclaine. It reveals the delicate balance of human love in their pretty stages. This is followed by "The Red Tent", starring Sean Connery and Peter Finch and a full supporting cast of international stars. You'll be swept into an erotic whirlpool where man comes face-to-face with his destiny. Don't miss either of the two performances. Come to the theatre closer to your starting at 7:30, hosted and to possess 12 years of age and over.

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What the Stars Say

By JEANE DIXON

THURSDAY, DEC. 22

Aries (March 21-April 19): Remember that the difficulties and petty tangles around close relationships are a consequence of people really caring.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Stall any formal action. Technical advice, based on misunderstanding of the real state of affairs, will be out of context.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): If you own something in partnership, this is likely the day you buy a bit of a hassle over here the line is drawn.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): While firmly presenting your views, keep on being fair and reasonable. Your emotions range further than the readily visible facts.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Intrigue and romance filter through the day's doings, by turns, according to what you make of the many changes of mood.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): The first thing you know you've let somebody you care about talk you into more than can be conveniently managed.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Higher position, greater rewards are forecast—and you may be able to glimpse how they come about from today's hard work.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Now is another day to give a tested routine another turn, for the same reasonable results you had before.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): It seems easier done than you had thought; plunge on with developments, but stay rigidly within your budget.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): It's better to make bright remarks about today's events than sulk, since people will do things without asking you anyway.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Experiments, dealing with unfamiliar lines involve extra stress and more attention to details than you're willing to give.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): The last thing you will be in the mood to do is the only thing to do. Take a conservative approach to spending.

TV ENTERTAINMENT

WEDNESDAY

- **Pro Hockey — New York Islanders vs. Canadiens in Montreal. — Channels 6 and 8 — 8 p.m.**
- **Sleeping Beauty — Ballet — Special — Rudolf Nureyev and Veronica Tennant star. — Channels 11 and 12 — 8:30 p.m.**
- **Donald Sweam's Christmas Candle — Special — The British song writer looks at the Christmas customs brought to England by people from other lands. — Channels 11 and 12 — 10:00 p.m.**
- **Noel a l'Ile aux Grues — The Christmas Eveat adventures of a group of Frenchmen who live on the St. Lawrence River. — Channels 11 and 12 — 10:30 p.m.**

6.00—News (4) (6) (8) (10) (12)
Dick Van Dyke (9)
6.30—News (7) (11) (13)
Owen Marshall (12)
Beat the Clock (4)
7.00—Amazing World of Kreskin (6)
Hogan's Heroes (7)
Bell Obo (11)
Truth or Consequences (12)
A Christmas Carol (13)
7.30—Truth or Consequences (4)
Hogan's Heroes (12)
Dialing for Dollars (13)
I've Got a Secret (10)
Gunsmoke (6)
Temperatures Rising (9)
Bell Obo (11)
Name and Game (12)
NHL Hockey (8) (8)
Paul Lynde (13)
8.00—Coal Miller (7)
Sleeping Beauty — Ballet (11) (12)

8.30—Nichols (9)
Mod Squad (10)
9.00—Ironside (4)
MOVIE: Wet Penny (6) (7)
George Kirby (8) (8)
9.30—The Electric Company
10.00—Dateline Man Dickerson
6.30—News for the Deaf
7.00—Sesame Street
7.30—3-2-1 Contact
8.00—Mister Rogers' Noise
8.30—Lidsville
9.00—Evening Edition
10.30—Wonder Love

THURSDAY

- **Dr. Seuss Cartoon — Special — How the Grinch Stole Christmas. — Channels 4 and 9 — 7:30 p.m.**

6.00—News (4) (6) (8) (10) (12)
Dick Van Dyke (9)
6.30—News (7) (9) (11) (13)
Beat the Clock (4)
7.00—Gentle Ben (6)
Truth or Consequences (12)
Bell Obo (11)
7.30—Truth or Consequences (4)
That Girl (10)
Gunsmoke (6)
Getting There First (7)
Truth or Consequences (13)
8.00—Truth or Consequences (4)
Paul Lynde (13)
Dr. Seuss Cartoon (9) (9)
Dragnet (8)
Peter Rabbit (12)
Flip—Chip (11)
Mod Squad Marcotti (11) (12)
The Waltons (6) (7)
Streets of San Francisco (8) (8)
10.00—Dateline Man Dickerson
10.30—Wonder Love
11.00—NEWS: The Bulletin (4)

MOVIE: The King and I (10)
MOVIE: Hell Boats (11) (13)
MOVIE: Come On Tex (6) (8) (9)
Dean Martin (9)
Tennessee Ernie Ford (8)
Make Room for Daddy (10)
Duke Dugdale (11)
News (4) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13)
Johnny Carson (6)
Dialing for Dollars (13)
MOVIE: The Young Philadelphians (12)
MOVIE: The White Witch Doctor (4)
MOVIE: Cast a Giant Shadow (6)
MOVIE: It Met By Moonlight (8) (8)
MOVIE: The Flying Sorcerer (9)
MOVIE: Battle Beyond the Sun (10)
MOVIE: The Swindle (9)

Educational TV

Cable Channel 2

THURSDAY

10.00—Descriptions and Prescriptions
Animals in History
You and Eye
11.00—Le Monde des Petits
La Nature et ses Merveilles
Nouvelle Optique
Understanding Neighborhood
11.30—Word and Image
Technology and Man
12.00—League et Astrein
Ski
Reading Opportunities
Chess
Chess Scored
2.30—The Family Structure
Guess What!!
Curriculum Support
Workshop - Audio-Lingual
Technique
3.00—Variety Fair
3.30—Let's Find Out
4.00—The Electric Company
4.30—Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
5.00—Sesame Street
5.30—Misterogers' Neighborhood

CABLE CHANNEL 3

— WXXI - CH. 21 - ROCHESTER —

THURSDAY

8.30—Your Future Is Now
9.00—Sesame Street
10.00—Classroom Programming
1.30—The Electric Company
2.00—3-2-1 Contact
2.30—Magic and the Beautiful Machine
3.00—Sesame Street
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Contract Bridge

By B. Jay Becker

(Top Record-Holder in Masters' Individual Championship Play)

Visualization
West dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ Q3
♥ 6 4 3
♦ K J 8 3
♣ K 7 6 2

WEST
♠ K 10 6
♥ Q 7 10 5
♦ 10 5
♣ A J 8

EAST
♠ 9 8 4 3
♥ J 9 2
♦ 9 6 4 2
♣ 10 9 4 3

SOUTH
♠ A J 7 5
♥ A Q 5
♦ A Q 7
♣ Q 5

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
1 ♥	Pass	Pass	Dbl.
Pass	2 ♠	Pass	4 ♠
Pass	3 NT		

Opening lead—jack of hearts.

Declarer would surely play more accurately if he could always see the defenders' cards. However, in some deals it is not necessary to actually see the adverse cards; declarer can visualize them just as effectively as if he were actually looking at them, because the bidding or the plays already made tell him everything he needs to know.

Consider this hand where West leads a heart. South wins with the queen and certainly doesn't have to be an Einstein to figure out that West, who opened the bidding, probably has every one of the 12 highcard points missing.

So all that declarer has to do is find a way of making nine tricks based on this crude assumption.

This is not particularly difficult, once South puts his mind to the task. After winning the heart, he plays a low spade at trick two. If West goes up with the king, South has nine top-grade tricks consisting of three spades, two hearts and four diamonds. He then plays a club and in that way establishes trick number nine.

The lazy declarer — who finishes up after considerable effort to diagnose which cards are missing, or how they are divided — could easily misplay the hand. He might win the heart with the queen, cross to dummy with a diamond, and try a spade finesse.

West would win with the king, force out the ace of hearts, and South would eventually go down one as a result of his failure to think ahead.

Tomorrow: A tough combination.

To Your Good Health

Reactions Differ To Reply on Drugs

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

Some time ago I printed a letter from a heroin user as his explanation of why he had turned to drugs. He listed the shortcomings, or what he felt to be shortcomings, of his parents, "the establishment," the church and so on.

I wish I had the space to print even a sampling of the replies—including two or three that pummeled me. For instance: "As I read the words of the anonymous writer, I heard a cry in between the lines. HELP. A cry for help. Your response which displayed a sarcasm served only to make that cry louder. I found your reply unprofessional, kindness nor understanding in your reply. 'Do you rather opportunity for you, Doctor, and you blew it.'"

Then, other side, and more numerous by far, were ones toned like the following:

"Dear Dr. Thosteson: I was astonished to think your anonymous correspondent could really believe what he wrote.

"I'm 14 and considered a 'normal teen-ager. I often disagree with my parents and the establishment, whoever that is, I suppose, but I must agree with

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"If this person feels so much is wrong, just talking about it isn't going to solve it. Get involved. Join a group that agrees with your beliefs and work—not just to change things.

"I myself belong to 'Up With People' and I believe that with the help of thousands of other teen-agers I have changed a way of thinking.

"I've tried drugs and got high, but when the novice does the world hasn't got any better. I have discovered a high unknown to millions. I'm not sure of high I get when I know I've helped someone who really needed it.

"Now to answer your question." (Specifically my question was why anyone, knowing what drugs can do, starts to use them in the first place). "I can remember I was not too young when I was in junior high. It was a big thing to smoke cigarettes. Social pressure started millions of kids on cigarets. It's those same kids and this same pressure that's the cause of our drug problem.

P.S. I'm not a Christian."

Dear Dr. Thosteson: How long can birth control pills be kept before they are no longer effective? I get a six-month supply. Will they be all right?

Can't give an exact answer because the keeping qualities depend to some degree on the coating of the tablets and whether they are in a sealed container.

When someone takes a medication daily or several times a day, buying in quantities of 100 is reasonable. With most of the birth control pills, you take 21 a month, so a six-month supply would be reasonable. Or a three-month supply, if you want to play extra safe.

Some of the containers will have a printed expiration date, so check that.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Would running every night, as an exercise, be harmful or beneficial to one with bad varicose veins but no other known medical problems?

Leg activity (walking, running or whatever) is beneficial for a person with varicose veins. I don't say it will correct the varicose veins, because it can't, but it will encourage circulation which has been impaired by the faulty veins.

Now A Project

SARNIA, Ont. (CP) — The area industrial donations committee has pledged $1 million to the Sarnia Arts Foundation. The money will go towards a $6 million light opera theatre and a civic auditorium to be built on St. Clair River. Keith Salmon of the Sarnia Arts Foundation said: "We no longer have an idea, we have a project."

FIRST INDUSTRY

Commercial fishing, which dates back more than 500 years, was Canada's first primary industry.

RADIO

CJBQ — BELLEVILLE

AM - 800

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6.30—Sports Desk.
7.00—Concert Hall — Jan Lilien 21 — pianist music as performed by the Great Masters.

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Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
1. Boxing term
5. Fragrant wood
10. Kiel or Erie
12. Neighbor of the Danish can Republic
13. Summoned for a reply
14. Finland (Swed.)
15. Minerals
16. Tenuous
17. Sheriff's badge
18. Vitality
21. Less florid
24. Assistant
25. Depletement store supervisor
27. Red horse
28. Get one's bearings
29. Pectase's adverb
30. Jane Austen novel
31. One of Athena's titles
32. Before
33. Bitter
34. Beating 13 wds.)
39. Mountain nymph
40. Region of Germany
41. — Haig
43. Prophet

DOWN
1. Plat. bottomed boat
2. Glass panel
3. Prize contenders
4. Pompon girl's shout
5. Protestant's catheders
6. Merit
7. Pick-pocket (sl.)
8. Devoured
9. Slower (music)
11. Mimic
14. Cleaning lady (slang)
19. Irish county
20. Vivacious
22. Style
23. Gentle
26. Fury play
27. Chuck
28. Extra bed
30. English river
37. Tirion (miss)
38. Roman broom

ADAPT ANAS
ARIA ARIEL
ATE ATTIRE
BIRCH BIRDIE
CRIB CRIER
DEAL DEARTH
DIE DIEM
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Questions and Answers On Highway Travel

Ontario Motor League Eastern Ontario Club

QUESTION: I'am going to be doing quite a bit of driving in New York State in the next few weeks. Do I require any special car insurance coverage?

ANSWER: All motorists travelling in New York State, both residents and non-residents, must carry the required minimum amounts of liability insurance as established by the New York Motor Vehicle Financial Security Act. The minimum amounts are $10,000 for injury or death of one person in one accident, $20,000 for injury or death of two or more persons in one accident and $5,000 for property damage.

Because the law decrees that financial responsibility to these amounts be maintained for the entire time a motorist is in New York State, anyone intending to travel there should check the following before commencing the trip.

1. Be sure your insurance is the right kind. Liability insurance covers losses to persons by injury, death or property damage caused by your vehicle for which you are legally obligated to pay. Collision or comprehensive insurance does not satisfy the New York State law.

2. Be sure the insurance will be inforce during the full period that you will be in the state.

3. Be sure your insurance meets the $10,000 - $20,000-$5,000 requirement.

4. Be sure your insurance complies with the form required by New York State law; check with your insurance agent.

5. If you will be driving a vehicle owned by another person, check to be sure that you are covered either by the owner's insurance or by a policy in your own name that covers you while driving another's car.

Although the law does not requi'e non-residents to carry proof of his insurance with him while he is driving in New York State, CAA strongly recommends that he does so. Should he become involved in an accident or traffic violation, the state usually will give the non-resident an opportunity to procure either his policy or other satisfactory evidence of financial responsibility before it takes action.

Compulsory insurance laws in the States of Massachusetts, New York and North Carolina, require that motorists carry a minimum amount of liability coverage for the entire time they drive in those states. It is thus illegal to drive without that coverage either before or after an accident. New York's law, explained above is unique in that it applies to non-residents as well as residents.

QUESTION: In planning our trip south this winter we understand that there is some place with a great display of flowering azaleas and camellias. Can you tell us where this might be and how best to reachit?

ANSWER: Most likely you are referring to the famous Cypress Gardens, Magnolia Gardens, and Middleton Gardens near Charleston, South Carolina.

Cypress Gardens, 20 miles north and 4 miles east of U.S. 52, are in a setting of giant cypress trees growing out of a fresh-water lake. The profusion of azaleas, camellias and other colorful plants provides an unforgetable picture. The lake and the 250 acres of gardens are part of the land of Dean Hall, once a great rice plantation, built in 1725.

Paths are well marked and boats are provided for those who prefer to see the gardens in that way. Trip fee is 75 cents. Open daily 8 to 6, February 15th to April 30th. Admission $2.50, children over 13 with adult $1.50 under 12 free with adult.

Magnolia Gardens are located on Ashley River Road, (SR 61), 10 miles from junction with US 17. The estate, known as "Plantation-on-the-Ashley, dates back to the early 18th century and has always belonged to the Drayton family. The gardens are amongst the most beautiful in the world. They were started in 1830 and now cover 25 acres with magnificent displays of azaleas, about 700 varieties of camellia japonica, fine specimens of the magnolia grandiflora and many other flowers. The camellias bloom from Thanksgiving to the first of March and the azaleas are at their best from that time to mid-April. Open February 15 to May 1, 8 to 5. Admission $2.50, children under 12 free with parents.

Middleton Gardens, northwest on SR. 61, are 14 miles from junction with US 17. The oldest landscaped gardens in America, they were begun in 1741 by Henry Middleton, later president of the Continental Congress, who sent to England for a landscape gardner to direct the activities of 100 slaves. The work is said to have lasted 10 years and the garden became famous, even in England, before the Revolution. Arthur Middleton, a signer of the Declaration of Independence, is buried in the family tomb on the estate. His son, Governor of South Carolina, obtained through his friend the celebrated French botanist Andre Michaux, the first camellia japonicas ever brought to this country. Of the four plants set out by Michaux, three are still alive and bloom after more than 180 years.

The camellias bloom from December through March, and azaleas during March and April and other flowering plants periodically. A restored stableyard features spinning and weaving, candlemaking, a blacksmith shop, carpentry, farm animals, mule drawn wagon rides and cow milking. The gardens are open all year 8 to 5. Admission for adults $2.50, students (12 to 18) $1.25, children 6 through 12, 75 cents.

The best way of getting to Charleston is by Interstate 95 south from Baltimore to Santee, S.C., and US 15 and Interstate 26 from there.

Spanish Sahara Desolate

LA GUERA, Spanish Sahara (AP) — Mamacita y Antonio—"Everyone calls me Mamacita," she says gaily—gazing lazily out of the second-floor window at the dusty scene below.

La Guera's 600 residents had already fled from the dry heat outdoors and escaped to the shade of their homes, leaving the little town seemingly deserted.

A few rows of crumbling, whitewashed buildings reflected the brilliant sun that beats down mercilessly at high noon.

Beyond them lay a peninsula and the ruins of an ancient fort that overlooks the shimmering Atlantic Ocean and now is a favorite spot for fishermen.

Here and there one could see a camel, a square-peaked tent the desert nomads call home and an occasional taxi that crosses nearby Nouadhibou, in Maurjtania.

Immidiately below, a smartly uniformed Spanish policeman and his African deputy, both wearing sunglasses, casually patrolled the empty street that winds by La Paella, Mamacita's restaurant.

To the right and left and for endless miles beyond loomed the vast, inhospitable expanse of the Sahara.

"Sand, nothing but sand," said Mamacita unhappily. "There's a hospital in town. That's about all there is to see. The whole country is nothing but sand. It's disgusting."

But that is not the whole story of this desolate Spanish "province" in northwest Africa, described aptly once as "Spain's African sandbox."

To the north, where foreign newspaper men are not permitted without permission from Madrid, Spain is mining more than 1.3 billion tons of rich phosphate deposits.

About 15,000 Spanish Foreign Legionaires, tough desert fighters patterned after the legendary French force, guard the economic stake here.

Spain's Fosfatos Nacional de Industrias has invested more than $250 million to exploit the deposits, the richest in the world, discovered in 1947 at Bu-Craa, about 60 miles from El Aaiun, the sleepy capital.

The high-grade ore is transported to El Aaiun's port by a 60-mile conveyor belt built in 10 sections as partial protection against saboteurs.

The threat of sabotage is ever present in Spanish Sahara, a troubled territory of 102,000 square miles carved out of the desert, which neighboring Morocco and Mauritania both claim historically belongs to them.

There are persistent reports, denied by Spain, of clashes between the Spanish forces, armed with jeeps and helicopters, and both local residents and armed raiders from Morocco.

"We have occasional trouble," said a Spaniard in La Guera. "But generally the Africans are peaceful, not like in other countries."

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Lighthouse Is Losing One of Its Founders

TORONTO (CP) — Lighthouse, Canada's much-publicized and well-travelled rock orchestra, will be losing one of its co-founders after a New Year's Eve concert here.

But Paul Joffert, who played piano and vibes, will continue behind the scenes.

He is taking over administration of the half-dozen or so companies formed as Lighthouse grew bigger and better along the road to success.

Among those companies are H. P. and Bell Management, which manages Lighthouse; H. P. and Bell Productions, which produces for Bob McBride and the Flying Circus; Lighthouse Orchestra Ltd., which handles all Lighthouse concert business, and Skip and Paul Productions which takes care of Lighthouse recording.

"Lighthouse had reached a certain point where the time requirements of our various artists for . . . recordings and promotion could not be adequately handled by myself when we were away on long road tours," Hoffert said in his announcement.

Larry Smith will take over on piano and vibes and Rick Stepton on trombone.

The other members remain the same: Bob McBride, Ralph Cole, Al Wilmot, Don Dinovo, Dick Armin, Dale Hillary and Skip Prokop, the other founding father of Lighthouse.

The group denied rumors that other members of the group will be leaving. The rumors began when some members, including lead singer McBride, began recording on their own.

The newest Lighthouse album, Sunny Days, was released recently, close on the heels of the hit single of the same name.

Hoffert will end his Lighthouse stage days at Toronto's Maple Leaf Gardens Dec. 31.

Calgary Not Burglar-proof

CALGARY (CP) — Harry Keeney blew into town to case the joint.

And his findings probably encouraged the local burglars.

Mr. Keeney, a Los Angeles investigator, said less than three per cent of Calgary homes are burglar-proof.

Mr. Keeney held an information-packed two-day session before members of the Insurance Agents' Association of Alberta to show how insecure most doors, locks and windows are.

He also criticized locksmiths for not informing the public about deficiencies of many locks on the market.

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Third Bomb Hits Bakery In Toronto

TORONTO (CP) — Police intelligence squad officers questioned bakery operators today about a possible extortion racket after two persons were injured Wednesday night when a bakery was damaged by a bomb blast.

But a police spokesman said the investigation has turned up little information and business owners said they have no enemies and could not understand why the bombing occurred.

It was the third time in the last two years that the bakery has been bombed and the 14th bombing in the city this year of Italian businesses. Police also checked the possibility of vendettas between families.

Anthony Basco, 20, and his wife Frances, 19, were admitted to hospital with multiple lacerations after being hit by flying debris.

Police said an explosive device, possibly a dynamite bomb, was tossed onto the roof of the Commisso and Rocco Bakery, blowing a six-foot hole in the roof.

The explosion also caused heavy damage to a barbieria and restaurant operated in the building by the bakery owners. A tool and die plant behind the building had its windows and door blown in.

The injured couple was standing at a meat counter in the middle of the bakery and closest to the explosion. Police Inspector Charles Webb said 10 employees and another five or six customers escaped injury.

In the last two years the bombings have included four other Metropolitan Toronto bakeries and owners have been victims of shotgun attacks.

Thieu, Hanoi Warned

U.S. Serves Ultimatums

SAIGON (AP) — President Nixon has told President Nguyen Van Thieu he will cut off all military and economic aid to South Vietnam if Thieu refuses to sign the peace agreement Nixon expects Hanoi to agree to in the near future, high-level South Vietnamese officials said today.

Nixon also told Thieu not to try to circumvent U.S. peace efforts by making proposals of his own, to be did on Dec. 12, the officials reported. They said Nixon considered Thieu's proposal—made while Henry Kissinger and Le Duc Tho were negotiating in Paris—untimely.

Nixon's reported ultimatum was contained in a personal letter delivered Tuesday by Gen. Alexander Haig, who flew from Washington as Nixon's emissary. Thieu discussed it with his National Security Council and then sent a reply by Haig, but what he said was not revealed.

The South Vietnamese sources also reported that after the breakdown of the Kissinger-Tho negotiations on Dec. 13, Nixon sent North Vietnam an ultimatum giving it 72 hours to agree to his demand that Hanoi recognize South Vietnam as a separate state.

When he received no reply, Nixon ordered heavy military pressure brought to bear. Mining of North Vietnamese ports above the 20th parallel was resumed Dec. 17, and the next night hundreds of U.S. bombers launched the heaviest attack of the war on the Hanoi-Haiphong industrial heartland.

Nixon told Thieu he has plans for the land war in such a fair and just agreement and predicted it would be concluded in the near future, the Vietnamese officials reported. They said Nixon urged Thieu to join in signing an agreement because the United States has all the means to achieve a reasonable peace.

Nixon was reported to have told Thieu in the strongest terms that South Vietnam would be cut off from military and economic aid if he refused to accept the Nixon's peace terms.

Kissinger told a news conference in Washington last Saturday that a settlement was 99 per cent complete. He refused to disclose the issues blocking the settlement, but South Vietnamese officials said it was North Vietnam's refusal to agree in principle to recognize South Vietnam as a separate state.

Thieu's peace proposals to which Nixon objected called for an indefinite ceasefire beginning immediately, release of American and North Vietnamese prisoners of war and direct negotiations between North and South Vietnam and between South Vietnam and the Viet Cong.

The United States would be excluded, but presumably it would continue to guarantee Thieu's survival by the threat of renewed air and naval attack.

Harry Mulhall

Home For The Holidays

Susan Grignon, 15-year-old Ontario School for the Deaf student, awaits drawn departure of bus taking her home to Haileybury for Christmas. She was among schoolmates from Northern Ontario centres who left OSD early today by chartered long-distance coaches as school closed for the holiday.

News Briefs

Communists Walk Out

PARIS (CP) — The Communist delegations walked out of the weekly session of the Vietnam peace talks today in protest against the American bombing of North Vietnam.

21 Buried at Rio

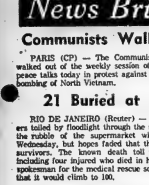
RIO DE JANEIRO (Reuter) — Rescue workers toiled by floodlight through the night, probing the rubble of the supermarket which caved in Wednesday, but hopes faded that they could find survivors. The known death toll was 21 today, including four injured who died in hospital, but a spokesman for the medical rescue service forecast that it would climb to 100.

Power Station Hit

MOSCOW (AP) — Tass, the official Soviet news agency, said in a dispatch from Hanoi today that the city's power station and railway station had been destroyed by American bombing and the Egyptian embassy had been damaged by a concussion wave.

Nine Die at Airport

CHICAGO (CP) — Two airliners carrying 138 persons collided on a fog-shrouded runway at O'Hare International Airport, killing nine persons in Chicago's second air tragedy in two weeks. A taxiing plane was struck by another plane taking off. But the ground controller, who was not named and who had been supervising the taxiing aircraft, was reported in a "state of collapse."



Five Die in Tavern

Eight Killed in Ulster

BELFAST (CP) — A furious wave of violence crashed down on Northern Ireland Wednesday, taking the lives of eight persons and giving the province one of its worst days of bloodshed in the three years of civil strife which have cost more dead than the 1922 Irish civil war.

The killings, climaxed by the slaughter of five persons enjoying a drink in a Londonderry tavern, came as the British government accepted new proposals for tying terrorists in the courts.

As security forces struggled to keep pace with the growing death list, the neighboring Irish Republic appeared to have a diplomatic row brewing with Britain.

Informed sources said police in Dublin had uncovered a British spy ring inside the most confidential closets of the republic's police force. They said two British secret agents and at least two Irish police officers had been arrested.

London spies, the informants said, had been stealing Irish intelligence reports on activities of the Irish Republican Army which is fighting a guerrilla war against the British in the turbulent North.

The hail of bullets which swept Northern Ireland killed six Roman Catholics and two Protestants, police said. Since 1969 the known toll of violence has risen to 676—10 more than were slain in the civil war of 1922 to 1923.

The day began with a flurry of bombings that panicked Christmas shoppers but brought no casualties. Then assassins struck home in Belfast, Clonmore and Londonderry.

First to die was a Protestant member of the volunteer militia, the Ulster Defence Regiment. George Hamilton, 28 was shot in the back by a sniper.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: 'A weak weather system from the Prairies will cross Ontario today, with light snow in southern Ontario. There will be some freezing drizzle in a few localities mainly north of Lake Erie and Algoma. On Friday a storm from the south will bring precipitation close to the lower lakes but at the present time is not expected to affect southern Ontario. A new Prairie low-pressure area will cross the Great Lakes Saturday.

TEMPERATURES

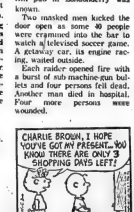
	Max.	Min.
Today	18	12
One Year Ago	39	33

Next a Roman Catholic, David McAteese, 37, year-old father of four, was gunned down near his Belfast home as he waited for a bus. Another Catholic—an unidentified 19-year-old—was shot in a lane at Clonmore.

Finally came the massacre of Annie's Bar as the Top of the Hill pub in Londonderry was known.

Two masked men kicked the door open as some 40 people were crammed into the bar to watch a televised soccer game. A getaway car, its engine racing, waited outside.

Each raider opened fire with a burst of sub-machine-gun bullets and four persons fell dead. Another man died in hospital. Four more persons were wounded.



"But most I'd like to win the "non-confidence motions" of 1972."

Delegates Confer

Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh, Viet Cong delegate to the Paris peace talks, confers in Paris with Xuang Thuy, chief of the North Vietnamese delegation, before leaving for Moscow to attend ceremonies celebrating the Soviet Union's 50th anniversary. (AP Wirephoto)

Air War Toll Is Mounting

SAIGON (AP) — Losses on both sides mounted today as hundreds of U.S. planes continued to pound the Hanoi-Haiphong industrial heartland of North Vietnam. Hanoi said it shot down seven B-52 heavy bombers Wednesday night from heights as high as eight miles.

The main Hanoi newspaper said the U.S. fliers retaliated and may targets for the North's sophisticated missiles.

North Vietnam also charged that President Nixon had lost his senses and said:

"The criminal bombings made by the U.S. aggressors have only dimmed the prospects of a peaceful settlement. The U.S. aggressors can never bully the Vietnamese people. The Vietnamese people are determined to fight and fight hard till complete victory."

The U.S. command announced the loss of three more B-52s as the heaviest raids of the war continued.

A total of 12 crew members are missing in two of three B-52 crashes, the command said.

Six other crew members brought their crippled B-52 near home, then parachuted to safety in northeast Thailand Wednesday night.

The announcement raised total losses acknowledged by the U.S. since the heavy attacks began Monday night to six B-52s and two fighter-bombers downed and 27 fliyers missing.

North Vietnam said its forces have shot down 13 B-52s and 14 fighter-bombers, including seven B-52s and an F-111 swingwing fighter-bomber on Wednesday night.

Radio Hanoi reported that the American raids wiped out entire villages, wrecked thousands of homes and destroyed many economic, cultural and social establishments. One broadcast said the Kye, Ear and Thrust Institute of the Bach Mai Hospital in Hanoi was hit Tuesday and many doctors were killed and wounded.

North Vietnam said that, according to initial figures, U.S. bombs by mid-day Tuesday had killed 225 persons and wounded 326.

Tass, the Soviet news agency, reported the U.S. bombs left parts of two residential areas in the North Vietnamese capital in ruins. It said a movie house and workers' quarters were "almost fully destroyed" less than two miles from the center of the city, and "heaps of broken bricks and debris is all that was left from many houses" in a suburb.

In Washington, Pentagon spokesman Jerry Friedheim refused to agree with a reporter's characterization of the attacks as "terror bombings."

"We are striking military targets," Friedheim said. "We do not strike civilian targets."

Pentagon officials reported the raids had caused "very significant damage" to military targets. They said these included railway yards, shipyards at Haiphong, command and control facilities, trans-shipment points, communications facilities, vehicle repair facilities, power plants, railroad bridges, rolling stock, truck parks, MiG fighter bases, air defence radar and anti-aircraft missiles and gun sites.

Today's Chuckle

The modern girl may not be a wizard at making bread, but she's a champ at needing dough.

Big Winner

Gordon Wingerden, 58, who "retired" to a Wallaceburg part-time job after 25 years as a farmer, responds to a flood of phoned congratulations after it was announced that he is winner of $500,000 in an Irish Sweepstakes Super Drawing. (AP Photo)

Inside Your Intelligencer

As far as Belleville letter carriers are concerned, the money in their proposed contract is fine, but . . . First page, second section.

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Nixon-Kissinger Rift Tale Denied

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP) — The White House firmly denies a rift exists between President Nixon and Henry Kissinger, but reports persist that Nixon has tightened the reins on his chief Vietnam peace negotiator.

"Any speculation that the president and Dr. Kissinger are not unified (on Vietnam policy) is absolutely without foundation and untrue," presidential press secretary Ronald Ziegler said Wednesday before Nixon flew to his home here to spend the Christmas holidays.

There's been a unity of point of view on how to proceed," he said. " . . . At no time . . . has there been a division between the president and Dr. Kissinger regarding the negotiations."

Kissinger himself has rejected what he called a "mischievious" theory that his relations with the president are frayed. "That is totally, 100 per cent wrong," he told one journalist.

Nonetheless, Washington's corps of Kissinger watchers—plus some of Kissinger's former Harvard colleagues—sense that all's not that well between the president and his assistant for national security affairs.

Armed Bandits Abduct Two Policemen in Northern Ontario

VIRGINIATOWN, Ont. (CP) — Two armed bandits held up the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce today and escaped in the town's only police cruiser with an undetermined amount of money and the bank manager as hostage.

The pair drove off in a hail of bullets but later released manager Bob Emmell unharmed.

The police car later was found on the Quebec side of the Ontario-Quebec border, which is just three miles from here, with three flat tires and bullet holes in its windows.

The robbery occurred as a transfer of money was being made into the bank for a mining payday in this community 35 miles east of Kirkland Lake, Ont.

The town's police force—chief William Hopkins and Constable R. F. Hughes—had brought the cruiser around to the bank to keep an eye on the transfer.

The shooting apparently began after Dave Mann, a town hall employee, heard a report of the robbery at the police station—which is in the town hall—and ran to his nearby home and got a gun.

Shots were exchanged at the bank, with no one hit.

Eyewitness accounts were not clear on the sequence of fast-moving events but the two bandits wound up in the police car with the two officers giving chase in a civilian car which they commandeered.

Early reports said that the two policemen had been kidnapped with the bank manager.

The abandoned police car was found on the Quebec side of Kearns, an Ontario community on the provincial border.

The cruiser was about two miles past the border. Mr. Emmell had been turned loose earlier, just about on the border.

The bandits had abandoned the cruiser to take over a second car, which police said they later found. They expressed belief the pair may have doubled back.

Provincial police moved into Virginiatown to take charge of the investigation and cordoned off the looted bank branch.

There was no immediate word on how much was stolen. Friday is payday for 400 employees of Kerr Addison Mines. The same bank was robbed of more than $50,000 on Aug. 24, 1970, and the robbers have not

Post Office Plan

Trenton Mayor Disappointed But Sees No Holdup

By IAN ROBERTSON
Staff Reporter

TRENTON — Despite his disappointment at the Ontario Municipal Board's approval of plans for new municipal offices and an enclosed parking garage downtown, Trenton Mayor Duncan McDonald foresees no holdup in signing of a construction agreement.

The OMB Wednesday announced its approval of construction of the proposed $375,000 complex plus the issuing of up to $383,100 in debentures. As well, the board said no referendum will be necessary for work to proceed.

Two final items have to be dealt with for the job to get under way, Mayor McDonald said. Council must give third reading to a bylaw that must be passed authorizing the Trenton construction firm Miron - Wiggers Ltd., for the job. The contract with the company must also be signed.

He feels these steps will be a mere formality.

"Some members of council have requested a meeting of council Thursday night. I can not see any reason why it shouldn't go through now that the OMB has approved it and the majority of council members are in favor of it," he said.

The mayor, who has made no bones about his opposition to the plan, said Wednesday "naturally I'm disappointed in the decision of the board. With an expenditure of this size, I am concerned about the effect it will have on our getting approval next year for a lot of necessary work in the town."

He said $32,500 in taxes was set aside to help reduce the 1972 capital debt of this proposed project. The money will be taken out of current funds, to be spent in 1973 as work proceeds.

In order each year to raise additional funds to pay for the building, taxpayers will face an increase in the mill rate of seven mills.

This approved plan is the third prepared for the town and has been the cause of heated opposition and a major topic during recent municipal elections.

In September, the OMB called a public hearing. It was the result of this hearing that led to the announced decision of the board.

In his report to the town, OMB member H. H. Lancaster, who headed the September hearing, wrote: "It appears the town's main reason for acquiring the land was to gain a good central site for the construction of a new and sorely needed municipal office building.

"Considerable evidence adduced at the hearing indicated that the present municipal offices, located on Dundas Street east of the Trent River and remote from the town's central core, were very old and quite inadequate for present and future needs of this growing community."

Mr. Lancaster also included in his report the fact that the town parking authority, that will manage the parking garage, predicts a "net increase of between 35 and 40 additional and permanent parking spaces in the downtown core. The evidence of the authority's auditors indicated that the increased parking spaces should yield approximately $9,000 additionally each year."

Of the $375,000 total cost, to be debenturde over 20 years once the job is finished, $114,000 will be the responsibility of the parking authority, the $261,000 balance to be paid for construction of the administration portion of the complex.

Reason for the $8,100 difference between cost estimates and debentures permitted, is for increases in labor and material costs.

The board felt of those opposed, most agreed better offices and increased downtown parking was necessary, but they termed the site too important for such a use.

Also contacted Wednesday, retiring Councillor E. M. "Ted" Parker said should the mayor decline to sign the authorizing bylaw or the contract for Miron-Wiggers, council can appoint a councillor to sign. "I think it's good news for everybody, even if they're not in favor of it. It will be a constructive use and we can get started on it."

Councillor Parker said he imagines the debentures will not be issued until 1975, although it is possible they could go out in late 1973.

Most Are Glad Issue Settled

TRENTON — Since the town of Trenton purchased the former federal building property on Dundas Street in the downtown shopping district, its future has remained a constant question to residents.

Twice, taxpayers voted for plans to develop the property. In both cases, for a variety of reasons, the plans fell through and the building remained as it was until this year when all but the old post office tower was demolished.

Much of the town was split by plans to construct a combination municipal officepark ing garage on the site. Some felt the site should be used for commercial development. Others felt parking facilities such as those proposed, would do nothing but good for the future of the totn. Almost all agreed the site, as it stands today, is an "eyesore".

The Ontario Municipal Board called a public hearing this fall and residents have been eagerly awaiting the results.

Now that approval has been given, with only the signing of the construction contract left to do, most residents have breathed a sigh of relief. In order to get reaction to the announced approval, several merchants and shoppers were questioned. Here is what they had to say:

E. M. "Ted" Parker, retiring town councillor and owner of Morton-Parker Ltd., silverware manufacturers, has long expounded on the merits of the project.

"This has been a continuing eyesore since I got on council.

"Decision of the OMB is very gratifying. It indicates the value of the project. The plan is a valid and useful way to utilize this property.

"By resolving this question at this time, it will enable the new council to turn a hand to many other areas of concern for the town, that will tion. Council won't be require their undivided atten torn apart by arguing the pros and cons of it."

John Seawright, manager of the Household Finance office in Trenton located three doors west of the proposed complex site.

"I'm for it, first of all. I think it would improve the main street of Trenton.

"It will put the municipal offices into the centre of Trenton, not on the other side. It's going to be an attraction and will promote the growth of the street.

"I think it's a good idea to keep the tower. It leaves a bit of culture. I don't think the money will be poorly spent." (Mr. Seawright also commented on the Bank of Montreal's plans to locate in a building under construction immediately adjacent to the old post office site. He said their move, plus that of the Bank of Commerce, next door to the lot, indicates the business a new parking complex and municipal offices building generates.)

Mrs. Ruth McMurter, 101 Division Street, Trenton.

"I think it will improve the town.

"The plan's all right. To go to the municipal offices you have to go all the way across the river. I haven't got a car, but they haven't got enough parking space around here.

"It looks like a mess and I was worried that they were never going to do anything."

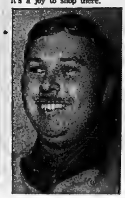
Douglas Pettigrew, former Trenton resident who lives in Brighton and teaches daily in Trenton.

"I think it'll be good. Something is going to be done, finally.

"I feel that originally the town should not have become involved in buying the property since it didn't have any definite plans for the property.

"I work here in Trenton and do most of my shopping here.

"Parking's always been a problem. A parking lot is a lot better than having waste space. Now it would be really nice if the town took on free parking so the merchants could benefit from the shopping dollar. There are no parking meters in Brighton and it's a joy to shop there."



Jim O'Krafka, Trenton barber.

"I don't think the building should have been taken down if there was anything feasible that could have been done. I voted twice to keep the building.

"Now that it's down, it has to be put to some use. If the town fathers think it should be used, I'm in full accord with it.

"Parking is necessary for a town to survive."

Doug Whitney, 72 Bay St., downtown tobacconist and clerk.

"It's not a good idea.

"It's too much money to spend on something we don't need.

"We need a parking lot, something that's not going to cost that much.

"The revenue they're going to get off it won't be enough to partly pay for it.

"I think the municipal office idea is good. They should also bring the police office over here to a better location. They need a new building."

Took Five Years To Settle Plans

TRENTON — In 1967, the town purchased the old post office and federal building that until this year stood at the corner of Dundas Street West and Albert Street, for $41,046.

Three plans and much heated debate between town fathers, industrialists and taxpayers later, the matter has all but been settled. As soon as formal papers have been signed, construction will start on a three - storey building housing two levels of enclosed public parking and one level containing the town's municipal offices and council chambers.

The whole building has been designed to incorporate the old post office tower and clock, that was left standing after demolition of the building earlier this year.

Even though several factions in Trenton were disappointed that the Ontario Municipal Board Wednesday announced approval of the plan, many breathed a sigh of relief.

After purchasing the federal building, the town began to consider the first of two unsuccessful plans.

In 1968, voters accepted renovation plans for the building, to the tune of $250,000. Consultants for Revenue Properties did not proceed with their development plans and a second firm was called in.

In 1970, the plan of Linden Consultants for complete redevelopment of the former federal building to include a shopping mall, was proposed at a cost of $251,150. Although both voters and the Ontario Municipal Board approved the plan, this fell through also.

At a public hearing Sept. 28 of this year, former councillor and developer Gerald Weaver told OMB hearing chairman H. H. Lancaster the second plan included par tof his land, adjacent to the federal building which had not been purchased from him. In fact, he said at the hearing, he had not been consulted as to the plans by the town.

During the September hearing, Mr. Weaver was labelled a prime mover against any and all town plans for this site by town solicitor J. D. Templeman of Belleville.

The increased need for improved and larger municipal offices was becoming increasingly apparent. Several town offices were moved to other locations to allow space for various departments to expand.

In May of this year the town prepared a bylaw authorizing construction of a combined three - storey parking garage and municipal office complex.

Original costs were cut to $375,000 and tenders called. The bid of Trenton construction firm Miron - Wiggers was accepted. Lassing Associates, a Trenton consultant firm, prepared architectural drawings.

But because the third plan was different from the second, the OMB said the new plan would have to be advertised. In due course, objections were filed and a hearing was necessary.

A seven - hour hearing was held at the Trenton Community Gardens Sept. 28 to hear arguments on behalf of the town, opponents to the plan and citizens at large.

Almost three months later, a favorable decision was handed down. Five years of planning and frustration will soon be over, once the final documents are signed. And a spokesman for councillors supporting the plan, has stated a special council session tonight will end in signing.

BIRTHS

GERVAIS — Pat and Joyce (nee Jones) are proud to announce the arrival of their daughter Lou Jane at the Belleville General Hospital on Wednesday, December 20, 1972. A baby sister for Joey and Trevor.

MASON — Bob and Carol are proud to announce the arrival of Stephen's little brother Darryl Robert, 8 lbs., 13 ozs. on Monday, December 18th, 1972 at the Belleville General Hospital.

McLEAN — Dr. and Mrs. Carl McLean (nee Donna Ridley) are happy to announce the birth of their son Darren Stuart on December 19, 1972 at Belleville General Hospital. Darren is the second grandchild for Mrs. Dorothy Ridley and Mr. and Mrs. Vincent McLean of Belleville.

PARTINGTON — Allan and Paula (nee Murphy), RR. 2 Millbrook, are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter Shona Lorraine on December 14, 1972 at St. Joseph's Hospital, Peterborough, Ontario. Weight 7 lbs., 6 ozs.

WARREN — Jon and Judith (nee Cox) are pleased to announce the birth of a son Jon David, Sunday, Dec. 17, 1972 at the Belleville General Hospital. Weight 7 lbs., 15 ozs.

ROACH — Roland and Carolyn (nee Jamieson) are pleased to announce the arrival of their son, 8 lbs., 11 ozs., on December 13, 1972 at Petawawa. A brother for Paul.

IN MEMORIAM

BENN — In loving memory of a dear grandmother, Ethel Benn, who passed away December 21, 1971.
Dear grandmother, you are not forgotten,
Though on earth you are no more,
Still in memory you are with us,
As you always were before.
—Jackie, Joe and family, Mary Lou, Bruce and family, Bob and Sherree.

BENN — In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother, Ethel Benn, who passed away December 21, 1971.
We mourn for her in silence,
No eyes can see us weep,
But many a silent tear is shed,
While others are asleep.
—Always remembered by daughter Mary and granddaughter Beverley and family.

CLARKE — In loving memory of a dear brother George Leslie Clarke, who passed away at Kingston, Dec. 19, 1965.
Just a prayer from those who loved you,
Just a memory fond and true,
Just to show we still remember,
Because we thought the world of you.
—Sadly missed by Reginald and Lilyan, Ethel, Ernest and family.

DEATHS

DOIRON, Mr. Eugene — Of 235 Finch Ave., Willowdale, Ont., passed away at the Branson Hospital on Wednesday, December 20, 1972. Beloved husband of the late Leone McGurn. Dear father of Diane.
Mr. Doiron will rest at the O'Brien Funeral Residence, 30 Moira St. West, Belleville until Saturday morning thence to Holy Name of Mary Church for Mass at 10 a.m.
Entombment St. Marys' Vault.
D20-21

DOOL, Clifford William — Of Sidney, B.C., on Monday, Dec. 18, 1972 at Sidney, B.C. Dear son of Aleta Inwood and Clifford Dool. Dear brother of Pat, Denbigh, Bob, Drumbo, Ivan, Dundas, Mrs. Bruce (Marguerite) Allen, Bridgeport, Cameron and John of Hamilton; in his 39th year.
Resting at the Cassidy Funeral Home Tweed. Service will be held on Friday, Dec. 22 at 2 p.m. in the Apostolic Church, Denby. Rev. W. Lipe officiating.
Interment Apostolic Cemetery, Denby.

HEALEY, Martha — Of Hastings Manor, Belleville, passed away on Thursday, Dec. 21, 1972, at Hastings Manor, Belleville. Dear daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Healey; in her 98th year.
Miss Healey will be resting at the Cassidy Funeral Home, Tweed from 10 a.m. Friday. Funeral Mass on Saturday, Dec. 23 at 10 a.m. in St. Edmund's Church, Stoco.
Entombment St Edmund's Cemetery Vault.
D21-22

KELLAR, Mr. Charles Fredrick — Of 380½ Front St. passed away at Belleville General Hospital Tuesday evening, Dec. 19, 1972 in his 58th year. Dear son of Mrs. Marion Marie Kellar, Belleville and the late Robert Daniel Kellar. Dear father of Norman, R.R. 4, Stirling, Christine Kellar, Toronto, Harriett Kellar, Niagara Falls, Carol Dumoulin, Windsor. Dear brother of Clayton, R.R. 1, Belleville, Albert, Belleville, Mrs. Harry (Emma) Cronkwright, R.R. 1, Thomasburg, Mrs. Sherman (Marion) Oliver, Roslin, Mrs. John (Doris) Oliver, Madoc, Robert predeceased and Mrs. Mae Boyce predeceased. Survived by 7 grandchildren.
Resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highland Ave. Funeral service will be held in the chapel Friday, December 22 at 11 a.m. Rev. Arthur Sheil officiating.
Interment Belleville Cemetery.
D20-21

McFARLANE Miss Gloria Jean — R.R. 1, Shannonville, passed away at her residence on Wednesday evening, Dec. 20, 1972, in her 23rd year. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. McFarlane, R.R. 1, Shannonville. Dear sister of Mrs. Charles (Janice) Callahan, Toronto, Joyce and Carol at home.
Miss McFarlane is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highland Avenue. Funeral service will be held in the Chapel, Saturday, Dec. 23 at 2 p.m. Reverend William Hendry officiating.
Interment Melrose Cemetery.
D21-22

TAYLOR — At Trenton Memorial Hospital on Wednesday evening December 20, '72 Wilbert J. "Webb" Taylor, beloved husband of Pearl Taylor, 30 Edgeview Drive, Trenton, dear father of Patricia (Mrs. J. Futa) Toronto, grandfather of Lauri-Anne and Michael, Trenton, brother of Charles Taylor of Kewagama, Quebec, Jack F. Taylor and Florence (Mrs. Vaughan Moore), Toronto and the late Edward Taylor. Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton from Thursday evening. Requiem Mass in St. Peter's Church, Trenton on Saturday, Dec. 23, at 10 a.m.
Entombment Mount Calvary Cemetery. flowers gratefully declined. Donations to the Ontario Heart Fund would be appreciated by the family.
D21-21

CREIGHTON — At the home of her son, R. R. 1, Trenton, on Wednesday, December 20th, 1972 Mrs. E. "Grace" Creighton, wife of the late Joseph Creighton, dear mother of Douglas, R. R. 1, Trenton, Don, Toronto and Catherine, (Mrs. Melvin Clark) Brockville in her 64th year. Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton, from Friday afternoon, service will be held in the Funeral Home on Saturday, December 23, at 2 p.m.
Entombment Mount Evergreen Cemetery.
D21-21

CARDS OF THANKS

We would like to thank our family, neighbors and friends who combined to make our Golden Wedding Anniversary a memorable one. Many thanks for gifts, cards and flowers. Special thanks to our sons and daughters-in-law Gerald and Sylvia, Gordon and Eileen and grandchildren for hosting the "Open House" and neighbors who so kindly helped.
Carmen and Edith Grills.

Newsmakers

Lends Helping Hand

A Deloro - Stellite employee is operating his own personal raffle in aid of the Christmas Sharing project that provides Christmas dinner hampers for needy families. **Bert Bushnell** is selling tickets on a hand-tooled leather purse to fellow employees. The draw for the winner will be held Thursday at the plant and the money raised will be presented to Mrs. John Hayman, director of Christmas Sharing.

Putting on Dog

A miscellaneous shower for **Miss Mary Palmer** was highlighted when the dog of hostess Mrs. R. J. Tate, RR 2 Trenton, attended the event wearing a bow on her collar and drawing a boy's wagon loaded with gifts.

Heads Trent Group

New resources manager for the Lower Trent Region Conservation Authority, based in offices in Campbellford, is **Joel Finlay**. Mr. Finlay assumes his position this month after serving as provincial co-ordinator for Project SWEEP, as provincial co-ordinator for winter works programs for the 38 provincial conservation authorities, and as a resource manager trainee.

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Christmas Buying Starts Earlier, Holds Steady

Christmas comes earlier each year, say major Belleville merchandizers.

But, despite a shopping season that seems to start sooner and grow longer annually, consumers were still busily plying downtown stores and suburban plazas in the search for gifts and goods this week.

The cash-register bells of Christmas continued to peal with pleasant persistence for city merchants as the annual holiday shopping spree entered its final days.

Indications are Bellevillians and their neighbors have been peeling off dollar bills in record amounts since season buying began to gather impetus in the past five to six weeks.

Retail purchases this year are up an average 14 per cent across Ontario. Although no snap statistics were available for city downtown stores, purchasing has been such that retail spokesmen were confident Belleville was running parallel with the provincial pace.

"Business, for the most part, seems to be tremendous," said Roger Porter, Belleville Downtown Association president, after a quick canvass of major stores in the city's commercial core.

"I think it's probably due to the fact people are earning more, have been saving more — and now are spending more."

Some stores, he said, quoted him purchase increases ranging up to 40 per cent on some stock lines.

Similar optimistic reaction came from Ward Shaw, manager of Quinte Mall, the big northend shopping centre which is in its second Christmas.

Despite poor weather last Friday and Saturday — as the last weekend before Christmas is the key point on the buying curve — crowds still thronged the mall.

As a regional shopping centre — with a big, 1,700-car parking lot — it attracts shoppers into Belleville who'd take dispersed downtown and elsewhere, to round out a day in town, he believes.

"And by every figures yet, because we're still right in the middle of things. But we hope for a nice increase," said Mr. Shaw.

Willingness to spend extra for quality could be emerging among Quinte customers.

"I think a lot more people are paying for better quality — and getting value for it. The days of the trend," said the mall manager.

Spokesmen at the west end Bowery Discount Department Stores and the east end Belleville Plaza also found Christmas buying up.

Some toy lines — especially those advertised on television — were such hits shelves were soon wiped clean and repeat orders ran into hundreds, major items also being able to fill demand in some instances, said a Towers official.

Serious Christmas consumer buying began anywhere between six to eight weeks ago, some merchants estimated.

"It's getting earlier and earlier every year," said the Towers spokesman.

Despite this, business was still holding steady this week, although choice had been drastically narrowed in many areas by earlier demand.

Said one merchant: "Now, the customers are picking up anything they can get their hands on — everything's so depleted."

If in Doubt Take A Cab

For most people, the next 10 days might be called the party season. Many in the work force begin their celebrations at the office. Some wait for weekend get-togethers. Christmas Eve offers another chance to toast the season. And the brief escape climaxes with New Year's Eve's rite.

But wherever the party, one staple is sure to be found. It seems as appropriate as mistletoe or Auld Lang Syne. The popular ingredient is liquor. Even tee-totallers are known to sip wine during their turkey dinners.

But such traditional devotion, so widely practised, still has its drawbacks. Hospital staffs weep with tales of holiday merriment turned into sudden disaster.

As most people know but many fail to acknowledge, the majority of Christmas tragedies occur on the roads. Despite massive campaigns by safety councils and police forces, the drinking and driving syndrome habitually recurs during this busy season.

Police chief Douglas Crosbie says Belleville drivers are lucky.

"There's only a couple of miles to drive here — not time to get caught."

He compares the situation to Toronto where downtown party - goers are often faced with a 20-mile trek to their homes in the suburbs. Traffic is also heavier, he adds.

"If only people would think what it can cost," laments Chief Crosbie, "it could be your life, your livelihood . . . almost anything."

City police have already increased the number of patrol cars on the lookout for tipsy drivers. So far this month, they've hauled in 12 compared to 15 in all November.

Chief Crosbie anticipates the next three nights will be the busiest for his men until Dec. 31. That's the night all available staff is called in for duty.

While advising drivers to forego that extra drink, Chief Crosbie also urges party visitors to take advantage of Belleville's fine taxi service.

Both Central and Checker Cabs will have men on extra time to meet the expected demand. That could mean more than 70 cars waiting to transport people around the city.

From one side of Belleville to the other costs only $1.25, and additional passengers are another 25 cents. It could be the bargain of a lifetime.

Warden's Job Has Light Side

PICTON (Staff) — The office of county warden has its lighter moments, according to Ross Benway of Prince Edward. Warden Benway recalled that he was contacted this summer by a concerned woman who had discovered a cat dropped near her home. It had had a litter of kittens and she felt the warden ought to know what to do with them.

He also mentioned a letter from a patient in a care centre complaining that staff members there had stolen three pair of his friend's "unmentionables." He was seeking intervention from the warden.

Near Miss

A 10 - year - old cyclist escaped serious injury Wednesday when his bicycle slid on a patch of ice, spilling him in front of a moving car.

John Alan Cook, 10 Harriet St. was heading south on North Front St. when the incident occurred.

Driver of the car, Donald Keel of RR 7 Belleville trimmed on his brakes and avoided hitting the boy. Damage to the bike totalled $25.

John, who suffered several bruises, was taken home by his parents.

Exclusive Release On Brief Queried

PICTON (Staff) — Circumstances surrounding a press release of Prince Edward County council's brief outline ing a proposal for county government were questioned this week by Hallowell reeve, George Vincent.

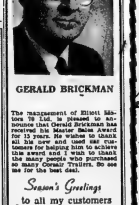
Mr. Vincent, during a council session Tuesday night, said the brief was released to the Picton Gazette first and later to two other newspapers serving the county. He requested an explanation for this action.

Allan Anderson reeve of Bloomfield and chairman of the county government committee termed it "an oversight." He said, "Mistakes can be made and I'm not going to say any more."

When questioned by reporters after the brief appeared in the local paper, reeve Anderson said he had authorized its release but expected all papers would receive it simultaneously. He suggested county warden Ross Benway should have been responsible for the release in any event.

The brief was given to the local press by county clerk Thomas Walker who claimed he "forgot" to issue it to two other newspapers.

The Intelligencer received a copy of the brief from warden Benway after it had appeared in the Picton Gazette. He said he was upset to learn of the method of release.



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Contemporary Textbook

Study of newspapers is an annual week-long event for grade 12 students of Sister Mary Fleurette at Nicholson Catholic College.

Purpose is to encourage students to read newspaper for an understanding of current events. Looking over The Intelligencer, supplied free to the school, for the week, are Cathy Kelley, Andre Cassidy and Sheilah Grenville.

All-Indian Police Possible

TYENDINAGA RESERVE — The two-man police staff here could become part of an all-Indian force on Ontario reserves if a recent move by Indian groups brings official action.

A motion passed by the executive of the Association of Iroquois and Allied Indians at Brantford last week called for a meeting with provincial and federal police officials and representatives of the solicitor - general's office to establish the force.

The Bay of Quinte Mohawks here are members of the association.

The move follows a meeting with retired Royal Canadian Mounted Police deputy commissioner W. H. Kelly who headed a task force on policing reserves.

The all-Indian force should have standard, distinctive uniforms and police training.

The association also calls for opportunities for advancement within the force and an "adequate pay and pension plan".

Chief Earl Hill here says the proposed force would have a central administration and its members likely could be transferred to any reserve in the province.

At present, this reserve has two resident constables policing its population of 1,200. They were appointed by the RCMP and given training at Aylmer police college, says Chief Hill.

The officers are paid about $5,500 a year, provide their own transportation and work long duty shifts.

"They're full-time officers, but they're underpaid," said the chief.

Creation of the new force would improve work conditions for such reserve officers and — with availability of government funds — see them better equipped.

The Association requests that the force operate under an RCMP appointment rather than provincial jurisdiction. It feels since Indian affairs are under the federal Indian Act, local police authorization should also be under federal mandate.

Private Service Held for Family

A private funeral service was held Wednesday afternoon at the John R. Bush Funeral Home for members of the Robert Copeland family of Mississauga, killed in a certain crash in the Niagara district.

All four members of the family, Robert Copeland, formerly of Sidney township, his wife, the former Johnnie Barlow, and their children Susan and Robbie, met instant death in the crash.

Interment was in Belleville Cemetery.

The bearers were Jim Lyons, Earl Robbins, Bernard Kelly, Allan Gray, Murray Smythe and Doug Phillipp.

Coming Events

KINSMEN'S SOCIAL EVENING TONIGHT — Hastings County and District Kinsmen Club will meet at the Kinsmen Club, Belleville, at 8:30 p.m. Jed1-xw-tf

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Tenants Will Share Christmas Bonus

Bellevillians will go short a Christmas bonus totalling several hundred thousand dollars this year.

The cash — in property tax rebate usually sent tenants by landlords towards the year's end — is out of direct circulation for good.

In return, they get a tax credit.

The rebate, introduced in 1968, last year totalled $2½,000 in Belleville, says city treasurer Frank Morrell. Property owners received the refund — $59 for each residential unit — as a property tax credit. Landlords in turn passed it on to tenants as cash.

The scheme of 10 drew political criticism and was abolished this year in favor of an income-tax credit.

A reminder of the change has been issued by Provincial Treasurer Charles MacNaughton, who says the new system will be administered for Ontario by the national revenue department.

The property tax credit will come as an income tax refund cheque, not a reduction in income tax. However, I should advise Ontario homeowners that as usually the case, new property tax credit, 1972 municipal taxes must be paid during 1972," he said.

Mr. MacNaughton said the new system will increase the total property tax burden by at least $160 million. Low income groups will benefit most and the plan is also being extended to include rental boarders, he said.

The property tax credit plan is restricted to Ontario residents and applies to principal residences only. Residents in homes for the aged or tax-exempt institutions are not qualify.

Benefits to individual taxpayers will vary "because we have linked property taxes to income and, therefore, to the individual's ability to pay," said Mr. McNaughton.

The majority of Ontario residents will receive more money back under the new plan, he added. Some will receive about the same as last year, while high income earners will receive less.

Homeowners, tenants and others who may be eligible — including roomers and students living on-campus — will receive instructions on how to claim credit and calculate property tax credit with 1972 income tax return forms.

Newsmakers

Passerby Helped

Prompt action by a by-passer on Tuesday afternoon prevented a serious fire at the farm barn of Walker Nortas, RR 2, Picton. A tractor owned by Mr. Nortas caught fire in the barn but was hauled outdoors by a bread delivery man who was driving by. He hooked the tractor to his vehicle and drew it into the barnyard. Damage to the tractor was not extensive. The barn did catch fire but only a small amount of damage was reported. The blaze was extinguished by the Sophiasburgh fire department.

Kroeze Steps Down

Chairman of Hastings-Prince Edward separate school board, Ike Kroeze of Picton presided over his last meeting of the board Tuesday night. Mr. Kroeze did not run for re-election. He was manager of the Loew Gelatine plant in Trenton, now closed, and told fellow trustees it is doubtful if he will remain in the Quinte area. Also resigning from the board this year are Gerald Walsh of Read and Ed Courreyer of Picton.

New Trustees Inducted

Two of the five new trustees on the Hastings - Prince Edward counties separate school board took the oath of office and pledge of allegiance Tuesday night, at the last meeting of the 1970-72 trustees. Angus Yorke of Read and Hugh McNulty of Tweed were sworn in by Superintendent E. J. Neville, along with members of the old board who have been re-elected. This was the second meeting of the board attended by newly elected trustee Mr. Yorke, who functioned only as an observer.

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T-BONE STEAK DINNER — 8 Ounce Steak, Baked Idaho Potato, Tossed Green Salad, Fresh Bread Pail & Butter — $2.59

FAMILY STEAK SANDWICH — Family Steak, open-face style, on Ponderosa Bun, French Fried Potatoes, Tossed Green Salad — $1.49

CHOPPED SIRLOIN DINNER — 8 oz. Chopped Sirloin, Baked Idaho Potato, Tossed Green Salad, Fresh Bread Pail & Butter — $1.49

CHOPPED SIRLOIN SANDWICH — 4 oz. Chopped Sirloin on Sesame Bun, French Fried Potatoes — 69¢

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Regional Administration

Regional government, like it or not, is almost upon us. It represents progress, on paper at least. But will it evolve in orderly fashion, with a minimum of disruption and having regard to the democratic rights of all? Or will it manifest itself as another bureaucratic nightmare with some areas being disenfranchised and being ruthlessly tied up in an unwieldy and perhaps uncaring whole?

Certainly there will be enormous problems adapting to any new order. Hastings clerk administrator Carl Bateman, for example, envisages county administration "in a turmoil." Specifically, it would involve reorganizing twice because he sees regional government coming to Hastings county as well within the next few years.

In other words, if the scheme announced by Provincial Treasurer Charles McNaughton goes through, Hastings county will be faced initially with absorption of all rural and urban municipalities in East Northumberland and subsequently with the prospect of regional government of its own. The technicalities of all this are formidable and there has been critical reaction here and elsewhere in Hastings. It would mean an additional population of 24,000. Overall the plan involves re-designation of the geographical locale of communities west to the fringes of Metro Toronto.

While we view as inevitable changes such as these, the Government has a responsibility to hear the views of the communities and people concerned. But it appears that the Government is proceeding with indecent haste in announcing an end-of-February deadline for public opinion to be mustered. Regional government, of necessity, is a plant of slow growth and the Government must realize it cannot stampede change or attempt to alter overnight the habits and practices of years past. Let us make haste slowly in these matters, for we require time to digest not only the immediate impact of these far-reaching proposals but also the details. This cannot be done adequately in the space of only a couple of months. It is absurd to expect otherwise — unless of course the Government spends acceptance of its proposals as a mere formality. And this, as is already apparent is far from being the case.

Election's Impact

In a pre-election interview in October, Prime Minister Trudeau was asked simply, what he had done between 1968 and 1972 and what was left to do.

Said Mr. Trudeau: "Well, we've been pursuing four goals and we want to continue to pursue the same four goals. We've had policies, programs, which follow from these policies, and we will now want new programs to follow from those. What have we done so far?

"I'll start with naming the four goals: integrity of the nation; the pursuit of more social justice; economic growth; and individual fulfillment. . ."

It was all pretty platitudinous and Mr. Trudeau, in his elaboration of the foregoing, did little to excite feeling in the country, confirmed by the voters, that the Government had been largely unresponsive to the wishes of Canadians. Now, however, we have been witnessing a change for the better. Since the election the Government has been listening more attentively and Mr. Trudeau has acknowledged as much.

We see it in the cabinet changes, in the removal of Secretary of State Pierre Goyer as Solicitor-General, he being the minister responsible for what had come to be a fiasco of a situation regarding parole — the releases of prisoners who then proceeded to run further afoul of the law. We see it also in the watering down of the bilingualism bill, the government, in its minority situation, finally heeding the complaints that jobs and livelihood were at stake. We see it in moves to tighten up the immigration laws, but above all we see it in the new Prime Minister Trudeau — a man somewhat chastened, a shade more respectful of both media and public, a man more careful of his temper and his tongue.

In short, minority government has its uses.

Parole Policy Under Study

PCs Erik Nielsen Shadow Cabinet's Solicitor-General

By RICHARD JACKSON
From The Intelligencer's Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Parole Board Chairman T. G. Street and Penitentiaries Service Commissioner F. A. Fagoy were twin targets of wide public criticism when former Solicitor General Jean Pierre Goyer was their boss.

Things may or may not be much different with Warren Allmand, a Montreal Liberal MP with seven years of parliamentary experience, taking over.

But they will be very much different — perhaps a whole new penal world — if and when Prime Minister Trudeau's government falls. Conservative Leader Stanfield takes over and Erik Nielsen moves in as Solicitor General.

He is in training" now in Mr. Stanfield's "shadow cabinet" as Conservative Committee Chairman in charge of the affairs of the Solicitor General's Department.

Mr. Stanfield has insisted that his deployment of Conservative MPs as committee chairmen does not necessarily mean they will assume those portfolios should he take power.

But the odds, on past government records, are that they will.

And if it happens, then Mr. Street and Mr. Fagoy, who so openly have resented public criticism of their performance, better be prepared for an accounting.

Mr. Street has recently finished yielding "unfair" to charges by former Judge Maurice Mullin that too many dangerous criminals are at large.

It did not matter that the former judge cited findings by Judge Leslie Bewley that in the Vancouver area alone 52 criminals with serious records, free on parole, committed fresh crimes. Mr. Street in his cries of "foul" was joined by Parole Board member Miss M. L. Lynch who termed the Mullin expose "chastity".

Commissioner Fagoy, whose prisons turn out so many convicts on parole, holiday and special passes, has been equally sensitive to public criticism when these criminals on leave are guilty of further outrages including murder.

Mr. Nielsen, for starters, is not at all sure of the propriety of civil servants counter-attacking the public for daring to question their performance.

As a veteran parliamentarian —which neither Mr. Goyer nor Mr. Allmand are — he is very aware that it is the public who pays both the bill for crime and the salaries of Parole Board Chairmen and the Penitentiaries Commissioner and their staff.

And unlike Mr. Goyer, who has said he feels the civil criminal come first, Mr. Nielsen insists the protection of the public is the overriding priority.

While he waits for Parliament to open, Mr. Nielsen is studying the track record of Mr. Fagoy and Mr. Street.

And this has to be no ordinary study, for Mr. Nielsen is no ordinary man.

He it was who uncovered the strange adventures of Lucien Rivard, the narcotics pedlar who escaped while watering a prison rink during a heat wave.

And it was he who discovered the disappearance of Yves Geoffroy, the convicted wife-killer who vanished on a Spanish honeymoon when out on one of those weekend prison passes.

Erik Nielsen through the years has been responsible for other cringes exposes that have caused acute embarrassment to the Liberal government, and several pain to the Parole Board and the Penitentiary Service.

How is he going about studying the Fagoy and Street "track record"?

Well, for one thing, there are the records of federal statistician K. A. Hold, director of a special division of Statistics Canada who, with a staff of 20, compiles court, prison, crime, police and parole figures.

And Mr. Hold has told a Senate Committee investigating the parole and prison system that 40 per cent of paroles commit serious crimes within five years of their release.

He has cited the case of a man who had been convicted 20 times of indictable crimes and then been given parole.

And he has testified that the Penitentiaries Service and Parole Board tend to avoid using statistics because they seem to feel that all the figures will do is show the failure rate and be a source of embarrassment.

Then there are the further figures of Statistics Canada, showing that between 1962 — the last time the death penalty was carried out — and last year the murder rate in Canada has increased an incredible 98.3 per cent.

There were 117 murders in 1962 and 232 in 1969.

The rate has risen from 1.4 murders per thousand of population to 2.4

And there have been warnings from the various police associations — from Montreal's where they had 100 shootouts with criminals last year to the national organization — that, as it was put recently, "Ottawa does not know what is going on".

And the people have to not know, the police associations have made clear, are the Parole Board and the Penitentiaries Service.

Of all this, and more, Mr. Nielsen has been taking note.

"What's all this talk about peace — Christmas hasn't come yet."

Rivalries Militated Against Caribbean Federation

By JOHN D. HARBRON
Foreign Affairs Analyst

Yet another tiny Caribbean nation will emerge next July 31 when the Bahamas officially announces its independence from Britain.

So much again for the long-dead concept of a single Caribbean, multi-island nation, a Western Hemispheric Indonesia, bound by common economic necessity and the lingua franca of the former colonial power.

Next on the list will probably be British Honduras unless it is gobbled up by Guatemala, its angry neighbor which claims the British crown colony is part of its national territory.

British Honduras as a separate nation will be less viable than any which have taken the independence road since Jamaica first did in 1962—unless by Anguilla also wins its independence.

After next July, there will be five English-speaking and independent nations in the Caribbean: Jamaica, Barbados, Trinidad and Tobago, Guyana and now the Bahamas. The Bahamas, a multi - island country in its own right has had full internal self-government from British since 1969, except for defence and foreign affairs.

Premier Lynden Pindling and his leftward-leaning Progressive Liberal Party won a landslide victory last September largely on the promise that it would seek independence from Britain. As of next July, the Bahamas will become the 33rd member of the British Commonwealth. Premier Pindling himself will be in charge of the Bahamas delegation to the London.

It's much too late to lament over the failure of these relatively tiny places to merge as a single state in the 1960s or 1960s. Jamaica should have been the leader.

Indeed, she was eager to fill that role as the largest and predominant island and national community not only among the larger islands which have become separate states but also among the smaller ones of the Eastern Caribbean.

But this was the very reason a single Commonwealth nation did not emerge. The seed was there. There was jealousy and suspicion of the larger islands' Jamaican leadership and a Jamaican bureaucracy would dominate the new country.

One only has to look at the upheaval which took place in the University of the West Indies, which once had ancillary colleges in Guyana, Trinidad and Barbados to see how difficult it would be for Jamaican-based institutions to participate in a single nation.

In Jamaica itself a few years ago, a growing radical student movement bounded the main campus of the University of the West Indies, which is near Kingston, serve only Jamaican students, as well as the building of a new University of the West to instruct in "genuine Jamaican" subjects was organized.

Meanwhile, the even smaller islands dependencies of Britain in the Eastern Caribbean, like Grenada and Antigua also hankered for independence.

The idea of linking their tiny economies in a larger family can one, whereby Jamaica would purchase more of their agricultural products and they would buy Jamaican manufactures, Jamaican tourism, North American ones, has also fallen on hard times.

The EFTA, the Caribbean Free Trade Area, under which the above scheme was proposed, is the nearest thing to the single nation concept, but in the harsher realities of economic self-preservation.

Trade does not take place because each new dependency has to pay for a separate trading role. The disunity among the islands proceeds.

Balanced Budget: Remote But Possible

By DON O'HEARN
From The Intelligencer's Queen's Park Bureau

Premier William Davis may have another spectacular up his sleeve, and in this case, if true, a very surprising one.

What would the betting be that the premier, or his treasurer, would this winter announce a balanced budget?

Very high odds! In the pattern of today where about the last thing we expect are governments producing balanced budgets, they certainly would be.

Yet the possibility still is there.

Figures recently were released for the revenues of the federal government in the first half of this year.

They were dramatically big, much larger than had been predicted.

Similar figures are not released by the province, which still can operate on the principle that the public should know as little as possible about its government.

But the federal pattern is a pretty reliable one.

There are differences in the revenue sources of the two levels of government, but if revenues are up in Ottawa they also will be up here.

And so, though the third quarter of the year was not as flourishing as the first half and the bonanza may be lessened a bit, there appears little doubt that revenues will be up to the point where the predicted deficit of 500 million dollars for the current year will be much reduced.

When it comes to working out next year's budget this high level of revenues, first of all, should be maintained.

And spending could be re-tively reduced quite a bit.

The government's big program to cut down on new building in schools, universities and hospitals is a drastic one.

This spending has been capital outlay, which normally would mean it would be amortized over a period of years.

Under our Ontario accounting approach, however, while some of it has been amortized a good deal of it has been paid out in current revenues.

So the program should show quite a substantial reduction in expenditures in the 1973 budget.

The combination of the two would mean that an Ontario government might actually promise a balanced budget—for the first time since Leslie Frost was premier.

Ugandan Asians Express Thanks

Letter to The Montreal Gazette

The Intelligencer.

This letter is an unsolicited testimonial in support of the Belleville YMCA.

Last year my grandson attended a summer camp here for his age group for swimmers at the YMCA.

For the nominal sum of $10 he learned to swim in the span of 10 weeks and in addition, there were added benefits that accrue to a newcomer-all for associating with his peers.

This was my first contact of this nature with the Belleville YMCA and if all their activities stepped into the Canadian escorted buses (that took us to the airport), a new hope began to surge into the blackness of despair that had gripped us in Uganda. The great reception accorded to us in the Canadian planes made us look forward to the new life we had been given. Our bodies did not even feel the cold as we boarded Canadian soil for the first time, as our hearts were warmed by immigration personnel, Canadian army, immigration, customs and manpower personnel and the social workers for providing endless hours in overcoming our initial difficulties and in endeavoring to put us on our right feet.

We would like to express our thanks to various societies, newspapers, radio stations and other individuals who helped us in countless ways in our hour of need.

But, it is the local population here that have made us feel most at-home and it is to them that we are most thankful. It is gratifying to note that it is the human being who is considered the greatest asset of this country. It is really the Canadians' liberalness, forbearance, friendliness and acceptance of different races, cultures, religions that make us feel we will fit easily into the Canadian mosaic. We are already getting adapted to the new circumstances, and are sure that very soon we will be Canadians — even in thought.

The Canadians have done all that they could have done for us — now, it is our turn.

THE UGANDAN ASIANS

The above letter contained more than 100 signatures.

Support For The YMCA

For the youth are on a par with the YMCA and (I feel confident in my opinion), a shame if the cutting of the grant by UGS in 1974 were responsible for eliminating or even curtailing such things as swimming classes for our youthful beginners.

I quite realize that there is divided public opinion about the financial future of the "Y" but as a citizen of Belleville I would surely hope that the UGS and the Belleville YMCA can reach a solution that will allow this organization to fulfill its need in the community.

DON THRUSH

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

December 21, 1952

Regimental Sergeant Major Alex W. Lacey of the 9th Anti Tank Regiment, RCA (ALA) is now a warrant officer first class. He was presented with the official certificate by Lieut.-Col. G. W. McGregor, MC, commanding officer of the regiment at a ceremony in Gananoque.

Staff members of the various legal offices in the city, and public officials were guests of the Hastings and Prince Bar Association at a Christmas party in the officers' mess at the Armouries. The guests were welcomed by R. A. Pringle, president of the Bar Association, and conveners for the party were Leola Morrison, William Argue and Ben W. Hurley. Congratulations were extended to Hastings County Judge J. C. Anderson on the birth of a son.

30 YEARS AGO

December 21, 1942

A total of $327 was realized by the Catholic Women's League and officials expressed appreciation for the amount contributed, and also for the assistance given by taggers, whose efforts added greatly toward the success of the day. The tag day was held for the purpose of raising funds for the war work of the Catholic Women's League.

The net surplus of the Belleville Public Utilities Commission for the 11 - month period ending Nov. 11 is $45,000 as compared with $42,813 for the corresponding period in 1941. This represents an increase of $2,746. The water utility showed an increase over last year of $2,551 and the electric utility showed an increase over last year of $5,186. However, these surpluses were offset by a loss in the gas utility of $4,917.17.

40 YEARS AGO

December 21, 1932

Workmen are adding the finishing touches to the front of the Kresge building on Front St.

Capt. E. Knudsen gave an interesting and informative address on Deep Sea Salling at the meeting of the Y's Men's Club.

Allan Latta will spend the winter with his sister, Mrs. Val. Lis and Mr. J. S. Vallis, in Bermuda.

John B. Harker is visiting his son, Russell Harker and Mrs. Harker, in Pembroke.

The Christmas meeting of the Trent Music Club was held at the home of Mrs. Robert L. Brown, Catherine St.

50 YEARS AGO

December 21, 1922

Mrs. W. Edgar Baird, Moose Jaw, is spending Christmas with her mother, Mrs. Fitzsimmons.

Willard Davis is home from Toronto to spend the Christmas vacation.

Alex Ross will spend Christmas at his home in Toronto.

Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Dec. 21, 1871 . .

The steel of Kenilworth Castle ended 706 years ago today—in 1265, it was the last stand of the first English parliament when most of the 40-month siege following leader De Montfort's death in battle against the king. The castle still stands. Its walls endure seven years and those of Caesar's Tower are 16 feet thick.

1891: 119 died at West Frankfort, Ill., in mine disaster.

1945: Gen. George Patton died two weeks after a car crash.

1959: Chinese steamer Lo Chong Maru burned off Hong Kong, 300 dead.

1966: Pierre and Marie Curie discovered radium.

1883: Ex-city School Corps and infantry School Corps (now Royal Canadian Regiment) and Engineers organized.

1776: Benjamin Franklin arrived in Paris to seek aid for American Revolution.

Notice to Readers

The Intelligencer welcomes readers' viewpoints. Letters should be as brief as possible and preferably no more than 300 words. While for publication purposes a pseudonym may be used, letters must also bear the handwritten signature and address of the sender. Letters are subject to editing.

CP News Roundup

Sierra Club Requests Hydro Line Inquiry

TORONTO (CP) — The Sierra Club of Ontario asked Wednesday for a public inquiry into Ontario Hydro's proposal for a transmission line from Kingston to Oshawa.

In a release the club, an affiliate of a North American conservation group, said it has asked that an independent expert scrutinize and conduct hearings after Hydro has settled its route.

The publicly-owned utility wants a 500,000-volt line that would link a giant generating station under construction on Lake Ontario near Kingston with a grid system for power transmission at Oshawa.

Earlier this week the province announced it favored building a consultant firm to determine a route of minimum environmental impact.

Needs Exercise

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's personal physician said Wednesday his seemingly healthy patient doesn't get enough exercise.

Maj.-Gen. Walter R. Tkach told reporters after Nixon underwent a two-hour annual physical checkup at the naval hospital in suburban Bethesda, Md., that the president's health "continues to be fine."

The only notable change from last year's findings, said Tkach, was a slight drop in blood pressure.

Cut Pollution

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — Detroit Edison Co. of Detroit, Mich., which for years has been emitting high concentrations of sulphur dioxide into the air over Windsor, says it will cut back operations if Windsor's air pollution index rises above an acceptable level.

James Auld, Ontario environment minister, Wednesday described the company's action a breakthrough and praised Morton Sterling, director of Michigan's Wayne County air pollution control division.

Erie Rough

LONG POINT, Ont. (CP) — An angry Lake Erie has caused considerable damage to cottages and trailers in this resort area 50 miles southwest of Brantford.

A series of winter storms early in the week and last weekend undermined shorelines, washed away concrete patios, and tore off porches.

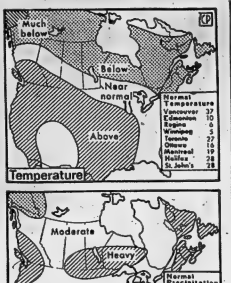
Oppose Dump

HARRISTON, Ont. (CP) — More than 200 ratepayers decided Wednesday to organize protests against plans to dump one-quarter of Metropolitan Toronto's garbage in Minto Township, about 90 miles northwest of the city.

The ratepayers voted to set up a committee and to urge area councils to add one or two mills in their tax rate to provide funds for hiring a lawyer and other expenses.

Make Recounts

PETERBOROUGH (CP) — Judge H. R. Deyman has ordered two ballot recounts from the Dec. 4 municipal election after receiving requests from two defeated candidates. Donald Bennett was defeated by Gerald O'Connor by 31 votes and Roy Wilfong lost by one vote to Alf McDonald.



Wet and Cold

Above and near normal temperatures are expected to cover most of the country in December, with below normal reading expected in the northern regions of the Prairies, Quebec and the Maritimes, according to the 30-day weather outlook of the United States Weather Bureau. Precipitation is expected to be moderate to heavy. This is not a specific forecast and changes may occur. (CP Newsmap)

Union Asks Embassy To Help End Strike

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

A Toronto union official has appealed to the Canadian embassy in Washington for help in settling the country-wide elevator strike now entering its fifth month.

James Hughes said Wednesday that the five companies which have been struck by the 2,800 members of the International Union of Elevator Constructors, "seem to have lost all interest" in a settlement.

...Mr. Hughes, business manager of the union's Toronto local, said in a telegram to Labor Minister John Munro that the five companies are controlled in the United States, and he believes Canadian diplomats in the U.S. capital may be able to influence negotiations.

The union represents men who install and maintain elevators.

Construction company officials in several Canadian centres say the strike has halted millions of dollars worth of building projects.

The elevator companies involved are Armor, Otis, Canadian Westinghouse, Montgomery and Turnbull.

Labor Minister Fernand Guindon of Ontario has ordered senior staff meetings, following a recommendation by the Toronto Apartment Builders' Association that its 50 members halt work on 100 apartment tower projects. Such a work stoppage would affect about 15,000 construction workers in Metropolitan Toronto.

In Ottawa, union officials have established an employment agency to help strikers find temporary jobs.

About $2.25 million worth of construction has halted in Winnipeg since the strike began. The scheduled January opening of a Winnipeg hospital has been postponed, and the strike has discouraged prospective occupants of a new grain commissioners building.

About 210 men belong to the Manitoba local of the union, which also covers part of Saskatchewan and Northwestern Ontario. About 70 of the members are in Winnipeg.

In Edmonton, Robert Bodnar, president of the Edmonton Construction Association, said most of the city's big building projects are in the early stages, while elevator installers would not be involved.

A spokesman for the Alberta government said supervisory staff of the elevator companies are "coping well."

The union has agreed to retain its sites in British Columbia.

Teachers Get Extra Pay So Board Budget Not Cut

TORONTO (CP) — The separate school board in Metropolitan Toronto will give its 2,800 teachers an additional $870,000 in their Dec. 29 pay cheques.

The money is what the board would have paid them if they had accepted the board's last contract offer.

The teachers, working without a contract since Aug. 31, rejected the offer Nov. 15.

Trustee Vincent Pelletier said if the board didn't pay the money, which was budgeted for salary increases in 1972, the ministry of education would cut the board's budget in 1973 by $11 per pupil, or $335,000.

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Ottawa Sympathetic To Provinces' Role

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government is flexible and sympathetic toward provincial desires for a greater role in cable television and telephone regulation, Communications Minister Gerard Pelletier indicated Wednesday.

He said "it is very natural" that provincial governments have become interested in cable, since the rapidly-developing and locally-oriented cable industry does not have as much of an interprovincial character as other parts of the broadcasting industry.

The minister also raised the possibility of a reorganization of federal and provincial structures for regulating telephone companies. The reorganization could take the form of two-tier regulation, with provincial authorities on one level and a federal regulatory authority on the other.

Mr. Pelletier's comments came during an interview in which he reflected on the major issues in the communications portfolio, to which he was appointed almost a month ago.

The soft-spoken, 53-year-old former journalist said one of the basic elements in federal communication policy is that development of communications technology must be co-ordinated with social and cultural communications needs.

Mr. Pelletier said he was selected as communications minister because of his experience as secretary of state with social-oriented programs—which are becoming a significant role of the communications department—and because he spent four months looking after the new department when its previous minister, Eric Kierans, quit the cabinet.

Although asserting flexibility about provincial requests for more jurisdiction in communications, Mr. Pelletier made it clear that there is a limit to such flexibility:

"The attitude of the federal government has been and still is that we'll do everything we can to prevent a partitioning of the broadcasting system."

If cable were allowed to develop on its own, with no authority restraining it to ensure it did not economically damage broadcast stations, many radio and television stations might go bankrupt.

"But even while maintaining this position I think that there are many, many adaptations that can be envisaged and I think that the federal government has been showing considerable of flexibility, telling the provinces 'well, let's sit and discuss it and see where we can go.'

Wants Privy Council Emergencies Cell

OTTAWA (CP) — A report prepared for the government by a retired army general recommends a permanent cell within the Privy Council Office to anticipate and respond to emergencies, including civil disorder and insurrection, reliable sources said Wednesday.

The Privy Council is the cabinet secretariat and operates as an adjunct of the prime minister's office.

The report by Lt.-Gen. Michael Dare, retired vice-chief of defence staff, was submitted in October and already is the subject of sharp controversy in government circles. It may never be made public.

Safeguarding internal security now rests with the solicitor-general's department and the RCMP, for which the department is responsible. The justice department also is deeply involved, and one source said he could "just see an awful dog-fight developing" over jurisdictions if the government decides to set up the crisis centre.

And sources say Gen. Dare's report can't help but have implications for the future of the Emergency Measures Organization, responsible for planning in the areas of natural disaster and nuclear attack.

Radioactive Pellet Lost

NEW YORK (AP) — A pill-size radioactive pellet got away from workmen in one of the Consolidated Edison Co.'s subterranean cable networks here Wednesday, forcing the city to evacuate residents of a nearby apartment building and continue pelling the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) to join in the recovery.

The pellet, described by officials as an isotope, Iridium 192, was retrieved four hours after it had slipped from its protective lead box

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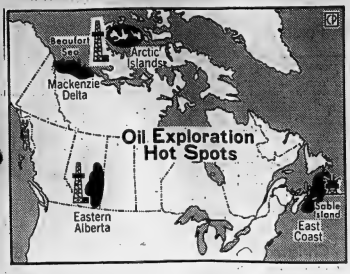

Major Finds

The major finds of crude oil and natural gas were in the frontier areas — the Mackenzie River delta, the Arctic islands, of the East Coast and exploration in the shallow gas regions in southeastern and east-central Alberta. Price increases and government policy has spurred exploration. (CP Newsmap)

Price Hikes and Discoveries Fuel Canadian Oil Industry

CALGARY (CP) — Price increases, petroleum discoveries and government policy pronouncements fuelled the oil industry in 1972 and moulded its direction for the ensuing year.

The major finds of crude oil and natural gas were in the frontier areas—the Mackenzie River delta, the Arctic islands and off the East Coast—where they gave further encouragement to an already rosy picture.

More encouragement came in November when the field price for crude oil was raised by 10 cents a barrel to give an average price of $2.92.

Alberta—which produces more than 80 per cent of Canada's natural gas—also kept producers happy by announcing it would push for a 50-per-cent increase in the well-head gas price.

Gas prices have remained static for years at about 16 cents a thousand cubic feet but rising demand and pressure from producers fo a better return have developed.

The effect of the price increases has been to spur exploration in the established areas, particularly the shallow gas regions in southeastern and east-central Alberta.

Not all government policies got the welcome accorded Alberta's stand on gas pricing.

Oil executives were less than happy when Premier Peter Lougheed told the industry it could afford to give the province another $70 million a year, either in higher royalties o. a new reserves tax.

The industry now pays about $200 million a year in royalties, bonuses and leases.

To sweeten the deal a little, the government included a plan to encourage drilling which has been lagging in the last couple of years.

No outside incentives have been needed in the North where Panarctic Oils Ltd., the consortium of private companies and the federal government, made its first oil strike since starting the search four years ago.

The find, on Ellesmere Island, goes with four major gas discoveries, all of which are in structures described as "elephants" because of their size.

In the Mackenzie delta, Imperial Oil Ltd. has added oil and gas discoveries to previous finds and is completing an artificial island, Immerk.

In the mouth of the river to serve as a drilling platform for several wells.

About $100 million is to be spent during the next northern drilling season by the many companies which have spread their activity along the coast and across the Islands.

Working alongside the exploration firms is Canadian Arctic Gas Study Ltd. which is preparing plans for gas and oil pipelines down the Mackenzie River valley.

An application to build is expected early in 1973 but Hans Maciej of the Canadian Petroleum Association said the national energy board is not likely to decide until thoroughly airing the environmental, sociological and technical aspects of the lines.

Mr. Maciej predicted an application soon for an underwater pipeline from Sable Island, 175 miles east of Halifax, to the mainland.

Mobil Oil Canada Ltd. and Texas Eastern Transmission Corp. have found gas and condensate in the area.

Such a line would require a settlement by the federal and provincial governments o f their dispute over ownership of offshore resources.

Another government decision is needed on northern land regulations—the rules for converting exploration permits into reserve leases—which were suspended two years ago for change and have yet to be reinstated.

On the production side, natural gas sales are expected to rise 15 per cent from 1971 to eight billion cubic feet a day, says the Canadian Petroleum Association.

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With cards of Christmas past before her, Mrs. Jeannette Abel, Victoria Ave., Belleville, wonders if cards of today aren't too contrived for the basically simple message they express.

Christmas Past Brings Wishful Thinking

By JOANNE MacKENZIE
Staff Reporter

Do you remember when people delivered Christmas cards personally or when it only cost a cent to send a card?

Mrs. Jeannette Abel, Belleville, purchased an old trunk and came across, among other things, several old Christmas postal cards.

The cards are dated 1909 and bring to mind times when people got together visiting door - to - door and life was less hectic.

Mrs. Abel feels the Christmas cards today are much too contrived when all they need be is plain and to the point.

Another interesting aspect, Mrs. Abel points out, is the cutting down of pollution when people use post cards. You don't have to worry about envelopes, and you can have an interesting stamp collection as well as a post card collection.

Of course, Christmas postal cards are practically non-existent now and prices continue to go up for cards expressing best wishes.

When you stop to think of the future of all those cards you receive at Christmas — "many throw them out as if they mean nothing" — post cards may not be a bad idea.

Bagpipers Attend Manor Party With Traditional Pipes and Kilts

The Trenton Armed Forces Base Bagpipers visited Hastings Manor Wednesday afternoon along with Santa to celebrate the Christmas party with the residents.

A 'first' at the manor, the many Scottish natives and veterans enjoyed hearing their favorite melodies from the Old Country.

Patients in the Special Care Unit were also visited by these kilted bagpipers.

Residents came out of their rooms to see their musical visitors march through the entire manor, playing Scottish tunes.

Santa also appeared during the afternoon to visit residents, including the Special Care Ward.

Christmas gifts were individually distributed in the auditorium for those who were able to attend the party in the auditorium and ones in their rooms.

A Christmas carol singsong was conducted by the manor's women's auxiliary.

Craftroom personnel and the Hastings Manor Auxiliary combined their efforts to make this Christmas an especially happy memory for all.

Have A Haggis Holiday

A pleasant surprise visited Mrs. Isobel Huggins at the Hastings Manor Wednesday afternoon. The Trenton Armed Forces Base bagpipers marched through the Manor and visited all residents. Mac MacDiarmid (left), Norm Jackson and Larry Chevrier stopped to chat with Mrs. Huggins, 86 years old and born in Dundee, Scotland.

Social And Personal

MARRIAGE NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Baldwin, Stirling, are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter Patricia Ann to David John Larmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Larmer, Fraserville.

Rev. L. L. Sutherland, Belleville, officiated at the ceremony which took place on December 16, 1972.

Attendants were the brides' sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Carnike, Consecon.

Cyclamens for Christmas

The beautiful cyclamen is often the choice of those giving a potted plant during the Christmas season. This popular plant has round, marked leaves and flowers ranging from white to several shades of red. However, cyclamen is difficult to keep in home conditions.

Cyclamen should be provided with a temperature of 60 to 65 degrees during the day and 50 degrees at night. Otherwise the flower buds will blow open and the foliage will turn yellow rapidly. The plant requires good light, but should be shaded from hot sun.

If you want to bring your cyclamen into bloom again next year, rest the plant after blooming. Reduce watering, and temperatures to about 50 degrees. This will help bring the corm into a dormant state. Repot the corm in June in a general potting mixture. The upper half of the corm should be out of the soil to prevent the leaf and flower stems from rotting.

During the summer the plant can be grown outdoors in a shaded location.

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The couple took up farming at Halloway where they now reside.

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Ann Landers

Irate Executive Husband Disagrees with Bedhopper

Dear Ann Landers: I am dom-
inated by a hornet's nest
owner that letter from Asheville,
North Carolina. He signed himself "The Hedonist."

"Hed's" ridiculous statement that every man either cheats on his wife, or would like to if he was sure he could get away with it, is hogwash. I'm 34, a successful executive who has had

my bed-hopping before marriage. I have no interest in fooling around. The question Don Juan should be asking himself is, "What am I trying to prove?"

My wife is all the woman I could ask for. Since she works overtime to make our home happy, all my extra time and energy belongs to her. Marriage beats romping around in a motel room with some dingaling who is trying to escape bore-

dom.

"Hed" should spend a few hours a week with a psychiatrist and get his head together. He'd find it more profitable than his present program.—Happy At Home

Dear Happy: You sound like a mature male who knows the difference between sex as a contact sport and love. The latter can bring to a relationship a dimension of beauty and strength. The former is a temporary prop for a sagging ego, a waste of time, a snare and a delusion.

Dear Ann Landers: The letter from the teen-ager whose lookalike cousin died touched my heart. She felt sad because her aunt and uncle couldn't stand to be around her. Whenever she showed up, they left.

That sounded like me, 32 years ago. Only it wasn't my cousin, it was my son. My husband and I wanted a large family but God sent us only one son and one daughter. My brother and his wife were blessed with three sons and two daughters. When our boy was 15 he died in a sudden illness. My brother's twin boys were 16 at the time. I couldn't help but feel that God had been unjust to take our only son when my brother had four. I realize now how foolish I was but I couldn't help it then.

For a few years I could not bear to be around those twin nephews. They looked so much like you have spent hours in the kitchen.

Ice creams, ice milks and sherbets are delicious and time - saving desserts all by themselves since they come in such a variety of flavors. With just a little extra effort, you can make your own dessert combination in parfaits. Ice cream snow balls and ice cream pies.

Parfait glasses are nice to use if you have them, but this type of dessert is just as impressive done in a sherbet dish, or any other small goblet or glass. It is the alternate layers of sauce or fruit, and ice cream topped with the bon-like layers through the clear glass that is so eye-appealing.

Just pick your own favorite sauces and frozen fruits-product-use the parfait ideas listed here:

Christmas Parfait: Alternate layers of raspberry gelatin with vanilla ice cream. Garnish stick ice cream top with cinnamon whipped cream.

Pineapple — Mint: For the sauce, drain one 14 oz. can crushed pineapple. Measure the syrup; add water to make 1 cup; simmer with ½ cup sugared sugar for 5 min. Cool. Add pineapple, a few drops of peppermint extract, and tint a delicate green. Alternate layers of vanilla ice cream and sauce.

Mincemeat: Alternate layers of coffee ice - cream and prepared mincemeat and top with whipped cream and a red cherry.

Never-Fail-To-Please Parfait: Sample layers of chocolate marshmallow sauce and chocolate or vanilla ice cream. Top with whipped cream and chocolate chips or nuts.

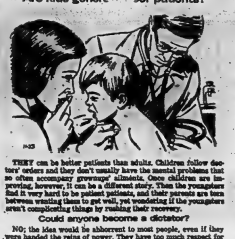
Ice-cream snowballs can be scooped up with a big spoon (an ordinary scoop, rolled in chopped nuts or other coatings and served with a topping of sauce, fruit or jelly. Keep them in a bowl and pass a variety of sauces, allowing the guests to help themselves.

Snowballs can be made several hours ahead and arranged on a tray in rows in the freezer. Try some rolled in chopped walnuts, pecans, or almonds and topped with rum-butter sauce.

BUTTER-CARAMEL SAUCE
¾ cup white sugar
½ tsp. salt
½ cup white corn syrup
¼ cup butter
½ cup light cream
½ tsp. vanilla extract or rum flavoring
In saucepan, combine sugar, salt, syrup, butter and ½ cup of the cream. Cook slowly, stirring frequently, to 230 degrees on candy thermometer. Add the other ½ cup of cream and cook to 240 degrees F. Remove from heat and add vanilla or rum flavoring.

Miss Beat of Your Mind
by JOHN CONWELL

Are kids genera[illegible]or patients?



THEY can be better patients than adults. Children follow doctors' orders and they don't usually have the medical problems that so often accompany grownups' ailments. Once children are hospitalized, however, it can be a different story. Just the youngsters find it very hard to be patient patients, and their parents are torn between wanting them to get well, yet wondering if the youngsters aren't complicating things by rushing their recovery.

Could anyone become a dictator?

NO; the idea would be abhorrent to most people, even if they were handed the reins of power. They have too much respect for others to want to control them in any way. Of course, this doesn't mean that there aren't potential Hitlers in every walk of life. Tom Waiter and waitress who deliberately ignore a patron derive pleasure in thinking they control that person's ability to enjoy the meal they might eventually eat before him.

Down Dairy Lane—Holiday Season Desserts

CARROLLE WRIGHT
Food Specialist for the Prince Edward County Milk Committee

This holiday season you need not look any farther than the frozen foods department at your grocery store for the basics of many elegant desserts; desserts that will look like you have spent hours in the kitchen.

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Successful Living

Tired Shopper Didn't Pay?

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: To the 18-year-old boy who signed himself "Distressed": I, too, have walked out of a store with articles that hadn't been paid for. He said he was tired from studying.

I believe him completely. This I have done myself not once, but at least four times. Each time I was rushing, and had my mind on other things. Automatically I put things in my purse or pocket, or walked out with some groceries in my hands. It never was a big amount, had I been caught, it would have been very difficult to explain.

Perhaps your admission could help this boy. You could use my name if it will help, and send this letter to him, to present to authorities. — L.K.

Dear L.K.: Good for you. I find myself hoping you risked the ire of the storekeepers and returned your unintended loot. Did you?

By now you will probably have read Distressed's second letter in a November column, reporting great relief that the case was successfully squashed by an astute and helpful lawyer. Thank Heaven! He signed his second letter "No Longer Distressed".

And thank you for your effort to witness for him. That's what I call practical help.

Dear Doris: I would like to have some information on nutrition. If you have a booklet or some ideas how to start on nutrition with a family where there are four children — they eat a lot of junk food! — I don't know—Where To Start

Dear Where: Junk food is right. Your kids and thousands of others nibble away on packaged, processed, devitalized nibble-junk. The closer we can come to nature's product, the fresh, uncooked vegetable, fresh fruit, whole grain cereals, the better. Whole wheat bread contains life - saving vitamins, which are largely lost in refined white flour. Polished rice has its life-germ layer rubbed off before ever it gets to our tables.

Ice cream, to which many boys and girls are practically addicted at an early age, is mostly animal fat (cream) and sugar, in concentrated form. Candy is concentrated sugar and a real threat. Before refined sugar the body was never asked to deal with concentrated sugars. Hope I'm better — a natural, and not so concentrated, sweet.

Where to start? With Canada's Food Guide, of which I am sending you a copy. It outlines minimums to nourishment needed each day. I am also sending the names of good books on nutrition.

Put some apples where those hungry kids will grab them. Make carrot sticks up and leave them handy. Then study the rules; and get your young people interested in reading the literature themselves.

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Dear Doris: What is "weight training"? Does it teach you how to put on weight or take it off? A friend said it would help me physically since I have had an illness. — Up and Down

Dear Up and Down: Sounds like a good idea—but that's not it at all. Weight training is the development of muscular tissues by exercises using weights to lift. Like the strong man at the circus.

Only not so strenuous as that. If a person is trying to get his strength back after a long illness, he can start with a few bends and stretches and then move into weight lifting gradually! Maybe only trying to heft the bar itself without anything heavy on it, at first.

Some people concentrate on special spots: a golfer will use weights to strengthen wrists and arms. A sprained ankle can be brought back to strength much faster with weights. Ask your Y.M.C.A. man about it. That's where I got this information. Then make sure your doctor approves.

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(There is helpful Canadian literature which may shed light on your problem. Write to Doris about it, in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply.)

SLICK TRICK

• Substitute a light fragrance for the woody smell sweaters sometimes have after a washing. Sprinkle a few drops of cologne into the final rinse water.

Makeup Tips For Holidays

TORONTO (AP) — Alive and healthy is the look to aim for during the holidays.

A new hairdo should be short and natural-looking. If you've enjoyed streaking your hair, try a sunkrest for a change, with the light color fanning out from the brow and up through the front of your hair.

Pablo of Elizabeth Arden suggests eye makeup in soft, shimmery shades of aqua, with a silver shadow under the eyebrow to accentuate the eyes.

"Apply cheek color not in one unnatural circle on the cheek. Put that blend rouge on the cheekbones, temples and bridge of the nose to look as if you've just come in from a walk in the sun."

Lipstick should have color, pale shades are no longer fashionable.

Doll Houses Built for Kids

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP) — Marian and Jim Montgomery are a house-building and furniture-designing team whose clients are little girls.

The Montgomerys build and furnished four doll houses for the Children's Aid Society to give away.

The idea began in 1971 when Mrs. Montgomery was packaging Christmas presents for the Waterloo County Children's Aid Auxiliary. One of the gifts was an empty dollhouse.

"It looked so vacant," she said. "I couldn't imagine a little girl receiving a doll house without furniture, so I bought some. Later I heard of how much fun the little girl had with it. It started me thinking."

She told her husband about it and he volunteered to build some doll houses. He is the architect for the houses and furniture, she is the interior designer.

He builds two-storey houses of plywood. Each is 12 by 16 inches and has four rooms. Mr. Montgomery makes the scale furniture of scraps of wood.

Mrs. Montgomery upholsters some of the furniture. She makes curtains to match the decor in each room. The bedrooms have lace-covered pillows on the beds and velvet bedspreads.

Mr. Montgomery said: "We're fortunate to have so much. It's our contribution to the Children's Aid Society to help fine work for children in the community.

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Bourassa Appears Strong in Quebec

QUEBEC (CP) — Premier Robert Bourassa's Liberal government moves into 1973 looking stronger than ever despite another crisis-marked year in 1972, a year in which the government's authority was challenged in massive, province-wide strikes.

Already crisis-seasoned by the political kidnappings of October, 1970, the government was faced with a union revolt in April this year when a "common front" of more than 200,000 publicly-paid workers walked off the job, throwing hospital and other services into chaos throughout the province.

And in May, general strikes completely shut down some communities as union members protested the jailing of top labor leaders for advising some hospital workers to ignore back-to-work injunctions in April.

Overthrow of the government was one of the aims of the striking unions and the cabinet almost split at the height of the strikes in May when two ministers, dissatisfied with federal-provincial relations, threatened to resign.

But Mr. Bourassa held his government together and rode out the labor crisis to emerge late in the year with byelection indications of strong popular support. He also claimed the government had restored social peace and order by dealing even-handedly with the labor crisis.

The two byelections in October not only suggested the government had regained the esteem of Quebecers, they also forced a re-evaluation of opposition forces in the province.

Both Parti Quebecois and Unite-Quebec candidates lost their deposits to Liberal winners in Gatineau and Duplessis ridings, but their relative positions were an upset in terms of the conventional wisdom about current Quebec politics.

The Unite-Quebec party, previously the Union Nationale, was largely written off as a political force after it was reduced from the governing party to 17 seats in the 108-seat Quebec national assembly in 1970.

But it ran second in the Gatineau byelection, suggesting it still is taken seriously by the voters.

The separatist Parti Quebecois, widely regarded as a growing political force in the province, ran third in Gatineau and held its own in Duplessis.

The provincial Creditistes, meanwhile, split into two warring camps early in the year after Camil Samson was ousted as leader. The rival factions led by Mr. Samson and interim leader Armand Bois settled their differences during the summer, however, and have scheduled a leadership convention early in 1973.

Meanwhile, Mr. Bourassa's government is showing signs of preparing to act on the province's sensitive language question.

The Quebec Liberal party's annual convention tackled the subject of school languages in November and Education Minister Francois Cloutier suggested recently that a Parti Quebecois bill on school languages was introduced late in the year because the separatist party feared government action which would steal its nationalist thunder.

Strengthening the status of French in Quebec would be action on a key promise Mr. Bourassa made in 1970—that he would make French the province's working language.

Action on the language issue would also boost speculation that arose late this year that Mr. Bourassa might call an election for the fall of 1973, after only 3½ years in power.

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Whale Kills Banned For Canadian Ships

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — Banning declining stocks, Environment Minister Jack Davis announced Wednesday an immediate ban on whaling of any kind on the East Coast by Canadian ships.

He told a news conference the number of whales in each category are in the few thousands and should be two or three times as high to maintain a maximum sustainable yield.

The president of Atlantic Whaling Co. of Williamsport, Nfld. wasn't so happy.

Denis W. Munroe said the company was disappointed by the decision which will eliminate about 200 jobs in Newfoundland and Nova Scotia.

"We have trust that the federal government will treat the industry fairly and will compensate the workers," he said.

Officials of the environment department will discuss the matter of compensation to whalers and ship owners, Mr. Davis said. He suggested some of the fast whale-catching ships could be chartered as fisheries patrol vessels.

During the last few years, the whaling companies, located at Williamsport and Dildo in Newfoundland and Port Blandford, N.S., have been operating under quotas set by the federal government. A quota of 120 whales was allowed each of the companies last year.

Whaling has been under ban in the United States which also forbids importation of products made from the mammals.

Bahamas Independence Effective Next July

LONDON (AP) — The governments of Britain and the Bahamas agreed Wednesday on the main terms of a new constitution that will give full independence to the sprawling island colony next July 10.

A communique at the end of eight-day talks between British and Bahamian delegates announced an independent Bahamas will apply for membership of the Commonwealth, the United Nations and other international organizations.

During the talks, Prime Minister Lynden O. Pindling said his government also intends, after independence, to renegotiate his country's main treaties and agreements with foreign countries.

This will include Bahamian accords that give the United States naval, air force, weapon-testing and space-tracking facilities.

The communique gave no details of the new constitution for the Commonwealth of Bahamas, as the new state will be called.

But delegates reported privately its form will not greatly disturb existing arrangements which provide for:

—A two chamber legislature.

—A cabinet system of government under a prime minister responsible to parliament.

—A governor-general as representative of the Queen.

A report of the conference, with full details of the proposed constitution, soon will be presented to the British and Bahamian Parliaments.

The Bahamas now has the status of a self-governing colony with British responsibilities confined only to control of its defence and foreign affairs.

Crippled Woman Gets Gift of New Violin

THUNDER BAY, Ont. (CP) — This is the story of a crippled woman who lost the violin she loved in a house fire and the people who got her another one for Christmas.

Marie Gauthier, 55, lost both her legs some years ago and when fire recently struck her home in the northwestern Quebec town of Dupuis, she nearly died.

She dragged herself out of the burning house to safety and had to leave behind all her possessions, including the violin that she prized.

Romeo Auclair, a logger who is a distant relative, learned about the fire when he visited Dupuis and felt he had to do something to help.

When he returned to his home in Nipigon, Ont., he tried to find a violin for sale at any price, then appealed to the public through a newspaper article.

The story in the Port Arthur News-Chronicle—now the Thunder Bay Chronicle-Journal—drew more than 30 offers from across northwestern Ontario.

Two were accepted one from an unnamed reader and one from a Thunder Bay woman, Cathy Berube, whose late father was raised on a farm in Gaspe, Que.

She wrote:

"Mom and I decided that if you think you could make use of dad's violin, we would be more than pleased to donate it for such a cause."

The violins, both in need of repair, were given to Simon Duguay of Nipigon, a fiddler of some repute in his younger days who learned from an uncle the art of fixing old violins.

Mr. Duguay interrupted repair work on a 55-year-old instrument from West Germany, Taking the best of both donated violins, he built and shipped off Mrs. Gauthier's Christmas violin.

Still Seized

PAPINEAUVILLE, Que. (CP) — The RCMP have seized a still capable of producing 200 gallons of alcohol a day on a farm near here.

Squads from Ottawa and Montreal charged three men Tuesday in connection with the raid. Names have not been released.

Retired May Be Stopped From Drawing Benefits

OTTAWA (CP) — The government is considering a move to stop employees retired at age 65 from collecting unemployment insurance benefits, an Unemployment Insurance Commission (UIC) spokesman said Wednesday.

Under federal law, a person retired at 65 by his company can draw benefits for periods up to a maximum of 51 weeks after retirement, depending upon unemployment ratesin the region in which he lives.

The spokesman said the possible change in legislation is "one of the things" the government is looking at in attempts to improve unemployment insurance laws.

He said there was no question that, as the law now stands, persons retired by their company at 65 can stay in the labor force, and, if they cannot or will not find a job, receive UIC money.

High-paid executives could end up receiving company pensions, old age benefits and unemployment insurance under the present law. Senior executives could receive the maximum UIC payment of $100 a week.

But persons receiving unemployment insurance in this way would become ineligible once they apply for the Canada Pension Plan.

Ready to Dig

KINGSTON (CP) — The social service department has guaranteed the works department that 20 able-bodied welfare recipients will be available for snow shovelling in case of emergency.

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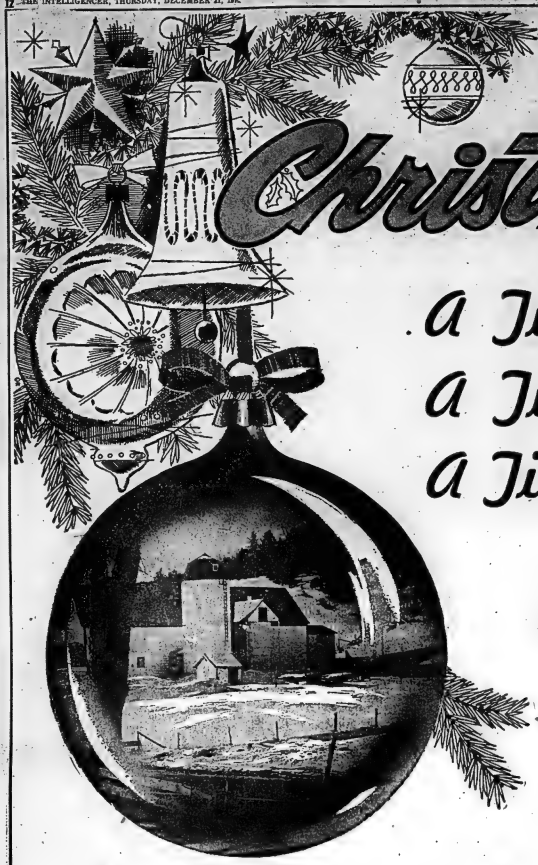

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Christmas Dinners in the Making

Moira Secondary School students yesterday finished making up 40 Christmas dinner hampers for needy families from the list supplied them by Christmas Sharing program. The students' efforts will be displayed in the school entrance for the next two days before they begin the delivery operation. Schools are the mainstay of the Christmas Sharing project, taking over the major task of providing for underprivileged families. Among those who assisted in the Moira project were teacher Herchell Bellfey, and students Janet Throop, Lyn McCloud, Bruce McCreary, Diane Coe, Deb Warren and Frank Haines, student council president.

Money Is Root of Postal Unrest

By BRIAN AMARON
Staff Reporter

Insufficient wage offers may lead to rejection Jan. 3 of a national postal contract, says the president of Belleville's letter carriers.

Jim Campbell said this morning all other aspects of a conciliation report made public Monday are satisfactory.

But he maintains that salary proposals, which recommend a 65-cent-an-hour increase in a contract expiring Dec. 31, 1974, are based on false premises.

"The past two or three contracts have taken about 10 months to negotiate," said Mr. Campbell. "We figure the 65 cents will put us through until October of 1975. We're worried it will take a long time to negotiate a new contract."

Mr. Campbell said that in two years, the extra 65 cents will not be enough to meet rising costs. The fact that the raise is planned in three stages further reduces its impact.

A bulletin issued by the executive of the Council of Postal Unions, representing agents for the country's 22,000 postal workers, stresses the monetary issue is the only bone of contention.

"I guess everything else was what we wished for," commented Mr. Campbell.

The president of Local 45 insists Belleville workers will look at their own needs when making their decision.

"We're not going to take any advice from the big cities," he said. "We've got our own minds."

One union spokesman in Montreal called the conciliation report stupid while another called for replacement of union negotiators.

Most of the city's 78 postal employees have not yet received copies of the report. The letter carriers executive was issued two copies but postal clerks are still waiting for theirs.

Mr. Campbell said he was loaning his report to other carriers who take it home at night to read. The situation has many workers upset, he said, especially since reports to union members during the past 18 months of negotiations have been scarce.

Don Matthews, Belleville president of the Canadian Union of Postal Employees, is concerned about publicity stating that the national executive is urging members to turn down the report.

"Only six of the 10 negotiators want to turn it down," he said. "Four say they'll accept the report, and one of those is our chief negotiator."

He was referring to Jim Maines, vice-president of the Letter Carriers of Canada.

Suspenseful Christmas For Seven in Quinte

A Christmas-week bonus — with the suspenseful glitter of big - money possibilities — suddenly materialized for a lucky seven Quinte district dwellers today.

That's the total of tickets held by Belleville - Trenton area residents in the latest Irish Hospitals Sweepstakes draw in Dublin.

The seven — including a Belleville and four Trenton-and-area ticket holders — are among nearly 300 Canadians in the running for top prizes of up to $116,000.

Identities of the seven were not immediately learned this morning.

By hometown, horse, number and nom-de-plume they are:

Belleville — Persian Lark, QOE 73968, Sam.

Trenton — Coffee Royal, RXB 64531, Lucky; St. Sixth in, QJR 78527, Two Per Cent; Wind Ruah, RXK 934.75, Saint Jude.

Tweed — Snipkin, RTK 63291, John Pearson.

Chairman To Be Named

PICTON (Staff) — Prince Edward school trustees tonight will elect a new chairman and vice-chairman for the coming one-year term of office.

Chairman for 1972 was Scott Marysburgh trustee James Ploeger and vice-chairman, Clare McFaul, trustee for Hillier.

It is expected that new committees also will be named.

Hospitol Will Transfer Some

Lennox and Addington County General Hospital will attempt to maintain its obstetrical department through 1973 by transferring some elderly chronic patients to nursing homes. The hospital was threatened with loss of its 18-bed obstetrical ward because of provincial cuts in health care spending. The 200 women a year who bear babies at the hospital would have to go to Hotel Dieu in Kingston or Belleville General Hospital, where few of their doctors have hospital privileges.

Alarm Box

Belleville firefighters responded to the following calls Wednesday night.

8:03 p.m. . . . Dekoro Stelside: overheated furnace.

11:34 p.m. . . . Edith Cavell School of Nursing: automatic alarm malfunction.

Nature Trail Needs Volunteers

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

These days, they could post another sign among the many markers spotting the 235 miles of the Quinte-Hastings Recreation Trail.

It would be starkly phrased: Volunteer Help Wanted — Urgent.

Lack of community awareness about the trail's ongoing upkeep is causing concern among its originators.

Since the trail was first blazed this year across Hastings and Prince Edward Counties, it has won widespread administration and approval.

As intended, it has attracted plenty of people as beneficiaries — but few as working benefactors.

What's needed is more voluntary public participation in the ambitious environmental undertaking to ensure its perpetuation.

So far, there's been a signal shortage of such a response, indicate those who initiated the scheme just one year ago.

Government funds launched the project, and hopefully, more may be forthcoming this year to expand the project as originally envisioned.

But a basic need is continued maintenance — without which one trail official expresses the fear the scheme "could return to nature."

Such broodings emerge as the trail ends its fourding year, launched by a $155,000 Local Initiatives Program grant from the federal government.

Now, its organizers await word on whether an application for a $73,000 LIP grant will be approved for 1973.

But, paradoxically, such funding is seen as contributing to lackluster community interest in the trail's future upkeep.

Because it was created by public funds, people may conceive of the trail as a government accomplishment requiring no outside help, suggests Grant Harvey, co-ordinator for the initial undertaking which dramatically linked 40 nature trail from Lake Ontario to Lake St. Peter in North Hastings in six months last year.

"I think people probably figure that with the money spent so far — and since the first allocation was sizeable — that this was sufficient. They may feel all that's now needed is to go ahead and use the trail."

When initiated last year, the scheme was officially fostered by the Belleville and District Employment Committee — a group that includes labor and local government membership keeping a weather-eye on district employment and economic conditions.

Once it became a reality, an organization was needed to keep the trail as an ongoing project. What emerged was the Quinte - Hastings Recreation Trail Association, its membership formed from those who had helped initiate and co-ordinate the original scheme. It's this group which has the responsibility for operating the trail as an ongoing reality.

As the project enters its second year, the group still remains a co-ordinating crew without sufficient rank - and - file membership to infuse the volunteer effort needed to guarantee trail upkeep, says Mr. Harvey, now secretary - treasurer of the association.

Earlier this year, suggestions were drafted to involve age groups and individuals in the trail zone to join.

"But the response so far has not been fruitful," says Mr. Harvey.

association only has about 30 members.

What's needed is membership that will provide suggestions and ideas of trail upkeep and development — and a willingness to pitch in with some time and muscle, if required.

"Somewhere along the line we're going to have to get people to voluntarily work to help maintain the trail. Otherwise, it'll just go back nature," believes Mr. Harvey.

The trail drew active response throughout its first summer and autumn — used by hikers, school groups, committia, says Jim Staveley, Canada Manpower counsellor, a driving force in the trail's evolution who became president of the association.

The trail drew admiration for foresight from environmentalists in Ontario and abroad, and inquiries about its use and expansion are continually being made, he says.

"There is fantastic interest — yet not that many members have signed up with the association," says Mr. Staveley.

Among such expansion proposals is a suggested branch trail, running from near Desoronto through the Tweed - Actinolite area, joining the main route near Moira Lake.

The $73,000 LIP grant now being sought would be used to extend the trail about 25 miles north from Lake St. Peter to Whitney, linking in with Algonquin Park. (The extension would create 24 winter jobs).

But lack of members creates a problem of circular frustration, indicates Mr. Harvey.

The association has little cash. A reserve of $500 built up from sales of trail maps, a grant from the employment committee and the sparse membership fees, is almost exhausted.

Without new membership, the association cannot afford to advertise — and therefore possibly attract more members and fees. (Membership cost $5, $7 for families, $10 for groups).

Since it's already mapped for use, the trail might not entirely disappear, says Mr. Harvey.

"But, without the degree of controlled maintenance necessary, bit by bit it would be fragmented."

Pedestrian Hit

A pedestrian crossing Dundas St. East Wednesday evening was hit by a car and taken to Belleville General Hospital.

Bruce Edward Seames, 29, of 70 South Foster St., was treated for injuries to his right leg and released.

He was attempting to cross the street near the Canadian Hotel when the car, driven by John Ahern of 150 Catherine St., struck him. The accident occurred at 10 p.m.

Dick Lumbers Chamber Head

A director of the Belleville Chamber of Commerce for the past three years and a member since he came to the city 12 years ago, Dick Lumbers, of Lumbers Studio, has been elected chamber president.

Mr. Lumbers succeeds Frank S. Folwell, who held the top chamber post for the past year.

Vice-presidents named at yesterday's meeting were George Thompson, local Bell Telephone manager and Walter Streit, assistant manager of the downtown branch of the Royal Bank.

Mr. Thompson succeeds this Frank Foley, who during the past year was very active and brought in many new ideas for the chamber.

Mr. Foley bowed out of the chamber executive because of business pressures. Larry Soden is Chamber of Commerce treasurer.

Lot's Popularity Grows with Use

Belleville and district motorists are beginning to appreciate the convenience of the new attendant - manned Don-Har parking lot on Upper Front Street while they are shopping in the city's downtown district.

"They are starting to come — the use of the lot is encouraging," stated Doug Row of Smith's Hardware, one of the merchants on Upper Front Street who will benefit by the extra parking lot.

"Customers appreciate the attendant - manned lot — they don't have to rush back to feed the parking meter."

For customer convenience Smith's Hardware has tidied up the rear of its property and provided a rear entrance.

The Don-Har parking lot on the west side of Front Street immediately south of Skinner's barbershop has been in use for several years but this year the city parking authority expanded the lot by acquiring property to the south along the river.

Two old warehouse properties — one formerly known as the Pigden Garage and the other owned by Smith's Hardware — were razed, the area levelled and enclosed by railing.

Temporary pole lighting has been installed and the area surface treated in readiness for paving next year.

Parking meters were taken out and replaced by a lot attendant. There is parking space for 112 cars.

Area merchants are co-operating by passing out parking certificates to their customers.

"In essence we are offering" free parking for our customers", said Mr. Smith.

The expanded parking lot has been in use for about three weeks but Mrs. Kay Manderville, parking authority chairman, is still unable to give an official report on its use, due to the authority supervisor being away on holidays.

"However, when we developed the lot we expected it would take a while before it would get much use," she said.

Are You A He Or A She?

Gerry Joyce, public relations director for the Quinte Home Builders' Association, had difficulty Wednesday completely describing the goods on the auction block. The live lobster was one of several items auctioned at the meeting to provide funds for the association's activities in the new year. More than $400 was raised through the sale of donated articles.

A Yuletide Pageant

The problems of a choir boy (Andrew Kellogg) who couldn't sing, are depicted in an hour-long musical production by Sir John A. MacDonald Public School. A Christmas angel (Brenda Watson) comes to the choir boy and gives him the courage to sing. More than 60 voices combine to form the choir for the musical to be staged again this evening beginning at 8 p.m.

Transport Firm Extends Limits

The Belleville area now has a direct commercial road transport link with the New England region of the United States.

Maislin Transport Ltd., the Montreal-based carrier with a branch terminal here in Belleville, has announced outright purchase of one of the oldest New England transport operations — H. S. Welch Co., of Brattleboro, Vermont.

The acquisition extends Maislin operations — directly linking New England markets with those of Ontario and Quebec.

Directly linking New England markets with those of Ontario and Quebec, the acquisition extends the Canadian carrier's operations, which already include interstate services between New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania.

Youth Charged

TWEED (Staff) — Ontario Provincial Police in Madoc have charged a youth with possession of stolen goods following investigation of a Dec. 7 theft at the home of Patrick O'Connor, RR3, Marmora.

Keith Mercone, 17, was charged yesterday with the offence. About $273 of the goods out of a total valued at $825, taken from the O'Connor home were recovered from a stall at the rear of the Marmora arena. Mercone will appear in court in Madoc early in January.

Items taken from the Marmora village bylaw enforcement officer's residence included money and travellers cheques, a camera, religious tokens, a tape recorder, binoculars, three watches, a wallet, a portable radio and a pair of gloves. Items not recovered by police included the watches.

Rustlers Active

Cattle rustling has hit Cambridge township in Lennox and Addington county, with 28 head of cattle valued at about $10,000 stolen since spring. Almost all disappearances have been reported from the Newburgh and Centreville areas northeast of Napanee. Most of the stolen cattle disappeared one at a time, with three being the largest number reported missing in one month, says Constable Dave Galloway of the Napanee detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police.

Lawson Sizzles, Derek Departs

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Line-mates Danny Lawson and Andre Lacroix combined for six goals Wednesday night as Philadelphia Blazers came from behind for an 8-5 World Hockey Association victory over Chicago Cougars.

An estimated 2,000 at Convention Hall saw right-winger Lawson score his 22nd, 23rd, 24rd and 26th goals of the season and Lacroix, a centre, registered his 17th and 18th. Don O'Donoghue and Pierre Henry got the other Philadelphia goals.

The Blazers trailed 4-3 going into the final period, but took the lead for good on Lacroix's two goals in the first six minutes.

Darrel Rubbo scored twice for Chicago, which was outshot by Philadelphia 39-35. Reg Fleming, Butch Barber and Dan Lodboa scored the other Chicago goals.

Derek Sanderson, the $2.6-million centre who's been put on the trading block by the Blazers, did not attend the game and was reported to be in Boston to confer with his lawyer Robert Woolf. The lawyer said Sanderson was visiting with the "real" management of the Blazers, but a Philadelphia spokesman described the absence as unauthorized.

Selects Sting Marlies

TORONTO (CP) — The touring Moscow Selects, stung with their first defeat of an eight-game Easter Canadian tour the previous night, defeated Toronto Marlboros 9-6 in an exhibition hockey game Wednesday night.

Sergey Kapustin, an 18-year-old, said to be a sure bet for the Soviet national team in another year, scored three goals for the visitors, two while the Moscow team had a man in the penalty box.

Alexander Martynyuk, who played briefly for the Soviet national team in its recent series with Team Canada, and Vladimir Devyatov added two each for the Selects who completed their tour with six wins, one loss and a tie.

Michel Tilow completed the scoring for the Selects as 14,826 Maple Leaf Gardens fans saw the Moscow club hold a commanding edge in the play, particularly in the second period when they outshot the Marlboros, first-place club in the Ontario Hockey Association junior A series, 29-10.

Jeff Wignall, Glenn Goldup, Wayne Dillon Paulin Bordeleau, Brad Winton and Mark Howe replied for Toronto scoring.

The OHA club was strengthened by Bordeleau's recovery and Reg Thomas of London Knights, the team that nailed the Soviets with their only loss of the tour Tuesday night, defencemen Doug Ferguson of Hamilton Red Wings and Jim Pankiewicz from Peterborough Petes.

Both clubs opened the game with sound positional play and hard checking. The Selects survived numerous penalties to Vladimir Popov and Titov, including a period of 11 seconds when they were two men short.

Marlboros were shorthanded two men for 33 seconds later in the first period but again the penalty-killing unit held the opposition scoreless.

The Soviets began to take the play to the Toronto one early in the second period when Kapustin and Martynyuk each beat starting Marlboro goaltender Mike Palmateer for two goals on a combination of superlative playmaking and a sagging Toronto defence.

Kevin Neville came on in relief of Palmateer in the Toronto goal and held the Moscow team in check for the remainder of the period and the visitors held a 4-2 lead heading into the free-scoring third period.

Tennis, Anyone?

TORONTO (CP) — Moscow Selects departed for home today, several of the players without the gifts they received in London, Ont., prior to Tuesday night's exhibition game—a set of golf clubs.

The golf clubs, gift of a Canadian sporting goods company, were presented the Russian players in pre-game ceremonies.

There's only one thing missing—golf courses.

The Soviet Union is devoid of the lush layouts that dot the North American countryside. And there are no immediate plans to build any.

But there may be one saving grace.

Andrey Starovoitov, chef de mission for the Selects, says there is a game in Russia similar to golf.

"We call it prodky," said Starovoitov through Interpreter, Michael Ryshak. Although the rules were scant, Ryshak left the impression the game could be played on a miniature golf course.

Not all the Selects, who completed their eight-game tour of Eastern Canada with an 8-6 win over Toronto Marlboros Wednesday night, were impressed with their clubs.

One sports store owner reported that three men, who identified themselves as Russian players, entered his store Wednesday to exchange their golf clubs for something more feasible—new skates or Canadian dollars.

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Hockey Scoreboard

National League

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Montreal	20	5	4	124	77	44
Boston	21	8	3	145	105	45
Rangers	31	10	3	132	91	41
Buffalo	18	8	7	122	95	43
Detroit	14	14	3	99	104	31
Toronto	9	18	5	98	130	23
Vancouver	9	23	4	95	152	22
Islanders	3	25	2	60	162	8

West Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Chicago	20	10	2	122	83	42
Minnesota	18	12	3	117	94	39
Philadelphia	15	15	4	119	121	34
Pittsburgh	15	14	3	121	106	33
Atlanta	14	16	3	89	135	31
Los Angeles	14	15	4	101	104	32
St. Louis	10	15	6	82	102	26
California	4	29	7	81	175	15

Results Wednesday
Montreal 4 Islanders 2
Atlanta 3 Toronto 2
Rangers 5 St. Louis 4
Detroit 4 Los Angeles 1
Buffalo 6 Vancouver 3
Chicago 4 Philadelphia 1
Minnesota 5 California 2

Games Tonight
Atlanta at Rangers
Vancouver at Islanders
Detroit at Boston
Los Angeles at Philadelphia

World Association

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
New Eng.	21	12	1	149	117	43
New York	19	16	0	155	124	38
Quebec	17	13	2	133	108	36
Clev.	17	14	1	103	90	35
Ottawa	14	16	1	144	133	29
Phila.	12	21	0	119	154	24

Western Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Winnipeg	23	12	2	142	115	44
Minn.	18	13	2	102	105	38
Los Ang.	15	16	3	117	122	33
Houston	13	20	3	107	135	29
Alberta	14	18	2	103	120	30
Chicago	9	21	1	90	118	19

Results Wednesday
Philadelphia 8 Chicago 5

Games Tonight
Los Angeles at Ottawa
New York at Cleveland
Winnipeg at Minnesota
New England at Alberta

American League

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Nova Scotia	19	8	1	124	82	40
Rochester	15	9	6	108	107	36
Boston	16	14	4	106	118	36
Providence	14	16	3	98	98	33
Springfield	8	16	5	104	122	21
New Haven	6	21	3	102	153	15

Western Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Cincinnati	23	8	2	140	92	48
Hershey	14	9	7	110	92	35
Virginia	14	11	6	112	108	34
Cleveland	16	14	7	119	115	27
Richmond	12	17	3	113	121	27
Baltimore	5	17	7	80	122	17

Results Wednesday
Hershey 5 Cleveland 3
Baltimore 3 New Haven 3
Providence 5 Boston 1

Game Tonight
Nova Scotia at Cincinnati

WHA PICKS COACHES

NEW YORK (AP) — Jack Kelley of New England Whalers and Bobby Hull and Nick Mickoski of Winnipeg Jets will be the opposing coaches for the World Hockey Association all star game scheduled for Jan. 6 in Quebec City, the league announced Wednesday. Kelley's Whalers lead the WHA East and Winnipeg, with Hull serving as player-coach and Mickoski running the team from behind the bench, is pacing the West.

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Sabres Make Prophet of Punch, Two Points Out of Second Place

Punch Imlach boasted when Buffalo Sabres joined the National Hockey League three years ago the franchise would be the first of the post 1967 newcomers to win a Stanley Cup.

It wasn't a surprising statement from one whose previous NHL career as general manager-coach of Toronto Maple Leafs had been liberally sprinkled with anecdotes predicted on success.

Some of his wishful predictions were bound to backfire, but on the whole his percentage of success about evened out the reverses. So few wih the know in hockey circles were noticed snickering into the back of their hands.

Some well-chosen junior draft picks later, combined with astute trades and the patience to allow others to mature, are all paying off for the Sabres and Imlach, currently convalescing from a recent operation.

Buffalo continued to haunt the hierarchy of the NHL's established East Division by dumping Vancouver Canucks 6-3 Wednesday night and remain just two points out of second place.

New York Rangers moved into a share of second with Boston Bruins, idle Wednesday night, by edging St. Louis Blues 5-4 while leading Montreal Canadiens moved three points ahead of the pack with a 4-2 victory over New York Islanders.

Elsewhere, Chicago Black Hawks downed Philadelphia Flyers 4-1 on the strength of Chico Maki's two third-period goals, Atlanta Flames—with one of the best-ever records for a first-year club—beat Toronto Maple Leafs 5-3, Detroit Red Wings defeated Los Angeles Kings 4-1 and Minnesota North Stars nailed California Golden Seals with their 20th loss of the season, 5-2, at Oakland.

PUNCH IMLACH

The Rangers return home against Atlanta tonight while Vancouver goes against the Islanders, also in New York, Detroit is at Boston and Los Angeles in Philadelphia.

Imlach, considered one of the shrewdest executives in the NHL, has had the satisfaction of seeing his top junior draft choices in each of Buffalo's three season's develop into front-line operators from the start.

Gil Perreault, the No. 1 junior pick three years ago, won the Calder Trophy in 1970-71, while setting a rookie goals and points scoring record. Richard Martin established a rookie goal-scoring mark last season while just missing out in the Calder voting.

This season, defenceman Jim Schoenfeld, a rugged performer not averse to keeping the opposition honest with his bone-jarring checks, has added to Imlach's genius for selecting Grade A talent.

Perreault and Martin, along with Rene Robert, from Buffalo's French Connection line-the top producing unit in the league to date.

Martin scored twice against the Canucks as did another rookie, Hugh Harris, and Perreault picked up two assists as the Sabres extended their unbeaten string at home this year to 18 games before another sellout crowd of 15,668.

Pete Stemkowski: who played for Imlach on the last Stanley Cup team in Toronto in 1967—one of four NHL championships during Leafs' «Imlach-era»—scored twice at St. Louis and set up New York's clincher by Bruce MacGregor in the second period.

The Rangers spotted St. Louis an early 2-0 lead before snapping three behind Bluet rookie goaltender Wayne Stephenson to carry a 3-2 lead into the middle period and opening a 5-2 margin.

The Blues had a 33-30 edge in shots in the final two periods but were only able to solve veteran Ed Giacomin's netminding until third-period scores by Mike Murphy and Garry Unger.

Chuck Lefley's go-ahead goal at 9:18 of the second period broke-up a tight contest at Montreal and subsequent scores from Guy Lafleur and Cournoyer solidified the Canadians' victory.

Perreault Third

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Gilbert Perreault of Buffalo Sabres moved into third place in National Hockey League scoring Wednesday night, ahead of teammate Rene Robert.

Perreault picked up two assists in Buffalo's win over Vancouver Canucks and now has 46 points on 16 goals and 30 assists. Robert has 45 points.

The leaders

	G	A	P
Esposito, B	20	30	50
Lemaire, M	27	21	48
Perreault, Buf	16	30	46
Robert, Buf	19	26	45
Mikita, C	15	29	44
Martin, Buf	19	23	42
Apps, Pgh	16	25	42
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The Pack Is Back!

by

Eric Emerson

Sports Editor

Picking the Grey Cup winner was easy. An eight-year-old child could have done it. Hell, I did it.

I mean, any fool could see that Ottawa would oust Montreal in the semi-finals. And CJBQ's Dick Lovering picked Winnipeg over Edmonton in the west to bring his predicting record to one - in - eight - million, so you can see how easy THAT one was. In the finals there was no one else to pick but the Hamilton Tiger Cats and the Saskatchewan Roughriders. And in the Grey Cup game, you must have known that Chack Ealey and company were shoo-ins.

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So with all this vast knowledge of armchair quarterbacking at my fingertips, why didn't I let you know? Well I feel badly about that; as badly in fact, that I'm about to let you in on the little secret of what's going to win the Super Bowl.

My crystal ball is sitting directly in front of me with my Sporting News chart sheet and original copy of Tex Maule's "How to Pick 'Em". I'm getting vibrations. This message is coming. It's a team from someplace cold. They're a proven quantity. They have a fine coach They're the . . . Minnesota Vikings.

Certainly, just like I've been saying all year, "the Minnesota Vikings are going to win the Super Bowl." They've got Fran Tarkenton, and the best defensive line in football and Clint Jones and Bud Grant and, oh yeah, they've already been eliminated.

Well I never did believe in crystal balls, or Tex Maule for that matter. Wasn't he the dummy who wrote in Sports Illustrated that the Baltimore Colts would dismember Broadway Joe's Jets in a runaway Super Bowl?

The winner of this year's NFL grand finale will be the Green Bay Packers. You heard it here first.

"Now why pick the Packers," you may be asking yourself. "Didn't they finish with a crummy 10-4 mark and the Dolphins wind up unbeaten?"

The answer to that is yes, and yet. Sure the Packers' 10-4 mark was only tied for fifth best in the NFL and sure Miami was 14-0, but that's what makes me such a great predictor. I can judge the intangibles.

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For one thing, the Green Bay lineup represents an ideal blend of age and youth, a blend that is personified best in their backfield corps.

Dave Robinson is one of the two remaining starters from the Lombardi glory years. The veteran left linebacker, one of the most intelligent men in the NFL, is said to be having one of his finest seasons in years and that means that there are few, if any, better corner linebackers in the entire league. On the other side is Fred Carr, a Lombardi draft pick, but unable to oust Lee Roy Caffey from a starting position until the lean years of late.

The middle man in the Pack's linebacking trio is sophomore Jim Carter, drafted originally as a fullback, but good enough to assign veteran Ray Nitschke to specialty team duty and benchwarming. Nitschke was the man voted best at that position on the NFL's 10-year all-star team.

Cornerback, generally considered to be the "hardest" position to play in professional football", is another Green Bay strength despite the inexperience of Ken Ellis and Willie Buchanon. The latter, a rookie with 9.4 speed, is probably the biggest single addition to the team.

The defensive line, anchored by Carl Clarence Williams, is youthful but aggressive. In fact hitting is the key to the Packers' defense. They could beat some teams with more talent by out-muscling them.

Offensively, Scott Hunter certainly isn't one of the leagues better passers. But then, didn't the Pack win for years with fellow Alabama alumni who wasn't a great passer either - a fellow by the name of Bart Starr?

Hunter's backfield mates, Jim Grabowski and Mac-Arthur Lane are in the Green Bay mould of Jim Taylor and Paul Hornung. They're big, fearless and fine blockers.

The team's gibbest offensive weapon, however, is kicker Chester Marcol. The rookie is dangerous from anywhere inside the 50-yard line and sometimes he's dangerous outside of it. He's also proven to be the key factor in a number of playoff games.

Jim Turner's three field goals won for the Jets. Jim O'Brien won the Super Bowl for the Colts with a key kick. And Garo Yyremian was a major factor in propelling the Dolphins into last year's final. Marcol could do the same thing for the Colts.

Green Bay flew Washington this weekend in a semi-final game, and while George Allen's oldtimers are a fine football team, they seem to have slipped in their last outings. They can be had.

Once having cleared this obstacle, Dan Devine's crew will likely face Dallas in the NFC final. What always happens when Green Bay plays Dallas in the NFC final?

Now safely past Washington and Dallas, we're keyed for the "Super Bowl" meeting against the Oakland Raiders. Now can you name me a bigger bunch of losers than the Raiders? (O.K., maybe the New York Rangers).

Following this simple, irrefutable logic it should be obvious by now that I've managed once again to hit the nail right on the head.

The Pack is back. You read it here first.

Quintes Outshoot Kingston, Aces Outscore Belleville

KINGSTON (Special) — Senior "A" OHA entry Kingston Aces won their fourth straight victory Wednesday night as they defeated Belleville Quintes 6-1.

The victory, however, was not as sweet as it might have been as the Aces are having the same attendance problems as the Quintes are in Belleville. The game was played to 616 fans — the smallest turnout in the Ace's nine-year history.

The Aces, however, did not play as well as the score indicates, according to Belleville coach Wayne Brown.

"We could have won the game," said Brown. "We played well for 50 minutes. They scored on us within three minutes in the first period and four in the third," he said.

Though the Aces were outshot in the first period 15-12, three of Kingston's shots beat Quintes' goalie Karl Bagnell for unanswered goals. Mike Flanigan and Bob Collins had an Kingston's four tally. The third goal was credited to Charlie Convery as the puck bounced off him from a Quintes' pass across the face of the ice, according to Lionel Boyer, the playing director of the Quintes in coach Wayne Brown's absence. The three Kingston tallies came with 3:17 minutes of each other.

"We made Kingston's goalie look good," said Boily. "We were so anxious to score that we were fighting the puck. It's strange that we outshot them 40-34 and still lost by what looks like a slaughter. We outplayed them."

WAYNE McCONNELL

Quintes' right winger Wayne McConnell kept goalie Mike Lovett from a shutout as he scored the only second period goal at 17:01.

Most of the Quintes shooting was "too high and right at the goalie" according to coach Brown, in a game which saw only seven minor penalties handed out by the referees. The two five minute majors went to Quintes' defenseman Greg Marchen and Aces' right winger Les Colligan for a second period altercation.

The Kingston team had no scoring trouble in the third as Bob Oaple, Pat Brownell, and Tom Carty beat Bagnell for a goal apiece within a time of four minutes.

Russian Hockey Stars Worth Admission

Three players alone should be worth the price of admission on Jan. 5, when the Moncton Dynamos meet Belleville's Quintes at the Memorial Arena.

The threesome, all of whom saw action for the Russian national team against Team Canada, is headed by centre Alexander Maistev.

The 23 - year - old pivot is a veteran of international hockey, having represented the Soviet Union in 94 games prior to the September series. Described as one of the top forwards in that country, Maistev collected five assists against the NHL stars, usually centring the top line with wingers Yakushev and Alexander Yakunbev. He is listed as the Dynamos' number one attacker.

The other members who competed against Team Canada are defencemen Vitaly Davidov and Valery Vasilev.

Davidov, captain of the Dynamos, is the oldest player on the team at the age of 36. He is a long-term veteran of international play.

Vasilev, picked as one of the key players on which the Soviets hope to rebuild their National Team, is 23 years old. He has seen action in only 37 games for the nationals, but managed to display the Russian concept of an offensive type of rearguard, scoring a goal and two assists against Canada's best.

Belleville team officials report that there are "about 900" seats still available for the Friday night game, which gets under way at 9 p.m. The arena doors will open for ticket holders one hour earlier, while any remaining seats will not go on sale until 8.45 p.m.

Minors in U.S. Tourney

It's a rare occasion that a house league hockey team can see tournament action, and even rarer that they should travel to the United States to see it.

But the Dairy Queen peewee majors will be doing just that. Dairy Queen peewees, along with the McInroy - Maines bantam minors, will be going to Cazenovia, New York, to play a three day tournament after Christmas.

The tournament, slotted for December 26-28, will be played on the ice of Colgate University in Syracuse.

John Kunetsky, coach of the first place Dairy Queen team, said that he "believes that it's the first time that a house league team has been invited to an international tournament.

"It's a good opportunity for a house league team to see some tournament excitement," said Kunetsky, "they're generally not involved with travelling or playing with stronger teams.

"Basically the tournament is a good will effort on the part of the organizers. They emphasize it's primarily a little fun, not on cut-throat competition."

According to Gord Bell, coach of the McInroy - Maines bantam minors, the invitation came from people he became acquainted with when he played ed for the Syracuse entry in the American Hockey League.

The Belleville teams will tour Colgate University while they are at the six team tournament. Beside teams from Cazenovia and Hamilton, New York, the other three teams will be American.

The Dairy Queen team will play its first game on Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. while McInroy-Maines bantams will see action at 5:30 p.m. Both teams will be taking on Cazenovia.

Sports Calendar

SENIOR A HOCKEY
FRIDAY — Belleville Quintes vs Peterborough Petes, 9 p.m., at Memorial Arena.
SATURDAY — Belleville Quintes vs Ottawa Travelers, 8 p.m., at Ottawa Civic Centre.
FRIDAY — Kingston Aces vs Pickering Panthers, 8.00 p.m., at Pickering.
QUINTE HOCKEY LEAGUE
TODAY — Bantam Major — Trenton Tail, 6:15 pm; Belleville vs Trenton, 9:45 p.m., at Memorial Arena.
OMHA HOCKEY
PEEWEE MAJOR — SATURDAY — Belleville Bruins vs Kingston Canadiens, 1 p.m., Arena; 2 p.m., Belleville Bruins vs Trenton Food City vs Frenchy, 2.45 p.m., Belleville Arena.
BANTAM MAJOR — SATURDAY — Belleville Western Tire at Napanee, 1.30 p.m.
MINOR HOCKEY
TYKE HOCKEY — SATURDAY, Dixie Lee vs Quinte, 8.30 a.m.; Hawkins Lumber vs Unifloral, 9.30 a.m.; Ben Lamb Chrysler vs Local 1000, 10.30 a.m., Arena.
NOVICE MAJOR AND MINOR — SATURDAY — Novice Major — A & B Exec, 7.00 a.m.; Lions Club vs Dairy Queen, 8.00 a.m.; Quinte Firefighters vs Kinsmen, 9.00 a.m.; Belleville Plumbing and Heating, 10.15 a.m.; Maher Shoes vs Ellis Printing 11.15 a.m., Peer's Men's Wear vs Belleville Rotary Club, 12.15 p.m., Trenton Gems vs Shakespeary Bottom, 1.30 p.m.; Moe's Mink vs Lions, 2.30 p.m.; Hawkins Chips vs Wm. Birch and Sons, 3.30 p.m. at Dick Ellis Rink.
JUNIOR MINOR AND MAJOR
SATURDAY — Junior Major — 7.00 a.m., Y's Men's Club vs Bob's Body Shop; 8.00 a.m., Dairy Queen vs Trenton Dominion; 9.00 a.m., Quinte Construction vs Trenton Legion; vs Lou Williams, 11.00 a.m.; Bates Unlimited vs Federal Tool, 12.00 p.m.; Junior Minor — Moose vs Mad Trapper, 1.00 p.m., Belleville Firefighters vs Trenton Rotary, 2.00 p.m.; Belleville vs Richard Ellis, 3.30 p.m.; Peerless vs Trenton Legion, 4.30 p.m., at Memorial Arena.
BANTAM MAJOR — TONIGHT
McInroy - Maines vs Kinsmen Club, 5.30 pm; Belleville Real Estate vs Trenton Legion, 6.30 pm at Mary Chin vs Dick Trenaler, 7.45 pm; Peregrine vs Quinte Construction, 8.45 pm, Belleville Arena.
SENIOR, MEN'S HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Bay Ridge vs Picton, 7.30 pm; Wellington vs Frontec, 9.00 pm; Consecon vs Rednecks.
SENIOR WRESTLING
TONIGHT — Trenton and Prince Edward at Picton.

Bell Helps Junior Goalies

Gord Bell, former goalie with the Belleville McFarlands who won the 1959 World Amateur Hockey Championship in the Senior "A" division, was at the Metro Junior "B" Baseball practice Wednesday night.

According to Bell, Boccals coach Moe Mantler had asked him to Memorial Arena to take a look at goalies Bob Moore and John Barnside and "give them pointers if they needed them."

Senior 'A' Standings

Ontario Senior

	W	L	T	P	A	Pts
Galt	17	6	0	114	75	34
Orillia	14	7	4	0	101	82	32
Barrie	15	7	0	108	84	30
Owen Sound	11	14	0	109	108	22
Brantford	10	12	0	83	90	20
Kingston	8	14	0	80	98	16
Belleville	8	15	0	80	123	13
Oakville	5	16	0	83	119	10

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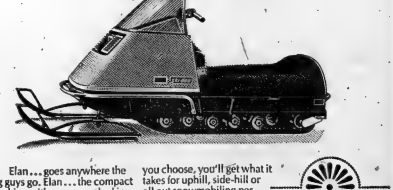

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New Faces In NFL Pro Bowl

NEW YORK (AP) — Billy Kilmer and Norm Snead, a pair of late-blossoming veterans, were named Wednesday to quarterback a new-look National Conference team in the Pro Bowl.

There are 21 new faces on the 40-man NFC roster for the National Football League all-star game Jan. 21.

Kilmer, Washington Redskins' fiery 33-year-old leader, became a Pro Bowler for the first time in a vote of National Conference head coaches. Four other Redskins made it.

Snead, 33-year-old New York Giants standout who led NFC passers, wasn't around last year, but made it earlier with two other clubs—in 1964 with Washington and in 1966 as a Philadelphia Eagle.

Despite all the newcomers, the NFC squad includes defensive tackle Merlin Olsen of Los Angeles Rams, in his 11th straight Pro Bowl, and cornerback Mel Renfro of Dallas, who has made it nine times in a row.

There are other familiar names such as Dallas Cowboys tackle Bob Lilly and Chicago Bears line-backer Dick Butkus.

The American Conference team, named earlier, is quarterbacked by Daryle Lamonica of Oakland Raiders and Joe Namath of New York Jets. It is dominated by nine Miami players and eight Raiders.

John Gilliam of Minnesota Vikings and Gene Washington of San Francisco 49ers were named as starting wide receiver for the NFC. Larry Brown of Washington heads four 1,000-yard gainers at running back. He will start with John Brockington of Green Bay Packers; Ron Johnson of New York Giants, and Calvin Hill of Dallas.

Chester Marcol of Green Bay, placekicker, and punter Dave Chapple of Los Angeles were the only rookies picked by the NFC. Ron Smith of the Chicago Bears was selected as a kick returning specialist.

Inter-League Play For Baseball?

NEW YORK (AP) — Major league baseball club owners have been summoned to a joint meeting in Chicago Jan. 11-12 to discuss inter-league competition and adoption of a designated pinch-hitter-for-the-pitcher rule.

While not included in the formal announcement by Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, the meeting is expected also to discuss the proposed transfer of the San Diego National League franchise to Washington, D.C., and player contract negotiations.

Owners hope to avert a strike such as delayed opening of the 1972 season for 10 days. Recent contract talks have provoked some controversy between

Mincher Quits

Oakland (AP) — Veteran first baseman Don Mincher, who helped Oakland Athletics win the World Series last fall, has announced his retirement from baseball.

Mincher, 34, asked the Athletics Wednesday to put his name on the voluntary retirement list. He played 11 major league seasons with a lifetime batting average of .249 and hit 200 home runs.

Oh Say, Can UCLA? -- by Alan Maver

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Official Denies Olympic Charges

MONTREAL (CP) — Gerry Snyder, vice-president of finance for the Montreal 1976 Olympic Games organization committee, said Wednesday the American Broadcasting Corp. has a tentative agreement with the committee for United States television rights to the Games.

He expected there would be an announcement by both committee and ABC within "48 hours" to clarify the situation.

He denied reports that any money has changed hands and said there are several contract conditions that have to be fulfilled by ABC before a final contract is signed.

Corydon B. Dunham, vice-president and general counsel for the National Broadcasting Corp., charged Tuesday that the ABC had already obtained exclusive U.S. rights to televise the Games through "secret and non-competitive procedures."

Snyder said the organizing committee hopes "to meet sometime tomorrow (Thursday) and have a statement on Friday."

The local organizing group has no final say in the matter because the finance committee of the International Olympic Committee must approve the signing of any television contract or agreement.

The Montreal Star reported Wednesday it had learned from a reliable source that the organizing committee had already sold exclusive rights to ABC "for an amount in excess of $20 million without entertaining competitive bids."

The newspaper also said the money had changed hands, "presumably to provide the committee with badly-needed funds."

In a cable to Lord Killanin, IOC president, the NBC official said his network had been advised by a number of the Montreal organizing committee that ABC had been assured of negotiating terms that "granted ABC a right to meet any other offer and, by meetiad it, retain U.S. rights against all other bidders."

Michels Talks with Als' Owner

MONTREAL (CP) — John Michels, an assistant coach with Minnesota Vikings, said Wednesday he will be back early next month for further discussions on the head coaching job with Montreal Alouettes of the Canadian Football League.

Michels said he met with Sam Berger, Alouettes owner, for 2½ hours Wednesday and "we discussed each other's football way of thinking."

Michels, who played in the CFL in 1956 with Winnipeg Blue Bombers, is one of several candidates expected to meet with Berger and general manager I. Albrecht about the vacant coaching job.

Sam Rutigliano, offensive coordinator with New England Patriots of the NFL, said Tuesday he covered "solid ground" during a meeting with Berger and Albrecht about the coaching job.

The chief mentor's spot with the Larks became vacant earlier this month when Sam Cleaverly resigned after a three-year tenure.

Michels said in an interview before meeting with Berger that he is mildly familiar with the Alouettes roster.

"I haven't done any research on the players but I've talked to several people in the CFL and from what I gather the personnel is more than adequate."

During the 1972 season, there were reports on rampant dissension amongst the Alouettes who slipped from a Grey Cup win in 1970 to a 4-10 won-lost record last season.

Michels says he knows all about the dissension but feels this could be cured by winning and if he got the coach's job, he would be aiming at the Grey Cup.

"You have to remember that a football player is a strange breed of person. A player has a great deal of pride—and when that's stacked sliding people almost always point to dissension. The best way to combat that is to win—then everything's rosy." Michels says he is a "flexible disciplinarian" so far as handling players is concerned but to win the Grey Cup, he would take the measures necessary.

"If it takes strictest methods then that's what I would do. But the team should pull together without having anyone to crack the whip. And a coach should react accordingly."

Loyalty Split

NEW YORK (AP) — Marie Lombardi will be pulling for Milwaukee Redskins but a pinch of her heart will be following Green Bay Packers in Sunday's first round playoff game in the National Football League.

"I have a warm spot for Green Bay, naturally, because we were there for so many years, but I have to root for Washington. After all, I am an officer of the team," the widow of one of football's most famous caches said today.

"After Vince passed away in 1970, they made me an official. I think the theory was that there couldn't be a National Football League without a Lombardi."

Mrs. Lombardi, blonde, blue-eyed and vivacious, is in New York promoting the Vince Lombardi Trophy, a 42-pound block of granite which will be presented Jan. 18 in Houston to college football's outstanding lineman.

The award is sponsored by the Rotary Club of Houston with proceeds going to the American Cancer Society.

More Stars to Follow?

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jim Lefebvre, agreeing to a contract making him the highest-paid American to play baseball in Japan, feels other "big name" players will follow him to the Orient.

"I think there will be big names announced very shortly," the former Los Angeles Dodger infielder said Wednesday. "I know who they are but I can't say."

Lefebvre, who has a three-year contract to play for the Lotte Orions of the Japanese Baseball League, believes any player leaving the U.S. professional leagues for Japan will go with the blessings of baseball commissioners in both countries, as well as the teams involved.

"There's a mutual understanding and mutual respect for the player's contract between the two countries. There's no way a player can jump from one to the other."

He had to be waived by the other U.S. major league teams and be released by the Dodgers. The Dodgers received $100,000 in compensation, according to the report from Tokyo.

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Harrelson Switches His Swinging From Baseball to Golf

MIAMI (AP) — Ken (Hawk) Harrelson hasn't clipped his wings since leaving baseball two years ago to pursue a golf career.

But he has cut his hair, taken up religion and talks about a "big different image."

"The last year and a half has been the most humbling in my life," said the once-flamboyant and outspoken Hawk, who has failed in two attempts to earn a card to play regularly on the Professional Golfers Association (PGA) tour.

"I feel exactly as I did when I was in the minor leagues of baseball," said Harrelson.

"I knew I was going to make the big leagues and I know I'm going to make the big leagues of golf."

Harrelson's earnings in golf don't approach his expenses, and most of his efforts are in small Florida events when he has not been a smashing success.

He can only play in three PGA events this year, and he plans to spend his time playing in Florida, the Caribbean, Europe and the Far East to sharpen his game.

Money, the Hawk says, is no problem. Harrelson has a patron—Si Haddad of Arlington, Va.

"I turned down this year probably $25,000 to $30,000 worth of stuff (promotions)," Harrelson says. "Si and myself felt we shouldn't do it. It would take too much time away from golf.

"I have disvalved myself of about everything that would take my mind off golf," he said of investments such as a Boston restaurant he obtained in his baseball days.

"If I don't make it now, it'll be nobody's fault but my own."

"This competition here is a lot better than (except)kin you'll find in baseball," said Harrelson, explaining he didn't expect to find instant success in golf.

"It takes so much control—you just can't be volatile. This is a gentleman's game, the game that requires a lot of finesse, total concentration."

Harrelson thinks he can hit a golf ball as far as anyone, but said his progress as a pro was delayed until he learned from Jack Nicklaus the importance of accuracy rather than distance.

"I've shortened up 60 yards off my tee shots the last six months," said Harrelson."I'll lengthen it out again, but this time, I'll have control."

Another influence on Harrelson has been former baseball manager Alvin Dark.

"He's very close to the Lord," said Harrelson. "He's done a tremendous lot to help me along that path.

"I'm not saying I'm a saint by any means; I still raise hell," he notes. "But I'm now a religious person. I stay close to the Big Fellow."

Harrelson, a standout in 1968 when he belted 35 home runs and drove home 109 runs for Boston Red Sox, was baseball's first player to sport long hair.

Today Harrelson wears it respectably trimmed. But there is still pizazz in his lifestyle.

"I got a penthouse in Miami. I drive a new Eldorado. I've got a fabulous wardrobe," he said.

"I have been offered a lot of jobs—TV jobs, commentary, pro golf jobs at country clubs, six or seven of them. A couple of jobs in public relations," he said, adding his starting salaries would be about $20,000.

"I don't worry about money, man. I can make a lot of money," he said.

Return to baseball?

The Hawk said various baseball executives have suggested that he return. But "I've never missed it."

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LONDON (CP) — British's pig farmers face a bleak Christmas season with a virulent new disease ravaging their animals. Experts are puzzled over the nature and cause of the sickness.

In less than two weeks, more than 4,000 swine have been slaughtered along with sheep, 233 cattle and a goat believed to have come in contact with diseased pigs.

Veterinary scientists now believe the slaughtered swine were infected by a rare type of disease, caused by a virus similar to one which decimated swine in Italy in 1966 and was detected in Hong Kong in 1971.

Initially, the sickness was diagnosed as foot-and-mouth disease and officials of the agriculture department say they are still having extreme difficulty trying to find any differences in the symptoms of the two illnesses.

The virus is not believed to affect animals other than pigs, although this, too, is uncertain, agriculture department spokesmen say.

Jailed Woman Freed

TORONTO (CP) — A charge of common assault was withdrawn Wednesday by a woman whose testimony sent her neighbor to jail for two nights for a mental examination.

Provincial Judge Topper Bigelow sent Mrs. Jenn Burjan to jail on the basis of testimony by Mrs. Erwin Witt, of Toronto. Judge Bigelow left the court room before Mrs. Burjan's lawyer could object. A Supreme Court order freed Mrs. Burjan. The charge arose in September after a dispute over a porch the Witts were building onto their house.

Mrs. Witt said that Mrs. Burjan, a Hungarian immigrant who cannot speak English, had thrown mud and turned a garden hose on her during the dispute.

Mrs. Burjan pleaded not guilty to the assault charge but did not testify before being ordered to be examined.

Psychiatrist David Common found nothing wrong with her mental health and she was ordered released by Mr. Justice Samuel Hughes.

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Bufferin Under Attack

QUEBEC (CP) — The Quebec College of Pharmacists continued its attack on patent medicines Wednesday, adding four more to its list of potentially harmful or ineffective patent medicines.

In a speech here, college president Jacques Gagnon named Alka-Seltzer, Carter's Little Liver Pills, Bufferin and Preparation H suppositories.

Last month it named nine other readily-available patent medicines—Dristan, Sinep Lambert, Bisodol, Rolaids, Madelon, Anacin, Midol, Ex-Lax and Bronz-Seltzer.

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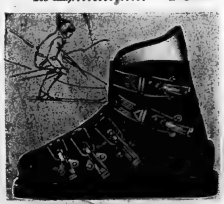

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PARIS (CP) — Canada is likely to experience substantial price increases and continuing high unemployment in 1973, says the Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development (OECD).

The OECD, in its economic forecast for 1973, says that in Canada "the outlook for prices is a matter of concern."

A sharp increase in food prices this year had accounted for a large measure of the current inflation in Canada but "price increases could become more generalized as the economic expansion matures."

"At the same time, however, the entry of young people into the labor force is likely to continue to prevent the unemployment rate from declining substantially.

"Unemployment may, in fact, remain in the neighborhood of six per cent through much of 1973, a prospect that may make the appropriate policy stance particularly difficult to decide."

Canadian interest rates would likely continue to move upward but expansion of the money supply might decrease moderately through the next year, the report forecasts.

"The recovery of activity since 1970 has proceeded some what unevenly. But over the period as a whole the rate of growth of real output has been above potential.

"Present policy and recent indicators suggest that real growth will remain strong throughout 1973."

Half Union Members To Seek '73 Contracts

TORONTO (CP) — Collective agreements affecting 440,000 workers, half the total union membership in the province, will have to be renegotiated in 1973, the labor ministry reported Wednesday.

Of these, 228 pattern-setting agreements involving 74,000 workers, will affect the construction industry, 136 more than in 1972.

The ministry's survey shows that of the 2,403 non-construction agreements expiring in 1973, there are 1,200 in manufacturing, including the pape, food, beverage and electric products industries.

In transportation, about 58,0 employees will be seeking ne contracts, compared to 9,0 this year. Another 55,000 civ servants will negotiate agre ments with the federal treasur board, and upwards of 31,00 with local governments.

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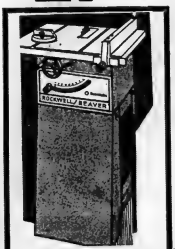

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WASHINGTON (AP) — A U.S. federal appeals court Wednesday rejected the appeal of John Lawrence, Washington bureau chief of the Los Angeles Times, in his attempt to protect confidential materials.

The U.S. Circuit Court for the District of Columbia gave Lawrence until Friday to appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court his conviction for contempt for refusing to turn over subpoenaed tape recordings to a lower court.

District Judge John J. Sirica ordered the newspaper man jailed Tuesday "until he purges himself of contempt" by surrendering the tapes, but the circuit court ordered him freed about two hours later pending further consideration of the case.

The appeals court ruled Wednesday that Lawrence must surrender the tapes, but stayed execution to give Lawrence until 5 p.m. Friday to seek action by the Supreme Court.

The material Lawrence refused to turn over is a recording of two Times reporters' interviews with Alfred C. Baldwin III, to be a key government witness in the trial next month of seven men accused in the June 17 break-in and alleged bugging of Democratic National Committee headquarters at the Watergate hotel and apartment development here.

Mowat Pleased

TORONTO (CP) — The Canadian author who tried to save a 40-ton whale from death in a Newfoundland pond sighed with relief Wednesday when the federal government announced a ban on whaling on the east coast.

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Town-teen Catches Up In Drink, Dope, Smokes

TRURO, N.S. (CP) — The town-teen is catching up with his metropolitan counterpart in the use of liquor, drugs, glue-sniffing, cigarettes and marijuana, a survey taken in this central Nova Scotia town of 13,000 indicates.

Normally described as an agricultural, educational training and light-manufacturing community with strong religious background, the recent survey shows that the teens are into the drug scene.

The survey was conducted among more than 2,000 students in Grades 7 to 12 from three schools in the area. The results shocked some residents.

On a weekly basis, about 39.4 per cent of students said they used tobacco while 19.7 per cent said they used alcohol. Some 5.1 per cent reported smoking marijuana at least once a week.

Some 30.2 per cent said they used tobacco daily, compared to only .3 per cent who used alcohol and .7 per cent who smoked marijuana daily.

At least 9.7 per cent said they had tried tranquillizers and 8.5 per cent had used LSD at least once in the previous six months. Some 4.5 per cent had tried barbiturates and 4.3 per cent opiates.

The survey found that the use of drugs such as tobacco, alcohol and marijuana was slightly higher among the boys than girls. But girls were more likely to try glue or tranquillizers.

It also found that drugs experimentation starts before Grade 7 in many cases, but that there is a particularly rapid gain in use between Grades 8 and 9.

The survey also gave a profile of a drug user. He is most likely to have a poor academic record, to be less interested in organized activities and to come from an unstable family where drug use was acceptable.

The report said: "It was apparent from the results of the study that the use of drugs by the parents influenced the children."

The survey showed that in a majority of cases, students whose parents did not use drugs were less likely to try them than students whose parents used even the so-called "acceptable" drugs.

More than 70 per cent of the students felt that drug education should be introduced into the school system before Grade 7 and an even larger number supported the more general idea of school drug education.

Frankford District Personals

FRANKFORD — Ross Sibley from Teachers College, Peterborough, and Miss Patricia Stapley from the University of Guelph, are spending the Christmas holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Stapley, Frankford.

Mr. and Mrs. James Curry, Oshawa, were weekend guests in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Curry, Frankford.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Curry, Frankford, spent a few days recently with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Smith and family, Brockville.

St. Francis of Assisi Church, Frankford, held their Euchre Party with the following winners: Mrs. Dorothy O'Sullivan, Mrs. Ethel Carr, Mrs. Pearl Conley, and Gerald St. Hillaire.

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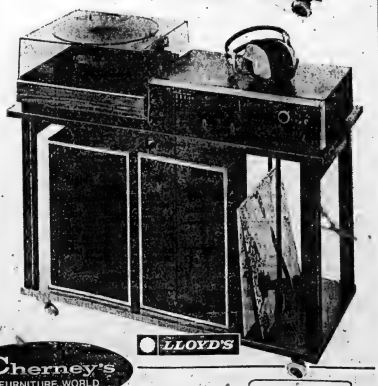

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DATED at Belleville this 11th day of December, 1972.
RONALD W. CASS, Q.C.,
27 Campbell Street,
P.O. Box 165,
Belleville, Ontario.
Solicitor for the Executor.
D14-21-28

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DATED at Walkerton, Ontario, this 5th day of December, 1972.
REX EDWIN ADAMS,
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Executor,
By His Solicitors,
McNab, McCray & Reichenbach,
Walkerton, Ontario.
D14-21-28

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N23-30-D7-14-21-28

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MEN'S MAJOR "A" 10-PIN
Mitchell Foods 3, Sun Lock Gardens 0; O'So'Mighty's 3, Lino's Pizza 0; Dairy Queen 2, Geo. Welch Co. 0; Nat. Billiards 2, Advance Cleaners 1; Paris Furs 3, Rookies 1; Gritedrod Motors 3, Motorland Chrysler 1.
P. Drenth 594, 231, F. Podrubsky 564, 214, 202, P. Glancey 574, 214, M. Moffat 565, 208, C. Ling 550, 222, G. Nisbet 551, 209, C. Culkin 550, 202, J. Sager 536, 212, A. Watkin 566, 215, B. Taylor 514, 209, H. Wilson 560, 208, V. Hicks 550, 244, B. Tom 530, B. Clarke 530, L. White 538, A. Lennox 516, J. Hultquist 512, T. Pickard 512.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON LADIES' LEAGUE
Jet Set 0, Pincushions 7; Agitators 4, Do Betters 3; Wizzards 7, Jolly Ho Ho's 0; Lucky "7" 7, Happy Gang 0; Alley Cas 5, Strikers 2.
High Scores: B. Roblin 673 (236, 239), F. Hopkins 616 (231), M. Maire 243, G. Semark 224, R. Gray 221, A. Chisholm 230, V. Fox 221, E. Christopher 215, R. Reid 214, N. Moulton 211, D. Hubbard 208, C. Frederick 208, P. McDougall 207, B. Perry 205, F. Hawkins 219, 203, E. Hoard 206.

FRIDAY MORNING LADIES' LEAGUE
Nuts N' Bolts 0, The Winners 2, The Scavengers 5, The Hobos 0, Hairs 6, The Freckled Orange 2.
Esther Christopher 724 (246, 256, 227), Lenore Hillier 701 (236, 272), Madeline James 713 (215, 234, 269), Isabel Wilson 648 (204, 243), Grace Walker 640 (236, 230), Jeanne Matier (222, 234), Thelma Yandt (200), Helen Schlag (212), Ruth Ellis (203), Elva Reynolds (231), Eleanor Wood (230), Audrey Chisholm (233), Pat Munro (204), (203), Jeanne MacDonald (230), Marion Munroe (227).

'Sidney No Centre': Says Abdul-Jabbar

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sidney Wicks can't play centre in the National Basketball Association. Who says so? Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of Milwaukee Bucks.

The question came up after Jabbar scored 44 points and grabbed 21 rebounds in leading the Bucks to a 123-104 victory over Portland Trail Blazers Wednesday night.

The Blazers moved the 6-foot-8 Wicks from forward to centre on defence against the 7-foot-2 Jabbar, who enjoyed one of his best shooting nights by making 21 of 27 shots.

"They've done that once or twice before, but I don't think it does any good," Jabbar commented.

Can Wicks play centre in the NBA?

"No," replied Jabbar.

Why?

"Same reason I can't play guard," laughed Jabbar.

Wicks did all right on offence, scoring 32 points in a lost cause.

Los Angeles Lakers beat Baltimore Bullets 96-90, Detroit Pistons whacked Philadelphia '76ers 141-113, New York Knicks thumped Houston Rockets 124-102 and Kansas City-Omaha Kings tripped Seattle Super-Sonics 121-110 in other NBA results.

Big Wilt chamberlain stuffed in three baskets and Jim McMillian scored eight points as the Lakers snuffed out a Bullet rally to win their 27th game against only five defeats.

Curtis Rowe tossed in 35 points, his pro career high, in leading the Pistons over the '76ers.

Willis Reed and Dave DeBusschere each scored 26 points as the Knicks broke open a close game to down the Rockets. Nate Archibald's 35 points paced the Kings over the Sonics.

Hill Back In Action

DALLAS (AP) — Calvin Hill, Dallas' first 1,000-yard gainer, returned to the Cowboys' practice field Wednesday after a bout with the flu, giving the club a big lift for its National Football League playoff game Saturday with San Francisco '49ers.

"Calvin should be in top physical condition by Saturday," said Cowboy coach Tom Landry.

Hill rushed for 1,036 yards this year—the first season he has been healthy through a 14-game campaign.

"I'm looking forward to playing in the Super Bowl as a starter," said Hill who was on the bench for most of Super Bowl VI last season as Duane Thomas and Walt Garrison ran wild against Miami Dolphins.

Hill has some added incentive for his showdown with the '49ers. On Thanksgiving Day in Texas Stadium, Hill had his worst rushing day of the season.

San Francisco whipped the Cowboys 31-10 and Hill was held to 29 yards rushing on 12 carries.

LILLY IN HOSPITAL

DALLAS (AP) — All-pro defensive tackle Bob Lilly of Dallas Cowboys was taken to hospital Wednesday night after suffering back spasms during practice. Tex Schramm, general manager of the Cowboys, said Lilly will be put into traction to ease the pain. Lilly's back began to tighten up during practice as the Cowboys prepared for Saturday's National Football League playoff game with San Francisco '49ers.

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Heroin Thefts Exceed Reports

NEW YORK (AP) — Narcotics stolen from the New York police department's property office may total almost four times the amount disclosed last week and an around-the-clock inventory was under way today in the case of the vanishing heroin.

Police Commissioner Patrick Murphy disclosed Wednesday that the magnitude of thefts from the office where evidence is stored goes "well beyond the scope of my original announcement." But he declined to specify the amount.

Last week he said that 80 pounds of heroin seized in the 1962 "French Connection" case was missing. That amount of the drug would have an estimated street value of $16 million and would supply about 71,000 addicts for 100 days, narcotics officials said.

Police and government sources were quoted today as saying that another 88 pounds of heroin and 131 pounds of cocaine plus cash and jewelry also are gone.

This is, without doubt, the worst instance of police corruption I have uncovered," said Murphy, whose campaign to root out police corruption has generated much controversy here.

He ordered a complete inventory at six police department locations where narcotics contraband is stored. Department records show that more than 1,300 pounds of heroin was seized between 1951 and September, 1972.

The New York Times quotes a "high source in city government" as saying police investigation has found that in addition to the 80 pounds missed last week, 88 pounds of heroin and 131 pounds of cocaine have been stolen from the department.

The source said the heroin and cocaine might have been stolen as recently as last January, more than a year after Murphy's appointment as police commissioner, The Times reports.

The Daily News reports that a "high police department source" said a considerable amount of impounded cash and jewelry is also missing from the evidence vault. About $1.5 million in cash is known to have been kept at the property clerk's office, the source told The News.

In the "French Connection" instance, Murphy said, the heroin was removed from a property material substituted. It has been dubbed the "French Connection" case because the successful 1932 investigation inspired the book and later the movie by that name.

Pushers Picked Up

TOKYO (AP) — Police said they arrested 382 gangsters and 50 others during the first 10 months of this year for illegally selling pep pills and other stimulant drugs. The number of suspects was double that of the same period in 1971, they said.

District Obituaries and Funerals

J. WALTER KEMP

The funeral service for J. Walter Kemp was held in the chapel of the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton, Dec. 20.

Rev. B. Joynt conducted the service with interment in Salem Cemetery.

Bearers were Roy Southorn, Douglas Williamson, Orville Francis and Henry Kemp and Frank Root.

A resident of 2 Queen Street, Trenton, he died in Trenton Memorial Hospital, Monday, Dec. 18.

Born in Colborne, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Alfred Kemp and is survived by his wife, the former Margaret J. Anderson.

He is also survived by his brothers Clayton of Oshawa, George of Colborne and his sisters Mrs. Alex (Florence) Ruth and Mrs. Clyde (Bessie) Buckingham of Detroit, Michigan.

He was manager of made-to-measure men's wear for Eatons of Canada and was a member of the United Church.

JOHN FRANCIS LaBARGE

Tweed

The funeral of John Francis LaBarge, of Tweed, former Hungerford township farmer, was held last week from the Cassidy Funeral Home to St. Carthagh's Church at Tweed, where mass was celebrated by Rev. C. E. Baker.

Entombment was in St. Carthagh's vault with spring burial in St. Carthagh's Cemetery.

The bearers were Steven, Allan, Louis and Armand LaBarge, Randy Rivers and Murney Geen.

A lifelong resident of the Tweed district, Mr. LaBarge was the son of Mr. and Mrs. John LaBarge and was born 91 years ago in Hungerford township. He was a member of St. Carthagh's Church.

He is survived by his wife, the former Caroline Donahue and a sister Mrs. Ann Dewar of Tweed. There are four children, John Hinch of Elmvale, Mrs. Placida O'Reilly, Scarborough; Mrs. Josephine Evans, Toronto and Mrs. Evelyn Dreyeau of Etobicoke.

MISS GLORIA JEAN McFARLANE

RR 1 Bancroft

Funeral service will be held Saturday afternoon at the John R. Bush Funeral Home for Miss Gloria Jean McFarlane, 22, of RR 1 Shannonville who died at her home Wednesday evening.

The funeral at 2 p.m. will be conducted by Rev. William Hendry with interment in Melrose Cemetery.

Miss McFarlane attended Western University until the end of the June semester but was unable to return to studies in the fall because of ill health.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. McFarlane, she attended Melrose Public School and Moira Secondary School. She was a member of the Melrose United Church and of the Church Hi-C group and had also belonged to the Melrose 4-H Homemaking Club.

Aside from her parents she is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Charles (Janice) Callahan of Toronto, and Joyce and Carol, both at home.

WILLIAM ROBERT WILSON

Stirling

The funeral of William Robert Wilson was held Tuesday December 19 at the Bogle Funeral Home, Stirling. Rev. John May officiated and interment was in West Huntington Cemetery.

Bearers were Charles Wright, Kenneth Parks, Clinton Bird, Donald Wright, Emery Hough and Garrance Bird.

JOSEPH R. LANGLOIS

Trenton

Funeral service for Joseph H. Langlois was held in the chapel of the Weaver Funeral Home, Dec. 19.

Rev. Mr. Yates conducted the service followed by cremation.

Bearers were fellow warrant officers and non-commissioned officers of CFB Trenton, Messrs. Frank Doyle, Jack Carter, R. Dupuis, Leo Kelly and Irish Ellis.

He was an active member of the Canadian Legion, Branch No. 110 and also an honorary member of the Sergeants' Mess.

The Legion held a memorial service Dec. 18 in the funeral home.

In his 59th year, he resided at 12 Roscoe Avenue where he died, Saturday, Dec. 16.

And was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillips Langlois. He is survived by his wife, the former Edith F. Grazier and by his children. Mrs. Carl (Janet) Horne of Trenton and Michael of Aylmer.

He is also survived by three grandchildren.

He had been in the Royal Canadian Air Force for 21 years.

LOUIS TURGEON

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Requiem Mass for retired civil servant Louis Turgeon of Trenton was celebrated by Rev. J. Grainger Monday, Dec. 18, in St. Peter's Church.

The 10 a.m. service was followed by interment in St. Peter's Church Cemetery. Bearers were John Reid, Dermott Reid, Harry Pickell, Howard Hardy, George McAdams and Victor Tracy.

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The funeral of Miss Margaret Wellington was held Thursday afternoon, December 21 with complete funeral service and committal service conducted by Rev. E. R. Hawkes in the MacKenzie Funeral Home at Madoc. Entombment took place in Madoc Township Vault. Interment will take place in Lakeview Cemetery at a later date.

CHARLES G. SPENCE

Trenton

The funeral of Charles G. Spence was held Tuesday afternoon, December 19. Complete funeral and committal service was conducted in the MacKenzie Funeral Home at Madoc by Rev. E. R. Hawkes. Entombment took place in Madoc Township Vault. Interment will take place in Foxboro Cemetery at a later date.

Stuttering Blamed on Ear Defect

ROANOKE, Va. (AP) — Nearly everyone knows someone who stutters, and until recently there was virtually nothing a stutterer could do about the problem.

Now, though, a professor of psychology at Hollins College here has become widely known for his "cure" for stuttering.

Since 1969, almost 90 people have completed Dr. Ronald L. Webster's training program for stutterers—and have learned to speak fluently.

Webster's program is founded on his conclusion that, probably because of a malfunction of the middle ear, stutterers make the sounds of speech incorrectly.

Two muscles in the middle ear contract a fraction too slowly, he believes, thus creating a kind of echo effect when the stutterer hears himself speak.

The sound of his voice is a guiding cue for speech. And, since the stutterer gets cues that just an instant later than normal speakers do, he misses it, Webster reasons.

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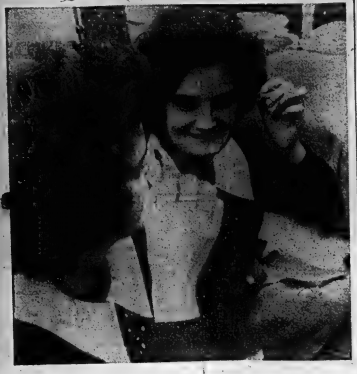
Exceptions To Rule

BANGKOK (AP) — A new Thailand government order will limit night clubs at railway stations, bus terminals and the international airport to they open 24 hours a day as exceptions to a 1971 decree that sets a midnight closing hour for taxi-drivers, bars and nightclubs.



A Sight to Behold

Lia Van Lent of Christchurch, New Zealand, applies makeup for the first time since going blind eight years ago. The 23-year-old woman, who lost her sight while trying to remove a knitting needle from a 2-year-old, woke up Friday to find her sight restored. She had been hospitalized for a year and endured four operations following the accident. "The Lord and the doctor have gone hand in hand in this," she said of the sudden change. (AP Photo)

Most Active Stocks

TORONTO

At 11.00 a.m. report from the Bellevelle offices of Walwyn, Stodgell and Co. Ltd., 181 Pinnacle Street.

Volume, number of sales, last sale price and change.

INDUSTRIALS

Massey Ferguson 21822. 19¾, up ⅛
Baton Brdcast. 17200 . 12¼, down ⅛
Union Gas 17575. 12¼, down ⅛
Can. Pac. Inv. Wt. 22256. 2.05, down .10
BP Can. 14363. 18¾, up ½

MINES

Cons. Wegus Min. 29000. .02, NC
Cons. Rambler 29700. 3.50, up .35
United Sisco 26060. 2.95, up .16
Granduc Min. 16959. 2.05, NC
Jores 17,000. .85, up .01

OILS

Hotsion Oil 17136. 4.65, up .85
Nat. Pet. 15800. .76, up .02
Puma Pet. 9580. 1.14, up .04
Ram Pet. Rl. 8300. .13, up .02
Can. North West Land 6950. 10¾, down ⅛

Net Earnings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Bembardier Ltd., nine months ended Oct. 31: 1972, $1,954,093, 12.3 cents a share; 1971, $10,095,000, 63.4 cents.

Harding Carpets Ltd., year ended Oct. 31: 1972, $2,511,000, $1.31 a share; 1971, $1,229,000, 80 cents.

Harpo-Dusa Ltd., first quarter ended Nov. 30: 1972, $1,067,000, 19 cents a share; 1971, $778,000, 14 cents.

Peoples Department Stores Ltd., three months ended Oct. 31: 1972, $637,397, 13 cents a share; 1971, $162,765, five cents.

Premier Cablevision Ltd., eighth months ended Aug. 31: 1972, $1,351,861, 50.3 cents a share; 1971, no comparable figures.

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Algoma Steel 13½
Atlantic Sugar 27½
Bk. of Mont. 27½, up ⅛
Bell Tel. 29½
Bell Canada 44
Brascan 30½
BC Forest 24, up ⅛
Brunswick 20¾
Canada Cement 27
Can. Ind. Bank 21½
Can. Industries 22¼
CIL 19¾, up ⅛
CPR 19¾
CP Inv. 7?? 21
Cod. Tire A 42½
Crainmore Can. 310
Crown Zell. 16¾, up ⅛
Dom. Gas 17½
Corby Dist. A 23
Dupont Intl. 14¾, up ⅛
Dofasco 29¾
Dominion Stores 14
Donnar 17½
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GMC 39½
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Thomson News 13½
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Trizec Corp. A 22¼
Trans Cda. Pipe 44
Union Carbide 18¼
Union Gas 12
Versatile Mfg. 23½
Viltexcorp 6
Voltaire W 52½
Westcoast Trans. 28
Weston Geo. 21½
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Consumers 34½

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Northgate .04
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BP Canada 18½
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Pan Can. Oils 13½
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Ranger .07
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Toronto Livestock

TORONTO (CP) — Trading was active with prices fully steady to the week's advance for all classes and grades of slaughter cattle at the Ontario public stockyards Thursday.

Veal calf and handyweight lamb prices were steady and hog prices higher.

Slaughter cattle 711: Choice steers 39-40 and sales to 41.05, good 37.50-38.50, medium 35-37, common 31-34.50; choice heifers 36.50-37.50 with sales to 38.00, good 35-36, medium 33-35, common 29-32.50; good cows 27.50-28.50 with sales to 29, medium 26-27, canners and cutters 18-25.75, good heavy bologna bulls 33-35 with sales to 35, common and medium 29-32.

Replacement cattle 259: Good light stockers and feeders 40-45, good heavy short-keep feeders 33-40, good stock steer calves 40-45 with sales to 48, good stock heifer calves 40-45 with sales to 47, common and medium stockers and feeders 25-40.

Calves 156: Choice vealers 45-50, good 39-44, medium 34-38, common 28-33, boners 22-27.

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BY THE PIECE Back Bacon ..... lb. 1.19
Smoked Picnics ..... lb. 69c
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Chuck Steak ..... lb. 89c
Minute Steak ..... lb. 1.65
LEAN Boneless Stew ..... lb. 89c
Ground Chuck ..... lb. 93c
Hamburg ..... lb. 69c
Short Rib Roasts ..... lb. 89c
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Space Veteran Glad It's Over

NEW YORK (AP) — "OK, guys, take five and then knock it down," the floor director told the stage crew milling about the Apollo 17 anchormen's set at the ABC studio here.

Frank Borman stood up, removed his lie-clip microphone and said a quick goodbye to Frank Reynolds and Jules Bergman, his on-air colleagues during ABC's coverage of the last Apollo moon flight.

Borman had helped ABC cover U.S.'s missions to the moon since the Apollo 14 flight and seemed glad it finally was all over.

At about this time four years ago, he was heading for the moon as the commander of Apollo 8. On Christmas Eve, he, James Lovell and William Anders became the first men ever to circle the moon.

In December, 1987, he and Lovell, piloting the Gemini 7 spacecraft, established what then was the endurance record for space flight—14 days.

Would he have liked to have been on this last U.S. moon flight?

"A lot of people have asked me that," he said. "But I was very happy with what the Apollo 8 mission accomplished.

"If I had stayed on in NASA I'm sure that I would have had another Apollo flight, probably an early one. But I really thought nine years in the space program was enough."

Borman is a senior vice-president for Eastern Air Lines. He took temporary leaves to work for ABC during the Apollo missions.

Did he want to set foot on the moon?

"No," he said. "On Gemini 7 we proved that man could live in space for two weeks—the length that Apollo 17 took—and on Apollo 8 we proved that you could go to the moon and back.

"I thought I had done my share. I had no great personal desire to set foot on the moon."

Showbiz Shorts

SANTA SUSANA, Calif. (AP) — Actor James Arness, star of the Gunsmoke television series, has donated a 960-acre ranch north of Los Angeles to the Brandeis Camp Institute.

The ranch, with houses, corrals, barns and outbuildings, is next to 2,250 acres of institute land in the Simi Valley. Arness' property was said to be worth $2 million.

"It was a very ecumenical act of philanthropy by Mr. Arness, who is not himself Jewish," Dr. Max Bay, president of the Jewish youth organization institute, said Wednesday.

A spokesman for Arness said the actor raised crops, cattle and horses on the ranch since 1960.

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Singer Kate Smith, 65, a radio and early television star, was out of hospital Wednesday after a two-week bout with pleurisy.

Miss Smith arrived Dec. 4 to attend the a n n u a l meeting of the Pearl Harbor Survivors Association and wound up in Ochsner Infirmary shortly afterward.

"I missed the convention and I didn't get to see a thing," she lamented before heading back home to Lake Placid, N.Y.

ROME (AP) — A judge granted provisional liberty Tuesday to Simic Radisan, a young aspiring actor from Yugoslavia who spent 11 months in jail charged for stealing 63 cents.

Radisan came to Italy last April and police arrested him on a Rome street May 15. They found a wallet in his pocket containing 270 lire.

Police said Radisan stole the wallet from a parked car. He said he found it on the ground.

Radisan's case joins a string of others that have brought an outcry for reform of Italy's pretrial detention system. There is no bail here.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Vocalist Helen Reddy, whose latest hit song is I Am Woman, gave birth Tuesday to an eight-pound, four-ounce boy in hospital.

Miss Reddy and her husband, manager Jeff Wald have named their son Jordan Sommres.

LONDON (Reuter) — A London newspaper says that King Bhumibol of Thailand, a saxophonist, will play with the Rolling Stones when the British pop group tours the Far East next month.

The columnist William Hickey of The Daily Express says that what the 44-year-old monarch really wants is an opportunity to sit in with the Rolling Stones.

The report says it was not yet clear whether the concert will be in public or private.

Posts Entertain

The Singing Post Family of Ameliasburgh township will entertain inmates at the Quinte Regional Detention Centre at Napanee this week. The Singing Posts are comprised of visiting Deputy-reeve Norman Post and his family. Deputy-reeve Post is retiring from his municipal position to devote full time to country and western singing.

Twins at Party

Heather (seated) and her sister Kristen (standing) are enthralled by a puppet show at a Christmas party at St. Toronto's Hospital for Sick Children. The girls are Canada's first set of conjoined twins to survive separation. The 20-month-old twins were separated when they were nine days old. (CP Photo)

Theatre Feature Times

AT THE BELLE — The 2 Biggest Bonds of All, Sean Connery as James Bond in Ian Fleming's "You only live Twice", shows at 1:00 p.m. and "Thunderball" shows at 3:10 p.m. One complete performance only at 7:00 p.m. Don't miss either show.

AT THE PARK — In Color at Show-time 1:30 p.m. Complete program for the holidays this evening. "Desperate Characters" and "Red Tent", starring Sean Connery and an all star cast. Also showing "Desperate Characters", starring Shirley Maclaine. Due to the length of program each film is only shown once. Show time 7:30. Restrictive to persons 18 years of age and over. Starting Friday for three days only "The Last Time I Saw Harry" starring Jane Fonda and Kristy Hagen. Also showing "99 Women". Show time Friday and Saturday 7:00, last complete program 8:15. Please note no matinee Saturday. Sunday evening program. Restrictive to persons 18 years of age and over.

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What the Stars Say

By JEANE DIXON

FRIDAY, DEC. 22

Aries (March 21-April 19): Romantic and sentimental factors enter strongly into all decisions, and you are apt to be very impulsive.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): There's no point in trying to rush an incomplete deal through today, unless it's quite trivial in nature.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): You may feel that it's necessary, but you're in a better position for having had the patience to listen to the whole story.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Indications are for a favorable period in material affairs. The social factor looms skipping completely new procedure.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 23): Others are more than willing to offer practical assistance, also round up all the help you need. Share cheerful news or a joke.

Virgo (Aug. 24-Sept. 22): Just because what you are working on must be kept confidential doesn't mean it has to be something contrary to the rules.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): This promises to be one of the most sociable days you've had in weeks. Make the most of a chance to meet new contacts.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Intuition wavers, but take the initiative, move directly ahead. Ask for what you want. Tidy up your work-week neatly.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You are apt to feel like a sort of missionary in new territory—perhaps you really are. Enjoy the mood and do your best.

Capricorn (Dec. 23-Jan. 19): It's your turn to check up on how well organized your ventures are and help others to get their ventures into better shape.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Remember your friends as you count your blessings. The collective effort should include verifying details to avoid duplication.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Pitch in to clear up the tangle of work and business details. There's an extra question added by every story that you hear.

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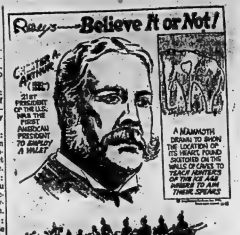
The CBC has announced sales of TV programs to Japan, Belgium, Scotland, Switzerland and Denmark.



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Salt Restriction Not Automatic

By G.C. THOMPSON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 77 and had a heart attack a year ago. Several doctors recommended a salt-free or low-sodium diet although I have absolutely no symptoms of excessive water retention.

Nobody gave me an explanation for the necessity of this very uncomfortable diet, even mentioning that salt is hygroscopic and therefore holds water.

However, every animal's circulation is based on water and I always thought that sodium content in the blood is necessary.

There's nothing automatic [illegible] about restricting salt (sodium) after a heart attack, provided heart, liver and kidneys are functioning well.

You say you have absolutely no symptoms of water retention, but I wonder whether your doctors may not have discovered some subtle signs of fluid retention that don't notice. Examination of the lungs or poking the tissues may have revealed swelling or congestion that is not apparent to you. In such a case it's certainly better to start taking precautions early in the game rather than waiting until the congestion is severe.

For another (but often related) matter, you may have some elevation of blood pressure.

You are quite right that sodium (salt is sodium chloride) is hydroscopic. It does indeed tend to hold water in the body tissues, unless the vital organs are in full normal operation and can prevent any excessive water-logging.

You are correct, too, that some sodium content is necessary in the bloodstream. But what you are doubtless overlooking is the fact that taking salt is not the source of sodium. Even if you used no salt at all or ate no salt foods, you would still get some natural salt or sodium in some of your food—enough for your needs.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I never married children and when I found I was pregnant I took some turpentine and sugar and also black drought because I was told it would get rid of the baby but it didn't.

Now I have two children. Not twins; I did the same thing twice. They are in their teens now but I have been extremely worried for fear I harmed them.

I've been trying for years, without success, to make people realize that none of these home remedies will work. Consequently I don't know what black drought is, under that name, anyway. As to the turpentine, it undoubtedly irritated your stomach but I don't see how it could have harmed the babies.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My doctor says I can't have lupus erythematosus because my antinuclear antibody titer is 1. I have some of the symptoms and a North reddish rash between my eyebrows and into my eyebrows. Is there any other method of detecting lupus?

The "red" rate is usually elevated in systemic lupus; hence with a normal rate, the diagnosis may be questioned. There are other special blood studies which then can be used (L.E. cell test, and certain blood protein determinations).

There are other causes of a rash resembling that of lupus—seborrheic dermatitis, allergy, and the like. With that possibility in mind, I suggest biopsy, if you have not already done so.

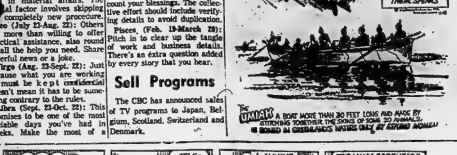
Note to "Worry": High blood pressure is one common cause of wheezing. Other are noises, so of course controlling your blood pressure is one thing to do.

Coverage Costs

EDMONTON (CP) — Albertans pay about 384 million a year in automobile insurance premiums to 175 insurance companies and 4,500 agents, Mike Ford, deputy superintendent of insurance, said at public hearings here.

Northern Course

EDMONTON (CP) — A course on the Canadian North is being offered in January by Grant MacEwan Community College consisting of video presentations, discussions and lectures by people with special knowledge about life in the North.



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● **Dr. Seuss Cartoon — Special — How the Grinch Stole Christmas. — Channels 6 and 9 — 7:30 p.m.**

6.00—News (4) (5) (6) (13)
Dick Van Dyke (9)
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7.00—George (4) (9)
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That Girl (13)
Flying Nun (6)
Wrestling Channel (7)
Victim: Incorporated (11)
7.30—Truth or Consequences (4)
Maude (11) (12)
Dr. Seuss Cartoon (6) (9)
Program (8)
Mod Squad (13)
8.00—Pig Willard (4)
Carol Burnett (11) (12)
The Waltons (6) (7) (10)
Streets of San Francisco (8) (9)
Mod Squad (13)
9.00—Ironside (4)
Mystery: Wild Penny (6) (7)
Gunga Kirby (8) (9)
9.30—Bracken's World (4)
10.00—The Kind and I (10)
Hollywood Palace (11) (12) (13)
10.30—Dick Cavett (4)
Come the 70's (6) (9)
11.00—Dean Martin (4)
Lawrence Welk Pavd (6)
Owen Marshall (12)
Movie: Hellcats (13)
11.30—News (4) (5) (7) (8) (9) (11) (12) (13)
Tonight (6)
Movie: Hellcats (10)
Dick Cavett (11)
Movie: The Young Philadelphians (12)
11.45—MOVIE: White Witch Doctor (4)
11.50—MOVIE: Cast a Giant Shadow (5)
12.00—MOVIE: 55 Hot Hr Moonlight (4)
MOVIE: The Flying Saucer (6)
MOVIE: Battle Beyond the Stars (8)
1.00—MOVIE: The Swindle (9)

FRIDAY

● **Who Do You Think You Are ? — Report Special. — Pets and their masters are the subject of this lighthearted essay by Harry Reasoner. — Channel 13 — 10:30 p.m.**

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Dick Van Dyke (9)
6.30—News (7) (8) (11) (13)
Beat the Clock (4)
Bold Ones (5)
7.00—George Stone (4)
Brady Bunch (4) (9)
To Tell the Truth (6)
That Girl (13)
Wrestling Jubilee (11)
Truth or Consequences (12)
7.30—Truth or Consequences (4)
Dark Tree (5) (7) (8)
Dooley (6) (9) (10)
Program (12)
Mod Squad (13)
Home (10)
Program (12)
Dragnet 2nd Season (9)
MASH (11) (13)
Mannix: Impossible (7) (12)
Brady Bunch (13)
8.30—Dragnet (4)
It Is Written (11) (13)
McCloud (6) (9)
Partridge Family (13)
9.00—Ghost Story (6)
Movie: Gambler (11) (12)
MOVIE: Cowboy Mc. Chips (8) (9)

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FRIDAY

10.00—It Stands to Reason
Gates Tag
Let's Get Together
Ski
11.00—Le Jardin des Sensations
Le cirque du Soleil Mexicain
Nouvelle-Guinee
Le Monde du Sous-Sol
12.00—Electric Company
Ed's Secret Reunion
You and Me
1.00—The Law and Where It's At
Make and Break
Creative Writing
1.30—Le Monde Animal
Le Monde Vegetal
Jousters at Work
2.30—The Electric Company
3.00—Sesame Street
3.30—Never for the Dead
4.00—Mr. Dressup
4.30—Mid-Street Week
5.00—Mid-Street Week in Review
5.30—Evening Edition
6.00—Evening Edition
7.00—Pierre Berton
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10.05—Mid-Morning Show with moderator Mill Johnston — opportunity to voice your opinions on various topics.
12.00—Interlude.
12.30—Farm Program with Phil Flagler — ½ hour of farm news and coming events in the Ontario area.
1.00—Town and Country Show with Harold Tompkins — your favorite Country and Western records.
2.30—Ted, Lee and Co. — with Ted Snider in Toronto with the Turkey Show and Lee Journet in Belleville.
3.30—Drive Home Show with Peter Worthington and Bill Reed Music.
6.00—The Sir O'Clock Report — a complete round up of the latest news, weather, sports and stock market reports.
6.30—Our Chicken Meal — Cahoots Show with Jim Hawkins and Lee Journet in Belleville.
6.45—The Top 40 Show.
7.00—Interlude.
8.00—Turkey — Lee Journet at Ottawa.
11.30—Harold Tompkins Country Music Get Together.

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Contract Bridge

By B. Jay Becker

(Top Record-Holder in Masters' Individual Championship Play)

A Tough Combination to Beat

South dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
♠K 5
♥KJ108543
♦8 2
♣J 6

WEST
♠Q J 8 3
♥7
♦A J 7 4
♣K 10 9

EAST
♠10 6 2
♥Q 10 9 6 3
♦6 5 3
♣Q 8 4

SOUTH
♠A 9 7 4
♥A 2
♦K Q 10 9
♣5
♣A Q 4

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♥	Dble	4♥	5♣
5♥	Dble	6♥	Dble

Opening lead — ace of diamonds.

Good card reading and good technique are a difficult combination to beat. Consider this deal where South gets to six hearts and has to play exceptionally well to bring home the slam.

Looking at all four hands, it would seem that the contract must fail after West leads the ace and another diamond. Declarer ruffs and apparently must rely on a chi finesse to make the slam. But actually South has a far greater chance for success if he relies on a squeeze to make the contract.

He realizes that West, for his double of a heart, is almost sure to have the king of clubs as well as four or more spades. Accordingly, after ruffing the second diamond lead, he plays five rounds of trumps to produce the following position:

	North
	♠K5
	♥4
	♦J6
West	East
♠Q J 8 3	♠10 6 2
♣K 10 9	♣8 7 3
South	
♠A 9 7 4	
♥A Q	
♦K Q 10 9	
♣A Q 4	

Declarer now leads the eight of trumps from dummy, discarding the queen of clubs, and West cannot discard successfully.

If he parts with the ten of clubs, declarer simply plays a club to the ace, ffcering the king and thus making the rest of the tricks.

If West discards a spade instead, South cashes the K-A of spades, ruffs a spade, and likewise makes the remainder because his nine of spades has become a trick.

There is no escape for West. He must inevitably bow to good card reading and good technique.

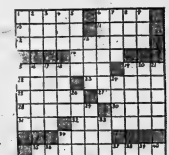
Tomorrow: Double-dummy problem.

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
1. Kingly
4. Bit
10. Actress Ryan
11. Neophyte
12. Legends
14. Sleeping bag
15. With 32 Across, supposed remnant of Noah's ark
17. Across (3 wds.)
19. Tease
21. Sate
23. Italy
25. Kind of hatch
26. Jellied dish
27. Silk fabric
28. — a glance (know immediately) (3 wds.)
30. Anoint
31. Before
32. See 15 Across
33. Across (3 wds.)
34. Liquid measure
35. 1933 film starring 12 Across (2 wds.)
41. Alleviate
42. Specific
43. Trial run
44. Strangler

DOWN
1. Oil-well apparatus
2. Follow the "primrose path"
3. Wowl
4. Color
5. tunneller
6. Minister
7. Perplexed (3 wds.)
8. Phone-call spot
9. Ryn
10. Cow talk
13. Choice, e.g.
16. Choleric
18. German river
20. Sufficient
21. Wash fiber
22. Projection
24. Oil-bearing bees
27. Sort
28. Summon
29. Brush front, for short
30. Confuse
31. Pissed, musk-ox
33. Free ticket
34. Obtain
36. Cement
38. — Mc—
39. Trails scrap
40. Cad
41. Ap-proached
42. Cloak letter
44. Romanian coin



Yesterday's Answer

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R

is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three X's, Y's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

SRKE QMF MRUH NMH VBZH PZ VBJ CF KFN IKFQ MFQ NF QCRO BN DO.- RCKFXG VXRWFQ

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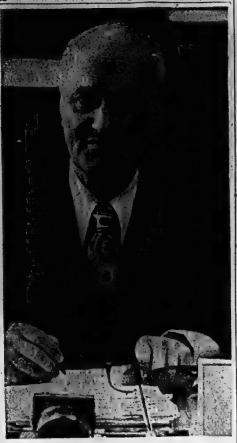

Heads RCMP

William Leonard Higgitt, RCMP Commissioner, directs the 12,000-strong federal police force from his Ottawa office. He believes in the RCMP as a force for good when he joined up at 19. Thirty-five years after, leading the RCMP, Commissioner Higgitt, makes clear his unwavering belief that the Mounties are here to help people as well as to maintain right. (CP Photo)

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Manitoba Election Depends on Ottawa

WINNIPEG (CP) — After a year of fence-mending by political parties in Manitoba, voters are wondering just when in 1973 they'll get a chance to test the strength of the corral.

Premier Ed Schreyer, who led the New Democratic Party to power in 1969, feels that general elections, required by law every five years, in principle should be held every four.

But he's as uncertain as the next Canadian about when a federal election might be called and doesn't want a Manitoba vote to conflict with the federal re-run.

His Conservative and Liberal opponents profess to be spoiling for a fight. And it appears they'll be going their separate ways in their efforts to unseat the government.

Talk of a Liberal-Conservative coalition, or at least of single-candidate arrangements in selected ridings where it was felt the NDP might be beaten if the opposition vote weren't split, had been handled around for more than a year.

It began to fade when Liberal Leader L. H. Asper entered the legislature in a June by-election. He took the former Conservative seat of Wolseley, in west-central Winnipeg and has since been on a ceaseless round of public appearances and smiling conventions.

Sidney Spivak, who succeeded former premier Walter Weir as Conservative leader in 1971, later emerged from a rancorous convention in Brandon with a loud vote of confidence.

The mid-November meeting determined to patch up internal differences and pull together behind the leadership of the 44-year-old Winnipeg lawyer ad former industry minister, leaving any thought of a common anti - NDP front as a closed book.

The New Democrats were left with 29 members in the 57-seat assembly after Portsland MLA Jean Allard quit the caucus in April and former cabinet minister Joe Borowski went in June, both to sit as independents.

Conservatives have 20 seats and Liberals four, just enough to give them official party status. There is one Social Credit member and one seat is vacant through the death in November of Gordon Beard, a highly respected independent from Churchill.

Late in the year, disclosure of a working paper on economics prepared for the NDP government prompted Liberal leader Asper to issue a challenge for an immediate election on the issue. He termed it a Manitoba Manifesto.

Mr. Schreyer said the paper did not constitute government policy but declared many of its proposals were not as radical as the Opposition was trying to make them appear.

The 1972 legislature session ended on a sour note for the premier as 12 NDP members joined Conservatives in voting down his resolution on aid to private and parochial schools.

Soon after this vote Sidney Green, who had quit as minister of resources and urban affairs to oppose school aid, rejoined the cabinet.

Another highlight of the session was legislation that will bring about $28 million worth of relief to Manitoba property owners in the spring of 1973, when they file their 1972 income tax returns. They will get rebates on part of their municipal school taxes, tied to their taxable incomes.

Throughout the year, a three-man inquiry continued its efforts to unravel the Churchill Forest Industries tangle. The timber and paper operation at The Pas, started by the former Conservative government, was placed in receivership in 1971 after receiving about $92 million in provincial loans.

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More B-52s Lost

U.S. Continues Massive Raids

SAIGON (CP) — The U.S. bombing of Hanoi and Haiphong raged on today without any indication of a letup while Hanoi said it shot down three more B-52s for a total of 15 in five days and veteran Communist Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap broadcast a defiant speech.

The U.S. command reported the loss Thursday of two B-52 heavy bombers and two fighter-bombers, with 16 airmen missing. This raised the toll since the massive attack began Sunday to eight B-52s, four fighter-bombers and 43 airmen.

Radio Hanoi announced a total of 34 American planes downed, including three B-52s and two fighter-bombers at dawn today.

Giap, who has been fighting in Vietnam since the days of the original war with the French after the Second World War, said U.S. bombs may raze Hanoi and Haiphong but they would not bend the will of the Vietnamese people.

Giap, new minister of defence in North Vietnam, said: "The U.S. hopes to bend the will of the Vietnamese people by mass bombings of North Vietnam. This will prove to be an illusion. Hanoi, Haiphong and other cities may be bombed and even razed but the will of the Vietnamese people will never give."

North Vietnam today identified 10 more U.S. airmen it said were captured during the bombing raids. It said six were from B-52 crews.

Hanoi's Vietnam news agency said eight of the prisoners appeared at a news conference in the North Vietnamese capital Thursday. It indicated all had been injured.

The report said the other two flyers were so badly hurt they could not appear.

At the U.S. command announced the loss of the two B-52s near Hanoi Thursday, as well as two fighter-bombers near Haiphong port. Radio Hanoi reported that buildings hit during air raids included a camp housing U.S. airmen downed in the Vietnamese war.

Giap's speech, excerpts of which were broadcast over Hanoi radio today, accused the United States of starting the Vietnam war "the largest and bloodiest of its kind as well as the largest popular struggle since the Second World War."

The general, North Vietnam's top military strategist and commander of the Communist troops who dealt the final defeat to the French forces at the garrison of Dien Bien Phu in 1964, said in the past Vietnam had defeated invaders much greater than herself—a historical reference which also covers massive military campaigns by the Chinese into North Vietnam in the past centuries.

"We have defeated the war of subversion by Eisenhower, the special war of Kennedy, the limited war of Johnson, we are defeating and we will defeat the war of agression conducted by the Nixon administration."

Radio Hanoi said that among other buildings hit in the latest bombing raids were the Chua Quan Su pagoda—the biggest Buddhist temple in North Vietnam—the Cuban embassy, and the Egyptian embassy.

China said one of its merchant ships was damaged in Haiphong harbor during a raid Wednesday and its crew "gravely endangered." China said it "strongly protests this provocation on the part of U.S. imperialism."

Hanoi reported earlier the bombing sank a Polish ship in Haiphong and damaged a Soviet ship.

North Vietnam has reported sections of Hanoi and Haiphong levelled, entire villages wiped out and hundreds of civilians killed or wounded.

U.S. officials indicate about 100 of the eight-jet B-52s are being used each day. This means the B-52s are dropping some 3,000 tons of bombs a day on North Vietnam, and hundreds of fighter-bombers are also flying daily strikes.

Nixon Will Receive Today Thieu's Answer to Threat

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP) — President Nixon receives today South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu's response on a reported threat to break off all talks if Hanoi refuses to sign a peace agreement.

Gen. Alexander Haig, Nixon's deputy assistant for national security affairs, was to arrive in Miami today after conferences with Thieu and Indochinese leaders.

He was to meet with Nixon and Henry Kissinger at the barfront compound here where the president and his wife are spending the Christmas holidays.

The presidential emissary was "bringing communications with him from President Thieu," said White House press secretary Ronald Ziegler, who confirmed that Haig had carried a private letter to Thieu from Nixon.

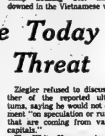
Ziegler refused to discuss contents of the letter. Nor would he confirm or deny reports quoting ranking South Vietnamese officials as saying that after the Paris peace talks broke off Dec. 13 Nixon gave North Vietnam an ultimatum of 72 hours to sign an agreement or face heavy air and naval attacks.

The South Vietnamese officials also said Thieu's delay in Thieu threatened a cutoff of U.S. military and economic aid if Thieu refused to sign such an agreement.

Ziegler refused to discuss either of the reported ultimatums, saying he would not comment "on speculation or rumors that are coming from various capitals."

The White House spokesman repeated that the United States stands ready to negotiate a settlement on that "we are pursuing every channel, every avenue" in search of peace.

He also repeated that the United States would stay in touch with North Vietnamese negotiators through an exchange of messages, but he would not elaborate.



Catholic Gunned Down

BELFAST (CP)—Northern Ireland's religious warfare claimed another victim late Thursday as a massive hunt went on for the gunmen who killed five persons in a sub-machine-gun attact on a crowded tavern.

The latest casualty was James Mullin, a 25-year-old Roman Catholic who was left dead in the coastal resort of Bangor, 15 miles east of Belfast, as he waited for a friend to drive him to his night job in a carpet factory. He leaves a wife and a four-year-old boy.

Police said Mullin's killers must have known about his movements. The gunmen pulled up in a car and when Mullin was about to board his, fired shots rang out from the parked vehicle and Mullin dropped to the ground, dying almost immediately.

Pace of Life Quickens In Town in Judean Hills

BETHLEHEM (Reuter) — The pace of life is beginning to quicken again in this tiny town nestling in the rugged Judean hills as it prepares once again to celebrate the birth of Christ.

Drawn by the thought of praying on the spot where Christians believe Jesus Christ was born in a manger, thousands of men, women and children from all parts of the world are flocking to worship and to see Bethlehem's streets and shrines.

Only just over 1,000 will be able to gather on Christmas Eve in the Franciscan St. Catherine's Church beside the underground grotto that marks the original stable and birthplace of Jesus. Even fewer will be able to descend to pay homage in the small cramped site itself, beneath the ancient Greek Orthodox Church of the Nativity.

Police Continue Hunt For Virginiatown Thugs

VIRGINIATOWN, Ont. (CP) — Police continued a search today for two masked gunmen who Thursday forced their way into a bank, took an estimated $60,000 and then fled in the township's only police car with the bank manager as hostage.

The search spread across the Ontario border into Quebec where the abandoned cruiser was found, three of its tires shot out, about 15 miles from this mining community near Kirkland Lake.

Police said one of the bandits may have been wounded in an exchange of gunfire. Blood was found in the car.

Bob Emmell, manager of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce branch, said the men smashed their way through the front door. Armed with a machine-gun and pistol, they handcuffed and herded the staff to the rear of the building.

He said they wore construction helmets, stocking masks and overalls and began lumping money from one of the vaults into two canvas sacks.

Meanwhile outside the building, a service station operator had served with a rifle and slashed himself across the street.

He had been alerted by June Marsh, the town clerk, who was on the telephone to the bank when the men burst into the building.

There was an exchange of gun fire between the robbers and the station operator.

In response to Mrs. Lamb's call, Police Chief William Hopkins drove up to the front of the bank in his cruiser.

Mr. Emmell said he was taken by the robbers to the car and the police chief was ordered away. Mr. Emmell was put on the floor before they drove away.

Another motorist tried to ram the fleeing cruiser but shattered seven shots were fired through his windshield.

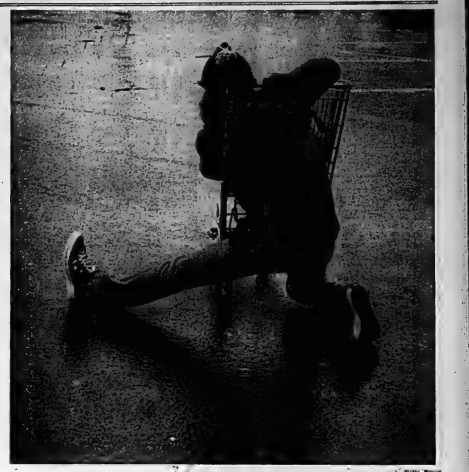
Mr. Emmell said he was released at the Quebec border and then hitch-hiked back into town.

The bank was believed to have had at least $80,000 ready for a mine payday. A similar payday robbery in 1970 netted thieves $50,000.

Police said they believe a third car was used by the bandits to get away after they dumped the police cruiser.

Moon Men Home

Dr. Harrison H. (Jack) Schmitt, the first bachelor to walk on the moon, talks to people who were on hand to welcome the Apollo 17 crew back home to Houston, Texas, Thursday. With Schmitt on the platform at Ellington AFB are, left to right: Command module pilot Ronald Evans, his son Jon, 11, Mrs. Evans, Apollo 17 commander Eugene A. Cernan, Tracey Cernan, 9, is barely visible at the right of her dad. (AP Photo)



Cutts Bruce

Salting Is Slipping, Sliding Affair

The salt of the earth is not all it is cracked up to be when it has to be spread over a glazed parking lot. University of Waterloo student Rob Guay had his ups and downs, performing gymnastics while earning some extra Yuletide money during his visit with his family here.

News Briefs

Airport Radar Faulty

CHICAGO (AP) — Federal officials say a preliminary investigation shows a blind spot on a radar screen may have contributed to the collision of two jetliners in which nine persons were killed. "Like every other radar system, the damn thing has flaws," said Neal Callahan, public affairs officer of the Federal Aviation Administration, told reporters Thursday.

Truman Fights Gamely

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Former president Harry Truman continues to react favorably to treatment for his weakened kidneys, exhibiting what doctors describe as "remarkable strength" and a tenacity for life.

Man Shot to Death

MONTREAL (CP) — A 31-year-old man was shot and killed Thursday night in an east end automotive parts shop, police said. Johnny Lalberte of Montreal died before reaching hospital. A man walked into the shop, fired five or six shots, then drove off in a car police said.

POW Camp Near Target

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon has accused the North Vietnamese of violating the Geneva convention by locating a bomb-damaged prisoner-of-war camp too close to likely targets of American air raids. Radio Hanoi reported Thursday a number of residents of the camp, nicknamed "Hanoi Hilton," were injured. It was not clear if any of those hurt were American prisoners.

Oppose System

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. (CP) — The therapeutic abortion committee at Civic Hospital wants all such committees abolished and abortion made a matter between a patient and her doctor.

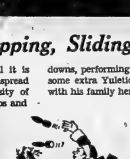
The report to the hospital's board of governors, the committee said Thursday that abortion committees have little value in view of the number of abortions refused this year at Civic.

Only eight women were refused and 234 abortions performed.

Leaves Restored

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — Just in time for the holiday season, privileges including temporary leave have been restored to prisoners at the Joyceville institution, prison officials say.

The privileges were withdrawn when prisoners held a six-day sit-down strike to protest the end of an experiment which let them visit outside their cells in the evening. The strike ended Nov. 20.



'Ho! Ho! Ho!'

Protection Not Asked Says Baker

TORONTO (CP) — Joe Racco, whose bakery has been bombed three times in two years, said Thursday he has never been asked to pay protection and knows nothing about organized crime in Toronto.

He said he doesn't know of any reason for the bombing Wednesday which ripped a six-foot hole in the ceiling of his bakery and sent two people to hospital.

Police have offered a $3,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of those responsible for the bombing of the Commisso Brothers and Racco Italian Bakery.

It was the 14th bombing of an Italian-owned business here this year.

"We don't have any reason for the bombing," he said. "But it could be jealousy. We've got a good business here. I have a new car. I have a nice home and I have a wife and three kids.

"I came to Canada 22 years ago and I worked for two bakeries and then in 1957 I started my own. I delivered bread from door to door for 14 years. It's my life. I guess people figure I'm making too much money, and they're jealous."

Mr. Racco said he has no explanation for the bombing of his store in 1969, or of one a year later which he thought at the time had been meant for a neighbor.

Nor can he give reasons for the 1969 shooting of his partner, Tony Commisso, and of a shooting incident involving his brother, Cosimo Racco, and Cosimo's wife the same year, even though the latter occurred while Cosimo was putting a car into Joe's garage.

"I've never been in trouble with anyone. My record is clean and the police department knows that.

Churchmen Deplore Bombings

TORONTO (CP) — The heads of the two largest Protestant churches in Canada have appealed to President Richard Nixon to end the "deplorable" bombing of North Vietnam.

Most Rev. E. W. Scott, primate of the Anglican Church of Canada, and Rt. Rev. N. Bruce McLeod, moderator of the United Church of Canada, said in a telegram to President Nixon that the resumption of bombing "is a highly improper response to the breakdown in negotiations at the Paris peace conference."

The churchmen said many clerics "feel it is a deplorable act which cannot but put the day of peace further out of our reach and cause untold death and destruction."

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Fog, still widespread this morning south from the Ottawa Valley-Sudbury-Alpena regions to the lower lakes, was expected to ease today but dull, damp weather will continue into Saturday. Weather conditions in eastern Ontario are expected to remain poor for most of today.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	32	18
One Year Ago	18	10

Precipitation: .18 of an inch.

Today's Chuckle

The best way to forget all your troubles is to wear a pair of tight shoes.

Inside Your Intelligencer

Some Quinte-area motorists are getting an unexpected Christmas present — dismissed traffic charges. First page, second section.

- Start on Trenton post office properly building next week. Page 2.
- Serviced land lack said stifling building. Page 3.
- Planning board seeks contact with consultants. First page, second section.

Beer Store Hours Extended

You get three extra hours to buy your stock of Christmas cheer from city beer outlets.

A spokesman for the Ontario Retail said stores in the city would maintain regular hours until Saturday when they would remain open until 9 p.m. rather than 6 p.m.

This three hour bonus is the only change for the holiday season.

Liquor outlets will stay with normal hours.

Spokesmen for both outlets said the sales were average for the season with the "big rush" expected today.

For the first time Monday closing normal will be open Christmas eve until 9 p.m., giving a three-hour increase in viking and dining time.

No bars will be open in the city with Christmas Eve falling on a Sunday.

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McFaul Heads School Board

BLOOMFIELD (Staff) — Clare McFaul, trustee for Hillier township, Thursday was elected chairman of the Prince Edward County board of education.

Picton trustee Ruth Hark, who has been a member of the board since its inception in 1969, was elected vice-chairman. She won re-election to the board last month.

THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF BELLEVILLE

PROCLAMATION

BOXING DAY

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1972

I hereby proclaim TUESDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1972, (Boxing Day) as a Public Civic Holiday for the City of Belleville and would respectfully request that it be observed as such by all citizens as far as possible.

J. RUSSELL SCOTT, M.D., C.M.,
MAYOR.

Start Dec. 27

Post Office Plan Gets Go-ahead from Council

By ELMER BONTER
Staff Correspondent

TRENTON — A half decade of indecision about the development of Trenton's old post office site ended last night when Mayor Duncan McDonald signed the contract to signal builders to start construction on municipal offices and a parking garage.

The expenditure the Ontario Municipal Board approved for the project amounts to $353,-100. It is to be raised by a debenture issue repayable over a period of 20 years.

But the special meeting called last night to consider final acceptance of the planned complex and the contract for its construction received strong objection from councillor F. J. Aziz, one of three incumbents defeated at the polls in the December election.

"I feel this council has no right to force a major decision on new councillors when they'll have to accept the responsibility of rifling the money."

He was also critical of the meeting being set two hours early in his estimation.

He suggested time for a 9 p.m. meeting instead of 7 p.m., so that councillor George Brown could attend. "I don't think this council should be a full council to rule on such an important matter."

Replied councillor Stan Ketcheson: "I've favored development of the old post office property for four years and I don't think this council should pass old business on to a new council."

Added councillor Paul Tripp, "I contacted councillor Brown earlier today and learned he had not changed his position in two years."

The result of the four-to-one recorded vote on the bylaw approval: Yes — councillors Ketcheson, Tripp, E. M. (Ted) Parker and George Greer; Nay — Councillor Aziz. Councillor Brown was absent.

A spokesman for Miron - Wiggers Ltd., the Trenton construction company awarded the contract for building the complex, reported the date for construction to commence had been set for this coming Wednesday, Dec., 27.

Miron - Wiggers' successful bid for the job was $364,541 with an additional $2,258 for a performance bond.

Company principal Frank Miron informed council he was prepared to hire town labor employed and welfare recipients since his employees are all engaged with previous company commitments.

The complex, when completed, will include modern municipal offices on one level and a two-storey parking garage, providing 35 to 45 additional spaces in the downtown core. The building will be identified by the old stone clock tower left standing as a lone sentinel when the former federal building was torn down and the site cleared.

Overnight Rain Paralyses Traffic

Sheets of ice greeted Quinte residents this morning as freezing rain covered the district with a slippery coating.

Drivers and pedestrians ventured forth with caution, quickly discovering roads and sidewalks were treacherous

thoroughfares.

The rain began shortly before midnight and continued in fits and starts until around noon today. The CFB Trenton weather office said a warm mass of air in the atmosphere, combined with low ground - level temperatures, produced the hazardous conditions.

The dismal weather is expected to continue throughout the weekend although warmer temperatures will mean — at the worst — periods of freezing drizzle.

Road crews worked all night on main Highways and in Belleville, sand and salt trucks hit the streets at 3 a.m. A spokesman for the Public Utilities Commission said side streets had not been reached in time for the morning traffic rush but were treated shortly after.

Many schools in Hastings and Prince Edward County were only half full as school buses stayed home rather than risk icy back roads. Officials closed the schools an hour ahead of time this afternoon, giving students a head start on the holiday.

Provincial police report main arteries are clear, although ice patches left many drivers in the ditch this morning. Most township and county roads are still dangerously slippery.

In Belleville, only a couple of minor accidents were reported as drivers exercised caution.

Student Put On Probation

A high school student who broke into Stirling businesses on three occasions was given a suspended sentence and three years probation in Provincial Court Thursday.

Allan Crossman, 19, of Stirling, committed his first offence in November, 1970. Late last winter, he performed two more break-ins, leading to his arrest by provincial police.

The grade 13 student at Centennial Secondary School was ordered to observe a 10 p.m. nightly curfew, except Fridays when he can stay out until 11 p.m.

Arson Charged

A Belleville man accused of setting fire to two downtown apartments last October will face trial at the next session of county court.

Terrence Brown was charged by city police Oct. 16, two days after fires occurred at 209½ Front St. and 42½ Bridge St. East. His preliminary hearing was held Thursday in Provincial Court.

Newsmakers

Jobs Increase

Director of economic development for Prince Edward County, William Duggan, this week reported industrial employment here has increased by over 10 per cent in the current year. Commercial trade in the area also has risen 11 per cent in this period.

Pledges Soughts

Close to 3,000 Belleville youngsters may become the city's biggest newsmakers for a day, Dec. 23-30 when Belleville Rotary stages its first Skatathon. The skaters, mostly members of minor sports hockey teams, are collecting pledges on the number of times they'll circle the ice at the Dick Ellis and Belleville Memorial rinks.

Last One In

Manager of the main branch of the Bank of Montreal in Belleville, Doug Forbes, was accepted as the last candidate for the year to become a member of the Quinte Homebuilders. Mr. Forbes in the past has been a guest speaker at association dinners.

Cigar Night

Cigars were passed all around Wednesday night at the Quinte Homebuilders meet as President Mike DeMark announced the birth of his eight-pound, nine-ounce boy. The new arrival is to be christened Scott Michael.

Home Show Set

The Quinte Homebuilders, at their Wednesday night meeting at the Sun Luck, announced the Home Show would be held March 8, 9 and 10. The show will be held in the Quinte Mall.

Council Could Grow

Regional government could mean expansion of the Quinte District Labor Council, says council president-elect Doug Sweed. Based on plans announced Monday at Queen's Park, the council could spread west to take in labor representatives from Colborne. Present limit is the eastern boundary of Brighton.

Winter Costly

Prince Edward County engineer Donald Clark Tuesday night told councillors that the ice control and snow plowing this winter have exceeded the budget figure per mile. Averaged, the cost of ice control to date is $228 a mile and snow plowing $102. These figures, totalling $334 a mile per winter exceed the budgeted figure of $230.

History in Making

Retired Cherry Valley news editor Phillip F. Dodds is preparing a history of Ontario horticultural societies for publication next spring. The book was commissioned by the Ontario Horticultural Association of which Mr. Dodds is past-president. He said his new book will be a companion to his earlier publication, A History of Fairs and Exhibitions, written in Centennial year.

Executives Move

Loyalist College's new building, third on the campus, will be completed on schedule by the end of the year. The administration section is now finished and college executives moved Wednesday to their new quarters.

City Youth On Probation

Convicted for break-ins on four successive nights last month, Bradley John Pake was awarded a suspended sentence and placed on two years probation Thursday by Provincial Court bjudge J. L. Clendenning.

The 16 - year - old Belleville youth, remanded Tuesday for sentencing Thursday, was immediately for the House of Concord, a Salvation Army run reformatory in Toronto.

Parks and a friend broke into an air force associates building on Sidney Township's fourth concession Nov. 8, 9 and 11, taking a record player, liquor, cash and other items valued at $278. Only $175 worth was recovered.

On Nov. 11 he was caught by city police attempting to force a door at Dixie Lee Fried Chicken on Colemans St.

Coming Events

DANCE AT READ PARISH HALL, Wednesday, December 27th, 9.30 till 1.30. Music by The Rivermen. Lunch served. Sponsored by C.W.

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WM. E. RILEY

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BIRTHS

GOODFELLOW — Garry and Carole wish to announce the arrival of their chosen daughter Melissa Marie. A sister for Jarrod.

GORDON — Graham and Frances are pleased to announce the arrival of their son, Scott Thomas, 2 lbs. 8 ozs., Wednesday, Dec. 20, 1972 at the Belleville General Hospital. A brother for Allen and Wanda.

LEWIS — Jan and Lloyd, 91 Lennox St., are happy to announce the birth of a daughter, Tami Lyn, born Dec. 20, 1972 at the Belleville General Hospital. Both mother and daughter are well.

DEATHS

DOBSON, Mr. Roswell A., Of 286 Bridge St. East, Belleville, on Wednesday, December 20, 1972, in his 74th year. Beloved husband of Mary Christina Dobson. Dear father of Mrs. Gordon (Marjorie) Hicks, Belleville, Mrs. Ralph (Ruth) Wark, Belleville, Mrs. Donald (Margaret) Hicks, Belleville, and Mary Church for four years. Resting at the Corbett Funeral Home, 256 Bridge St. East, Belleville. Funeral service will be held in the Chapel, Saturday, Dec. 23 at 2 p.m. Rev. Cyril Hutchinson officiating. Interment Belleville Cemetery. DH1-23

KELLY, Martha, Of Hastings Manor, Belleville, passed away on Wednesday, Dec. 20, 1972 in her 93rd year. Beloved wife of the late Thomas Kelly. Dear mother of Mrs. Ruth Bennett, R.R. 1 Shannonville, Mrs. Madeline (Mrs. Lionel) North Belleville, Mrs. Mary (Mrs. Lawrence) Wallace, Mrs. Agnes (Mrs. Frederick) Chisholm, Belleville, Mrs. Catherine (Mrs. Lionel) Hall, Belleville, and Mrs. Jean (Mrs. Ernest) Bunting at the Corbett Funeral Home, 256 Bridge St. East, Belleville. Funeral service will be held in the Chapel, Saturday, Dec. 23 at 11 a.m. Reverend C. E. Moore officiating. Interment Belleville Cemetery.

DH1-23

McFARLANE, Miss Gladys Jean — R.N. 1, Shannonville, passed away at Belleville General Hospital on Wednesday, Dec. 20, 1972, in her 61st year. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. McFarlane, R.R. 1, Shannonville. Dear sister of Mrs. Charles (Jean) Callahan, Toronto, Jayne and Cis at home. Miss McFarlane is resting at the Corbett Funeral Home, 256 Bridge St. East, Belleville. Funeral service will be held in the Chapel, Saturday, Dec. 23 at 1 p.m. Rev. William Hendry officiating. Interment Belleville Cemetery.

DH1-23

TAYLOR — At Trenton Memorial Hospital on Wednesday, December 20, 1972, Frederick Percy Taylor, R. R. 1, Frankford, beloved husband of Pearl Taylor, 30 Edgerview Drive, Trenton. Dear father of Barbara (Mrs. Peter) Tremain, granddaughter of Lauretta Tremain, Mrs. Ethel Hollingsworth, Brighton, Mrs. Russell Curtis, Oshawa and Orville, Frankford. Resting for her sixth year, a mile per mile record and a half at the Wesver Funeral Home, Trenton, from Friday afternoon until noon on Saturday. Funeral service will be held in the Wesver Funeral Chapel on Saturday, December 23rd at 2 p.m. Interment Brighton Cemetery.

DH1-23

CARDS OF THANKS

We would like to thank our neighbors, friends and family for cards, flowers, and gifts received during our recent accident. Merry Christmas, from Mary Ann, Ralph, Isabelle and Harry Overend.

The family of the late Beatrice Clement Sargent wish to thank Dr. Hall, Dr. Bowerman and Dr. Sharp for their care and kindness to her during the months she was a patient in the Belleville General Hospital, Ward 3 and Extended Care Unit, also to the Orderlies, they appreciated the many cards and letters received and all who sent floral tributes and gifts. Special thanks to Rev. C. W. Hutchinson, Mrs. C. Bishop and to Mrs. Jean Bell, Mrs. Evelyn Allen and family.

The family of the late Stanley Merren sincerely thank all relatives, friends, Hastings Manor staff, Belleville General Hospital staff, Rev. Hutchinson and Rev. Moore for acts, cards, flowers and countless gestures of kindness and sympathy during our bereavement.

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Craftsman's Raffle

Bert Bushell, left, an employee of Deloro-Stellite in Belleville, ran a pre-Christmas raffle at the plant, won by Billy Wilson, right. Mr. Bushell offered a hand-tooled leather purse he had made as the prize and Mr. Wilson now has a handsome Christmas present. The raffle made $120 for the Christmas Sharing project and Mrs. John Hayman, director of the project, drew the winning ticket at the plant.

Military Men Honored

Six district men are among those receiving the first awards of Canada's new Order of Military Merit, created earlier this year.

The Order recognizes conspicuous merit and exceptional service by regular and reserve members of the armed forces and includes three degrees of membership: commander, officer and member.

Recipients of the grade of officer include Major A. F. Leith, Toronto, of the Air Transport Command Headquarters in Trenton, for service in an exemplary manner as an outstanding leader and administrator whose coolness and competence in emergency situations is of the highest order; and Maj. P. F. Hope, Perth, also with the transport command in Trenton, for displaying outstanding determination under adverse conditions during the Nigerian relief operations in 1968.

Recipients of the grade of member include:

Master Warrant Officer Howard Clark, Picton, now serving with the Canadian forces in Europe, for outstanding military contribution and professional dedication to duty;

Sgt. K. G. Bendley, Markham and Toronto, now serving at Trenton, for exceptional performance and outstanding service in the maintenance of aircraft electronic guidance and control systems.

Cpl. D. A. Claxton of Picton and Trenton, for leadership beyond the standards of his rank and experience and setting an outstanding example in his trade as a vehicle technician;

Master Cpl. L. D. Lokchart of Dumfries and Prince William, now serving at Trenton, for excellence in the performance of duties.

The decorations will be presented by Governor-General Roland Michener at Government House, Ottawa, early in the new year.

Newsmakers

Chief Talks Shop

Three Quinte Secondary School classes spent several hours Tuesday discussing police work and the law with Belleville Police Chief Douglas Crosbie. The students, all in grade 10, devoted most of their time to firing questions.

Councillors Celebrate

Members of Hillier township council celebrated the close of their term of office Tuesday with a dinner at the Four Seasons Hotel. Among the guests were several township employees. New reeve of Hillier is Lewis Wight and incoming deputy-reeve Alex Fettiagill.

Palomino Sails

A champion five-month-old Palomino American Saddlebred filly raised by Culmer Stables of Picton has been exported to England by its new owner, C. B. North. The colt, June's Bouquet, won the foal of 1972 class in the Palomino division at the Royal Winter Fair and was judged junior champion Palomino mare, defeating yearlings and two-year-olds. She was shipped to England at a cost of approximately $1,000 and at maturity will be used for breeding purposes. Her sire is the champion stallion Bouquet's Bourbon Bob owned by Charles Culmer.

Arena Expert

Arena foreman at the Dick Ellis Rink in West Belleville, Jack LaBarge, successfully completed an arena management course conducted jointly through the Ontario Agricultural College at Guelph and the Ontario Arena Association.

Mr. LaBarge attended last week's year-end meeting of Belleville Recreation-Arena Committee where he was personally congratulated by committee chairman Mayor-Elect Robin Jeffrey, who presented him with a certificate on completion of his course.

Lack of Serviced Land Said Stifling Building

Because of the lack of serviced city land, Belleville is moving into the homebuilding background.

Statistics released at Wednesday night's meeting of the Quinte Home Builders' Association showed Belleville's single dwelling home total this year increased by 28% compared to 235 similar structures built in Sidney Township.

Through what was termed "an acute lack of serviced land" in Belleville, the trend of home building has switched somewhat to high density apartment complexes.

More than 200 apartments (single units) were begun in the city in the past year.

Community protest to these structures and more stringent regulations on apartment building is impeding this construction, throwing doubt in the minds of Quinte home-builders as to the future of city housing construction.

"The only answer to the problem is changing some of the bylaws or creating new ones to open up any available land in the city," said the homebuilders' past president, Sandy Loewen.

"Short of this, the city will have to annex land bordering the city."

"Because we are not building enough ones in the city, we are losing a great amount of assessment revenue," he said.

Mr. Loewen claims the city is losing a large portion of the assessment on the 1,500 homes constructed in the Quinte region this year.

"It comes to a lot of money when these homes are selling at an average of $20,000."

This total number of homes built reflects a record year for Quinte home construction, which in the past has averaged, approximately 800 annually.

Already unhappy with the city construction picture, Mr. Loewen and homebuilder president Mike DeMark feel the problem is going to get worse.

"Unless they increase the serviced land in this city, less and less homes will be built," said Mr. Loewen.

Mr. Loewen sees the official city plan standing in the way of stimulated housing growth for Belleville.

"It is coming too slow and is-say overdue," he said about the plan. "I don't think what they have now will be any good for us."

While Belleville's housing construction picture seems to be losing momentum, Trenton is on the upswing.

That municipality had 218 homes at least started this year, more than a 100-home increase over the previous year.

Because of the availability of land in Sidney Township and the shortage in the city, Mr. Loewen believes population will be spread over an increasingly large area, making water and sewer servicing a costly proposition.

"If we don't get serviced land in the city or annex bordering land, population distribution will spread like wildfire, irritating the water and sewer servicing question."

Seek To Keep Outlet Open

TWEED (Special) — Kaladar township council will petition the Ontario Liquor Control Board to give consideration to keeping the liquor store at Northbrook open six days a week.

From Governor - General and en at its December meeting of land in which year - end accounts were ordered paid.

Approval was given for an amount of $15,000 to be set aside for a working fund reserve and that the balance of the 1971 surplus be a reserve for municipal buildings and equipment.

Mary Ann Tryon was appointed as deputy reeve for the three-township municipality for the years 1973-74.

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Santa Arrives In Marmora

MARMORA (Special) — A snow storm and freezing temperatures failed to keep jolly old Santa from paying a visit to Marmora.

Santa arrived on the back of a fire truck so his reindeer could rest up for the big day ahead.

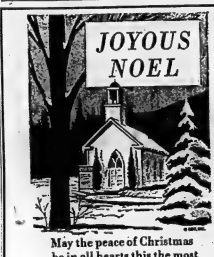
Sponsored by the Marmora merchants, Union Locals 4854 (Marmoraton Mining) and 6181 (Armstrong Bros.), the Fire Dept., Canadian Legion and other interested citizens, Santa was accompanied on his visit by music, floats and clowns.

A large crowd of children and adults was on hand at 1:30 for the parade as it made its way through town led by Roy Frost dressed in a colorful jacket and hat.

Although the parade was not large, it was evident that a good deal of work had gone into the assembling of the different entries, especially the ones displaying a creche. Choirs from St. Andrew's Church, Sacred Heart School and the Earl Prentice School sang carols and clowns of all sizes and shapes wandered in through the crowd to distribute balloons to small spectators.

And last, but not least, Santa arrived riding on a bright red fire truck until he reached the centre of town. There he left his seat to greet the children and give each one a bag of candy.

Following the parade hot coffee was served at the Town Hall in the chilled participants.



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Official Scotches Malicious Rumor

More Departmental Bureaucrats Than Farmers!

By FARMER TISSINGTON
From The Intelligencer's Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — This is a great place for rumors, exaggerated stories and even downright lies. Like any big business, public or private, some people spend a percentage of what should be working hours dreaming up stories of scandals and spreading fascinating items of trivia. There was a case in point recently when the writer was given a hot tip. "There are more employees in the Canada Department of Agriculture than there are farmers in Canada" was the message.

It sounded like a great story — the sort of juicy morsel that would titillate readers, trigger indignant letters to the editor and, hopefully, cause a minor storm in the Commons.

At first glance it seemed it might just be true. As everyone knows, taxpayers are bowing under the growing weight of a federal bureaucracy that adds more public servants to the payroll every year. And most people have been aware that the number of farms, and farmers, has been on the decline. Marginal farmers are being forced out of business. Dairy farmers have been crying to their milk — some of it deliberately spilt. The government encourages the big farm concept by pointing out the economic advantages of combining several small farms into one more profitable operation.

But more Agriculture Department employees than farmers?

"Horse – manure!" was the succinct comment from a top who should know. Dr. G. M. Carman, the director of the department's information services. And he provided some figures to back his forthright reply.

The 1971 census shows there are 368,128 farmers in Canada. As of October, the employees of the department numbered 8,881 plus another 1,400 part-time and casual people, for a total of 10,281. Simple arithmetic shows this to be a ratio of fewer than one employee for every 35 farmers.

If provincial agricultural employees were added, the ratio would be less, but still far off the reported more than one for one.

One of the problems in defining who is a farmer. For census purposes, anyone working an acre or more of land and selling at least $50 a year to produce, is classified as a farmer. In fact, many of these people are only part-time farmers and derive the greater portion of their income from other employment.

The census also reveals that Canada's total farm population is not quite a million and a half. About 250,000 of the total farms are owner-operated and there are 335,000 of the 368,128 farmers reside on the farm they work.

On the departmental side the 8,881 full-time Agricultural Department employees are split into seven general branches. Not too surprisingly the largest is involved with agricultural research at the experimental stations and elsewhere. They number about 3,200. Other major divisions have to do with the health of animals, production and marketing and the Canada Grains' Commission.

Unlike some other federal departments, the bulk of the employee strength is not concentrated in the capital area. Only the 18,231 total, only about 2,600 are based here.

But the Ottawa-Hull metropolitan area is home to about one-quarter of the total number of employees in federal departments and Crown corporations and agencies. Two-thirds of all employees reside in the 19 major metro areas of Canada with the balance in non-metro areas or outside Canada.

While the Department of Agriculture is one of the largest and most important in the federal scheme of things, there are several other departments which are as large or larger.

The Post Office with its 46,600 employees, ranks first. Other big ones are National Defence with about 40,000, National Revenue with 21,000 and Transport with about 18,000.

From time to time the cabinet mounts an austerity drive, and freezes the size of department staffs. But these hiring freezes never seem to last long. The departments and agencies are usually able to convince Treasury Board they need an increase in their establishment when the spending estimates come up for their annual scrutiny.

With the government embarking on new and expanded programs and taking over more inspectors to check into fraudulent claims for unemployment insurance benefits, the number of federal public servants will continue to rise.

At the moment, the public service numbers around 272,000 not including Senators, MPs, members of the armed forces or judges. The monthly payroll exceeds $179 million, excluding overtime.

Any way you look at it, the federal government is big business. Even if there are not as many employees in the Canada Department of Agriculture as there are farmers.

Traffic and Noise

A reader has made an interesting comment on the vehicular and noise situation in Belleville, suggesting in effect that snowmobiles are small bananas nolsewise compared with other vehicles.

He says that his home on Herchimer Avenue — in summertime with the windows open — literally shakes with the passage outside of transports, motorcycles and dump trucks.

We can believe this readily and question why some speed limit is not enforced for vehicles on a busy residential route like that. Contrary to "Concerned Snowmobiler's belief, we are all too familiar with what Wordsworth, even in his day, termed the "din of towns and cities," and specifically with residing for a time on one of Belleville's busiest arteries.

We still maintain however that there is a case for keeping snowmobiles — which seem to be no quieter than they ever were — away from private residences and off both rural and urban roads.

The Massachusetts law which we quoted recognizes the rights of non-users, including the right to privacy and freedom from excessive noise, by ruling that the machines do not operate, without permission, within 300 feet of an occupied house. What the snowmobilers pay for these, insurance etc. does not afford them the right to run at random on roads and in and around residential areas in either town or country.

The appropriate by-law in Belleville permits snowmobiling in parks and on highways during designated hours. The operator of course must be insured, "and the owner of a motorized snow vehicle," the by-law continues, "shall not permit any person to drive the said vehicle unless the driver is so insured." Some of the operators we see around are of quite tender years. Are they insured?

Then again, on the issue of noise, the by-law says "no person shall operate or drive a motorized snow vehicle unless such motorized snow vehicle shall be equipped with a muffler in good working order and in constant operation to prevent excessive or unusual noise and excessive smoke, and no person shall use a muffler cut-out, by-pass or similar device."

It would be interesting to know just how many obey this aspect of the by-law.

School News

Hastings County Board of Education's four-page news tabloid — our first issue came out last month — gives an interesting new dimension to the educational scene in these parts. There is coverage of school events all the way from Belleville to the northern parts of the county. Dealing with the school scene and education generally, "Education Hastings," as it is called, affords staff and students alike broad insights into the county education system.

At the moment the publication has to do mainly with school events, but there is a "Viewpoint" corner. In this particular issue, trustee J. M. Hutchison makes the point that it is absolutely essential that neither the trustee nor the person in need of information forgets or deliberately short-circuits the regular progression of problem solving. "Equally it is important that if you have some dissatisfaction with the system, you inform your trustee. Where knowledge is withheld, action is absent. . ."

An accompanying article asks for readers' views on the publication. In this connection the cost of the publication to the taxpayer is a pertinent question. But it seems to us to be money well spent.

Editorial offices are listed as the board's headquarters at 208 Bridge Street East. Editor is L. F. Reid, a superintendent with the Hastings County board, and there is an editorial board of ten from the school system.

Tricky Driving

Before the winter weather set in we mentioned the deep ditches on either side of Bell Boulevard running from North Front Street to Sidney Street and warned of the potential for accidents there. A picture on our front page last week confirmed our fears; it showed a plow-equipped truck which slid off the road into a snowbank. In the absence of any guard-rails this is one route which demands particular caution.

Belleville, The UCS and The YMCA

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

In reading The Intelligencer with regard to the controversy between the YMCA and the United Community Fund, I could not help thinking that the people of the city of Belleville don't real realize the value of an institution such as the YMCA in its many years of service to this community.

I have been a member of the YMCA practically all my life and I can recall when I used to work after school to make enough money to pay my fees to the YMCA so that I could take part in their program on Saturday. Even though I walked four miles to the YMCA every Saturday afternoon, I enjoyed the programs and fellowship over these years.

The YMCA has produced a program that is for physical education and character building and these are the main programs of this institution, and this has been going on ever since the YMCA was instituted in Belleville. We all are aware that most people know that the Salvation Army has given relief and assistance to those in need in this area, and they have been praised for this by the people in every community where they serve, but there are many people who do not realize that the YMCA program is to teach young people in building their character and their physical bodies, so they will not have to be taken care of by an institution such as the Salvation Army.

Reading a recent article with regard to the problems of youth the provincial minister of health points out that the YMCA, along with the Church, is one of the few places where young people can stand and not be influenced by drugs. In fact, the YMCA is one of the few democratic Christian organizations outside the Church that is working in a community for the benefit of the people.

Belleville is spending in the neighborhood of $700,000 a year for parks and recreation which amounts to about $20 per person. Surely the people of Belleville cannot begrudge the United Services or the city itself, in giving $10 or $15 to the YMCA which uses this money for the benefit of the people. The community of St. Vital, a suburb of Winnipeg gave over $200,000 toward the building of a new YMCA in that city, and many cities across the land contribute extensively to these institutions.

Because I know the YMCA so well, being a past president of the Y and past vice-president of the National Council of the Y, I feel very much of the criticism of the YMCA is unjust, and if we want to continue to have democratic and Christian principles maintained in our society, institutions such as the YMCA must be supported by us all.

I personally feel that the people of our city should give their support to such a worthy organization, and especially those of us who can afford to support the Belleville Family YMCA and do so to the best of their ability.

D. G. WILLIAMS

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Editor,
The Intelligencer.

Just another viewpoint regarding the decision of the UCS to reject the YMCA.

In my opinion this is a decision that should have been made a long time ago. As to its (UCS) right to do so, it is obvious to everyone who contributes and canvasses for the UCS that the Y, in a lot of people's opinion, is a liability, and possibly the more money the UCS Annual Appeal has not been entirely successful.

I think it is generally accepted that literally hundreds of volunteers work for various groups in this city, and there are no expensive payrolls involved such as the Y has, which is fortunate enough to have its own building with the taxpayer footing the bill.

To my way of thinking it is also bad that charitable solicitation changed its name to the UCS and brought in a professional to lead it. To me it lost its identity. At least I thought it was the original intent.

Furthermore, I don't think the UCS should stop here with the Y. I can see some of other groups, such as the BMSA. This is not a charity that is a self-sufficient organization, but monies received from the UCS is just turned over to the City of Belleville to help defray the cost of operating the local Arena, and there is no way you can call that a charity.

This will hardly come to pass though, as the UCS knows that the BMSA appeals very strongly to the citizens of Belleville, which unfortunately is just the opposite of the Y.

I also think it would be a mistake for City Council to get involved, or in other words for them to pressure the UCS, which I am sure it will do.

If as the Y states that it has the support of the people of Belleville, why do they not opt out of the UCS, and make an individual appeal to the citizens?

CONTRIBUTOR AND CANVASSER.

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO
December 22, 1952

Staff members of J. B. Boyce and Sons were guests of the firm at a Christmas staff party.

About 40 employees of the Bell Telephone attended the annual Christmas party at the Golden Acre Inn.

A real Christmas atmosphere permeated the officers' mess of the 9th Anti Tank Regiment when Lt.-Col. C. C. McGregor, MC, commanding officer, and his officers, were hosts to their wives and families at the annual Christmas party. Old and new Santas found the singing of Christmas carols with Dean Phelan presiding at the Hammond organ.

30 YEARS AGO
December 22, 1942

Under the capable leadership of J. T. Walden the local branch of the CNR War Veterans' Association has sent approximately 600,000 cigarettes to soldiers overseas. Expenditure by the Association in connection with sending the cigarettes to the boys has amounted to nearly $2,000. The Association members have received many acknowledgements thanking them for the cigarettes, providing an incentive for the veterans to carry on with their cigarette fund.

Tribute to the efficiency of the Belleville Fire Department is shared as generally responsible for keeping local per capita fire loss to one of the lowest in the Dominion, was paid during Rivanis luncheon, when as a prelude to the showing of films pertaining to fire prevention, fire loss figures for the city were read by Lorne McDougall.

40 YEARS AGO
December 22, 1932

The members of the Ladies' Aid Society of Centre United Church elected the following officers for the ensuing year: president, Mrs. William Vitler; vice - president, Mrs. Joseph Markham; secretary, Marguerite Stapley; treasurer, Mrs. Richard Stapley; floral committee, Mrs. Percy Lucas and Mrs. Jean Sandford; social committee, Mrs. Charles Lucas, Mrs. J. Schamerhorn and Mrs. Hewitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Addy, Bonar are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fenn, Dundas St.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Nicolson celebrated the 50th anniversary of their wedding on Dec. 20th, at their home in the 4th concession of Sidney township.

50 YEARS AGO
December 22, 1922

Mayor Charles Hanna entertained members of the city council at the Quinte Cafe after the meeting of the committees.

This was nomination day for mayor and aldermen of the City of Belleville. As usual, numerous candidates were nominated for mayor, but only three will stand, namely Ald. George Gordon, ex-alderman George Bennett and W. C. Mikel.

Notice To Readers

The Intelligencer welcomes readers' views, points. Letters should be as brief as possible and preferably no more than 300 words. While for publication purposes a pseudonym may be used, letters must also bear the handwritten signature and address of the writer. Letters are subject to editing.

Unemployment Twist In Cartoon Angers Readers

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

On Dec. 19 The Intelligencer elected to depart from its usual good taste. The cartoon on the editorial page was a reprehensible lampooning of the unemployed.

In his treatment of the subject, the cartoonist chose to treat the symptom rather than the cause. Unemployment results from the failure of the free enterprise society, not from some imagined desire on the part of the victims to opt for a handout existence.

Typical of the kind, the artist portrays his unfortunate subjects as down at their rag-tag and bobtail individuals readymade for the epithetical adjectives frequently reserved to the hack politicians of the day, "bums, freeloaders" etc.

It is too bad that these who are the victims of the lack of foresight, and vision of our elected coterie of lawyers, doctors and businessmen should have to carry the burden of their total failure to come to grips with a problem our system has created.

Not long ago it was fashionable to attack the UIC for delayed benefits and so on. Now that the mileage has gone out of that issue, some of the unemployed themselves become the whipping boy.

Confronted by a problem that politicians and journalists alike have no solution to, it's much easier to attempt a solution by publicly suggesting Canada has some 500,000 ne'er-do-wells who have deliberately put themselves out of work in order to enjoy massive government handouts.

WILLIAM C. HOCKLEY

Syndicated Cartoonist

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

The vile taste of The Intelligencer's distasteful cartoon of Dec. 19 reflects your paper's editorial policy.

You search for the reason of excessive and intractable unemployment, and with every appeal logic you find it. The unemployed are the cause of the high rate of unemployment.

You sacrifice the victims of the stalling economy by defiling their reputation collectively and blaming them for their plight. You kick them when they're down.

From Progressive Conservatism your paper has graduated to Reactionary Orthodoxy.

BERT GERLING

Editor's Note: The question in question is by a syndicated cartoonist and with views expressed in several newspapers. Although we take responsibility for the views actually published, the content does not necessarily reflect The Intelligencer's policy.

Role of the OMB Reviewed

By DON O'HEARN
From The Intelligencer Queen's Park Bureau

One of the important pieces of business at this short session was the tabling of a report by the select committee on the Ontario Municipal Board.

With municipalities today spending such a large share of their budgets, they have a very much control over our quality of life the board has a very significant place in the control of our public affairs.

Following the preparation of this report, and depending largely on how much of it the government accepts, it may not be quite so significant in future.

The committee doesn't by any means recommend the killing of the board, as some people had thought it might, but it does shift some of the controls it now has directly to the government.

One of the most important of these changes would take away control of local capital financing.

At present, pretty well every capital expenditure a municipality makes, from the smallest sewer job, has to be approved by the OMB.

The committee felt, among other things, that this has meant undue delays and would move the capital control to the treasury. This probably makes sense—though the board's capital controls have not always been a waste. They have kept local governments spending position.

One of the reassuring points in the committee report is the stress that there should be more citizen participation in local affairs.

It pointed out that particularly in planning and zoning matters there had often not been sufficient knowledge of the problem by people affected.

A great deal of the time of the board was spent on these matters and in many ways adjudicating on them was beyond the board's competence.

Hopefully it would see much more citizen involvement in the early stages of planning and zoning and recourse to the board for appeals only.

The objective is a good one. The more citizen involvement we have the better our government is going to be.

But whether it is practical or not is another question. For experience seems to show that left on their own, neither politicians nor citizens usually have all that much love for involvement.

Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Dec. 22, 1972 —

President Thomas Jefferson got the U.S. Congress to pass the Embargo Act 165 years ago today—in 1807—by which, for a time, all foreign contact was forbidden. France and England were at war and between them were grabbing American seaborne commerce. Jefferson believed the warring powers would abandon their decrees blockading each other. He was wrong. The law was repealed and was forced to repeal the act four days before he retired from the presidency in 1809.

1962: 127 were drowned or burned when a Greek liner Lakonia burned near the Canary Islands.

1952: The government announced plans to establish a national library for Canada.

1935: Canada and the Irish Free State became Britain's foreign secretary.

1871: Belgium and Luxembourg formed an economic union.

1791: Marquis de la Fayette returned to France from Boston after U.S. War of Independence.

1778: Continental Congress appointed Haskel Hopkins first commander of U.S. Navy.

Guaranteed Wage Urged in Manitoba

WINNIPEG (CP) — A report on welfare policy in Manitoba says the government should institute a guaranteed annual income plan as a supplement to, not a replacement for, the existing welfare system.

The report, prepared by Prof. Clarence L. Barber of the University of Manitoba department of economics and commissioned by the provincial government, says such a plan should be introduced into the social allowance system because it could provide an incentive for welfare recipients to seek employment.

The report, which deals with all aspects of the government's social welfare system, was released today.

It says a guaranteed income plan would cost more than the existing welfare system, but it would break the poverty cycle among persons capable of working and remove many of them eventually from social assistance.

Prof. Barber said the government should guarantee a basic income, scaled to family type or size.

If the family unit's income fell below the guaranteed level, the government would provide a supplement. In addition, the recipient would be encouraged to work without having the full amount of his earnings deducted from the supplement received under the guaranteed plan.

The report says a major fault in the existing social allowances system is its failure to provide adequate incentives to seek and obtain employment. With minor qualifications, a family unit's social allowance now is reduced dollar for dollar when extra income is earned.

Prof. Barber gave several reasons why a guaranteed annual income plan cannot entirely replace the existing social assistance program:

—A guaranteed income would not be an adequate substitute for old-age pensions for beneficiaries whose incomes had been well above the poverty line;

—Private pension plans, the Canada Pension Plan and the Old Age Security Fund could not be adequately replaced, although a guaranteed income could be an alternative to the existing guaranteed income supplement;

—For some beneficiaries of social assistance, such as the aged or infirm in nursing homes, the cost of basic needs would exceed the income guarantee levels usually proposed.

York's President Facing Criticism

TORONTO (CP) — Many deans and members of faculty at York University have lost confidence in the school's president, David Slater, university sources indicate.

Most say the root of the crisis is a feeling by some deans that York's administration, designed for the small university York was in the early 1960s, is incapable of dealing with an operation as large as the present school.

Principal Albert Tucker of the affiliated Glendon College said in an interview this week that "the leadership just wasn't there" to cope with problems encountered by York.

The crisis became public recently with the resignations of York's academic vice-president, Walter Tarnopolsky, and the dean of administrative studies faculty, Barry Richman.

University sources indicates that the leadership crisis actually came to a head this fall during a scare over the university's budget.

The budget shortfall was first estimated at $4.1 million, the recalculated at $2.4 million. Economy moves and a small surplus from last year trimmed it finally to $765,000.

But Dr. Tucker said the when the original estimate was put forward there was "a kind of panic" among administrators and faculty members. Fears increased when some university officials suggested as many as 180 faculty members might have to be dismissed.

The budget problem, Dr. Tucker said, eventually led to tension between Dr. Slater and some deans, especially Harry Crowe of Atkinson College.

Dr. Tucker said Dr. Slater expressed fear that there was a lack of confidence in him as president and particularly wanted a vote of confidence from Dr. Crowe. Dr. Tucker said the York president gave Dr. Crowe five minutes at a committee meeting to pledge his loyalty, and Dr. Crowe declined.

BROUGHT RELIGION

Christianity was brought to Japan in 1549 by the Jesuit missionary St. Francis Xavier.

Non-ops Seek Mediator

MONTREAL (CP) — Negotiations for non-operating unions, Canadian National and CP Rail asked Labor Minister John Munro Thursday to appoint a mediator for their bargaining sessions for a new two-year contract.

The railways and the Associated Non-Operating Employees, representing 35,000 non-ops, met Wednesday and Thursday. The eight non-op unions met individually with the railways during the last two weeks.

A union spokesman said: "We asked for a mediator so as not to prolong our attempts at reaching a settlement." If a mediator was available, talks could resume in the second week of January.

The current contract expires Dec. 31.

Mineral Search

LIMA (AP) — Peru plans to explore 70 different areas where uranium deposits are believed to exist, the National Atomic Energy Control Board said.

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Women Hit World News In '72 Year-end Review

By CAROL KENNEDY
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Sport and politics are providing a worldwide showcase for women's abilities as the 1970s advance.

The Munich Olympics of 1972, though shadowed by the tragedy of the massacred Israeli hostages, produced three memorable gold medallists for the female ball of fame—Russian gymnast Olga Korbut, British all-round athlete Mary Peters and Australian tennis swimmer Shane Gould.

Petite, attractive Olga enchanted the Munich crowds with her superb gymnastic feats while the achievement of pentathlon winner Mary Peters was all the more impressive since the Belfast girl had done her training under nerve-wracking conditions in the bomb-torn Ulster capital. Not surprisingly, Mary was voted Britain's sportswoman of the year in several polls.

Election campaigns in both Canada and the United States brought women into the news spotlight both as politicians and campaigning wives.

Shirley Chisholm was the first black woman to run for U.S. president; energetic Eleanor McGovern gave much-needed warmth and vigor to husband George's ill-fated campaign, and first lady Pat Nixon showed up for the first time as a seasoned campaigner.

Prime Minister Trudeau's wife Margaret, however, chose to play a resitively low-key role in the Canadian election campaign, which brought journalist-broadcaster Jeanne Sauve into Trudeau's new cabinet as minister for science and technology.

In Britain, Baroness Tweedsmuir, 57-year-old Scottish daughter-in-law of the former Canadian governor-general, took on Africa and the Iceland fishing dispute as special responsibilities in her role as a junior minister at the foreign office. She is the first woman to hold such rank in the tradition-bound headquarters of British diplomacy.

Prime Minister Heath meanwhile countered criticisms that his government was failing to control rising prices by appointing housewife Peggy Fenner to a new junior ministerial post with responsibility for overseeing food prices.

More ob barriers fell in Britain during the year. Even the venerable London Stock Exchange will admit women to full membership from March 25.

Continental Europe maintained a slower rate of emancipation, though the first French woman ambassador, Marcelle Campana, took up her post in Panama. One of the first girl students admitted to the elite Ecole Polytechnique, she scored the school's best marks in 1972.

A bill for equal pay was approved by the French National Assembly but observers cast doubt on its effectiveness, noting that France has had only four women members of the government since 1946, and only one of cabinet rank.

In West Germany, which held elections in November, it was noted that the number of women members in the Bundestag—parliament—is declining, in contrast to Communist East Germany, where almost one-third of the deputies are women.

However, Chancellor Willy Brandt's Social Democrats, largest party in the new Bundestag, elected West Germany's first woman Speaker, Annemarie Renger, 53. Mrs. Renger's office gives her precedence over all other West German citizens except the federal president.

As 1972 approached, speculation was in the air again about the future of Israel Prime Minister Golda Meir, now 74, and whether a new leader would come to power in Jerusalem.

In the arts, Britain's veteran actress Dame Sybil Thorndike celebrated her 90th birthday and Greek-born Amalia Fleming, widow of the penicillin pioneer, published a book about her experiences in battling the Greek military government over political prisoners.

Shirley Temple Black, former child star turned politician, underwent surgery for breast cancer and announced it publicly to help reassure women about the operation.

Major Religion

Buddhism is the major religion in Japan with more than 63.3 million adherents.

Buddhism Religion

Buddhism was introduced to Japan from India, by way of China and then Korea.

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Duplicate Bridge Session

Tuesday, December 19, 1972 at 450 Four Seasons Hotel — 9½ tables — Mitchell Movement.

North-South	Pct.	Rating Points
Pearl Bally, Art Little	58.1	50
Don Carson, George Svendsen	57.6	25
Hazel and Ernie Pugh	57.0	17
Jack Down, Alex McKay	51.6	13
East-West		
Bill Miller, Paul Temple	59.9	50
Homer and Ethel Townsend	57.9	25
Myrtle Dickey, Nellie Schwab	54.4	17
Eric Beatton, Vera Levine	54.2	13

Regular sessions are held every Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. at the Four Seasons Hotel and every Thursday at 37 Northwood Cr. 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome. Next Thursday, Dec. 28 there will be no game at the Four Seasons due to the Boxing Day holiday. Regular sessions resume on Jan. 2. On January 9 the ACBL membership game will be held with liberal master point awards for 1 and all ACBL members. Keep the last weekend of January clear for the Belleville Sectional Tournament. It will open Friday the 26 with mixed pairs at 8.00 p.m. Saturday the 27 will be devoted to open pairs and wind up on Saturday the 28 will be the popular Swiss team event.

Cubs, Scouts 'Invested'

Around 75 interested parents attended the regular meeting of 8th Belleville Cubs and Scouts held at Albury.

Mr. Rodgers expressed appreciation for the interest shown.

There were 10 scouts and 23 cubs invested.

Women members of the auxiliary prepared a lunch and Christmas carols were enjoyed by all.

It was announced that the first Monday of the New Year, the cubs and scouts will hold a paper and bottle drive.

The group has seven cub leaders and two scout leaders.

Poem Features Pressure

A poetry reading focusing on the pressures that hinder people from enjoying themselves was a highlight of the Christmas meeting of the Wesleyan Methodist Women's Missionary Society in Belleville. Mrs. Lyla Voteary presented the reading.

President Nellie Greenwood welcomed the ladies and music was supplied by Mrs. Eldon Blakely at the organ.

A duet was rendered by Mrs. Ruth Irish and Mrs. Nora Elliott.

Trays of Christmas treats were made up for distribution to Senior Citizens and shut-ins.

Initiation Held

The December meeting of the Lambda Chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa was held at the home of Mrs. Pat Soutter with Fay Burnett, president, presiding.

New members, Henrietta Beattie, Margaret Badgley and Glenda Calnan were initiated into the chapter.

Hostesses for the evening were Pat Soutter, Orma Tipper, Barbara Croke, and Helena Calnan.

Seasonal Program Presented

The Frankford Full Gospel Tabernacle presented their Christmas program featuring seasonal songs, plays and musicals.

Paul Sparrell, chairman, opened the program followed by the saying of prayer by Rev. Walter HaFwell.

A large number of the classes participated including nursery and beginners classes, primary, junior and intermediate classes.

Also contributing were the teen and young people's classes.

Mrs. Ethel Fisher, Sunday School superintendent, added some closing remarks in addition to the distribution of gifts.

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Amaryllis Grown Indoors Need Good Drainage

Amaryllis, or Eastern Star, is one of the most brilliant spring-flowering bulbs. However, it doesn't have to be limited to growing outdoors. Many new amaryllis hybrids are suited for indoor gardening, says John Hughes; horticultural specialist, Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food. They may be white, rose, scarlet, crimson, or striped.

For the best results, buy large bulbs. Amaryllis take two to four years to flower from offsets, and longer from seed. If the plants are grown from seed, the flowers will not come true.

Pot the bulbs in 5" to 7" pots in a soil mixutre of equal parts of soil and peat moss. Good drainage is essential. The upper third of the bulbs should be left exposed above the soil. Water well after potting and then sparingly, until good root growth is obtained.

Amaryllis thrives in a location exposed to full sunlight with temperatures around 60 to 70 degrees. Feed the bulb frequently with a balanced fertilizer. When plant starts to flower, move the bulb to a partially shaded location with cooler temperatures. This helps bring out the brilliant colors and keep the flowers in good condition longer.

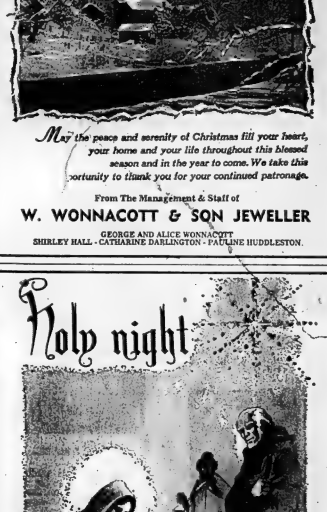
With proper attention, the amaryllis can be kept to flower again in your garden next spring.

Roman Pottery Near Essex

FOULNESS, England (CP) — Pottery finds near an industrial site in Essex have led experts to believe that the Romans introduced pottery to Britain more than 200 years earlier than had been estimated. The discovery revealed Roman pots dating back to the first century —previously it had been concluded that this style of pottery was first seen here in the third or fourth century. "After a more detailed study of the area we should be able to prove the point conclusively," one archeologist said.

Baby Exercise

The young baby gets his exercise by kicking, squirming, working his arms freely and crying.



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Mirror of Your Mind
by JOHN CONWELL

Do happy people live longer?

LET'S put it this way: Those who are happy have a spring in their step. They tingle (which could mean that the blood circulates better, increasing the steady rebuilding of cells and the carting away of "old" material). Happy people have a lighter outlook on life; they have less tension and stress; they need fewer psychological "booster shots." Anyway, what can they lose? Even if happy people don't live longer than grouches, they enjoy life more.

Is a beaver's memory too convenient?

NO; give the adolescent the benefit of the doubt when it looks as if he would forget his head if it weren't fastened to his neck by his long hair. So, what if, it seems, he very conveniently forgot to feed the dog? Perhaps the dog had snapped at the teener long ago and now—with so many more important matters on his mind, such as homework (hah!) and girls (you bet) he is apt to remember only the planned things.

Can love surprise a man?

YES; and a woman, too, although it is hard to find a woman who would admit love came to her as a complete surprise. A man, however, can be stunned at how love can come to him so unexpectedly. Yet, basically, the man who may have had some preconceived but false notion of love may be more surprised and vulnerable because the love that finally bowls him over is entirely different from what he ever thought love would be like.

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Successful Living
Motivation Key to Diet

By DOBIS CLARK

Motivation is a most important factor in weight reduction. All people should be asked, "Are you really serious about losing weight?" Most obese people are serious until mealtime, then they say, "I'll do it tomorrow."

As you grow older you require less food. So the real grandmother of 75 years of age — not you 40-year-old grandmothers — will eat and require 1-3 to ½ as much as your teen-ager.

Little increases in daily exercise and small cuts in total food input can bring down weight over a long term haul. The small piece of pie (200 calories daily not used up) puts on a pound in about two weeks, and 26 pounds per year.

This is really sinning on a very minor scale, but in about two years you become a big, all-around sinner up some 52 pounds. — Canadian Celiacio Counters.

* * *

Dear Doris: My daughter-in-law throws as much food in the garbage as would feed a family of four. When she shops her husband gives her a signed blank cheque and she fills in what she needs.

Now the storekeepers are asking me what to do. It seems she eyes large amounts but they don't think she would even show him a statement if they sent one. They know he is honest.

She is erratic and he lets her do like they did in her home when it comes to shopping. He does not want to quarrel with her. Should I tell him about these bills? — Me-In-Law.

Dear Me-In-Law: Keep out of it. This is his business, and here, and should never have been confided to you. This is one of the times when in-laws have to stay strictly "hands-off! Tell the storekeeper to discuss the whole thing with your son pronto!

If he doesn't know now, he will find out when they get in debt up to the neck and really go broke.

* * *

Dear Doris: I am one of nine basketball cheerleaders in senior high school. We need ideas for raising money for new uniforms.

Also, we need ideas for raising spirit at pep rallies. I'm sure other cheerleaders have ideas to contribute. — Cheerleader.

Dear Cheerleader: I'm sending you several money-raising ideas.

As for the pep rallies, now is the time for all good cheerleaders to come to the aid of the party. A good one can add tremendously to the complexion of the players and the fun of the evening. How about it, my cheerleader readers?

* * *

(Let a Canadian social worker in on your difficulty. Doris may be able to save the day for you! Write to her in care of this newspaper.)

Pears Helene Created For Versatile Desserts

With increasing emphasis on lighter yet festive desserts, the modern hostess relies on the versatility of canned pears as one way to give yuletide meals a decorative lift. The light, fresh-flavored pears, ice cream, and hot team-mates for any occasion.

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2 cans (14 oz. each) canned Bartlett pears
5 scoops vanilla ice cream
Hot fudge cream

Drain canned pears. Place two halves in each serving dish. Top with a scoop of ice cream and hot fudge cream.

HOT FUDGE CREAM

1 cup sugar
¼ cup light corn syrup
⅓ cup cocoa
⅛ tsp. salt
½ cup water
1 tsp. vanilla
3 tbsps. butter
½ cup heavy cream, whipped

Combine sugar, corn syrup, cocoa, salt and water. Bring to boil; reduce heat and simmer 10 to 12 minutes. Stir in butter and vanilla. Fold in whipped cream. Serve hot over pears and ice cream. Makes 2 cups.

Sent Off

REDDITCH, England (CP) — Women soccer stars are having a tough time these days, says one top scorer in Worcestershire. Jennie Crowe, 19, the demon centre forward for a local ladies eleven, quit the sport due to "blatant discrimination against women footballers by referees." Her decision to resign came after she was sent off twice in one week for using unladylike languages on the field.

Ann Landers
Don't Nourish Self-pity Time Fillers Suggested

Dear Ann Landers: This letter is for the woman who signed herself A Loser. She said, Old people can go to a home. Sick people can go to a hospital. Drug addicts can go to a treatment centre. But where do unwanted wives go? Well I can tell her.

After making sure your house is clean, the meals are prepared, the washing and ironing and mending is done, take a nice, long walk. Enjoy the beauties of nature. Get some exercise. Then go drink several glasses of water. You'll eat less and it will help to keep your weight down.

Go to the library and learn something. There are thousands of books there about subjects you've never heard of. And it's free. Go look around your neighborhood and see if there's a tired mother with a house full of kids who would just love an afternoon a week off. Go to church. God will listen to you anytime. Go to the nearest children's hospital and ask if they'd like someone to read to the children. Go to a veteran's hospital. There are lonesome men in there who need someone to write letters for them, or do errands.

There are so many places you can go—if you really want to. Or would you rather sit around feeling sorry for yourself?—I Works

Dear It: Thanks for some common-sense advice. The trouble is, too many people would rather sit around and feel sorry for themselves.

Dear Ann Landers: Our daughter who just turned 16 is four months pregnant. I noticed Nancy was getting heavy and asked her several times if she had anything to tell me. She said no, so I took her word for it.

The father of Nancy's child is a terrible kid who is only 17 and has been sneaking around with her although my husband has told him repeatedly to stay off our property.

The boy's parents are decent people but they never could manage this boy. He has two older brothers who are fine. No trouble. Nancy wants to get married and keep the baby. The boy says he will marry her if he has to but he has one more year of high school and would rather not. Also he says he has another girl he likes and she might be pregnant. He isn't sure.

My husband is fit to be tied. He says that as it is going to marry Nancy—no ifs, ands or buts. He wants to know if there is a law that can force this marriage if both parents are in favor of it.—Trouble

Dear T.: There is no such law, and even if there were, why in the world would your husband want his daughter to get stuck with a rat?

My advice is to contact a home-for unwed mothers. Your daughter does not sound as if she is ready for motherhood. The baby deserves a better break. These days adopted children are hard to come by and thousands of eager couples are waiting to give a child a loving home.

Dear Ann: I married a man who had a vasectomy before I met him. He had had a previous marriage and thought he would never want any more children. He said the doctor gave him complete assurance that the operation is reversible. Is it? I want a family.—L.A.

Dear L.A.: Some men think having a vasectomy means never having to say you're sorry. But your husband's case proves that it ain't necessarily so. The chances of reversing a vasectomy are good. Any man who considers this surgical procedure should view his sterility as permanent.

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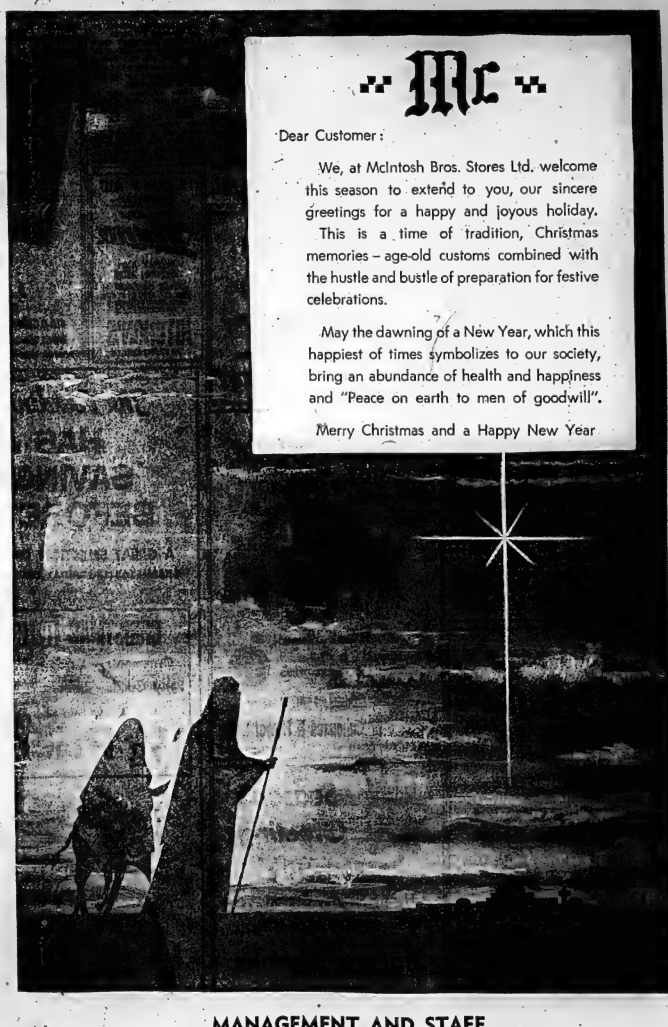
Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year



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'Deck the Halls' Artistically Yet with Economical Ease

Anything people throw out, believe it or not, can be used in your home this Christmas to make cheap, colorful and conversational decorations.

When you have to make do with what little you have, Christmas can still be an elaborate, inexpensive occasion.

Lindsey Jackson, Belleville artist, has a bagful of suggestions for any person who can't afford expensive Christmas decorations. The cost of tinsel is too expensive, Lindsey said. Not mentioning the tree, and lights.

This artist suggests garbage as her prime source of Christmas decorations. Her ideas are found in women's magazines which spur other decorating suggestions. Lindsey's suggestions for tree decorations include: egg cartons, pipe cleaners, chicken bones, lace, machinery, metals, copper wire, popcorn, cookies, nuts, wool, beads and even eggs.

Why can't Easter eggs be Christmas eggs?

Lindsey's philosophy about Christmas decorating is very basic and economical. "I believe holidays are dying out because of the worry everyone has about having a good time . . . The basic, enjoyment at Christmas is found in the earthy people. They make do with what little they have.

Lindsey has no religion. To her, Christmastime does not have a religious theme. She places a dove at the top of her tree. In the past, she has used baby dolls.

Acrylics and water paints create colorful Christmas paper for wrap and cards.

Children have their decorating ideas also. Brown paper bags cut out with a child's drawing provided a delightful surprise for any parent or grandparent.

These paper bags may be used as wall paintings afterwards.

Lindsey also suggested that any paper including newsprint, can be used for wrap.

Buffalo pins, bought in an art store are used with acrylics or water paint for designing your cards or gift wrap.

Stamps made from corks, potatoes, Brocleum cuts or wood dipped in ink brightens any plain wrapping paper.

Paper or cloth bows made from the standard bow design add variety and economy to your Christmas wrap also.

Haskies, scraps of cloth, garbage bags, shelving paper, wall paper or foil designed with your own artistic hand make ideal wrappers.

"Don't throw out your Christmas pudding wrap," suggests Lindsey, "use it for a colorful gift wrap or a tree decoration."

Christmas decorations are another expensive part of Christmas. This artist does not use lights on her tree.

"If one doesn't have the money, he can do without," said Lindsey. "Clothes hangers, bent in fitting shapes covered with colored tissue paper and placed under the overhead light casts a warm and cheerful glow on any Christmas tree."

Phone Call From England

A phone call from an aunt and uncle in Bournemouth, England, made the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Carman Grills a memorable one, December 8.

An room house was held on Dec. 16, with approximately 200 guests attending at Westminster United Church Auditorium.

Best wishes were received Mrs. Michener, Prime Minister Trudeau, Robert Stanfield, Premier William Davis, George Hees, Richard Potter and friends and relatives.

The original account of the wedding published in The Intelligencer in 1923 was read by Fred Ash, brother-in-law of Mr. Grills.

The couple has resided on a mixed fruit and dairy farm in Sidney township. They have two sons, Gordon Grills, Scarborough, and Gerald, Belleville and five grandchildren.

Turn To Sugar

Potatoes stored below 39 degrees gradually become sweet as the starch is converted to sugar.

Slides Highlight Meeting

Slides of the British Isles, shown by Mrs. George Flower and Mrs. Albert Walbridge, highlighted the December WF meeting of the Prince Edward Belleville Ladies Club.

The meeting, catered by the Victoria Park workers, was attended by approximately 120 people. Mrs. F. Henderson presided, opened the meeting.

Carols were sung with Mrs. W. Weese at the piano.

The winner of the draw was Mrs. G. White.

Mrs. F. Bedell and Mrs. F. Henderson expressed their thanks to all involved.

Keep Beets

Beets can be kept for two to three months at temperatures of 32 degrees fahrenheit and relative humidities of 90 to 95 per cent.

Paw-sing to Ponder

Lindsey Hallam of Belleville and her manx cat, Horatio, prove that home-made decorations for a Christmas tree can be pleasing to the eye and economically practical.

Christmas Meet a Success For Women's Auxiliary

The Women's Hospital Auxiliary held a Christmas Dessert Luncheon December 19 at Education Hall.

The social committee under the chairmanship of Mrs. G. G. Field had made the tables very festive using as centre decorations samples of the tray favors made by the CGIT of many churches in the city. Mrs. Ben Burley, past president presided over the election of officers for 1973.

Those elected were president Mrs. C. D. Ashley; 1st vice - president Mrs. S. B. Bochnek; 2nd vice-president, Mrs. G. A. Wilson; 3rd vice-president, Mrs. C. A. Campbell; recording secretary Mrs. F. M. Till; corresponding secretary Mrs. J. R. Sisson; treasurer Mrs. T. R. Golden.

After the luncheon, Mrs. J. E. Nelles, president, called the meeting to order. Mrs. H. W. Adams, treasurer, reported a bank balance at the end of November of $1,281.26.

Mrs. S. B. Bochnek, coffee and gift shops, presented the auxiliary with cheques of $300 from the coffee shop and $360 from the gift shop. She stated that these shops would be closed on December 24, 25 and 26 and again on December 31, Jan 1 and 2.

Mrs. J. R. Sisson, chairman of the handicraft section of the gift shops, reported that the handicraft committee has been very busy doing 15 per cent of the business in the shop. The sweet trees have been a particularly popular item. The knitted items are also very popular and she expressed an especial thanks to the women from Madoc who have been contributing beautiful knitted articles.

Mrs. A. B. Duffy stated that the auxiliary membership was growing rapidly. They now have 350 members of which 105 are new members.

Mrs. George Wilson, chairman of Volunteer Hospital Services told of Santa's visit Monday to the hospital. The 70 little patients in pediatrics had a Christmas party with a puppet show and then a visit from Santa and his elves. She was assisted in the arrangements by the junior volunteers.

The older patients were not forgotten. Santa went on to third level and then to the Rehabilitation, 4th level.

Mrs. F. H. Bowler co-chairman of the Opportunity Shop, then presented a cheque for $1,200 for the past month. This shop will be closed from December 20 to January 4.

Mrs. Allan Twigg and her committee are set for Christmas day when they will look after the tray favors made by the CGIT and will see that every patient gets a gift from the auxiliary.

The hospital auxiliary annual meeting will be held at 1.30 Tuesday, January 16. The Hon. Dr. Richard Potter, minister of health, province of Ontario, will be guest speaker.

Season's Greetings To All!

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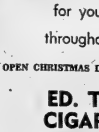

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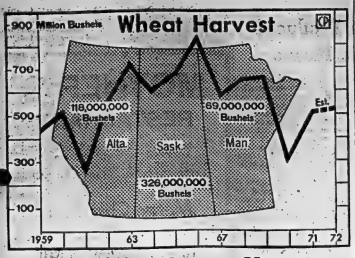


Wheat Harvest Up

The 1972 prairie wheat harvest was estimated at 533.3 million bushels, up slightly from 529.6 million bushels in 1971. Industry spokesmen fear that prairie producers, in response to higher wheat prices, may go overboard next spring in wheat planting. (CP Newsmap)

Australia and New Zealand Recognize Republic of China

From REUTER-AP

Australia and New Zealand announced today they have recognized the People's Republic of China.

Statements by the respective Commonwealth governments issued in Canberra and Wellington said each government recognizes Peking "as the sole legal government of China."

Both Australia and New Zealand have new Labor governments.

In Wellington, Prime Minister Norman Kirk of New Zealand said diplomatic relations with China were established forthwith and that relations with Taiwan (Nationalist China) had been terminated. The diplomats from Taiwan would leave New Zealand by the end of January.

In Canberra, Prime Minister Gough Whitlam said Australia would withdraw its diplomats from Taiwan before Jan. 26.

The change of policy follows the election victories by the Labor parties in Australia and New Zealand within the last month.

In Wellington, Taiwan announced it had lodged a strong protest over the move by the New Zealand government, which it said had seriously damaged the traditional relations between them.

As well as recognizing China, Australia has agreed also to establish diplomatic relations with East Germany, and now has relations with all Communist states apart from Albania, North Korea and North Vietnam.

Diplomatic sources in Canberra said that the decision to recognize China meant that from today the assets held by Taiwan's government in Australia had passed to the Peking government.

But it was understood these assets are small.

In a statement, Kirk said non-official contacts will be maintained with Taiwan for trade to continue. An exchange of ambassadors with China will take place at an early date, he said.

Kirk said that New Zealand will henceforth follow a more independent foreign policy.

In Canberra, Whitlam has sent a "strongly-worded" protest note to President Nixon over the renewed bombing of North Vietnam, government sources said today.

Ten-Second Test Stops Drunk Driver Starting Car

WARREN, Mich. (AP) — A 10-second test to prevent an alcohol-or drug-impaired driver from starting his car is being experimentally evaluated by the General Motors Corp.

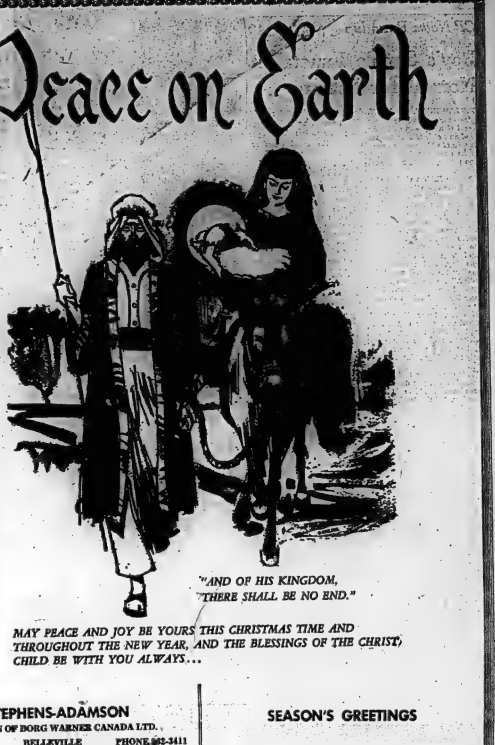
The engineering staff at the GM Technical Centre in this Detroit suburb is testing a steering wheel which controls a needle on a "dial in the instrument panel. When the ignition is turned on, the needle starts to fluctuate. The objective is to steer well enough to keep the needle in a shaded area, allowing the driver to start the engine.

If the driver's reactions are impaired, the needle swings back and fourth outside the designated area, a red "reset" button lights and the starter is immobilized.

The driver has two more chances to pass the test. He pushes the "reset button" and the needle again begins swinging.

Whenever a driver is able to keep the needle in the centre shaded area the "pass" button lights and the car can be started.

GM officials say early experimenta indicate a 50 per cent intoxicated failure rate among persons with a blood alcohol concentration of 0.1 per cent or more, the limit of Michigan's implied consent law. No failures have occurred among sober persons currently tested, officials said.



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CP News Roundup

Boy's Simple Funeral Normal for Eskimo

YELLOWKNIFE, N.W.T. (CP) — Criticism of the simple funeral of a boy who saved the life of an Arctic pilot is another example of white society imposing its cultural values on Eskimo people, says a 26-year-old Eskimo.

The two Eskimo victims of a Nov. 8 air crash in the Northwest Territories were buried in Edmonton this week. Two persons, both representatives of the territorial government, attended the ceremony.

Ald. Dave Ward of Edmonton, who is establishing a scholarship fund in memory of the Eskimo boy, said secrecy surrounding the funeral was "disgusting." He felt more people should have been allowed to honor the boys' efforts to save the pilot's life.

However, Peter Erneck of Yellowknife, editor of the bilingual Eskimo newspaper Tukidlivhut, said the simple funeral proceedings were perfectly normal by Eskimo standards.

"It is our custom that once a person is dead, you don't want to see him again," he said in an interview. "If the families had wanted to see the bodies, they certainly would have asked."

"When my father died in Churchill last year, I contacted my sister at Repulse to ask if she wanted him to be buried in his home community. She wanted to remember him the way she last saw him, not the way he was when he was dead. So my father is buried in Churchill."

The N.W.T. government, which paid funeral expenses for the two Eskimo crash victims, asked relatives in Spence Bay whether they wanted the bodies there. The relatives said no.

Mr. Erneck said a grave does not have the same value in Eskimo communities as in white communities.

"Eskimo people very seldom go to visit the grave of a dead person."

Buy Land

TORONTO (CP) — Claude Bennett, Ontario minister responsible for planning a new community northeast of Toronto, said Thursday that expropriation proceedings will begin for the required land by Feb. 9.

Mr. Bennett, minister without portfolio, said persons will have 30 days to file notice of their objections after the province has applied to the Ontario Municipal Board for approval to expropriate the land.

The community, known as Cedarwood, is designed for about 200,000 people. The government has purchased less than 35 per cent of the 35,253 acres required.

List Stolen

BRANTFORD, Ont. (CP) — Records containing names of needy families who qualify for Christmas gift donations, have been stolen from the office of a local charitable organization.

Harold Knight, executive director of the Community Welfare Council of Brantford and Brant County, said the records were the only items stolen by thieves who broke into the Christmas exchange headquarters Wednesday.

Firm Protests

OTTAWA (CP) — A Montreal-based drug company has sent a telegram to Health Minister Marc Lalonde protesting the "undue haste and implementation of unwarranted and harmful legislation" on amphetamines.

Regulations to control amphetamines go into effect Jan. 1 and Dr. A. B. Morrison of the health protection branch said Thursday he saw "no reason to change that expectation."

Service Back

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian transport commission ordered Thursday Bell Canada to restore cable television lines that the company tore down in southern Quebec Monday night.

A Quebec Superior Court judge had made a similar order Wednesday and service was restored Wednesday night.

Betting Illegal

WELLAND, Ont. (CP) — A firm operating five off-track betting shops in this district and 19 persons connected with it were convicted Thursday of engaging in illegal bookmaking.

Provincial Judge Marc Girard found Greenback Investments of Toronto and the individuals guilty on five counts each. He will impose sentences Jan. 23.

Oppose Freeze

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — The Canadian section of the United Automobile Workers will oppose any attempt to extend the United States government's wage freeze into Canada, the union's Canadian director said Wednesday.

Motorists' Friend

Nancy Smith, a part time office worker, demonstrates a device, called Gripper, to help cars stuck in snow extricate themselves. Gripper, invented by Mrs. Smith, is a 14-inch cast-metal plate that goes under the rear tires of a car stuck on snow or ice. (CP Photo)

Three Men Offer Eyes for $5,000

TORONTO (CP) — Three Toronto area men, searching for a way to make an otherwise bleak Christmas more cheerful, each have offered to sell one of their eyes for up to $5,000.

Anne Wolf, executive secretary, Ontario division of the Eye Bank of Canada, said Thursday each of the men has a family but no money, and is making the offer as a last resort.

Two of the men made the offer by telephone and the third by letter.

"It's really a terrible situation to be in and to make the offer, they must be at a pretty desperate stage in life," said Mrs. Wolf.

She said she urged two of the men who telephoned to seek welfare assistance, but "they simply get angry. They feel another solution to their problem has fallen through. No doubt they tried other places and failed too."

She did not identify the three.

Mrs. Wolf said she has received other letters which don't mention an eye sale, "but you realize what they are after."

She said the eye bank reaches a peak of legal donations between Dec. 12 and Jan. 5 because "people are more emotional at this time of year and a little more aware of the needs of their fellow man."

Hormone Is Produced By Synthetic Means

WASHINGTON (AP) — Identification and synthetic reproduction of the biologically active portion of human parathyroid hormone, the regulator of calcium in the bloodstream, has been achieved by American and Swiss scientists.

The U.S. government's National Heart and Lung Institute (NHLI) said Thursday the achievement opens the way to determining whether the man-made product could be used to treat or improve understanding of certain neuromuscular, bone and kidney diseases associated with parathyroid abnormalities.

The institute said the development resulted from collaborative research efforts by scientists of NHLI, the Mayo Clinic at Rochester, Minn. and laboratories of Ciba-Geigy, Ltd. in Basel, Switzerland.

Explaining that the secret of the chemical structure of the active principle of the hormone was obtained from an analysis of the natural hormone, the NHLI said:

"Parathyroid hormone is normally present in such small amounts that hormone-secreting tumors obtained at surgery were used as the source of hormone for these studies.

"Yet, as uncommon are these tumors, that two years time and the co-operation of more than 150 institutions and individual physicians and surgeons in 11 countries were required to obtain the hundreds of frozen tumors needed for an adequate yield of hormone. These glands were collected worldwide by Dr. Claude Arnaud and colleagues at the Mayo Clinic."

Four Bombs In Mail At Toronto

TORONTO (CP) — In the midst of an avalanche of Christmas mail, post office security alert has been intensified here to guard against letter bombs entering the city.

A mail bomb campaign by Palestine guerrillas directed against prominent Jews has spread to Toronto, as post offices outside Canada have intercepted four letter bombs with Toronto addresses. Two of the bombs were bound for non-Jews.

To date, eight mail bombs have entered Canada—six to the Israeli embassy in Ottawa and two to Montreal Jews — but recipients had been warned and none of the letters exploded.

Convicted

TORONTO (CP) — Joseph Anthony Crouchman, 35, a one-time candidate for Sarnia aldermen, was found guilty Thursday of stealing $12,200 from an English medical secretary.

Margaret Chatburn, 31, flew to Canada from England to give evidence at the trial. She said she met Crouchman aboard ship when immigrating to Canada in 1968.

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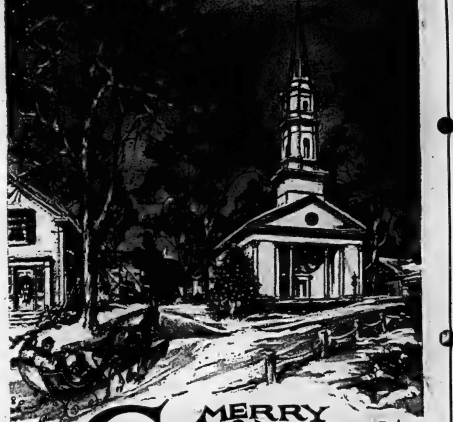

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PEEWEE MAJOR — SATURDAY — Bellhe vs Kingston Young Rebels at Cook Arena, 2 p.m.
BOWLING MAJOR — SATURDAY — Towers Food City vs Prescott, 6.00 p.m. at Memorial Arena.
BOWLING MINOR — SATURDAY — Belleville Bowlerettes vs Quinte Mall, 8.30 p.m.; Belleville Bowlerettes vs Trenton, 1.30 p.m.; Belleville Bowlerettes vs Napanee, 6.30 p.m., at Dan Kirk Rink.
HOCKEY MAJOR AND MINOR — SATURDAY — Benjamin's Sweet vs A & D Sea, 7.00 p.m.; Loose Cuts vs Tony Cosens, 8.00 p.m.; Belleville Bowlerettes vs Quinte Mall, 8.30 p.m.; Pizzaburger and Heating, 10.15 a.m.; Minor Bowling vs Tyke Hockey, 10.15 a.m.; Minor Bowling vs Peewee Hockey, 11.15 a.m.; Cook, 12.15 p.m.; The Crime vs Dominion Stores, 6.00 p.m.; Bantam Rink vs Lion's, 8.30 p.m.; Hawkins Electric vs Bell Rink, 9.30 p.m., at Dan Kirk Rink.
PEEWEE MINOR AND MAJOR — SATURDAY — Belleville Flora vs Bellevilla, 9.00 a.m.; Belleville Flora vs Ice Rink, 10.00 a.m.; Belleville Tydeck vs The Brewers, 8.00 a.m.; Circle TV vs Kinsmen, 10.15 a.m.; Canadian Legion vs Bell Rink, 11.15 a.m.; Belleville Association, 12.15 p.m.; Royal Motors vs Lions Vendors, 1.30 p.m.; The Construction Ind Service, 2.30 p.m.; Belleville Bowlerettes vs Trenton, 1.30 p.m.; Belleville Bowlerettes vs Napanee, 6.30 p.m., at Dan Kirk Rink.
BANTAM — SATURDAY — Belleville Dairy Queens, 6.15 p.m. at Memorial Arena.

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Canadian Armed Forces Cut To Lowest Level in Years

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's armed forces have been reduced to about 83,000 men and women, the lowest level in many years.

Through attrition and reduced recruiting, the integrated forces have been brought down from more than 80,000 at the beginning of the year and 90,000 at the beginning of 1971.

The 85,000 is the ceiling set in the defence department white paper three years ago that also wrote defence department spending to about $1.8 billion a year until the end of the current fiscal year in March.

The white paper set this year as the target for the 83,000 figure and a defence official said Thursday that figure has been reached.

The figure compares with the peak of 787,000 in uniform during the Second World War and the 35,000 the three forces felt to in the immediate post-war years.

Korean War and NATO commitments drove the force up to 120,000 in 1959 and 1960 and to a peacetime high of 126,000 in 1965.

Since that time the size has been gradually declining, helped in part by integration of the three services.

The breakdown of the present force is about this: Mobile Command 30,000; Maritime Command 16,500; Air Defence Command 9,000; Transport Command 7,000; Training Command 12,000; various forms of communication 3,500 and NATO forces 5,000.

The figures do not take in to account staff at national defence headquarters, those on detached duty around the world and others in such places as Cyprus.

But while reducing numbers, the forces recruited more French-speaking Canadians.

The defence department is seeking to increase the percentage of Francophones to about 28 per cent, the same proportion as in the general population.

The proportion is now about 17 per cent of the 83,000 men and women, compared with about 16 per cent at the beginning of the year.

Defence officials say there is little trouble in recruiting for such traditional French regiments as the Royal 22nd Regiment, known as the Van Doos. Potential Francophone recruits are also told about French-speaking units, including a destroyer.

Windsor Busmen Strike

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — An estimated 12,000 Windsor residents who ride the bus to work daily in this city of 200,000 had to find another way to get to their jobs today when 184 members of the transit union went on strike.

The city's buses stopped rolling at the end of Thursday's runs as the members of Division 616 of the Amalgamated Transit Union walked out.

The union set up picket lines outside the Sandwich, Windsor and Amherstburg Railway's garage at 2 a.m. today and announced plans to picket city hall.

Union officials have said that a big stumbling block in contract talks has been a refusal by the city administrator to become involved.

The company is governed by a city-appointed board of directors, but administered by Lincoln Trent Management Ltd. Lincoln Trent has been negotiating for the city.

First Task for Haidasz Is to Explain His Task

OTTAWA (CP) — The first thing Dr. Stanley Haidasz must do with his new cabinet responsibility — multiculturalism — is explain it.

It is a task complicated by the vagueness of his position relative to the citizenship branch of the department of the secretary of state.

Citizenship, directed by Bernard Ostry, assistant undersecretary of state, has been responsible for multiculturalism since it became official policy under Prime Minister Trudeau in 1971.

It was not until after the Oct. 30 election that Dr. Haidasz became the first minister of state for multiculturalism.

Now assembling a staff of 11 to assist him, he tried Wednesday in an interview to explain how he fits into the existing pattern.

"I report to . . . rather I deal with the undersecretary of state (Jules Leger) and him (Mr. Ostry). Or rather they report to me. I mean they report to me and I deal through them with my officials here in Ottawa and in the region."

Dr. Haidasz's personal staff is separate from the multiculturalism staff within the branch.

Asked how much the election result influenced creation of his office, Dr. Haidasz said:

"Mr. Trudeau is the best man to answer that question.

"I had been making representations before about how there should be a cabinet minister or someone responsible for liaison with ethnic groups."

Multiculturalism has been defined by the prime minister as a policy which by fostering confidence in one's own ethnic identity might assure the cultural freedom necessary to "help break down discriminatory attitudes and cultural jealousies."

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Recount Request Official

A judicial recount will be held on the aldermanic results of the Dec. 4 Belleville municipal election.

Civic activist Clarence Young filed a recount request Dec. 20 at the county clerk's office. He had until Dec. 21 to make the request.

Mr. Young questioned the standing of the 19 aldermen elected in view of the changes in the ranking order after a revised count announced Dec. 7.

Of particular concern to Mr. Young was the difference in the standings of the leading candidates, Stu Meeks, first alderman to have topped the polls, later dropped to third place by 1,500 votes. Ald. Arnold Orr dropped from second place to sixth by 800 votes. Mr. Young also noted the lateness in obtaining returns election night, with the two advance polls among the last to report in and two polls unreported until recently.

Mr. Young raised by private subscription the $100 required as security for the cost of the recount. The money must be deposited with the affidavit requesting the recount.

Because no county judge has been appointed to succeed retired Judge J. C. Anderson, it is expected Judge Gerald Smith of Napanee will make the recount.

The Spirit of Christmas

Velma Cook (left) Aida Whaites prepare hampers and gifts in gesture which captures sincere spirit of Christmas. Mother of six children — ranging from 19 to nine years — died last month leaving family without parents. Her fellow workers at Belleville General Hospital's dietary department purchased groceries, and presents for the young people who are now looking after each other.

'Let's Settle Things'

Quinte Planning Board Members Ask Meeting with Consultants

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

Communication and co-operation problems came to a head between the Quinte Planning Board and consulting firm Totten, Sims and Hubicki, Thursday night.

Deputy Planning Director Frank Stokmanis, at a meeting of the special committee handling Belleville's official plan, called "a top level conference between the principals of both groups to iron out everything once and for all."

Schedule breakdowns, unanswered correspondence and confusion led to flareups at recent planning board meetings.

Alderman Arnold Orr said before the meeting the problems between the two groups would have to be resolved soon if both bodies are expected to achieve the most desirable results for the city.

In his initial address, the city's deputy planning director urged the meeting be held with the utmost sweet in the opening days of the new year to resolve any problems concerning the co-operation between the planning board's staff and the consulting firm.

Ald. Orr, said he hoped "he was not treading on anyone's toes, but we are not going to pass any plan for the city before it comes under close scrutiny by our staff, necessitating the need for close contact.

"I hope we can get co-operation back on the tracks."

Mr. Stokmans commented, "we seem to be growing apart. We ask questions and get no answers."

He said the director of planning for the consulting firm will be asked to meet with Quinte Planning Board chairman Jack Bush, Belleville city manager, director and deputy planning director to discuss proposals.

Asked what alternatives were available if talks did not go well, Mr. Stokmans said "we won't fire them, we've already spent $13,000. I'm sure we'll get the co-operation we want."

A spokesman for the consulting firm, representing them in the Belleville project was quoted to have said, "leave us alone and we'll get the job done.

"This isn't what we want," said Ald. Orr. "We want a mutual co-operation as was outlined at the beginning of the meetings with the firm."

Jean Wells, representing the firm at the meeting said, "the conference should be called to clear the air."

A criticism lodged against the firm was the disruption of the original schedule.

The schedule outlined certain phases as 1) initial study, 2) alternatives, 3) drafts of official plan.

Mr. Stokmans said the initial study was "incomplete," only one alternative was finished and the already-started official plan was based on these two incomplete works.

Mr. Stokmans hoped the "top level conference" would sort this out.

Alarm Box

Belleville firefighters responded to the following calls Thursday:

1.50 p.m. — Belleville Collegiate Institute, faulty alarm.

6.15 p.m. — Front street in front of Leslie's Shoe Store, gas spill from car.

10.25 p.m. — 28 Dunbar street, gas spill from car.

1.20 a.m. — Hotel Quinte, reset alarm.

2.52 a.m. — 47 Safe Blvd., reported gas peace heater.

School's Out

Students in public and separate schools in Hastings county will have a 10-day break during the Christmas holiday. Today is the last day for classes in 1972, and students will return to school Tuesday, Jan. 2 for the 53-day winter term that ends with the start of the nine-day mid-winter break March 17.

Altered Tickets Ruled Invalid

By BRIAN AMARON
Staff Reporter

Drivers awaiting trial on traffic offences other than speeding have again been granted a reprieve.

Provincial Court Judge J. L. Clendening dismissed 11 cases under the Highway Traffic Act Thursday for improperly issued tickets. The cases, all involving Ontario Provincial Police summons, were referred to him by justices of the peace.

Acting on instructions from Crown Attorney John Pringle, the OPP was drawing a line through all references to speeding, leaving only the words "did commit the offence of." The offence was then written on a line provided below.

Judge Clendenning, in a six-page ruling, declared such tickets null and void. He said the ticket, used by police forces across Ontario, is a statutory form that cannot be altered.

He then dismissed cases from Sidney, Thurlow and Tyendinaga Townships.

The decision should affect Belleville drivers as well, all of whom fall under Judge Clendenning's jurisdiction. City police were recently directed to adopt the cross-out procedure by the Crown Attorney's office, making many tickets invalid in the judge's eyes.

Constable William Ross, court officer for Belleville OPP detachment, said officers have been instructed to issue long summons when handing out tickets for offences other than speeding. Belleville police are following the same guideline.

The standard ticket can still be used for speeding offences.

Last August, Judge Clendenning ruled the ticket was duplicitous since persons being charged could not be certain whether the offence was speeding or something else.

Since, then, the decision has been upheld by the Ontario Court of Appeal and many police forces have gone back to issuing long summonses for offences other than speeding.

Some continued to use the brief form but crossed out the word speeding, a tactic that may be nullified by Judge Clendenning's ruling.

Forty Turkeys Is Just A Start

Jim Boughen is supervising Christmas dinner at Hastings this year.

Which means cooking maybe two score turkeys, gallons of soup, bushels of potatoes and a plentiful supply of plum pudding.

Not to mention cake, fruit and other trimmings — in kingsize quantities.

It is, in fact, the biggest Christmas dinner produced in the Quinte district.

Mr. Brougheh is director of dietary services at Belleville General Hospital and, with his staff, has the Christmas menu organized well in advance.

This year, he estimates, there will be about 300 for dinner at BGH — both patients and staff.

Providing the traditional turkey - with - trimmings fare for such a number means cooking about 40 birds.

But, since it's a hospital service, catering is flexible and can adjust to meet any increase in demand, points out Mr. Boughen. Plenty of extra stores are always in stock to meet any sudden increase.

This year, dinner again will be available to husbands or wives visiting spouses spending Christmas in hospital, says Mr. Boughen.

Such a kingsize catering service has the problem familiar to every housewife — food-price inflation, and it's just that more complicated.

Unlike the domestic shopper, the hospital can't increase its budget to meet the change when prices rise as they have in the cost for meat recently.

Belleville General is a public institution and budgets are set at the start of each year.

Hastings To Get Preview

Hastings municipal officials will be able to learn at first hand how the regional government setup for the area west of Toronto could effect this county.

Clarke T. Rollins, MPP for Hastings, said yesterday that because of the concern expressed locally following his Dec. 8 meeting in Oshawa, he would have officials from the ministry of treasury, economics and intergovernmental affairs come to Belleville to talk to county council and other interested parties.

Mr. Rollins said the date of the meeting had not been determined but it would be following the inaugural session of Hastings county council, possibly late in January.

At the Oshawa meeting, Provincial Treasurer Charles MacNaughton outlined the proposed boundaries for the new regional government area which would take in the territory from Metro's eastern boundary to just west of Colborne.

Under the proposal, five Northumberland townships — Cramahe, Percy, Brighton, Seymour and Murray, along with the urban municipalities, would be attached to Hastings county, resulting in an additional 12 or more members on Hastings county council.

Mr. MacNaughton said he would accept comments on the regional government proposal until the end of February.

Another Bet Shop Operator Guilty

Another off - track betting shop manager has been convicted of bookmaking.

John Ballance, now a Napanee service station employee, will be sentenced Jan. 25 after Provincial Court Judge J. L. Clendening receives a pre-sentence report. The judge found Ballance guilty of keeping a common betting house.

Four other charges, including recording, bets, engaging in bookmaking, engaging in the business or occupation of bett ng, and transmitting bet ting information, were withdrawn by Assistant Crown Attorney Glenn Deline.

Ballance, 22, was manager of an off - track shop at 192 Front St. from June 20 to August 26, 1971. He was charged on the latter date following a raid by members of the Ontario Provincial Police Anti-Gambling Branch.

Another Front St. shop manager, John Silacott, was fined $2,000 by Judge Clendenning Tuesday on four counts involving bookmaking.

Constable Russell Clare of the anti - gambling squad, an investigator in more than 50 off-track shutdowns, said he found nothing unusual about the shop. A thorough search of the premises failed to produce any off - mutuel tickets, proof that bets were being placed at licensed racetracks.

Asked to comment on the shop's finances, Constable Clarke replied that it was a "running very much in the hole."

Ballance later testified the shop was supposed to exist on income made through the sale of racing programs.

A Toronto lawyer known as Farl-Mutuel Messenger Service ownership was registered in the name of Jack Edward Garreau, 36, pleaded guilty to 18 counts of false pretences in Belleville and Kingston between Oct. 11 and Nov. 13. He was sentenced to three months on each conviction.

Using the name Jack Reid, Garreau passed 10 bad cheques in Front St. shops within the space of one week. Five of them were for ladies' coats valued at under $200 each.

He used a different alias on six occasions in Kingston the month before, obtaining, among other things, a television set. The cheques were inscribed in the name Irvin Tilley of Prince Albert, Sask.

Counsel Bruce Karton of Trenton told Judge J. L. Clendenning that Garreau has spent more than half of the past 20 years in custody. He urged that the man receive psychiatric treatment for a neurotic condition brought on by alcohol. The judge said it is a matter custodial officials should consider.

Garreau, who disappeared from Landry Crossing Correctional Institute Oct. 5 while out on a pass, faces another charge later in Kingston for escaping custody.

Ten other charges were dropped.

Biggest Dinner of All

Biggest Christmas dinner served in the city is at Belleville General Hospital where this year dietary services director Jim Boughen (right) estimates at least 300 patients and staff will receive festive fare. Chef Murney Cooney and dietitian Hilary Clarke examine roast beef which will help get the big dinner organized.

More Jail Tacked On

A Pembroke - area prison escapee, serving a five year term for fraud, was given an additional four and a half years in Provincial Court Thursday.

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Tree Troubles

Carrying an eight-foot spruce up a narrow stairway is difficult for anyone but this apartment dweller is having more than her share of problems. She's luckier than most late buyers, though. Area tree dealers report a short supply with many lots empty.

Picton Legionnaires Back Driver Education

BLOOMFIELD, (Staff) — Members of Picton branch 28, Royal Canadian Legion plan to support driver education at Prince Edward Collegiate Institute through the purchase of safety equipment for student use.

Legionnaires Harry' Sisty and Georee Wright, both constables with the Picton police department last night outlined their proposal to school trustees and sought endorsement for their plans.

Mr. Sisty said five items of safety equipment including tests for distance judgement, visual acuity, color vision, field of vision and a portable reaction timer have been suggested for student use. The total cost of this unit will be approximately $310 and legionaires are prepared to meet it if the board gives permission for installation of the equipment.

Chairman James Plomer said he was "delighted" to see legion members take an interest in this aspect of education and he termed it "a very public spirited gesture, indeed." Trustees approved installation of the safety equipment to be purchased by legion members.

Mr. Sisty said the unit could be used to teach from 18 to 20 students at once and observed PECI will have one of the first driver control centres in the province controlled by a school board committee and installed by the legion branch.

The equipment will be provided to the school with the understanding that the unit may be borrowed when convenient, by service clubs for demonstration purposes. Also, the Picton police department will incorporate it in a display at the Prince Edward County fair.

Constable Sisty described it as "a great thing for the community." Fellow police constable George Wright commented that safety is difficult to sell, although thousands are killed annually in car accidents. He said these accidents are collisions caused by human failure, irresponsible drivers and a lack of driver education. The legion branch is wholeheartedly in support of the purchase of the equipment, according to Mr. Wright.

All Take Part In Yule Service At Frankford

The annual Christmas service of the Frankford Free Methodist Sunday School was held recently with the participation of all classes.

Richard Twiddy, superintendent, welcomed everyone and expressed appreciation for the decorations provided by the teen class.

With a program consisting of congregational exercises, solos, carols, and musical arrangements, it was obvious that those who took part in the presentation had put forth a good effort.

A time of fellowship hosted by the church council and the distribution of Christmas treats by Ken Thompson concluded the evening.

New Trustee On the Job

PICTON (Staff) — Picton lawyer William Lane, who defeated school trustee Lloyd Seeley in recent municipal elections, attended his first meeting of the Prince Edward County board of education last night. Mr. Lane is the only new board member this year. He retired from the department to seek election as a trustee.

Best Lights Win Cash

TWEED (Staff) — Christmas lighting in this village was judged last night by A. H. Beech, superintendent of the community centre for the Ontario Hydro Regional Office in Belleville.

Grand prize winner was Clive Kingston, who received $25. Second prize winner was Sean Goulah, who received $20 and prize winner was Mrs. Bernadette Gabourie who received $15.

The four runners-up, who won $10 each were Andy Regan, Ken Marshall, Gil Cotton and Arnold Montgomery.

Eight residences won honorable mention. Their owners are Ralph Smith, Ken Little, Doug Spencer, Walter Bolster, Bob Armstrong, Terry LeSage, Bill Summers and Robert Wood.

Marmora Council Checks Projects

MARMORA (Special) — Marmora village council is looking for possible winter works projects in the event of the provincial-municipal work initiative program. Information on the federal make-work program for this winter has also been received and will be studied for possible participation.

Village council at its December meeting was told that both the old and new waste disposal sites continue to be a problem for the village municipality.

Of special concern is the number of fires at the new site necessitating several trips by the fire department. Under the terms of the agreement, covering which is proving very costly.

Clerk William Shannon was directed to write the waste management branch of the ministry of the environment to state council is doing everything possible to achieve its regulations regarding closing the old site and maintenance of the new dump.

Council also learned that the Marmora arena has been booked solid for the season and that the caretakers, Mr. Auger and Mr. Bedore were doing an excellent job.

Two fire exit signs were ordered for the arena. During discussion it was felt the fire chief's duties should include checking of all public buildings to see there were adequate fire exits and that the buildings were equipped with fire extinguishers.

Bruins Claw Red Wings 8-1

By LLOYD JOHNSTON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Just when Detroit Red Wings were showing signs of a resurgence they were confronted by Boston Bruins, the Stanley Cup

KEN HODGE

defending champions.

The Bruins, stalking the National Hockey League Eastern Division leaders, Montreal Canadiens, were in a mean mood. They clawed the Wings 8-1 Thursday night before a capacity crowd of 15,003.

"They've had the killer instinct for awhile now," said Boston coach Tom Johnson, savoring the victory that moved Bruins within a point of the Canadiens. "They used to be satisfied to get a couple of goals each and sit back—not anymore."

While the Bruins were demolishing the Wings, Atlanta Flames signed New York Rangers' Jean Ratelle. Philadelphia Flyers defeated Los Angeles Kings 6-3 and Vancouver Canucks tied New York Islanders 4-4.

Mike Walton and Ken Hodge led the Bruins with two goals each, while Mickey Redmond was the only Red Wing able to beat John Adams. Phil Esposito, the NHL's scoring leader, deposited his 31st of the season to stay five points ahead of challenger Jacques Lemaire of the Canadiens.

Johnson was also enthusiastic about Adams' work in goal. The victory for the rookie was his sixth against one defeat and a tie.

"I was exceptionally impressed by Adams," Johnson said. "He looks as though he's got confidence and he's getting better every game."

"I guess I have gained a lot of confidence since I began this season," Adams said. "I'm not as nervous as I was. But it's not my nature to get worked up."

The Flames scored three goals in the first period to take command against the Rangers. John Stewart paced the Atlanta attack with a pair of goals.

The Rangers were handicapped, however, through injuries. They played without left wingers Ted Irvine and Gene Carr. Both were hurt in Wednesday night's game in St. Louis.

Irvine will be out for a month with strained ligaments in his right knee and Carr will miss from four to six weeks with a broken collarbone.

The Rangers, meanwhile, have called up forwards Bill Heindl and Jerry Butler from Providence Reds of the American Hockey League as replacements.

The New York team lost two more players Thursday. Rod Gilbert suffered a bruised left knee and Vic Hadfield was cut under his left eyebrow. Both sat out the third period.

General manager-coach Emile Francos was non-committal when asked if he thought Gilbert and Hadfield would be available for Rangers next game Sunday.

"We'll count noses after Saturday and see what we've got," Francos said with a shrug.

The Flyers were grounded by a series of incidents that required them to make an all-day trip to Philadelphia from Chicago. But they still had enough aplomb to humble the Kings.

The game had to be delayed half an hour because of the late arrival of the Philadelphia team which had expected to take a charter flight from Chicago Wednesday. It was cancelled by an O'Hare Airport plane accident in which nine persons died.

Saints Find Way To Halt Jets' Hull

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Minnesota Fighting Saints of the World Hockey Association profess to have found a way to stop Bobby Hull—and the proof of the pudding is in the eating.

The Saints paralyzed brilliant goaltending and tight checking Thursday night to shut out Winnipeg Jets 3-0 and climb to within four points of the Western Division leaders.

Excellent work in goal by veteran Jack McCartan, a last-minute replacement for injured Mike Curran, who weathered a 32-shot attack, was a big plus for the winners, but coach Glen Sonmor paid tribute to his team's defensive tactics.

How do you stop Hull?

"It's easy," says Sonmor. "Don't give him a chance to wind up."

In other games, Cleveland Crusaders defeated New York Raiders 6-2, Los Angeles Sharks tied Ottawa Nationals 4-4 in overtime and Alberta Oilers edged New England Whalers 5-4.

A crowd of 6,022 turned out to see the game at St. Paul, marking Hull's first appearance of the season in Minnesota.

But Bobby was shadowed relentlessly.

"Whoever was out there just gave him special attention," said Sonmor. "We try to reach him at the same time as the puck and not give him a chance to wind up and fire."

Mel Pearson's two third-period goals provided all the offence the Saints needed.

The Saints said Curran will be lost to the team for a week to 10 days. He has a severe case of tendonitis in his right leg. Minnesota also lost the services of defenceman Mike McMahon for at least seven days. He suffered a broken blood vessel in his thigh at practice Thursday.

The Crusaders closed to within four points of the Whalers, leaders of the Eastern Division.

Gary Jarrett was the big gun for Cleveland, scoring two goals, including the winner in the second period. The Crusaders dislodged the Raiders from second place.

A power-play goal by Bill Hicke at 16:04 of the third period propelled the Oilers to victory at Edmonton. Alberta capitalized on a tripping penalty to Kevin Ahearn.

The Oilers trailed 1-0, 3-1 and 4-3 before they rallied.

The tying goal was scored by Jim Harrison, his second of the season and his 12th of the season. It was Harrison's first scoring achievement since returning to the lineup last Friday from a knee injury that sidelined him for three weeks.

Hockey Scoreboard

National League

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Montreal	20	5	8	132	77	48
Boston	22	8	3	153	108	47
Rangers	21	11	1	126	96	43
Buffalo	18	8	7	127	95	43
Detroit	14	15	3	100	122	31
Toronto	9	18	5	98	109	23
Vancouver	9	20	5	100	142	23
Islanders	3	25	4	64	156	10

West Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Chicago	20	10	2	102	83	42
Minnesota	18	12	3	137	94	39
Atlanta	15	16	5	94	107	35
Pittsburgh	15	14	3	101	105	33
Los Angeles	14	16	4	104	130	32
St. Louis	10	15	6	82	102	26
California	4	20	7	81	135	15

Results Thursday

Atlanta 3 Rangers 2
Vancouver 4 Islanders 4
Boston 8 Detroit 1
Philadelphia 6 Los Angeles 3
Game Tonight
Buffalo at California

American League

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Nova Scotia	16	7	8	139	90	40
Rochester	15	9	6	106	107	36
Boston	14	9	4	106	110	32
Providence	14	10	5	113	98	33
Springfield	8	15	5	104	122	21
New Haven	5	21	4	72	140	14

Western Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Cincinnati	24	8	2	148	97	50
Hershey	19	9	7	110	82	45
Virginia	14	11	6	113	106	34
Cleveland	10	14	7	119	115	27
Richmond	12	17	3	113	151	27
Baltimore	5	27	7	80	151	17

Result Thursday
Cincinnati 8 Nova Scotia 5
Game Tonight
Hershey at Baltimore
Springfield at Boston
New Haven at Richmond
Providence at Rochester

Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Toronto	22	2	5	181	91	52
Ottawa	19	4	6	157	100	44
Peterboro	19	9	3	143	101	43
London	13	11	5	138	126	31
St. Cath	12	13	6	164	154	30
Oshawa	10	16	4	130	144	24
Sudbury	9	14	5	116	142	23
Hamilton	8	16	4	123	159	20
Sault	6	22	4	120	194	16
Kitchener	5	19	3	122	181	15

Result Thursday
Peterborough 3 Sudbury 1
Games Tonight
Toronto at Kitchener
Oshawa at Ontario

Southern Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Guelph	22	7	5	182	124	49
Windsor	21	11	7	172	130	41
Niagara	17	13	6	167	168	40
Chatham	15	12	6	143	124	36
Welland	14	14	7	175	148	35
Detroit	11	18	3	129	182	25
St. Thomas	6	27	3	126	222	14

Results Thursday
Guelph 5 Niagara Falls 2
Detroit 4 St. Thomas 3
Chatham 3 Windsor 3
Games Tonight
Guelph at Welland
Windsor at Niagara Falls

World Association

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
New Eng.	21	13	1	133	122	43
Cleveland	19	14	1	130	95	39
New York	19	17	0	156	139	38
Quebec	17	14	1	116	114	35
Ottawa	14	16	2	112	137	30
Philis.	12	21	0	119	156	24

Western Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Winnipeg	23	6	2	142	119	48
Minnesota	20	13	2	115	106	40
Los Angeles	16	16	4	120	126	34
Alberta	15	18	2	108	126	32
Houston	14	16	2	107	115	30
Chicago	9	21	1	90	136	19

Results Thursday
Los Angeles 4 Ottawa 4
Cleveland 6 New York 2
Minnesota 3 Winnipeg 0
Alberta 5 New England 4
Games Tonight
Ottawa at New York
Winnipeg at Chicago

Central Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Pembroke	23	4	3	192	104	49
Ottawa	18	8	4	165	125	40
Brockvl	14	12	2	152	158	30
Smiths Fls	13	11	0	127	146	26
Nepean	12	17	1	117	142	25
Hull	3	25	2	101	173	8

Neither winner was seriously

Intelligencer Sports

Kings Smash Hull

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Barring an unexpected upheaval in the New Year, the Central Junior Hockey League appears to have settled down for a two-division race.

On top are Pembroke Lumber Kings and Ottawa Rangers while trailing in the distance are Brockville Braves, Smiths Falls Bears, Nepean Raiders and Hull Festivals.

After playing every team in the league just once, the Kings laid permanent claim to the top spot with Ottawa never far behind. Hull and Nepean battled against being the last-placed team through early going with Nepean coming out the winner and moving into the shifting battle of the middle three teams. The Festivals never got untracked and have won only three of their 30 games.

So it was Thursday with the Kings hammering the Festivals 6-2 and the Rangers dropping the Raiders 6-3.

Neither winner was seriously threatened in their victory with the Kings paced by Pat Hahn's three goals and the Rangers by two goals from Norm Mcleod.

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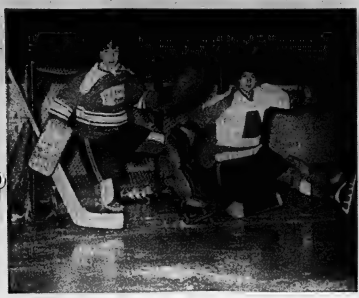

Belleville Defenders Practice

Dixie Lee Fried Chicken peewee minor goalie Bob Hedge (on left) and Kinsmen Club bantam major goalie Bruce Hamilton will be in the nets against American hockey teams in the Tam O'Shanter International Invitational Hockey Tournament. Peewee goalie Don Cook and bantam Mark Meens will share the goal tending duties against teams from Syracuse and Rhode Island in the December 27-30 meeting.

Moira Wrestlers Pinned

Moira Secondary came out on the bottom of the team point ledger in Wednesday's wrestling tri-meet with Quinte and Centennial.

Quinte won the meet with a team total of 62 points while Centennial followed with 45 and Moira with 34.

Moira's Paul Hall, wrestling in the 132 pound class, contributed to the Trojan point total with his pin of Centennial's Robert Wellman.

Centennial wrestler John Dworzuk won both his bouts in the 126 pound class as he pinned Moira's Neil Leforte and Quinte's Bob Andrews.

In two close contests, Moira wrestler Greg McCawley won both his bouts by points. McCawley downed the Chargers Tom Green 3-1 and the Saints Davie Danos 3-2.

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Tam O'Shanter Holds Christmas Tournament

By AL ZABAS
Staff Sportswriter

The Kinsmen Club bantams majors will be meeting the American competition in the Tam O'Shanter International Invitational Hockey Tournament next week flying the orange and white colors of Belleville.

The Kinsmen will see competitive ice time against a bantam team from Syracuse while the Dixie Lee Fried Chicken peewee minors will take on a team from Rhode Island as well as a Syracuse peewee entry.

The round robin international tournament, which will be held between December 27-30, originally had 12 teams scheduled according to Larry Hughes, director of the Tam O'Shanter Hockey School, but Agincourt peewees and Ithaca (New York) bantams dropped out.

Double teams from Syracuse, Belleville, Trenton, and Picton will be playing the four day tournament while Ottawa and Rhode Island will send bantams and peewee teams respectively.

"The main idea of the tournament," said Hughes, "was to give the boys more ice time, more games with teams that they normally wouldn't play. It's not out to be a big tournament.

"This gives the boys a chance to go on a little trip, to see country they've never seen before. It wouldn't be good for them to lose by a great deal either, so I didn't want teams that couldn't compete."

According to Hughes, the tournament is "an attempt to expanding our program from just a summer time thing to year round activities. I'm hoping that this tournament will be successful."

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TAM O'SHANTER HOCKEY TOURNAMENT SCHEDULE

Wednesday, December 27, at Trenton Community Gardens.
1 - Tren. vs Belle. 7.00 p.m.
2 - Syr. vs Pic. 8.30 p.m.
Thursday, December 28, at Stock Exin Rink.
3 - Syr. vs Rh. Is. 7.00 a.m.
4 - Pic. vs Ott. 8.30 a.m.
5 - Syr. vs Tren. 10.00 a.m.
6 - Rh. Is. vs Ott. 11.30 a.m.
7 - P. Belt. vs Syr. 1.00 p.m.
8 - P. Pic. vs Tren. 2.30 p.m.
Friday, December 29, at Trenton Community Gardens.
9 - Belle. vs Ott. 7.00 a.m.
10 - B. - Ott. vs Tren. 8.30 p.m.
11 - P. - Belt. vs Rh. Is. 10.00 a.m.
12 - P. - Pic. vs Syr. 11.30 a.m.
Friday, December 29, at Trenton Community Gardens.
13 - P. - Syr. vs Pic. 7.00 p.m.
14 - P. - Ott. vs Rh. Is. 8.30 p.m.
15 - P. - Tren. vs Syr. 10.00 a.m.
16 - P. - Tren. vs Syr. 11.30 a.m.
17 - P. - Belt vs Tren. 1.00 p.m.
18 - P. - Syr. vs Pic. 2.30 p.m.
19 - P. - Pic. vs Belle. 4.00 p.m.
20 - P. - Pic. vs Ott. 5.30 p.m.
Saturday, December 30, at Trenton Community Gardens.
Championship Matche: For Wer. 7.00 p.m., Semifin. 8.30 p.m.

Legend: Syr. - Syracuse; Pic. - Picton; Belt. - Belleville; Ott. - Ottawa; Rh. Is. - Rhode Island; Tren. - Trenton; P. - Pee Wee; B. - Bantam.

Henry Traded

Trenton's Dave Henry has been traded by the Brockville Braves of the Central Junior A league to Kingston Frontenacs of the OHA Provincial Junior A league. It is reported. Other Trenton natives performing with Brockville this season have been Steve Keech, Ron Ferguson, Kevin O'Donnell and Steve MacDonald.

BUS SERVICE
FOR
CHRISTMAS and
NEW YEAR'S PERIOD

There will be normal bus service on Saturday, Dec. 23rd and on Saturday, Dec. 30th.
There will be no bus service on Christmas Day, Dec. 25th, Boxing Day, Dec. 26th, on New Year's Day, Jan. 1st.
The Transit Commission and its employees take this opportunity to wish one and all a Merry Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

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NOTICE
There Will Be No
Garbage Collection
DEC. 25th OR JAN. 1st

RESIDENTS OF BELLEVILLE
Are requested to place their refuse at the curb by 7:00 a.m. on their next regular collection days.

RESIDENTS OF TRENTON
Collection will be made one day later following each of these holidays.

RESIDENTS OF HUNTINGDON and SIDNEY TOWNSHIPS
Collection will be on the regular days.

AIKEN'S PARK
SANITARY LAND FILL SITE
WILL CLOSE AT 12 NOON ON DEC. 23RD AND DEC. 30TH INSTEAD OF REGULAR TIME OF 2 O'CLOCK.

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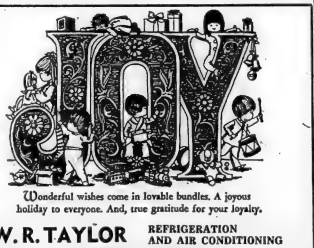

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The days of yesteryear live on with every new Christmas season. May you enjoy your holidays with that good-old-time happy spirit.

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IS THE BARBER
WHO TAKES
PRIDE
IN YOUR
HAIR STYLING
FRONT BARBER SALON
211 FRONT ST. (Next to Coy Grill)

To All The Citizens of Sidney Township ...

As 1972 draws to a close so does my 14 years of serving the Municipality of Sidney. I have had many experiences that money cannot buy. The friends I have made, the places I have been, and the fellowship of people I have gained will never be forgotten.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all the people of Sidney for their co-operation over these 14 years, many changes have taken place and many new people have come into our midst. A special thanks to my fellow councillors and staff for their part.

To the members of Hastings County Council and staff my appreciation to you for your co-operation and fellowship.

To the members of the Quinte Planning Area Board and staff, my thanks to you all for your efforts.

To the members of the Lower Trent Conservation Authority and staff goes my appreciation for your co-operation in our efforts to conserve some of our natural environment.

I hope I have added some small contribution towards a better community to live and work in and hope I can continue to serve this community in some small way.

May 1972 be a prosperous and Happy Year for all of you.

May your door be opened wide
To all the joys of Christmastide
May the friendly warmth of the season's cheer
Remain to brighten the coming year.

Jack M. Bush
Reeve

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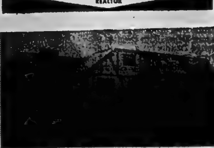

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PARKDALE AREA — 3 bedroom split level, 6 years old, lot 60 x 139. Near schools and bus route to the door.

MACDONALD AVENUE: 3 bedroom bungalow with paved drive and garage plus basement apartment.

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This appealing 3-bedroom brick bungalow is located within 5 minutes walk to school, library and family "Y". Conveniently located to a good shopping centre. Family size kitchen, suite size dining room, bright spacious living room with attractive fireplace. Paved double drive with attached garage. Spacious 4th bedroom and cosy rec room in basement. Basement completely refinished.

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The "Loyalist" situated only minutes from Town on an enormous lot with a beautiful view of the Bay. A large floor-to-ceiling stone fireplace enhances the family room and this home is broadloomed throughout. Call for particulars.

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12-FOOT x 60 FOOT MOBILE HOMES
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Wanted by progressive printing establishment in the Quinte area.
Experience Preferred
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IN A SMALL village approximately 8 miles from Belleville, 4 bedroom, 2 storey brick home, spacious rooms and in good condition, large lot. Asking $18,800. with moderate down payment. R. G. Foster, Realtor, 962-5[illegible] or call Ken Maxwell [illegible]. [illegible]

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For Temporary Assignments. Knowledge of adding machines, electronic calculators and or rotary.
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Located Near Stirling
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APPLICATIONS WILL BE RECEIVED UNTIL JAN. 2, '73 FOR THE POSITION OF BAR STEWARTS (2) Vacancies open. Apply in writing to the president, Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 387, Frankford, Ontario.
SUCCESSFUL APPLICANTS WILL BE NOTIFIED
D20-4t

SHORT HOURS 8:30 to 2:30
LAUNDRY WORKER FOR CHILDREN'S RESIDENCE
Five day week, no weekends. Unless you are sincere about working do not apply.
Apply Box A-42
The Intelligencer
O20-tf

THE HASTINGS COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION requires for January 1973 the following
ELEMENTARY
TEACHER OF INDUSTRIAL ARTS Grades (7 & 8) plus additional subjects to be arranged.
Applicants qualified for the above position should apply immediately to:
Principal L. Sutherland, Sir Mackenzie Bowell Public School, 194 Leland Drive, Belleville, Ontario. K8P 1C7
SECONDARY
TEACHER OF AUTO MECHANICS (a combination of Auto Mechanics and Drafting is possible)
The above position is for the period January to June, 1973. Applicants qualified for this position should apply immediately to:
Principal W. C. Beaver, Centre Hastings Secondary School, 120 Elgin St. E., Madoc, Ontario. K0K 2K0 Telephone — 613-473-4251
Eric Runacres, Director — Donald Williams, Chairman

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SUN VALLEY MOTOR INN
BETWEEN 3 — 4 p.m.
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
D7-tf

DRIVER for delivery. Apply in person to Vito's Pizza, 180 North Front Street. D20-3t

RELIABLE babysitter required for January 8 in Foxboro, own transportation. Two children. Telephone 962-0348. D21-[illegible]

ALUMINUM window, door, awning installer. Contract work. Apply Bruce May Manufacturing. Telephone 968-6088. D21-3t

HOUSEKEEPER as companion between age 60 - 70. Good home fully equipped. Only interested lady need apply between 8-10 p.m. Phone Madoc 473-4316. D19-6t

MATURE babysitter required in children's own home, Foxboro area, Monday to Friday afternoons only, 4 years old and 8 months old, 968-9662. D18-6t

AVON representatives earn money for new car payments, Christmas presents, college costs, vacations in February. Call now for details. 968-2606 or write: Mrs. M. Story, 157 Belmont Ave., Kingston, Ontario. D13-1m

R.N.A. required for nursing home. Evening and night shifts. Please 395-3640 or write Box 66, Stirling. O31-tf

RELIABLE older woman required to live in. Flexible days off. Telephone 962-2366. D20-3t

FULL time delivery person required for pizza delivery. Call 962-4240 or apply in person 145 Front Street, Belleville. D20-4t

WAITRESS for part time, weekends, 3 to 11 shift. Apply in person, 1667 Restaurant, 401 Highway. D6-tf

HELP WANTED

FULL TIME waitress, 3 to 11 shift. Apply in person, 1667 Restaurant, 401 Highway. D6-tf

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WANTED — NEW TRUCK AND AUTO BUYERS
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D21-3t

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TWO small furnished apartments, newly decorated. Suitable for one woman each apartment. Heat, hydro and cable TV supplied. $15.00 a week each. Call before 3 p.m. 962-0288. D16-tf

ONE bedroom carpeted apartment. $130. per month, Village Drive. Includes stove, refrigerator, cable TV, electricity, heat, outside plugin. Adults. Telephone 962-2734. D18-tf

3 BEDROOM large executive apartment, 2 baths, large living, dining and kitchen areas. Heat, hydro and cablevue. $225. per month. Phone 395-3810 or 968-4331 or 477-2113. D13-tf

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Belleville Livestock

Trade was firm on all classes of livestock Tuesday. Good steers and heifers were steady. Good cows were strong. Good calves were higher and medium calves were strong. Good stock calves sold steady. Springers were higher. Weaned pigs and shoats were higher.

Choice steers, .34 to .37; good heifers, .30 to .34; common and medium, .23 to .30; good cows, .25 to .26; heifery cows as high as .27; medium .21 to .24; common, .18 to .21; Good heavy bologna bulls, .29 to .31; medium, .24 to .29; common, .21 to .24;

Good stock calves .36 to .45; choice veal calves .41 to .50; good veal calves .45 to .50; medium .39 to .44; common .28 to .38; heifer .23 to .28; bob calves $20 to $40;

Lambs .28 to .35; sheep .18 to .14;

Fat hogs .22 to .25 on live weight basis; light sows .25 to .28; heavy sows .22 to .25; stocker sows $150 to $250 each; shoats .38 to .41; weaned pigs $20 to $30;

Good springers $500 to $650 each — top $700; good heifers $450 to $613 each.

Toronto Stocks

TORONTO (CP) — Prices on the Toronto stock market were mixed Tuesday in the absence of active mid-morning trading today.

The industrial index, considered a major indicator of market trends, was up .38 to 218.76 after 10:45 a.m. E.S.T. Base metals were off .12 to 82.53 and western oils .81 to 273.81.

Volume at that time was 842,000 shares compared with 803,000 traded by the same time Thursday.

Among sectors of the market where prices were common, merchandising, paper forest and pipeline stocks while oil refining, real estate, utility and bank issues were mixed.

Declines held a slight lead over advances, 149 to 128, while 94 issues remained unchanged.

Falconbridge Nickel was up 1¼ to $21¼, Murphy Oil ¼ to $9, Western Supplies A ¼ to $20½, McLaughlin Associates ¼ to $12½ and Brewers ¼ to $15¼ to $22.

Pacific Pete slipped ¼ to $4⅛, Shell ¼ to $38¼, Columbia Cellulose 10 cents to $1.30, Canada Northwest ¼ to $5¼ and Security Capital B 2 cents to 71 cents.

Key Addison climbed 15 cents to $9.75 and Pan Central Energy 10 cents. McIntyre was down 2 to $44.

Dividends

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

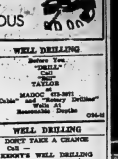
Gerin Ltd., seven per cent 1st pfd., 1¾ cents, Jan. 1, record Dec. 31.

Kaffler Stores Ltd., 3½ cents, Jan. 31, record Jan. 5 to seven per cent 1st pfd., series A, 1¾ cents, March 15, record Feb. 28.

Mostly American

LONDON (AP) — The government announced that half a million foreigners visited Britain during a one-month period and 40 per cent of them were Americans.

Head Restored



The head of Madonna of Michelangelo's Pieta appears completely restored.

At right, a life-size picture of the head with eye and nose damaged. Photographers were allowed to take pictures of the statue for the first time after restoration work completed. The statue was hammered by a man in St. Peter's basilica May 21. (AP Photo)

Cheese Exchange

Following is a report of cheese sold on the Belleville Cheese Exchange Dec. 20. All cheese sold FOB warehouse. Next exchange to be held on Jan. 3 at 11 a.m.

	Boxes	Price
Specials	977	
White large:		
1st grade	17	63
Colored large:		
1st grade	351	63.3
2nd grade	42	53.3-53.5
3rd large	28	39.2
Total large	438	
Average price 1st grade		94 and 93 score.
White:	63	
Colored:	2,583	63.3
White squares:		
1st grade	668	63
Colored squares:		
1st grade	2,546	63.3
2nd grade	286	53.4-55.9
Total squares	3,320	
Average price 1st grade		94 and 93 score.
White:	12,138	63.4

Total weighted average: white — 25,400 lbs. — 63c; Colored — 84,640 — 63.3c.

Winter dates for Belleville cheese exchange: Jan. 3; Jan. 17/31; Jan. 31/72; Feb. 14/73; Feb. 28/73; Mar. 14/72; Mar. 28/73; Apr. 11/72; Apr. 18/73; Apr. 25/73.

Most Active Stocks

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An 11:00 a.m. report from the Belleville offices of Walwyn, Stodgell & Co. Ltd., 111 Pinnacle Street.

Follow: stock, number of sales, last sale price and change.

INDUSTRIALS

Colanese Cdn. 12,420, 3.20, NC.
CP Investments Wt. 11,820, 2.30, up .05
BP Canada 10,962, 18¾, down ¼
Great North Capital 9,500, 1.80, NC.
Husky Oil 8,210, 18¾, up ¼

MINES

Amal. Larder 22,000, .43, down .02
Can. Malartic 12,000, ¾, NC
Advocate 10,300, 1.16, up .01
Martin McNeely 10,000, .085, down .005¼
Anglo Rouyn 8,550, .34, up .02

OILS

RAM Pete Rt. 18,700, .10, down .01
Stoolcer 13,800, .45, up .05
Oakland 8,300, 2.40, NC
Puma 7,800, 1.19, up .04
Sunningdale 6,700, 8.30, up .05

Net Earnings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Massey-Ferguson Ltd., year ended Oct. 31: 1972, $32,046,000, U.S., $1.76 a share; 1971, $9,255,000, 51 cents.

Victoria and Grey Trust Co., year ended Oct. 31: 1972, $5,322,700, $1.82 a share; 1971, $3,608,718, $1.30.

Construction Industry Facing Labor Problems

TORONTO (CP) — Canada's construction industry should enjoy some slight improvement in 1973 but a lack of serviced land and forthcoming labor negotiations are expected to present some problems.

Eric L. Hartley, president of the Canadian Construction Association, says "The overall construction program during 1972 appears to have held its own with 1971 and may prove to show a slight increase.

"The prospects for 1973 are for a year of modest expansion."

Mr. Hartley, president of Frankel Structural Steel Ltd., Toronto, said, however, that the $16-billion-dollar-a-year industry faces a serious shortage of serviced land and spot shortages of labor and materials.

The year will be a major collective bargaining year in many parts of the country.

"Over 300 construction labor agreements are due to expire in Ontario next spring, for example, as is the agreement covering the entire industry in Quebec,' Mr. Hartley said.

"One hopes, however, that next year's bargaining will result in less work stoppages and more moderate settlements."

Mr. Hartley said the industry's residential sector will set a record for 1972. He put housing starts at 250,000, compared with about 235,000 and expenditures at about $5.3 billion.

C. D. Wilson, president of the Housing and Urban Development Association of Canada, said residential housing will be at least as strong in 1973 as it was in 1972.

"The lending institutions have indicated no shortage of mortgage financing during 1973 and the industry's performance this year leaves me confident of my prediction of 250,000 starts."

Mr. Wilson, of Calgary, also warned that there may be a shortage of serviced lots.

"However, such a shortage could reflect a decline in the single-family starts and an increase in multi-family starts."

Gordon C. Gray, president of the Toronto real estate firm of A. E. LePage Ltd., said the "market demand for housing of all types is unusually strong across the country."

Mr. Gray sees a continuing increase in the cost of homes.

"Construction costs are getting totally out of hand. It is expected that we will continue to see substantially increased costs in all areas, particularly in the residential sector.

"This, of course, must result in higher prices and rents."

John C. Hurlburt, president of the Toronto Home Builders' Association, said the average price for a new single detached home in Metropolitan Toronto will increase by as much as $8,500 in 1973.

Metropolitan said the increase will be largely attributable to land costs and the remainder to rising costs of labor and materials.

St. Louis Placed Under Microscope

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — St. Louis is being put under the microscope for the benefit of the rest of the country.

Environmental scientists from many parts of the United States are studying intensely various aspects of pollution using the St. Louis metropolitan area as their specimen.

From these studies they hope to be able to determine just what one city's activities do not only to the immediate environment but also to areas distant from the city.

This, they will give them information which can be applied to cities throughout the world.

Dr. James Lodge, chemist at the National Centre for Atmospheric Research at Boulder, said in an interview that St. Louis was agreed upon by scientists involved in a number of pollution studies because "it is a typical city—it has some of everything."

It is probable, he said, that knowledge gained from these studies, to continue five years or so, can be transferred to almost any other city in the world.

St. Louis makes a good specimen, Lodge said, because its terrain is diverse. It has no mountain barriers to interfere with air movement.

It is also a large city isolated from other major cities and has no "endless suburban sprawl," he noted.

And sources on both sides of the Mississippi River have been active in the study of air pollution for a number of years, so there is good data available for comparison, Lodge added.

More than 50 studies already have been planned or are under way.

Scientists from the two Missouri universities are looking at the effects on plant and animal life of pollutants that originate from St. Louis. Because of geographical boundaries and the direction of prevailing winds, much of the study will be concentrated in Illinois where many of the effects of St. Louis pollution are felt.

The scientists are following pollutants for about 75 miles downwind from St. Louis.

Past weather data for St. Louis indicates that summer rainfall immediately downwind of the city is 10 to 15 per cent greater than in other surrounding areas.

It has been found also that on weekdays in the warm season the area immediately downwind has seven to 14 per cent more rain days than does the area upwind or farther downwind, but on weekends there are no marked regional differences.

Weekly Livestock Review

TORONTO (CP) — Light numbers of all classes and grades of slaughter cattle traded on a broad demand at higher prices at the Ontario public stockyards this week.

Replacement cattle prices were higher. Regular veal calf prices were higher as were lamb prices. Fancy white veal calf prices held steady.

Slaughter cattle 6,300. On offer this week 6,434, last week 7,183, to date 1972, 442,571, to date 1971, 446,991, this week last year 5,732, choice steers were in with sales to 41.50, good 37.50-38.50, medium 35.50-37.50, common 31-34.50; choice heifers 36.50-37.50 with sales to 38.50, good 33-36, medium 33-34.50, common 29-32; good cows 27.50-28.50 with sales to 30, heifer cows 25-27, medium 26-27, canners and cutters 19-25; good heavy bologna bulls 30-32 with sales to 35, common and medium 24-29.50.

Replacement cattle: Good yearling stockers and feeders 40-45, good heavy short-keep steers 35-40, good stock steer calves 48-52 with sales to 55, good stock heifer calves 40-45 with sales to 47, common and medium stockers and feeders 33-40.

Calves 2,158: On offer this week 2,115, last week 2,377, to date 1972, 109,133, to date 1971, 115,639, this week last year 1,319; choice vealers 43-50 with top choice 51-59.75, good 39-44, medium 34-38, common 28-33, bobs 20-22.50.

Special fancy white veal 242: Average selling weight 308 lbs., average selling price $62.92 a hundredweight with a high sale of 72.

Hogs 8,000: On offer this week 8,000, last week 8,220, to date 1972, 447,645, to date 1971, 697,784, this week last year 7,492; base price $42.80-43.00, bulk of sows 32.75-33.90; stags and boars 21.50-21.85.

Sheep and lambs 2,475: On offer this week 2,459, last week 2,306, to date 1972, 69,887, to date 1971, 68,344, this week last year 1,232; good lambs 32-38 with light lambs selling to a top of 56.50, common and medium 28-33, new crop lambs weighing 30-50 lbs. at 60-100 per hundredweight with sales to 110, sheep 6-14.

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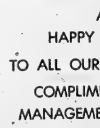

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A Christmas Message

Go placidly amid the noise and haste, and remember what peace there may be in silence. As far as possible without surrender be on good terms with all persons. Speak your truth quietly and clearly; and listen to others, even the dull and ignorant; they too have their story. Avoid loud and aggressive persons, they are vexations to the spirit. If you compare yourself with others, you may become vain and bitter; for always there will be greater and lesser persons than yourself. Enjoy your achievements as well as your plans. Keep interested in your own career, however humble; it is a real possession in the changing fortunes of time. Exercise caution in your business affairs; for the world is full of trickery. But let this not blind you to what virtue there is; many persons strive for high ideals; and everywhere life is full of heroism. Be yourself. Especially, do not feign affection. Neither be cynical about love; for in the face of all aridity and disenchantment it is perennial as the grass. Take kindly the council of the years, graciously surrendering the things of youth. Nurture strength of spirit to shield you in sudden misfortune. But do not distress yourself with imaginings. Many fears are born of fatigue and loneliness. Beyond a wholesome discipline, be gentle with yourself. You are a child of the universe, no less than the trees and the stars; you have a right to be here. And whether or not it is clear to you, no doubt the universe is unfolding as it should. Therefore be at peace with God whatever you conceive Him to be, and whatever your labors and aspirations, in the noisy confusion of life keep peace with your soul. With all its sham, drudgery and broken dreams, it is still a beautiful world. Be careful. Strive to be happy.

COMPLIMENTS OF

Mitchell's Food Market

— ROSSMORE —

To all our friends and loyal customers, Merry Christmas and Happy New Year and deepest thanks for your continued patronage.

PAUL LaRUE Plumbing and Heating

18 Harris Crescent
962-1842

May your Christmas be surrounded by all the blessings and joys of this festive Holiday Season!

Warkentin's Flowers

Trent Road

A Christmas Wish

MERRY CHRISTMAS !
HAPPY NEW YEAR !

We couldn't say it more simply . . . and we couldn't mean it more sincerely.

From the Management and Staff of

TIP TOP DRY CLEANERS AND RUG SALES

8d STATION STREET — 962-3475

merry Christmas

One of the greatest joys
of the Holiday Season
is to cast aside the routine
of everyday business
and in real sincerity
extend our very Best Wishes

Paul Boyd

The

Country Store

Rural Route 1, Belleville — Rednersville

Holiday Greetings

A BIT OF GOOD
CHEER WE'RE SENDING
'SPECIALLY YOUR WAY
A HAPPY SEASON
TO YOU, TO YOURS
TO ALL!

DeKapster's
Wig Boutique
(Downtown)

HI — IT'S CHRISTMAS!
Santa's Delivering Our
Message to All
Have a Very
MERRY
CHRISTMAS
From All the Staff
at
DUNWOODY & CO.
Chartered Accountants
48 Quinte Street
Trenton

Yuletide Cheer

May the Spirit
of the First Noel
Fill Your Heart
With a Deep and
Abiding Joy.

IAN SMITH
REFRIGERATION
SERVICES REG'D.

TO ALL
OUR EMPLOYEES
AND FRIENDS
PEACE, HAPPINESS
AND EVERY JOY
FOR CHRISTMAS
AND THE NEW YEAR

ELAINE FOOTWEAR LIMITED
Stirling — 395-2130

Hi! Merry Christmas

May you have a wonderful Christmas,
bright with happiness and joy.

STIRLING MACHINE SHOP
70 MILL
395-3538
STIRLING

MERRY
CHRISTMAS

Bells are ringing for a Christmas
filled with joy and merriment,
and we're chiming in to add our
good wishes for a very
MERRY CHRISTMAS
AND THE BEST OF EVERYTHING
FOR THE NEW YEAR

O'Brien Tree Service

FRANK O'BRIEN
962-4230 — RR 7, Belleville

Peace ... Joy

May the love He taught the world fill every
heart as we celebrate the birth of our Saviour.

FROM REG COOPER
Belleville Hoover Centre
390 Bleecker Avenue — 966-1261

Best
Wishes

For a holiday season filled
with happiness and good
cheer. Sincere thanks for
your patronage.

RON BONSOR AND FAMILY
BONSOR'S B.P.
GARAGE & SERVICE STATION
40 Dundas Street East

Merry
Christmas
to All!

Be happy
and full of
good cheer now and throughout the holiday season.

From All of Us
D. J. WHALEN REAL ESTATE
231 Front Street

HAPPY HOLIDAY
TO
ALL!

TO ALL OUR MANY
FRIENDS, CUSTOMERS
AND NEIGHBORS,
SINCERE WISHES FOR
A JOYOUS CERISTMAS.
MAY THE NEW YEAR
BE YOUR HAPPIEST YET!
THANK YOU FOR YOUR PATRONAGE

VADER'S
GARAGE SERVICE LTD.
AND STAFF
Cor. N. Front and College Sts.
BELLEVILLE

HO!
HO!
HO!

HOLIDAY GREETINGS

We wish you a Merry Christmas
and a New Year filled with peace,
prosperity and happiness. Thank
you for your continued loyalty,
patronage and goodwill.

Dean & McCamon
ABATTOIR
and STAFF
RR 6, BELLEVILLE

MERRY
CHRISTMAS

May the Holy season
of His birth fill your
hearts with joy, love
and peace in full
Christmas measure.

RELOCATABLE HOMES LTD.
R. R. 2, Trenton — 392-3407
Opposite The Quinte Drive-In Theatre

AT THIS TIME OF
SPECIAL JOY AND HAPPINESS
WE WISH TO EXPRESS
OUR THANKS TO ALL
OUR CUSTOMERS
FOR THEIR FRIENDLY
PATRONAGE

RICHARD'S TRAILER SALES
& RENTALS
AND STAFF
392-1251

TO ALL OUR FRIENDS
PRODUCERS AND
CUSTOMERS, OUR HAPPY
GREETINGS GO,
WE JUST CAN'T SAY
ENOUGH TO

EXPRESS THE FULL WARMTH OF OUR
GOOD WISHES FOR ALL HAPPINESS,
WE HOPE YOU'LL SHARE IN THE NEW YEAR,
AND THE DEEP SINCERITY OF OUR
APPRECIATION FOR YOUR
TRUST AND SUPPORT.
MANY THANKS FROM THE
STAFF & MANAGEMENT
of the
Foxboro Cheese
Co. Ltd.
962-1009

GREETINGS

A delight of good wishes
is coming your way for being such great
folks and valued patrons.

E. BLAKE KERR
FUEL OIL
YOUR ESSO AGENT

Greetings! Just a friendly note to say
We wish you the merriest Christmas Day!
WILLIAM RILEY
PHOTOGRAPHER
968-5320

PEACE
JOY

MAY THE
MANY BLESSINGS
OF CHRISTMAS
DWELL WITH US
ALWAYS
FROM STAFF and MANAGEMENT
HASTINGS HOME
IMPROVEMENTS LTD.
18 College Street West — 962-0326

A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL

GREETINGS

We hope that the true spirit of Christmas will bring a glow to your spirits, warmth to your heart. Thanks to all!

From the Members of
Belleville & District Real Estate Board

Barry & Forchuck Real Estate Ltd.
Phillip Bennett Real Estate
Bowes & Cocks Ltd
C. D. Crosby Ins. & Real Estate Ltd.
Frank Follwell Real Estate
B. G. Foster Real Estate
Fox & Fox Real Estate
W. Frank Real Estate Ltd.
Fraser & O'Neil Ltd.
Roger Gibson Real Estate
Gibson Willoughby Ltd.
Douglas Grant Real Estate
Guaranty Trust Co. of Canada
Gerald Joyce Realty Ltd.
H. Keith Ltd.
A. E. LePage Ltd.
J. E. McKinney Realty Ltd.
H. Morrison Real Estate
Lyle Nickason Real Estate
United Realty Services Ltd.
United Trust Company
Victoria & Grey Trust Co Ltd.
D. M. W. Wilson Real Estate
D. J Whalen Real Estate Ltd.
Gordon Woods Real Estate
Louis Yanover Real Estate

Greetings

May the joy of the season live in your home at Christmas bringing you true contentment. Thanks for your loyal patronage.

FROM ALL OF US AT
BOB'S SPORTS AND REPAIRS
46 FRONT STREET SOUTH — ON THE HARBOR

MERRY CHRISTMAS

May the blessings of Christmas shower upon you and remain with you throughout the coming year. Thank you for the privilege of serving you in the past.

LEEMAN'S
Ornamental Iron and Metal Crafts
RR 1, Belleville
Bill Leeman, Prop.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

May your home be blessed with joy and your hearts overflow with happiness this Christmas Day.

HOLMES SERVICE STATION
40 South. Victoria St. — Tweed, Ontario
OPEN CHRISTMAS

COMPLIMENTS OF THE SEASON

TO OUR CUSTOMERS AND FRIENDS

and we

THANK YOU FOR YOUR PATRONAGE

City Cleaners
and
Shirt Launderers
160 MOIRA ST. E.,
Belleville — 968-6407

WE'LL CLOSE OUT 1972 WITH A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEWS YEAR

THE INTELLIGENCER
CIRCULATION STAFF

We hope your home and heart will be filled with laughter, joy and good will this glad Holiday season—
MERRY CHRISTMAS!
217X672 Form 21

ROSSMORE TRAILER SALES
RR 7, Belleville
Owner and Operator
KEN MITCHELL

We wish to thank you for your patronage during the past year and express our wishes for a very Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.
185X672 Form 18

Huffman's Antiques
RR 4, Belleville
RUTH and JOHN HUFFMAN (Prop.)
— OPEN BOXING DAY —

Wonderful wishes come in lovable bundles. A joyous holiday to everyone. And, true gratitude for your loyalty.

From the Management MALCOLM BROTHERS
66 Murney Street

Cheerful Christmas Wishes

May your Christmas be bright with happy thoughts of good cheer and fellowship.

JIM McGILLIVARY
Highland Construction
962-1184

We Wish To Thank All Our Friends and Customers For A Very Successful Year And Send To You Our Heartfelt

Season's Greetings
from
HARRY INNES MOTORS
10 DUNDAS W.
962-7383

A JOYEUX NOEL
TO OUR MANY GOOD FRIENDS AND LOYAL CUSTOMERS!
STAFF OF THE INTELLIGENCER
COMMERCIAL PRINTING DEPT.

A bit of Good Cheer we're sending 'specially your way. A Happy Season to you, to yours, to all, we surely say.

FROM THE MANAGEMENT & STAFF OF W. FRANK REAL ESTATE
Jim Lewis — Manager

Ruth Cooper
Don Hobbert
Mary Hough
Ray Jensen
Lorna Jensen
Joan Reid
Rocky Van Vliet
Don Warren
Pauline Frederick
Jean Rowley

OUR VERY BEST WISHES

TO ALL OUR CUSTOMERS, BOTH PRESENT AND FUTURE
From
GERRY LEONARD & STAFF
at
ZIEBART
Rust Proofing Ltd.
213 Coleman Street

merry Christmas

There are lots of good wishes wrapped up in our greeting. Along with sincere appreciation for your past patronage. "Thanks."

Management
BAY OF QUINTE FISHERIES
Belleville Bay Bridge

A Christmas bright and cheery is our greeting to you. And add our thanks for your generous support.

FROM ROGER AND BRUCE YOUNG
SPENCER'S LOCKERS MARKET LANE 968-1740

TIME TO WISH ALL OUR LOYAL CUSTOMERS THE BEST OF THE HOLIDAYS
HAVE A MERRY CHRISTMAS!

L. G. BYRD & SON
53 CANNIFTON ROAD

We're hankering to wish you and the folks at your house a mighty merry Christmas and our hearty thanks.
BUNNETT'S
AUCTION SERVICE
962-1991 962-8231

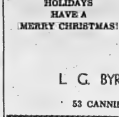
For your Christmas . . . an abundance of wonderous delights. Best Wishes For A Happy Holiday Season from
—Norm Benham
—May Pair
—Stewart Hoover
—Ken Swallow
—Lyle Nickason

REALTOR NICKASON
43 GROVE ST.
966-2619

EXTENDING TO YOU OUR VERY BEST WISHES
From the Management and Staff
HOLLAND SUPPLY
Outer Union Street
RR 9, Picton — 476-4043

Merry Christmas
Christmas comes with its wondrous blessings. May it bring great joy to you and yours.
Manager and Staff
LINCOLN SHOES
261 FRONT
BELLEVILLE

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to All My Customers
Mathew Smith



Merry Christmas!! and Smooth sailing for you and yours in the New Year!
BAYCREST MARINA
Big Island — Demorestville — 476-5357

Aye, aye, mateys!
Season's best to all along with our thanks!
TO ALL THE MEMBERS OF THE SAILBOAT FRATERNITY AND TO OUR MANY OTHER FRIENDS WE HAVE SERVED DURING THE PAST YEAR OUR BEST WISHES!
C. KEEBLE
THE SAILMAKER AND STAFF

May the true message of Christmas shine brightly, filling your life with happiness and serenity. We wish you a joyous holiday.
FROM THE STAFF OF
AUDREY'S QUALITY BAKERY
370 PINNACLE ST.
968-9792

Christ is Born...
Let us rejoice and join together with Christmas spirit to celebrate His birth.

H & M VARIETY REG'D.
ANN STREET
CLOSED CHRISTMAS DAY
OPEN BOXING DAY

MERRY CHRISTMAS
May the peace and joy of Christmas reign in the hearts of all. And may the blessings of the season be yours.
From Management and Staff
FINKLE ELECTRIC LTD.
334 Pinnacle Street — 962-5331

We're looking ahead to serving you in the future as we have in the past. Thanks for your loyal patronage.
COOK MOTORS
SHANNONVILLE
962-6544

GOOD WISHES FOR A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS
Fitzgibbon's
B. P. SERVICE
220 FRONT N.
BELLEVILLE

PEACE ON EARTH
May this most blessed season herald a time of peace and good will to all men. And for you, a Joyous Christmas.
WESTERN AUTO CENTRE
962-8609
Belleville Plaza

WE WISH YOU AND YOURS EVERY JOY!
Don McKeown
Sno-Jet Dealer
FOXBORO

. . . As the world celebrates the birth of Christ, we wish for you all of the joys and blessings of this wonderful season.
Allan Hicks — Doug Hall
DOUG'S BODY SHOP
145 Homewood Drive
962-8945

Holiday Greetings
MERRY CHRISTMAS
HAPPY NEW YEAR
To our many friends and customers, from all of us at —
SIDNEY INN
TOP OF WEST MOIRA ST.
BELLEVILLE

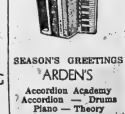
Merry Christmas
Here's hoping everyone, everywhere enjoys a very happy holiday!
WARMEST WISHES
From
THE FLEA MARKET
RR 7, Belleville

YULETIDE CHEER—
We're sending our best wishes of the Season to all our friends and patrons. Our thanks to each and everyone.
ED'S
ESSO and AVIS
RENT-A-CAR
112 Station St.
962-0779
Closed Christmas Day

MERRY CHRISTMAS
Here's wishing you the true warmth of the holiday and a happy time for one and all. Thanks for letting us serve you.
Cliff Murphy Motors
93 Station Street
962-2811

GREETINGS TO ALL
OUR FRIENDS AND PATRONS . . .
WE WISH YOU THE BEST DURING THE COMING
CHRISTMAS and NEW YEAR
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPT.
of
THE INTELLIGENCER
Mrs. MacMurchy — Mrs. Young
Mrs. Gleeson — Mrs. Reed — Mrs. Lewis

JOY AND PEACE
The gayest greeting of the season is also the simplest . . . Merry Christmas! And the most sincere message of gratitude to our patrons is also the simplest . . . Thank You.
And May The True Meaning Of Christmas Be With You Always
BOB'S AUTO BODY AND REFINISHING
11 GEDDES ST.
BELLEVILLE



SEASON'S GREETINGS
ARDEN'S
Accordion Academy
Accordion — Drums
Piano — Theory
968-7725

What the Stars Say

By JEANE DIXON

SATURDAY, DEC. 23

Aries (March 21-April 19): This is an excellent day for checking up on home and family news and situations. Ordinary work-and-routine develop clutter.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): There's no time to waste, plenty to do and only about so much ready co-operation on all sides. Go while the going is good.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Make a schedule early, allow for breaks, pauses for reflection. Yesterday's projects can be brought a long way further.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): A large range of opportunity is broader than usual. Give it plenty of thought, move promptly on whatever you're sure you understand.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): See how much you tend not to have there quietly and tactfully. Impulses toward generosity need a second thought before you act on them.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your friends are trying to be helpful, but mostly complicating matters. Social activities are more expensive than planned.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Select a few people who are reliable, give them a set of chores to do; move on to responsibilities you cannot delegate.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Social adventures offer much promise. Many arrangements can be settled fairly easily if handled diplomatically.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): In your eagerness you may have distressed somebody. If there's anything you can do to set matters straight, do it now.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A brief survey should tell you where you have something in line — wherever you can collect, do so.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): No point in fretting over the family and your friends; they're going right ahead with their own schemes, anyhow.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Even if it seems there's little time left, take a moment to think what you are about. Corrections are unlikely.

TWICE YEARLY

The American robin usually nests twice a year and normally lays four eggs per clutch.

To Your Good Health

Physical Allergy Hard to Treat

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I was told by my family doctor that I have physical allergy, caused by the weather change. Are there shots or some cure for this?

A physical allergy is one in which hives, lumps or other allergic symptoms are produced by undue sensitivity to cold, heat or the sun.

This is in contrast to the usual type of allergy which involves contact with material of some sort—pollen, etc.

The actual causes of physical allergy—the manner in which it works—is not known. Certain drugs and cosmetics can provoke sensitivity to the heat, cold and sun, but we don't know why.

Anyway, "shots" aren't the answer to this problem. With more ordinary allergies (hay fever, or sensitivity to other pollens or materials) desensitization to some degree is possible by exposing the patient to small, graduated amounts of the materials until he acquires a certain tolerance. Or, of course, antihistamines may be used to suppress the symptoms to some extent.

With a physical allergy, desensitization doesn't offer much help because, simply, there is nothing to give a patient, say, tiny doses of pollen gradually, but it is not clear how you can give a patient tiny doses of changes in weather.

In severe cases, however, cortisone-related (cortisone-type) drugs can be injected for emergency relief. Corticosteroids, and antihistamines can be given by mouth as a treatment and preventive, but the chances of help they can provide is somewhat conjectural.

The most reliable method of combatting physical allergy is to avoid severe exposure to whatever bothers you. If it is cold, warm clothing, including mittens, will be essential. If it is sunshine, then protection from direct rays of the sun is necessary. Gradual exposure rather than abrupt exposure may help, but this may not always be easy to accomplish.

One point in your letter is not clear to me. You say your doctor said "weather change" was to blame. I'd discuss this a little more—does he mean sudden cold, intense heat, high humidity, or what? Pinning down the precise kind of condition that bothers you will be necessary if you are to develop the methods that will help you best.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Do people get brucellosis (undulant fever) any more? I have been in arguments recently over whether this disease is a thing of the past. A doctor tells me that he treats many patients for it.

You can't rightly call undulant fever "a thing of the past," because it still exists. The amount of it, though, has been greatly reduced because of better control of infection in animals—cattle, hogs and goats were the chief offenders.

Farmers and people handling raw meat are susceptible. Unpasteurized milk from cows or goats can transmit the disease, too.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Will a tetanus shot, given when a woman is in her first month of pregnancy, harm the unborn baby?

I am not aware of any ill effect from it. All the same it is well to abide by the general safety rule: avoid giving routine vaccinations or immunizing injections in the first three months of pregnancy.

If an injury, calling for a tetanus injection, occurs within that time, then it certainly should be given because the risk of tetanus (lockjaw) is greater than a problem(atical) risk to the fetus—when, indeed, we do not know that there is any real risk.

TV ENTERTAINMENT

FRIDAY

- **Who Do You Think You Are? — Report Special. — Pets** and their masters are the subject of this lighthearted essay by Harry Reasoner. — Channel 13 — 10:30 p.m.

8:00—Here (1) (2) (3) (10) (12)
8:30—Love, Sidney (6)
9:00—Hawaii Five-O (2) (3) (12)
Beat the Clock (6)
Bewitched (10)
Dean Martin Show (4) (9)
Who Do You Think You Are (13)
Mod Squad (7)
9:30—Room 222 (2) (3) (12)
10:00—Tuesday Night Movies (4) (9)
Dan August (7)
Hawaii Five-O (10)
Insight (13)
10:30—Mike Douglas (2) (3) (12)
11:00—News (1) (2) (3) (4) (9) (10) (12)
Movie: Dr. Who Thinks You Are (13)
11:30—Tonight Show (4) (9)
Long Come Jones (7)
12:00—Movie: Send Me No Flowers (2) (3) (12)
The Cool Ones (6)
Movie: Dr. Who Thinks You Are (10)
Richard Pryor (13)
12:15—Movie: Night in the Arctic (12)
12:30—Movie: Operation Double Z (13)
1:00—Movie: Mind and Sword (6)
2:00—Movie: Secret of the Incas (13)

SATURDAY

- **Christmas Show — Ray Conniff Special — Alan Young and the Pointer Sisters, Tom Conway** (4)
- **Festival of Christmas Carols — The 56-voice Defasco choir** at Whitehern, a 126 year old mansion in Hamilton. —Channel 11 — 6:30 p.m. and Channel 12 — 7:00 p.m.
- **Ernie Ford's White Christmas — Little talk and lots of music** as Ernie Ford holds open house. — Channel 2 — 8:00 p.m.
- **NHL Hockey — Chicago Black Hawks vs. the Maple Leafs** in Toronto. — Channels 11 and 12 — 8:00 p.m.
- **Crossroads Christian Celebration — Special — Art Linkletter, Dale Evans, astronaut Jim Erwin and CFL players Don Jonas, Jim Lindsey, Gary Lefebvre and Wayne Tosh. — Channel 6 — 10:00 p.m.**

7:30—Between and In The News (7)
Dr. Who: The Chase (13)
MOVIE: Creature from the Black Lagoon (10)
8:30—Flipping (6)
NFL Today (7)
9:00—Hockey Night Playoff — Montreal vs. Toronto (7) (13)
Pro Football (4) (9)
Hockey (10)
Department S (2)
Ironside (3) (12)
Mission: Impossible (11) (12)
Wrestling (6)
9:30—The World of Poldark (2) (3)
Bonanza (11) (12)
10:00—Movie: (1) (2) (3) (4) (9) (10) (12)
News (6)
Audubon Wildlife Theatre (6)
Amazing World of Kreskin (6)
Hockey (7) (13)
Lawrence Welk (7) (10)
It's Arrabesco (4)
Bridget Loves Bernie (6) (9)
UFO (10)
Wednesday Night (11)
Festival of Christmas Carols (12)
MOVIE: Say One For Me (13)
10:30—Lily Arrives (4)
Lily Arrives (9)
Ernie Ford's White Christmas (2)

It Stands to Reason (6)
Is Your Cancerless Only Because You Smoke? (6)
Of Birds and Beasts (6)
Wonderful (6)
This Is Psychiatry (6)
Lawrence Welk (11)
Festival of Christmas Carols (12)
Movie: Midnight Lonely (13)
11:00—Movie: Operation Double Z (2)
11:30—Movie: It's Only Money (2)

Educational TV

Cable Channel 2

SATURDAY

10:00—Now
311
Where Provider
Blacks
Read and Learn
11:00—Conversation with Eliot Daley
A Look at Learning
11:30—Elementary Mathematics
Episodes and Issues in Canadian Art
12:00—Arts Here
Lukworks
Indian Women
And Another Thing
2:30—The French Canadians

CABLE CHANNEL 3

— WXXI - CH. 21 - ROCHESTER —

SATURDAY

8:30—Happy Saturday
9:30—Western Civilization
10:00—Festival of the Word
1:30—Seasons Street
2:30—Marketplace Neighborhood
3:30—The Electric Company

4:00—WXXI Christmas Special — Part II
5:30—Mister Rogers — The Molly and the Mouse
6:30—Playhouse New York
7:30—Dick Cavett Show
11:00—The David Susskind Show

RADIO

CJBQ — BELLEVILLE

AM - 800

FRIDAY

8:04—Up with the Sun with Tom Hookings — an early morning show with the "Birthday Club" at 8:15 a.m. and the "Weather Club" at 8:30 a.m. and the "Sunshine Club" at 8:45 a.m.
9:04—Dr. Mike Lamb, veterinarian, answers your questions on animal problems.
10:04—Tom and Country Show with Harold Tomalkins — your favorite Town and Country Music.
12:04—Noon Lee and Co. — with Ted Dudley, Lee Roberts with the Turkey Shoot and Lee Jones with the Sports Scene.
12:30—Farm News with Phil Flagler — all kinds of farm news and coming events in the Quinte area.
1:04—Town and Country Show with Harold Tomalkins — your favorite Town and Country Music.
2:04—Lee and Co. — with Ted Dudley, Lee Roberts with the Turkey Shoot and Lee Jones with the Sports Scene.
3:04—Dr. Mike Lamb, veterinarian, Thompson — Middle of the Road Music.
4:04—Sir Oliver Bennet is a member of the Royal Family of Sweden and is also a famous decorating authority.
5:04—Christmas Eve — Second Heart School Reunion; Children's Choir.
6:04—The Top 40 Show.
10:00—CBC National News.
10:10—Sunday Edition.
11:30—Sunday Concert Orchestra.
12:10—Harold Tomalkins Town and Country Topics.

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1:04—CBC News.
2:04—Sportsworld.
3:30—Showcase.
4:04—Report of Town Roosevelt.
5:04—News and Weather.
10:00—CBC National News.
11:30—The Beach and the Salem.

FM - 97.1 m/o

FRIDAY

8:10—The World at Five.
9:05—Morningside — with Peter Gzowski.
11:30—Matinee with Art Webber.
12:30—Ideas — Part II.
2:30—As It Happens.
5:00—Sunday Edition Hour II — choral music performed by the Great Motets.

SATURDAY

12:05—National Calling.
13:30—Concert Hall.
15:00—Choral Evensong.
15:30—Look FM Music.
17:30—Sunday Edition.
18:30—Symphonic Cuts.
6:00—News and Weather.
7:00—Sunday Edition II — choral music performed by the Great Motets.

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

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1. Ill humor
6. Scent
10. Handle
roughly
11. Albanian capital
12. Ceremony
13. Show
14. Decay
15. Forage for grass
16. Minimally (3 wds.)
17. Wonderful cure
18. One (Fr.)
21. Egyptian viper
22. Outmoded
24. Buddhist monk reaching Nirvana
25. Grafted (of hair)
26. Great quantity
27. Greek letter
28. Winter sport vehicle
31. Form of verse
33. Fur
34. Railroad locomotive
35. Newspaper
36. Strained
37. Gaelic
38. Store events
39. So that's how! (3 wds.)

DOWN
1. Baseball's Yogi
2. Simpleton
3. "The — Christmas Candle" (2 wds.)
4. Second (Fr.)
5. — and odd
6. Waterless
7. Wet Wash Pole sites (2 wds.)
8. Accolades
9. Most profound
10. Decision
17. Otherwise
19. Sweetheart
20. Ecclesiastical vestment
23. Negative in Spain
24. Ostrich's stablemate
25. Mountain cougar
26. Gift requirement
27. Cheap
28. Cuckoo
29. Wahlberg's garland
30. Smirked, as shoes
32. Comic statesman
33. Rubber tree
34. Gift recipient
35. Chinese dog

Yesterday's Answer

21. Segue in the Alps
22. Ostrich's stablemate
23. Mountain woman
24. Gift requirement
25. Cheap
26. Cuckoo
27. Wahlberg's garland
28. Smirked, as shoes
29. Comic statesman
30. Rubber tree
31. Gift recipient
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Contract Bridge

By B. Jay Becker

(Top Record-Holder in Masters' Individual Championship Play)

NORTH
♠ Q8852
♥ 32
♦ KQ
♣ KQJ10

WEST
♠ 743
♥ J1087
♦ AJ9
♣ 432

EAST
♠ K109
♥ K54
♦ 87642
♣ 6

SOUTH
♠ A
♥ AQ96
♦ 1053
♣ A9875

The contract is Six Clubs, played by South, and West leads the two of clubs. The object is to make the slam, assuming best defense. You are permitted to look at all four hands.

The hand was played by Tim Seres, Australian star. Had West led any suit but a trump, Seres would have made the slam very easily, for he could then have ruffed a diamond and two hearts in dummy after taking a heart finesse.

But with the trump lead, Seres had to perform quite a trick to bring home the contract.

He won the club lead in dummy, played a heart, and finessed the queen. The finesse succeeding, he cashed the ace of spades and returned a diamond. West took the ace and led a second trump.

Seres won again in dummy, ruffed a spade, cashed the ace of hearts, ruffed a heart, ruffed another spade, then played a diamond to the king, producing this position:

North
♠ A
♥ J
♦ 4
♣ 3

West
♠ J
♥ 4
♦ 3
♣ 3

East
♠ K
♥ 8
♦ 8
♣

South
♠ 10
♥ A
♦ K
♣

Now Seres ruffed the right of spades with his last trump and West found himself in a decidedly uncomfortable position. If he discarded a heart, declarer would lead his established heart winner to make the slam, while if he discarded the jack of diamonds, declarer would lead his established diamond winner to make the slam.

And if West underruffed, instead, dummy would automatically become the last two tricks. So Seres made the slam by virtue of a highly unusual squeeze.

Tomorrow: A deadly false-card.

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

A X Y Z D R A A Z X
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

R QDLEVOSZ ESOZAP ABV QAFPU QDNNZ, VDN GAAEL QSI'J DNSLV VDLAYED DSPB VDN MNSL.—FRL CBFVNL JQAVV

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: MANY WHO HAVE THE GIFT OF GAB DO NOT KNOW HOW TO WRAP IT UP.—ARNOLD GINGOLD

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Woodtke, Mallory Fire Dairymen

Reid's Dairy Bob Woodtke and Reid Mallory pulled the pan out of the fire in Quinte Hockey League action Thursday night as they took the dairymen out of a 5-4 third period deficit into a 6-5 victory over Central Tech.

Central took the lead midway through the third period as Tom Deroo and Steve Moore scored goals six seconds apart. Five minutes later Mallory beat Central goalie Ken Genereaux for the go-ahead goal. Woodtke tallied the go-ahead less than a minute later to give Reid's a two-point edge over second place Teachers.

Dairy's other goal getters were Bill Barberstock, Jason Morris, Denny Tompkins and Mallory whose second goal last night gives him a 10 point lead over linemate Tompkins in the individual standings.

Grant Sage, Eric Maher, and Paul Fleming hit the netting for Central's other goals.

In the second Quinte League game Thursday, Teachers took over sole possession of second place with their 6-4 win over last place Belvedere.

Doug Jodoin's hat trick and goals by Brian MacKenzie, Gord McGonghey, and John Holgate earned Teachers their victory. Paul Macklam, John Baker and Gerry Jones, who scored Belvedere's two markups.

SCORERS LEAGUE STANDINGS			
	G	A	Pts.
Reid's Dairy	7	5	12
Teachers	4	5	9
Central Tech	4	3	7
Belvedere Hotel	0	2	2

TOP TEN LEADERS			
	G	A	Pts.
Reid Mallory (R)	11	19	30
Tom Woodtke (R)	11	15	26
Tim Tyler (M)	7	10	17
Fred Macintosh (B)	10	7	17
Al Walker (T)	7	9	16
Eric Maher (C)	7	6	13
Jason Morris (R)	6	7	13
Al Scott (T)	5	7	12
Frank Plinder (B)	5	10	13
Tom Deroo (C)	5	6	11
Tom Schroeder (T)	5	6	11
Steve Moore (C)	5	6	11

Quinte Only Curling Reps

Quinte Secondary will be the only high school represented in-g Belleville in the Ontario Curling Association's Division Three School Boy Playdown.

Moira Secondary, which had planned to send a team to the bonspiel at the Quinte Curling Club December 28-29, was unable to field a rink' According to the school's curling supervisor Paul Henderson.

"Only three people showed, interest in the School Boy," said Henderson, "and as a result I can't make team commitments. I'm a bit disappointed. I had hoped we could send a team, to the School Boy Playdowns."

Sport Briefs

MERCURY GETS MATE

MIAMI (AP) — Unbeaten Miami Dolphins Thursday became the first professional football team in history to have two 1,000-yard rushers in one season, after the National Football League reviewed films of an Oct. 22 game and gave Dolphin running back Mercury Morris nine more yards. The Dolphins said NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle had ruled that a nine-yard loss charged against Morris Oct. 22 in a game with Buffalo was a fumble by Dolphin quarterback Earl Morrall.

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WINGER GETS CALL

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) — New York Islanders called up right winger Dave Pulkkinen from New Haven of the American Hockey League Thursday to replace defenceman Jim Mair on the National Hockey League club. Mair was injured Wednesday night, and Ed Westfall will be moved back to defence to fill in.

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JURGENSON GETS OFF

UPPER MARLBORO, Md. (AP) — The Prince Georges state's attorney's office agreed Thursday to prosecute Sonny Jurgensen, injured Washington Redskins quarterback, on charge of drunken driving after he said he would attend a special class set up for "persons arrested for driving and drinking." Under a separate law, the Maryland department of motor vehicles temporarily suspended Jurgensen's driving licence because he refused to take a breath test.

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TWO SAINTS HURTING

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Minnesota Fighting Saints announced Thursday they will be without regular goalie Mike Curran for a week to 10 days and without defenceman Mike McMahon for at least seven days. The World Hockey Association team said Curran has a severe case of tendonitis in his right leg, apparently the result of an accident at home, and McMahon also suffered a broken blood vessel in his thigh at practice Thursday.

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COACH ELECTED

WASHINGTON (AP) — George Allen, head coach and general manager of Washington Redskins, has been elected a vice-president of the National Football League team, president of the club, said Allen will serve as a vice-president along with John Cooke and Milton King.

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ARNIE ENTERS

MONTREAL (CP) — Organizers of the 1973 Canadian Open golf championship, scheduled for the nearby Richelieu Valley and Country Club, July 26-29, announced Thursday that Arnold Palmer will play in the tournament. Tournament chairman Dave Shaw of the Royal Canadian Golf Association said Palmer "is the first of the big name golfers to make a definite he'll enter. Palmer,seon his first major title—the Canadian Open—in Montreal in 1954.

"When I told you to bandage her legs I meant the horse!"

Bayview Wins

In Prince Edward - North Shore Hockey League action Thursday Bayview Orchards defeated the OPP 7-3 while Wellington Hotel trounced Wellington 9-2.

Jocelyne Bourassa Top Woman Athlete

TORONTO (CP) — A sweet swinger from Shawinigan has been voted Canada's top woman athlete of 1972.

Jocelyne Bourassa, a 26-year-old professional golfer, was an overwhelming winner in a poll, conducted by The Canadian Press, of sports writers and broadcasters across the country.

Quebecois Miss Bourassa, whose Gallic temperament appeals to golfers and the organizers of the women's professional golf tour, received 194 points. 57 ahead of swimmer Leslie Cliff of Vancouver and runner Abigail Hoffman of Toronto, who were tied for second with 137 points each.

A first-place vote was worth three points, a second two points and a third one point.

Glenda Reiser of Ottawa, who cracked a world record in a preliminary heat of the 1,500 metres at the Munich Olympics, was fourth. Karen Magnussen, figure skater from Vancouver, was fifth.

Miss Bourassa, who rolled up 46 first-place votes, twice as many as Miss Hoffman, was also chosen Golf Personality of 1972 by the monthly magazine Golf Canada and will be featured on the January cover. Miss Cliff, who won a silver medal at the Olympics, received 15 first-place votes.

Only three other women received first-place votes: Barbara Simpson-Kerr of Calgary, a member of Canada's equestrian team; ice sitz; Vera Pezer, skip of the Canadian women's championship curling rink from Saskatoon, and Laurie Kreiner, a teen-age skier from Timmins, Ont., got one.

Miss Bourassa turned professional in January and exceeded the goals she set for herself—to win $10,000 and finish in the top 30 on the tour.

She won $18,086 and finished 19th.

Those were the awards made public, but along with one honor she undoubtedly wanted and didn't dare hope for—to be named rookie of the year.

The good-looking golfer of expressive mannerism and buoyant enthusiasm has a good chance for the award. Her $18,086 was a record for a rookie and she finished in the top 16 a total of 18 times.

She didn't win a tournament, but came close when she lost to veteran Kathy Whitworth in a playoff in the Southgate Open at Kansas City in August.

Perhaps her most important finish was in the U.S. Golf Association women's tournament—the prestige event of the tour—when she placed eighth.

She got her start thanks to a no-strings gift of $10,000 from J. Louis Levesque, Montreal financier and sportsman. So impressed was Levesque by Miss Bourassa's performance that he has agreed to sponsor a stop on the tour in Montreal in 1973.

Miss Bourassa, once considered a bit too demonstrative on Canadian golf courses by some of the more puritanical maidens, was a hit wherever she went on the U.S. tour.

Her propensity for dancing on greens, slapping her feet over the hole after a tricky putt dropped or telling herself off for poor play put her a shore many of her more famous colleagues with the gallories.

Plane Returns

Senior A hockey fans favorite Ralph Plaine will be performing in his first home game since Nov. 17 when the Belleville Quinte's face Orillia Terriers tonight.

The Quintes' captain suffered a broken nose and a badly sprained wrist in the November meeting with Barrie which sidelined him until last Saturday's 2-0 loss to the Cobi Hornets. The Terriers are currently in second place in the league standings with 18 points. Quintes have slipped to seventh with a 8-15 mark. Game time tonight is 9 p.m.

Aces Pad Hand

Kingston Aces will add 12 players for the Royal Bank International Hockey Tournament which commences Dec. 26.

Four players will be added from Sir George Williams University and Oshawa Generals of the OHA Junior A loop in addition to George Godson, Lorne O'Donnell and Greg Marchen of the Quintes.

HORSE SENSE by Alan Maver

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Nixon Ponders Pause

Bombs May Stop

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (CP) — President Nixon's aides say he has left open the possibility he may order a Christmas pause in the heavy air and sea bombardment of North Vietnam.

Reporting that Nixon is "determined to take every step" to end the war in Vietnam, Presidential press secretary Ronald Ziegler said Friday, when asked about a Yuletide bombing halt, that he could not respond to such a question "at this time."

The press secretary talked to reporters after Nixon met for two hours with his top Vietnam advisers, Henry Kissinger and Gen. Alexander Haig.

The meeting in the president's bayfront home came shortly after Haig returned from Saigon with a letter in response to Nixon's reported threat to cut off aid to South Vietnam if President Nguyen Van Thieu refuses to sign a peace agreement.

Ziegler wouldn't disclose contents of Thieu's letter. But Saigon sources indicated Thieu offered to ease his demand for withdrawal of North Vietnamese troops if Hanoi recognizes South Vietnam as a separate state.

The press' secretary, when asked whether Nixon was optimistic or pessimistic about chances for peace, said: "The president is determined to take every step he can to move the situation to a point where a negotiated settlement can be reached . . . to bring the war to an end rapidly."

The Saigon government announced today that it would maintain a Christmas and New Year truce.

A U.S. command spokesman in the South Vietnamese capital declined to say whether the Americans would do the same.

However, diplomatic observers believe there is little prospect of a U.S. bombing halt lasting more than 24 hours, judging by Nixon's anger over the disappointing breakdown of direct secret peace talks in Paris.

Lea Robertson

Christmas Flies In

Christmas arrived at Fort Albany, Ont. on James Bay by Canadian Forces twin-Otter aircraft from CFB Trenton. Peterborough Radio-TV station toy drive organizer Mrs. Josie McCutcheon hands out candy, here shyly received by Nicole Edward, a four-year-old Cree Indian youngster. For story and pictures on how 400 pounds of toys will make Christmas brighter for a northern Ontario Indian village, see first page, second section.

Hanoi Minister Killed

SAIGON (CP) — South Vietnamese sources said today that Defence Minister Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap of North Vietnam was killed in an explosion while inspecting bomb damage at Haiphong, where U.S. air forces continued to mount the biggest aerial blitz of the war.

The Associated Press quoted informants as saying Giap was killed Friday when a "delayed mine" exploded as he inspected damage at the Tran Hung Dao armaments plant in Haiphong.

Reuters news agency reported that South Vietnamese military sources, who declined to be quoted, said that Giap was "assassinated."

Sources said the report of Giap's death was picked up from a radio broadcast monitored in Saigon, but there was no separate evidence to support it. U.S. officials said they had no knowledge of the report.

Neither was there any mention of Hanoi radio of the death of the general.

Reuters said U.S. military sources tended to treat the report skeptically.

Giap, 60, led the Viet Minh to victory over the French in the first Indochina war and has been the principal architect of the North Vietnamese effort in the current war.

Giap spoke Thursday in Hanoi at a ceremony marking the 28th anniversary of the founding of the People's Army.

The North Vietnamese news agency today broadcast excerpts from the general's speech which defied the U.S. bombing and said that although U.S. planes may raze Hanoi and Haiphong, they would not bend the will of the Vietnamese people.

"Hanoi and Haiphong and other cities may be destroyed, but the Vietnamese people will not be intimidated," Giap said.

Today's Chuckle

The average wife remembers when and where she got married. What escapes her is why.

Weather

Synopsis: Mild moist air is expected to persist today over most of Ontario with more fog tonight and more of the same Sunday. A disturbance stretching from the United States midwest to Northern Ontario will trigger a light snowfall with some freezing drizzle in the north followed by colder air Sunday. In the south it will bring rain for Christmas Eve.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	35	31
A Year Ago	40	9

Inside Your Intelligencer

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- The mail will, indeed, go through. Page 2.
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- Flight to north an experience. First page, second section.

Lion on Loose

KINGSTON (CP) — A troupe of amateur actors was rehearsing a production of the children's play Dandy Lion Friday when someone noticed that the lion was missing.

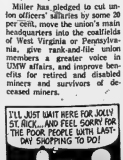
The play is being presented free at the Grand Theatre today by members of the Collins Bay Penitentiary Drama Club.

The lion was being played—up to Friday, anyway—by Roy Donald Kelly, 28, serving a life sentence for non-capital murder at Bracebridge, Ont., in 1966. He has been active in the Drama at Collins Bay since his arrival in 1969.

The lion's costume was left behind and it was not a speaking part. Director Jill Chamberlain will double in the part.

Kelly's departure was discovered in a head count by a penitentiary escort among the 13 actors. Police were hunting for him.

'I'd like to report a stolen sleigh.'



Brian Amerson

Long Tall Snowman

Lynn Smith tries in vain to restore snowman's mouth as her sister, Carla, 6, watches. The girls, from Bermuda, had never seen snow until a week ago but now have had their fill — 12 feet in this case. The sisters, with their parents, are visiting brother Larry, a student at Loyalist College staying in Belleville with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Allen.

70 Days on Slope

Andes Survival 'Miracle'

SAN FERNANDO, Chile (CP) — Eight of the 16 survivors of an October airliner crash began their 70th day today at the 12,000-foot level in the Andes Mountains, huddled together for warmth in the craft's broken fuselage.

Three mountain survival experts, with food, clothing and medicine, joined them after helicopters rescued six other survivors. Rescue officials called it a "Christmas miracle."

Flight crews wailed for clearing skies to resume the rescue mission in an area where clouds usually close high valleys by noon. The forecast was for some cloudiness but better conditions than prevailed the last three days, officials said.

Two Chilean air force helicopters lifted the first six survivors out Friday morning from the wreckage of the Uruguayan air force Fokker Friendship plane that crashed Oct. 13 on the Argentine-Chilean border.

Their discovery came after two other survivors, members of the Old Christians rugby team of Montevideo, Uruguay, gave up hope of being found and began walking out. After 10 days, they met a mountain shepherd who carried word to authorities that they and 14 others of the 45 persons aboard the plane had survived the crash, hunger, blizzards and avalanches.

No Paper

The Intelligencer will not publish Christmas Day, nor Tuesday, Dec. 26, Boxing Day The next edition will be Wednesday, Dec. 27.

News Briefs

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — The National Earthquake Information Centre reported that a sizable earthquake occurred early today in Central America. The quake, which registered 6.5 on the open-ended Richter scale, was centred somewhat south of Managua, Nicaragua, the centre said. If the quake were shallow and occurred directly beneath the city of Managua, damage could be extensive.

Farms Deserted

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadians continue to desert the rural life for the cities, Statistics Canada reported Friday. The 1971 census shows 76.1 per cent, 16,410,780 out of a total population of 21,568,-310, living in urban areas. The urban percentage was 73.8 per cent in the 1966 census. 14,726,759, out of a total population of 20,014,880. Percentages of population living in urban centres and rural areas were up in every province and both territories from 1966.

Ryerson in Red

TORONTO (CP) — The Globe and Mail says that a report prepared by a committee at Ryerson Polytechnical Institute in Toronto recommends the school fire about 20 teachers and recruit more students to avoid financial disaster. The report, the Globe and Mail says, shows Ryerson has a $1.3-million deficit this year and will go further in the red unless enrolment is increased.

Milk Frozen

STOCKHOLM (AP) — A price freeze has been ordered on milk, cream, cheese and meat in Sweden, where housewives have protested price increases with marches and boycotts. The decree, which begins Jan. 1, freezes the prices of Thursday morning. The freeze is expected to remain in effect throughout next year, which is an election year. Last year the government introduced a general price freeze, but that was lifted and prices have spiralled upward.

Caught in Act

DETROIT (AP) — A secretly appointed police detachment has uncovered evidence implicating about 25 Detroit police officers in drug trafficking, the Detroit Free Press reports. The Free Press says it had learned the special squad's latest action was a dawn "raid" on a precinct station Dec. 8 in which the squad seized heroin and other drugs allegedly obtained illegally by the precinct's narcotics officers.

New Boss Firing

Miner Power New Trend

WASHINGTON (AP) — Arnold Miller, the new president of the United Mine Workers Union, has asserted his power quickly by firing 20 union board members and temporarily replacing them with his own supporters.

"Coal miners have been pushed around enough," he said Friday.

Miller, who defeated W. A. (Tony) Boyle in a labor department-supervised election for the presidency, said the ousted board members had been illegally appointed by Boyle through trusteeships over 20 of the UMW's 23 districts around the United States.

"We could not stand by and let a little group of selfish men maintain the kind of grip on our nation that we fought so long to break," Miller said.

Miller, whose election victory was formally approved by a federal judge earlier Friday, appointed "prominent rank-and-file" union members to the executive board pending new district elections.

As several hundred coal miners, mostly from his home state of West Virginia, cheered and sang, For He's a Jolly Good Fellow, Miller, 49, took the job as UMW president at the union's headquarters here.

Present for the swearing-in ceremony was Joseph A. (Chip) Yablonski, lawyer son of the slain labor leader. The elder Yablonski, his wife and daughter were shot to death in their Clarksville, Pa., home several weeks after the 1969 election in which Boyle won re-election. A federal judge ordered another election after finding that Boyle's victory over Yablonski was marred by a widespread vote fraud.

Boyle, who resigned several days after Miller's UMW victory, has denied any knowledge of the murders. Two Tennessee union officials have been implicated in the slayings.

None of the old board members showed up at the ceremony Friday.

Miller has pledged to cut union officers' salaries by some 20 per cent, move the union's main headquarters into the coalfields of West Virginia or Pennsylvania, give rank-and-file union members a greater voice in UMW affairs, and improve benefits for retired and disabled miners and survivors of deceased miners.

Eric Emerson

Topping Terriers

Lorne O'Donnell of the Belleville Quintes rides Orillia Terriers' Gord Vaughn out of the play in OHA Senior A hockey action Friday. Belleville goalie Ron Jury, one of the game's standouts, keeps an eye on the action. The Quintes upset second place Orillia 5-3. For story see page 19.

Bombs Blast Truce

BELFAST (CP) — Two bombs rocked a Masonic hall in Belfast one minute after midnight, the time set for the beginning of the Irish Republican Army's 72-hour ceasefire, but no casualties were reported.

Later, a gunman was fired at a British soldier in a Roman Catholic area of the city but missed. "The man was on patrol," an army spokesman said. "He was not carrying out a search or anything like that."

The provisional wing of the IRA said Friday in announcing its ceasefire that it would apply only if troops refrained from search and arrest operations.

The partial truce, similar to one proclaimed last Christmas, came after 48 hours during which gunmen killed three persons and bombs damaged property in many areas, including Belfast. Three years of guerilla warfare has taken at least 078 lives in the province.

The Ulster Defence Association, a militant Protestant vigilante group, refused to join the ceasefire, which is to end at midnight Christmas night.

"We don't see why we should," said the UDA deputy leader Tommy Herron. "They started the whole bloody mess."

Guerrilla sources said the truce applied to offensive actions such as shooting attacks on the army, bombings and assassinations. But the sources stressed defensive tactics would continue.

Not Snow, Nor Dark of Night

Ice Delays Mail Delivery

Belleville postmen were pull- Belleville postmen were pulled off the streets Friday, only the second time city residents have failed to have a mail delivery in post office history.

Postmaster Roy Wainwright blamed the cancellation on icy walking conditions that would have put the men's safety in danger.

"Under those conditions there was no way we could send the boys out" he said. "When you consider that they have to walk up about 500 driveways and porches each, you can be sure someone would have been hurt".

Only other cancellation occurred last winter following a similar ice storm. The extra load was delivered the next day.

Mr. Wainwright said the letter carriers' madual laying out working conditions states that in potentially hazardous situations, the men are not required to make deliveries.

Carrier supervisor Doug Burns tested a couple of side streets, then reported to Mr. Wainwright who made the decision to stay in.

Commercial and business offices still had deliveries but most are located on main routes and are served by public transportation.

The cancellation necessitated the calling back of extra help hired for the Christmas mail rush. Each of the 33 postmen will have an assistant when he goes out today, originally scheduled to be a clean-up day with carriers only making walks.

Mr. Wainwright advises that during an average winter, as many as one dozen men receive injuries due to treacherous conditions encountered on their routes.

Residents were informed of the cancellation by radio announcements broadcast Friday on CJBQ.

Season's Greetings

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GARBAGE NOTICE

Householders who would normally place their garbage for collection on Monday, December 25th, 1972 are reminded that, in accordance with the contract with the City of Belleville Garbage Collection contractor there will be no collection made this day, it being the statutory holiday known as "Christmas Day".

Garbage and refuse should be retained and placed for collection on the next normal collection day, by householders so affected.

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Involve yourself with others.
Stand up for what you believe.
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Make that extra effort.
Always look at the bright side.
See the good in others.

Thank you for your loyal patronage.
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As we approach another year.
Let us take a minute to be thankful.
Lest we forget what we have to be thankful for.

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Money Tree

Even at the downtown branch of the Bank of Montreal, money doesn't grow on trees, but Miss Phyllis Cronkwright took this way of displaying the new $5 bills now starting to circulate in the city. Christmas shopping has given impetus to the distribution of the new bills, which arrived at banks about two weeks ago. The new issue is multi-colored, but the predominant color is blue, and the bill features a picture of Sir Wilfred Laurier.

Accidents and Hurts Minor

TRENTON — Brighton detachment, Ontario Provincial Police this morning reported a rash of minor accidents, none of which resulted in serious injury to the parties involved.

Three passengers of two cars involved in a collision on Highway 401 were treated for minor injuries at Trenton Memorial Hospital, and released. Police report a camper truck driven by Anthony Raymond Lovell of Toronto, was turning into a service station east of Smithfield Road, when a car struck his truck from behind.

Injured was his passenger, Marguerite Marie Lovell, and passengers of the second car, Barry James Strong of Port Credit and Donald Gordon McDonald of Clarkson. Driver of the second vehicle, James William Hopkins of Port Credit, was uninjured. Total damage was estimated at $1,600.

At 5:40 p.m. Friday, a two-car collision on the railway bridge overpass west of Trenton on Highway 2, sent one driver to Trenton hospital with minor injuries.

Police report David Gordon Kippen of 67 Alice Street, Brighton, was charged with careless driving after his car plowed into the rear of a car driven by Daniel John Griffith, of 42 Young Street, Brighton.

Mr. Griffith was turning off the highway when the accident occurred. He was treated for injuries and released. Total damage estimate was $800.

The third more serious of Friday's rash of accidents was a one-car flip on Highway 401, west of the Wooler Road, at 11.50 a.m. Friday.

Police report Joseph Scott of Weston, Ontario, was attempting to avoid colliding with a car that cut him off, when it struck an icy patch and crashed, rolling over on the median. He also was treated for injuries at TMH and released. Total damage was estimated at $1,000.

Obituaries and Funerals

PHILIP VANCE
Minto

A retired farmer, Philip Vance, died at his home in Minto, Dec. 22, 1972, after a onemonth illness. He was in his 91st year.

Born in Rawdon township, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vance, he had lived in Minto for the last 67 years. Mr. Vance was educated at Harold Public School in Rawdon township and was a member of St. Thomas' Anglican Church, 8th line of Rawdon.

Mr. Vance is survived by his wife, the former Sarah Myrtle Bateman, two sons, Harper Bateman, Springbrook and Percy Bateman, London, Ont.; four daughters, Mrs. Thomas (Ida) Clements, Minto; Mrs. Anna Tanner, Belleville; Miss Lela Bateman, Toronto and Mrs. Arnold (Dorothy) Reid, Oshawa, a sister, Mrs. Anne Fanning, Stirling and a brother, Charles Vance, also of Stirling. There are also two grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Dec. 24 at 1.30 p.m. at the Hogle Funeral Home, Stirling with Rev. John Lombard officiating. Interment will be in St. Thomas' Anglican Cemetery.

MRS. WILLIAM McKAY

Mrs. Myrtle Bernice McKay, of 87 West Street, died Friday evening at Belleville General Hospital in her 81st year.

Born in Huntingdon Township, she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alec Love. She was a member of St. Peter's Presbyterian Church, Madoc.

She is survived by three sons, Ross, Telford and Jack, all of Belleville, two daughters, Mrs. James (Fern) Belch of Belleville and Mrs. Robert (Edith) Nicol of Montreal, 21 grandchildren, and two great grandchildren.

She was predeceased by her husband William Anderson McKay, two brothers, William Love, Madoc, Albert Love, Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan and three sisters, Mrs. Helen Gowdy, Huntingdon, Mrs. Darce Jones of Togo, Saskatchewan and Mrs. Margaret Johnston of Madoc.

Visitations at the John R. Bush Funeral Home will be from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Christmas Eve and from 7 to 9 p.m. Christmas Day.

Funeral service, to be conducted by Rev. A. L. Sutherland, will be held in the funeral home chapel. Resting in the Belleville Cemetery vault for interment in the spring at Lakeview Cemetery, Madoc.

CHARLES FREDERICK KELLAR

The funeral for Charles Frederick Kellar was held in the chapel of the John R. Bush Funeral Home Dec. 22, 1972 at 11 a.m.

Rev. Arthur Sheil officiated and interment was in Belleville Cemetery.

Bearers were Arnold Bartlett, Charles Lloyd, Ivan Emory, Stirling Shandraw, Andy Reynolds and Arthur Dainard.

Dreary Yule Forecast

It's going to be a dreary Christmas as far as weather is concerned.

The duty forecaster at CFB Trenton predicts that nature's Christmas present for Ontario is overcast skies, some periods of drizzle turning into freezing rain at night in northern areas, and mild temperatures.

But driving conditions should be good in Ontario, improving gradually east of Quebec.

Temperatures will hover in the mid-30s during the day and drop to about 30 at night. The thermometer will register in the low 30s most of today, with a low of 30 tonight and a high of 35 Sunday. Cloudy skies are in store for Christmas day, with some snow in the morning. Conditions will improve slightly during the day.

Some fog patches can be expected over the holiday weekend, but forecasters indicate the worst of the heavy fog is over.

Attack Fatal

SMITHFIELD — Shortly before 5 p.m. Friday, Rev. Kenneth McAllister, 66, of the United Church parish here, collapsed and died in the bathroom of his home.

He was found by his wife.

A post mortem will be conducted today at Trenton Memorial Hospital, but it is believed Rev. McAllister may have suffered a heart attack. Brighton detachment OPP Constable Robert Creighton investigated.

A Merry Christmas

The Management, Executive and Players of The Belleville Bobcats Hockey Club Extends Season's Greetings To All.

A Special Thanks to all those who made our recent "Pony Night" so successful.

YOUR CONTINUED SUPPORT TO "THE BOBCATS" METRO HOCKEY SCHEDULE IS MOST APPRECIATED.

Radio Special For Christmas

CJBQ is broadcasting a 12-hour special on Christmas day that, along with seasonal music, features clips by such memorable radio stars as Jack Benny and Jimmy Durante.

The 12-hour program, to be aired on both AM and FM, also contains historical broadcasts such as Harry Truman's first presidential Christmas speech.

Called Christmas Is, the show was produced by a New Westminster radio station. It will be heard in such centres as Dawson Creek, Montreal and Little Rock, Ark., although CJBQ has exclusive rights for this area.

The program comes on the air at 1 p.m. Christmas Eve over the FM wavelength. AM listeners can tune in at 1 p.m. Christmas day.

The other highlight of Dec. 25's schedule is Queen Elizabeth's annual broadcast, at 10:03 a.m. Unlike former years, Prime Minister Trudeau will not make a Christmas speech but will be heard instead on New Year's Day.

CJBQ has been playing holiday music for the past several weeks and more of the popular Children Sing concerts, featuring area school choirs, can also be enjoyed at various times.

At 6:10 p.m. Dec. 24, raconteur Noel Stockton, aided by a daughter, will give his rendition of 'Twas the Night Before Christmas, followed by a few of his own seasonal poems.

Head-on Cost $2,900

Belleville was hit by a rash of minor accidents Friday as drivers contended with slippery road conditions brought on by a morning ice storm.

Most serious accident occurred near Quinte Secondary School on College St. just before 6 p.m.

City police say Roy John Hoskin, of 16 Valleyview Cr., was apparently driving on the wrong side of the road when he collided head-on with a Checker cab driven by Carl Edward Cronin.

Damage to the taxi totalled $1,800 and to the Hoskin vehicle $1,100. Both drivers were taken to Beleville General Hospital but were later released.

Hoskin, 25, has been charged with careless and dangerous driving. Other charges are pending.

DEATHS

McKAY, Mrs. Myrtle Bernice — Of 87 West Street, Belleville at the Belleville General Hospital on Friday evening, Dec. 22nd, 1972, in her 80th year. Dear daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alec Love. Beloved wife of the late William McKay. Survived by sons Ross, Telford, Jack of Belleville, daughters Mrs. James Belch (Fern) of Belleville, Mrs. Bob Nicol (Edith) of Montreal, predeceased by 2 brothers, William and Albert, by 3 sisters, Mrs. Helen Gowdy, Mrs. Darce Jones, Mrs. Margaret Johnstone, 21 grandchildren, 2 great grandchildren.
Resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highland Ave., Belleville. Funeral service will be held on Tuesday, Dec. 26th in the Chapel at 1.30 p.m. Rev. A. L. Sutherland officiating.
Entombment Belleville Vault.
Interment Lakeview Cemetery, Madoc, in the spring.
Visitation Sunday 2 - 4 and 7 - 9 p.m., Monday 7 - 9 p.m.

IN MEMORIAM

ALLEN — In loving memory of a dear husband Harold John who passed away December 24, 1967.
Sad and sudden was the call,
So dearly loved by one and all,
His memory is as sweet today,
As in the hour he passed away.
—Sadly missed by wife Marie.

GARROW, John — In loving memory of my dear husband who passed away Dec. 24, 1969.
He is gone but no forgotten,
And as dawns another year,
In our lonely hours of thinking,
Thoughts of him are always near.
Days of sadness will come o'er us,
Many think the wound is healed,
But they little know the sorrow,
That lies in the heart concealed.
—Ever remembered by wife Agnes.

BRUSHIE — In loving memory of a dear father, Camille Brushie who passed away December 25, 1971.
Although we smile and make no fuss,
No one misses him more than us,
And when old times we oft recall,
That's when we miss him most of all.
—Lovingly remembered by daughter Edna and son-in-law Jim.

ALLEN — In loving memory of a dear father Harold Allen who passed away five years ago, December 24, 1967.
In our hearts your memory lingers,
Always tender, fond and true.
There's not a day, dear Father,
We do not think of you.
—Sadly missed by Donald William and family.

MINNIE — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Thomas Henry Minnie who passed away Dec. 24, 1971.
A million times we've needed you,
A million times we've cried,
If love could have saved you dear,
You never would have died.
Things we feel most deeply,
Are the hardest things to say,
Our dearest dad, we loved you,
In a very special way.
If we could have one lifetime wish,
One dream that could come true,
We'd pray to God with all our heart,
For yesterday with you.
—Always remembered by wife Ellamay and family.

Coming Events

CHRISTMAS DANCE, MARYSVILLE, Friday, Dec. 29th, Land-O-Lakes Orchestra, 9.30 to 1.30. Lunch. Admission $1.25 per person. D23-27

BIRTHS

RIDLEY — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ridley (nee Sharon McCullough) are happy to announce the birth of their son, Robert Berkley at Brampton Hospital on Friday, Dec. 15, 1972.

DEATHS

HENSHELL, Mrs. Sarah Lillian — Of 40 Bentinck St., Trenton passed away on Friday, Dec. 22, 1972 at Trenton Memorial Hospital in her 75th year. Beloved wife of the late John Henshell. Dear aunt of Evelyn (Mrs. Bert Ross), R.R. 2 Shannonville, Madeline (Mrs. Lucas), North Bay, Olive (Mrs. James Robinson), Winnipeg, Velma (Mrs. Reg Tibbels), Kingston, Roswell Brant, Kingston and Francis Brant, Buffalo.
Resting at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton from 3 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 23, thence to White and Morris Funeral Home, Deseronto on Sunday, December 24 for service in Christ Church on Tuesday, December 26 at 2 p.m. Rev. Cyrill Betts officiating.
Interment Christ Church Cemetery. D23-1

GORDANIER, Mr. Charles E. — Passed away suddenly at Oshawa General Hospital on Saturday, Dec. 23, 1972, Charles E. Gordanier of Delora, in his 70th year. Beloved husband of Lottie May Bradley, Whitney. Dear father of Mrs. Ron Barker (Audrey), Mrs. Robert Bronson (Marion), Madoc, Milford of Oshawa, Raymond of Bowmanville. Also survived by 16 grandchildren and 1 great grandchild.
The late Mr. Gordanier is resting at the Howden Funeral Home, Marmora. Services from St. Andrew's United Church on Tuesday, Dec. 26 at 2 p.m. Rev. J. Peters officiating.
Entombment Marmora Protestant Cemetery.

SORRELL, Leonard — Suddenly at Trenton on Friday, Dec. 22, 1972, Leonard Sorrell of 3631 Allen Ave., Regina, Saskatchewan. Beloved husband of Mary Stadnichuk. Dear father of Mrs. Michael Scidmore (Carolyn), 30 A McGill Ave., Middleton Park, Mrs. W. F. Jarrett (Leanneal), Kitimat, B.C.
Resting at the Rushnell Funeral Centre, 80 Division Street, near King, Trenton where service and committal will be held on Saturday, Dec. 23 at 3.30 p.m. Padre S. G. Horne officiating.
Entombment Mount Evergreen Cemetery Vault.
In lieu of flowers donations to Stepping Stones Nursery for retarded children.

VANCE, Philip — Passed away at his home, Minto, Ontario, Friday, Dec. 22, 1972, Philip Vance in his 91st year. Beloved husband of Myrtle Bateman. Dear father of Mrs. Thomas (Ida) Clements, Minto. Step father of Harper Bateman, Springbrook, Percy Bateman, London, Ont., Mrs. Anna Tanner, Belleville, Miss Lela Bateman, Toronto, Mrs. Arnold (Dorothy) Reid, Oshawa.
Mr. Vance is resting at the Hogle Funeral Home, 87 James St., Stirling. Service will be held in the funeral home Sunday, Dec. 24 at 1.30 p.m.
Interment St. Thomas Anglican Cemetery, 8th line Rawdon Township. D23-25

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A Christmas Message from Lord Thomson of Fleet GBE

For many years I have been sending Christmas cards to friends all over the world. I get pleasure from sending, and from receiving, the Christmas message in this way. The number of cards I send and receive has grown tremendously. This gives me pleasure, too, but has now reached almost unmanageable proportions.

This year I thought I would convey the message in a different way — a way which I hope you will agree is just as closely related to what Christmas means — by making a donation instead, to a cancer research charity.

I wish all my friends a very happy Christmas and a prosperous New Year.

Thomson of Fleet

Teachers Request 1973 Conferences

BLOOMFIELD (Staff) — Prince Edward elementary and secondary school teachers have requested two conferences relating to professional development from the kindergarden to grade 13 level.

Teachers Eugene Selder and Sharon Campbell last night told school trustees of two conferences which have been planned tentatively for 1973.

The first conference, to be held February 23, will feature a discussion of student, parent, teacher rapport led by Dr. Morgenson, head of the psychology department at the University of Waterloo. It is topic will be Working With the Total Student.

A second meeting on April 11 will be organized as a seminar. Teachers will be briefed on the workshops available and allowed to attend the ones of their choice.

Mr. Selder said one of these will involve the metric system which he predicts will have "a pretty profound impact on us in the next few years, particularly in teaching." Another conference workshop will be based on Video Unlearning. Creative drama could provide a third seminar and kindergarten to grade 13 physical education and the multi-media also may be introduced for discussion. Two metric workshops have been planned.

Mr. Selder said he expects to see the metric system introduced in schools here during the next two or three years.

Trustees supported a motion to close schools at 1:30 p.m. on the days when conferences are held for county teachers.

Former Bellevillian Wins Major Post

A native of Belleville and former member of the clerk's office staff here at city hall, Wayne Woods, 31, deputy clerk of the city of Galt, has been appointed clerk for the new Waterloo Region council. The position carries a salary of $15,500.

Mr. Woods was in the city clerk's office at Belleville for four years and was named secretary of the city committee of adjustment in 1968. He has been deputy clerk at Galt for the past seven years.

Mr. Woods said his appointment was a challenge. "We have a chance to learn from past mistakes and get regional administration started properly," he said.

Christmas for the Vets

War veterans now in nursing homes have not been forgotten this Christmas. Royal Canadian Legion and the Belleville Poppy Committee combined resources and will present veterans and their widows with such gifts as flowers, fruit baskets, chocolates and tobacco. Enjoying the aroma are Jack Lacey, chairman of the legion's sick and welfare committee, and Dorothy Berrage, secretary - treasurer of the poppy committee.

Storm Casualty

Freezing rain left the Redmerville Road a bottle-smooth surface Friday and many commuters who tried to travel the route before sanders could get into action wound up as stranded in the ditch. A grade, three miles east of Carrying Place near the intersection at Bryant Side Road, proved extremely difficult to navigate for the drivers of these two vehicles. The drivers, however, were able to walk away to report the incident.

Nurses Busy

Public health nurses with the Quinte branch of the Victorian Order of Nurses made a total of 1,429 visits to give nursing care during the month of November, according to the report of Miss Valerie Trask, nurse in charge.

In addition, they made 12 calls on behalf of patients or to offer health supervision.

During November last year the total of nursing care visits was 904.

Last month the branch had 49 patients requiring nursing care, more than double the number in the same month last year.

Throughout November, the Belleville office has participated in the medical secretary course at Loyalist College.

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I hope we can make this year's holiday season a safe and happy one for Belleville.

YOURS SINCERELY,

ROGER PORTER

ALDERMAN

Banquet Business Booming

While most Quinte residents are burying themselves with preparations for Christmas '72 the Royal Canadian Legion is preparing for Christmas '73.

The way reservations are going, large groups will not be able to book Legion facilities for the next yuletide season unless they act quickly.

"Already each of the four prime Saturdays prior to Christmas next year have been taken by large functions and booking are starting to back up into Fridays and Thursdays", said Herb Cavalier, secretary manager of the Legion building.

In his estimation, the Legion is moving into the heavy catering field, soliciting larger and larger groups.

We are starting to be recognized in the community as a good facility and already 50 per cent of our gross revenue is made up from banquets, which is the reasoning behind the planning of the building", he said.

Mr. Cavalier sees the banquet revenue increasing to 75 per cent of the total building revenue in the next year.

The Legion is becoming such a catering machine that steps are being taken to create an entirely separate entity to handle the commercial aspects of the building as opposed to strictly Legion functions, taken care of by the Legion board of directors.

Mr. Cavalier said a motion to this effect was passed at the last meeting.

"We are throwing the door open to banquets — they will pay the bills for the building."

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Yours in health,

Richard J. Potter

M.P.P. Quinte,
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Christmas 1972

Christmas 1972, as in years past, is being played out against a background of fear and unrest in some parts of the world.

In Vietnam strong hopes of an early settlement of the conflict there have been dashed, for the time being at least, while in Northern Ireland a seemingly endless social and political malaise continues on its squalid and violent course.

In the Middle East too, "incidents" still occur between Arabs and Jews. Here, amid the sun-baked hills and deserts where Christ walked, there are virtually irreconcilable differences of outlook, of race, of living standards.

It does seem though as if life there has been a little less violent of late. There have been fewer threats emanating from Cairo, in terms of all-out war, seeking a revenge that could really be "ashes in their mouths" as the late President Kennedy phrased it in connection with that other potential confrontation, the Cuban missile crisis.

There are the other aberrations of modern society — aircraft hijackings, the drug scene, the fear that grips the big cities of the United States in particular, the robberies and the muggings and the killings, and not forgetting the terrible carnage on the roads every year — in the U.S. and Canada some 55,000 killed annually in auto accidents and two million injured.

Human nature does not change. The dark side of human behavior is always present. Only the methods by which man exhibits his inhumanity to man have changed. But it is also in the nature of man, as he strives to be truly civilized, to seek a higher plane, what today we call "quality of life." If we serve to accept Gresham's Law in its broadest sense (not just as it applies to money), that the bad drives out the good, we might well sound the alarm. Rather, life goes on, the fittest survive — because they believe in life, in humanity, in the ongoing progress of society, in conservation and respect for others, in justice for all.

There are some signs of hope in the world, of a sense of responsibility: in the new understanding needed for human survival in the United States — and by association other nations of like interests — and the most populous nation on earth, China; signs of concern for the world's material resources, with parallel initiatives to limit population growth and curb pollution in all its forms.

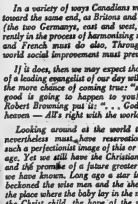
The incredible explorations of the moon by U.S. astronauts have also been carried out with peaceful and constructive intent. They will go far toward unlocking secrets of the universe that still elude us.

If the United States can now devote as much time and money to raising the standard of living of its disadvantaged, among its affluent society, work toward erasing its slums and curbing its spiralling crime statistics, it will move still further toward social betterment.

In a variety of ways Canadians must work toward the same end, as Britons and Germans (the two Germanys, east and west, are currently in the process of harmonizing relations) and French must do also. Throughout the world social improvement must proceed.

If it does, then we may expect those words of a leading evangelist of our day will have all the more chance of coming true: "something good is going to happen to you!" Or as Robert Browning put it: "... God's in His heaven — All's right with the world."

Looking around at the world today, we nevertheless must...find reassurance about such a perfectionist image of this or any other age. Yet we still have the Christian ideal — and life promises of a future greater than any we have known. Long ago a star in the east beckoned the wise men and the shepherds to the place where the baby lay in the manger — the Christ child, the hope of the world, the same then, the same today and tomorrow.



Government in High-wire Act

Political Deadlock Dampens Celebrations on the Hill

By RICHARD JACKSON
From The Intelligencer's Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Christmas it may be out your way, but merry it is not on Parliament Hill.

This new variety of — all-minority Parliaments opens in 13 days and there seems to be an Honorable Gentleman who is not dismayed.

But appearances are deceiving.

The Hill has never been more festively dressed.

Two towering spruce trees on the broad snowy lawns and another even larger evergreen behind the Parliamentary Library on the brow of the Ottawa River encampment wear 10,000 lights.

The Hall of Fame is decked with lights outlining the archways, and four more decorated trees glitter in the broad white marble corridors.

All through the hugely rambling Centre Block and across the lawns in the century-old West Block there have been sounds this week of wassailing.

The parliamentary staffs are celebrating while Parliament is off the time and the holiday occasion for it before the orders when the House of Commons opens the new and uncertain and indefinite season.

The staffs have been partying more out of seasonal tradition or holiday habit than any real compulsion to make merry.

Premises stretching behind the parliamentary opening are just too unsettled for either civil servant or politician to really put their heart into the Christmas festivities.

And this is a whole dismaying change of parliamentary pace.

Back in all or most of the Parliament routinely has approached the Christmas — New Year as a mid-winter holiday, lasting well into January and even as late as February.

There may have been a political crisis of one sort or another from time to time, but nothing comes to mean or be having been serious enough to dampen the Christmas holiday spirit.

Whatever the political prospects have been in those years reaching back to the days of Mackenzie King, it was Commons custom to declare a long holiday truce for Christmas.

But not this time.

For this new 29th Parliament is different.

The Liberals will have the cabinet - over two - votes majority over the Conservatives.

In a confrontation with the combined opposition, they will be losers by 48 votes.

So the trick will be to keep the Commons in balance.

It should be the greatest political high-wire act since it's a parliamentary curtain - raiser back in 1867.

And all hands, Liberal, Conservative, New Democratic, Social Credit and Independent will be playing starring roles.

For none of them, government nor opposition, wants another election now in the snows and deep-freeze of winter.

They are not organized for it. They cannot afford another election. And most of all Chief Electoral Officer Jean - Marc Hamel insists he cannot possibly get things all together for another vote until spring.

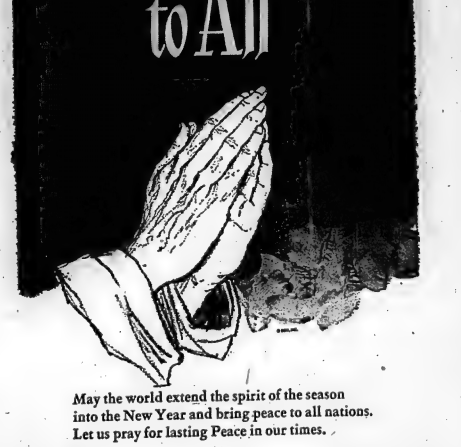
But the surprises who so roundly rebuked the Liberals last October will be expecting action and plenty of it.

So the Liberals will have to back off some of the issues that got them into trouble. The Conservatives will have to think them — but not too hard to topple them. And the NDP will have to come to their aid, but avoid the suspicion of propping up a stalwart government.

One vote conceivably could bring the whole house down.

So everyone, cabinet minister and backbencher, will have to be on the job every day. It has to be a hard, if not necessarily long siege — a compact parliamentary "sit-in" for everyone.

Nothing really to celebrate.



May the world extend the spirit of the season into the New Year and bring peace to all nations. Let us pray for lasting Peace in our times.

Latin American Expansion for Canadian Plants

By JOHN D. HARBRON
Foreign Affairs Analyst
Thomson News Services

Three Canadian multi-national companies with major interests in the Western Hemisphere have announced business expansion arrangements in Latin America. The fact the three came almost at once is coincidental.

But put together, the latest moves of Brascan Ltd., Aluminum Company of Canada Ltd. and Massey-Ferguson Ltd. make good news for those who still see this hemisphere as a place for international business prospects.

Brascan, the former Brazilian Light and Power Ltd., Brazil's second largest company, has joined with CAEMI, a Brazilian group of private companies to purchase the Swift-Armour meat-packing business in Brazil.

The Socialist military regime in Peru, a tougher business prospect than free enterprise-oriented Brazil, will permit Massey-Ferguson Ltd. to build a local tractor-manufacturing plant as well as enter into a joint venture with Volvo of Sweden to build tractor engines in Peru.

The third item of good news for Canadian business in Latin America is that Alcan Aluminum Company of Canada Ltd. and a large Brazilian mining company have signed a joint venture arrangement to reopen major bauxite mining at Trombetas, near the Amazon River basin.

These kinds of business arrangements are not entered into overnight, nor made public before much negotiation has been carried out. Therefore, they indicate continued confidence by Canadian private enterprise in business opportunities in various Latin American countries.

Add to these, the reappearance of Canadian banks in South America—the Toronto Dominion Bank for example will open an office in Sao Paulo in Brazil—and Canada would appear to be competing with the European and Japanese industrial giants who have shown more daring in penetrating developing economies.

These kinds of arrangements like several others made in the recent past, also point to a substantial sophistication by Canadian investors in Latin America and other Third World national economies. It is foreign participation not foreign penetration which those countries want.

Indeed it is more than a matter of choice for us. Economic nationalism, even in Brazil which is taking a strongly private enterprise route compared to the state socialism in most developing nations, is strong and persuasive.

The foreign businessman who thinks he can sell his kit of high-cost manufactured goods, which those countries want to make more cheaply for themselves in local economies, is as dead as the dodo. If he comes with capital and managerial know-how to participate as a partner in a particular country, sales can usually begin from there.

This less-hopeful prospect in the news of more business for Canadian industry in Latin America is that such deals apply largely to major companies with big cash flows. They can afford to take a few losses until they settle into their new arrangements.

In time, any foreign-based national corporation, the omnipresent Marxist left excluded, will run up against virulent nationalism—and the omni-present Marxist left. They will make new forms of economic imperialism—not only arise from such arrangements.

For them, the dependency thesis, calling for a country with little industry, to go it alone, can be disastrous. There are plenty of examples of such failures in the Third World economies, the Chilean at the present time, being the most obvious.

Members Sit Through Marathon House Session

By DON O'HEARN
From The Intelligencer's Queen's Park Bureau

If any evidence of need for the Camp committee on the Legislature was required it certainly was provided by the silly goings on in the closing hours of the recent session.

When a house of adult men and women can't order itself better than to sit for 22 hours, and throughout the night, much of it in a petulant attitude, then corrections obviously are needed.

For this particular incident the government must get most of the blame.

The direction of the house, and the ordering of its business is its responsibility.

On its behalf, it is true that in jamming business into the final days and hours of a session it was only following its usual practice.

Governments have been doing this for a long time.

But the practice is one which always has been questionable. Its main purpose, of course, has been to get through controversial legislation without too much debate.

Certainly it is not a practice which can be regarded as high in principle.

And today it is one which can be regarded, or should be regarded, as politically decadent.

The practice is a shadow from the day when members were relatively short (some five or six weeks compared to the present five or six months) and our questions of public affairs relatively uncomplicated.

In those days members were part-timers and there was little call for expert debate.

The climate has now changed entirely.

Members are full-timers—when they are not doing their duties they are busy in their ridings.

And the economic, social and environmental questions of this moment in our history call for specialized knowledge and discussion.

It is true there must be somebody over the house. Some members would speak forever if given the chance.

But last-minute bull sessions are not the adult way to secure this control.

U.S. Bombs Supplant Peace Negotiations

Editor,
The Intelligencer,

As we approach the season of "Peace on earth and goodwill toward all men" the American nation must reflect on the latest piece of pusillanimous diplomacy executed in their name.

Unable to browbeat the North Vietnam delegation into a settlement that would allow the United States to leave the negotiation table with the myth that America has never lost a war, President Nixon has turned loose the bombers.

While a disillusioned and disenchanted American people subscribe to the tenets and hollow preparation for a "good old-fashioned American Christmas" thousands of innocent people are being killed, maimed and injured in order to perpetuate belief in American invincibility.

Since July 1954, when the U.S. first introduced "military advisers" into Vietnam, the Hollywood - created impression of the indefatigability of the American fighting man has been completely destroyed.

Man for man, the tough little men of Hanoi have demonstrated time and time again, that the half-bearded G.I. who would sooner be at home than slogging through rice paddies, is reluctant in his role of "protector."

Daily we read of the poor discipline existing among the U.S. troops. As their disgust mounts the more vicious and often outright rebellion is only just around the corner. Instead of heroes engaged in a just mission, we see a disorganized rabble that makes little attempt to conceal its dissatisfaction with the administration back home.

Tricky Dick Nixon has failed, the American people dismay, and if this latest massacre is not stopped immediately it could well be responsible for plunging the world into global confrontation number three.

This is not the way the Americans have lost — a fact that is apparent to everyone except President Nixon. Get out and get the men home.

The money spent on the moon missions and the war in Vietnam could, and should have been directed toward correcting the dreadful social inequities that exist in America itself.

WILLIAM C. HOCKLEY

Editor's Note: United States troops are no longer engaged in combat missions in Vietnam. Thousands of men have been withdrawn on the orders of President Nixon, leaving us up to present, only about 30,000 from a force that originally totalled approximately 500,000. The North Vietnamese for their part are guilty of earlier infractions of the so-called demilitarized zone, as well as indiscriminate killing of, fleeing refugees.

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

December 22, 1952

A gathering of the student and graduate nurses of the Belleville General Hospital, Kenneth E. Hart the interne, a number of the departmental heads, and the new superintendent, Margaret Peart, held a Christmas party in the Ritchie Memorial residence.

For a few hours Monday afternoon leg braces were as light as feathers and crutches weighed less than mushrooms. More than 50 crippled and otherwise handicapped Belleville and district children attended the annual Christmas party given for them by Shriners at the Shrine Club.

30 YEARS AGO

December 23, 1942

The greatest of festivals of the Christian year is at hand—Christmas. The people will be caught up in the full consciousness of the spirit of Christmas Day. In many churches this time is one of the most beautiful significances in the glory of the coming of the Christ child and how He has transformed history and human society. On this day carols are sung and gifts are had by the children. Ordinarily adults instruct the children. On this day the young teach the old the most beautiful lessons. A little child leadeth them: what is more emblematic of the ideal society and the Christian ideal lessons of kindliness and generosity does it teach? The goal is worth the effort.

40 YEARS AGO

December 23, 1932

Elsie Cole, Whitby, is spending the Christmas holidays with her parents at their home on Gordon St.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Rose and baby, are spending the Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hyde.

Before the last bag of potatoes will have been given out by the members of the local fire department, 190 needy families in the city will have been cared for by the local boys in blue. Eighty quantities of potatoes of all sorts, honey, flour, apples and other goodies have already been distributed so far, and more will be given out before the end of the week. Much credit is given all members of the department as well as Fire Chief Lunch who organized the dance from which the necessary funds were obtained and who was assisted by Asst. Chief Gerald Vance.

50 YEARS AGO

December 23, 1922

H. V. Clarke of the staff of the Hamilton Collegiate Institute is spending Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Clarke, Foster Ave.

Kelso Roberts and Greer Roberts are home from Toronto to spend Christmas.

Ella Gardiner of Albert College will spend Christmas with her brother in Hamilton.

Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Dec. 23, 1972 - - -

Wake Island, U.S. Navy airfield in the Pacific Ocean, surrendered to the Japanese 31 years ago today on 1941 after gallant defence by garrison of 377 marines and a few civilian workers. U.S. troops sank five Japanese warships and a submarine during first landing attempts and underwent 12 days of heavy bombing, fighting back with four aircraft, all shot down. Commander ordered surrender after six hours of combat with 1,100 invaders.

1953: Russia announced the firing-squad executions of former security police chief Lavrenty Beria and some of his aides.

1913: U.S. Federal Reserve Bank was founded.

1885: Joseph Atkinson, publisher of the Toronto Star, was born.

1854: Joseph Hanson patented the Hanson cab.

1865: Joseph Smith founder of the Mormons, was born.

1771: Mother Marie d'Youville, founder of the order of Grey Nuns, died in Montreal.

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ATTEND CHRISTMAS SERVICES

Christmas Messages

Canadian Church Heads Plead For Slowing Age's Fast Pace

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

An appeal to slow the frenzied pace of the space age and to reflect upon the true meaning of Christ's birth is the central theme running through this year's Christmas messages by the prominent churches in Canada.

Dr. Max V. Putnam, moderator of the Presbyterian Church in Canada, asks Canadians to "stop to think that Christmas is the greatest compliment God ever paid the world."

The Right Rev. N. Bruce McLeod, moderator of the United Church of Canada, says that "sometimes at Christmas, in the middle of a carol, or by a child's bed, or alone in a crackling night, the earth is a whole cosmos into view" and "we know that hunger is wrong and hate and fear, and that families are for loving, and strangers are for speaking to."

David S. Simmonds, president of the Baptist Convention of Ontario and Quebec, says that "in this amazing age of space travel and split-second timing, the wonder of the coming of Jesus nearly 2,000 years ago becomes even more startling."

Archbishop E. W. Scott, primate of the Anglican Church of Canada, says that God proclaimed by His being "that life must be measured not in the abundance of material goods, physical prowess, or even intellectual ability, but in the quality of one's 'being' as a person."

Sphinx and Madonna Represent Rival Forces

By REV. GORODN SMYTH

It has been the genius of art to capture and embody the struggles of the human soul. In one of the leading European galleries hangs Raphael's greatest Madonna, called the Madonna of St. Sixtus.

Among the dreary sands at the edge of the Egyptian desert under the shadow of the Pyramids, stands the mighty Sphinx, the product of human hands, but so calm in its majestic solitude that it is difficult to think of it as the work of man at all.

These two suggest comparisons far from fanciful. They represent great forces contesting in history and in individual lives. Fatalism and Providence, the Sphinx and Madonna respectfully proclaim. Both endeavor to express a union of humanity with something superior. One seeks to join us with the strength of the animal. The other seeks to join us with the strength of the divine.

One smiles wisdom and power, claiming our homage for the combination. The other smiles wisdom and sympathy, inviting our confidence. The Sphinx has life in its face written into a riddle, a question, a mocking bewilderment. The Virgin's face outlines a mystery which really explains a thousand mysteries.

The Sphinx surely causes us to draw back from its colossal size. The Virgin surely attracts us as a glorification of humanity. The Egyptian monster is alone amid surrounding sands. The lovely mother has a beautiful infant in tender arms.

The Gospel was outlined in the flesh in Bethlehem stable. It has been enshrined in matchless stories by Matthew and Luke. No painter's brush could equal it. Mary is there. Joseph is there. The great and humble are there. People from near and far are there. The child is there. And God is there, keeping watch over His own.

No religion with such a beginning could lose the struggle of humans to find a consistent interpretation of the meaning of the universe, our place in it, and ultimate destiny.

H. G. Wells, who poured acid scorn on Christian orthodoxy, died in despair in his bed. How ever Martin Luther King, Jr., was able to die with high optimism on behalf of the full gospel of the Incarnation.

The Apostle Paul wrote to the early church at Corinth, "For you know the grace of our Lord Jesus Christ, that, though he was rich, yet for your sake he became poor so that by His poverty you might become rich."

Charles H. Malik, late President of the United Nations General Assembly said: "If you ask me what Christ's message is I will try to tell you. What he says to the two power blocks is: 'Resolve your differences peacefully. If you must fight, be humane; and remember that history is completely in the palm of my hands and I am its Lord'."

Christianity is a religion of incarnation. The doctrine of the Virgin Birth is one view of incarnation. This doctrine was incorporated in the creed about the start of the third century, not to defend the Lord's divinity but to safeguard it's truth against the heresy that he only seemed to be human.

I am aware of texts and counter-texts in the Bible, on the Virgin Birth. I am aware that medical science has come to a new humility in this regard. Maybe we should learn to be humble as well, instead of taking up unyielding positions to do battle.

When all is said and done, I do not see how there could be one God and two kinds of divinity. We have the assurance that God enters our lives because God entered life in Christ.

No wonder Christmas is a time to cast off our rags and claim the wealth of both a head-held and heart-felt faith. The most immediate sign of the glad tidings of great joy intended for all people, once these are heard and accepted, is that we are inspired in the presence of One who understands us, believes in us, and stirs us to be and do what we may have hitherto only dreamed.

Christians Fail To Aid Bethlehem

BETHLEHEM (AP) — The mayor of Bethlehem complained that this queen of Christian cities is a shabby lady.

The town council says Christians around the world should send money to support Bethlehem. Israel took the town from Jordan in the 1967 war.

"Bethlehem, not Rome, is the capital of the Christian world," says Mayor Elias Freij. "Here Christ was born—but all the Christians have not a penny to spare for its upkeep."

Colored lights are being strung across Manger Square. Souvenir shops are working overtime to produce ivory crucifixes and olive-wood babes in the manger for the expected 15,000 pilgrims.

Manger Square, besides being the reputed site of the manger where the baby Jesus lay, is a yearning for tourist cash.

Only on Christmas is it cleared to make way for the pilgrims who attend midnight mass at the Church of the Nativity, built on the traditional site of the manger.

"Is this what the visitor is to find outside his holiest church?" asked Freij. "A parking lot!"

Christian Science Society
(A branch of The Mother Church The First Church of Christ, Scientist in Boston, Massachusetts)
132 Foster Avenue Belleville
SUNDAY SERVICE 11:00 a.m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 11:00 a.m.
TESTIMONIAL MEETING 4th Wednesday of each month at 8:00 p.m.
ALL ARE WELCOME

The Anglican Church of Canada
ST. THOMAS' CHURCH
1814 — 1972
CORNER OF CHURCH AND BRIDGE STS
REV. PETER M. TITT, B.A., B.D., Rector
Organist: Mr. Donald W. Thompson

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 24th
THE FOURTH SUNDAY IN ADVENT
8:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10:30 a.m.—MORNING PRAYER (Nursery) (There will be no Sunday School)
CHRISTMAS EVE
7:00 p.m.—HOLY COMMUNION IN ST. THOMAS' CHURCH
9:00 p.m.—HOLY COMMUNION AT ST. PAUL'S
11:15 p.m.—CAROLS FROM THE GALLERY IN ST. THOMAS' CHURCH
11:30 p.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
THERE WILL BE NO MID-WEEK COMMUNION SERVICE ON DEC. 27th
NEWCOMERS TO THE CITY ARE INVITED TO MAKE ST. THOMAS' THEIR CHURCH HOME

CHRIST CHURCH
CORNER OF COLEMAN AND CATHERINE STS. (At the Footbridge)
CANON H. BRENTON WRIGHT, Lett., Rector
REV. J. B. UTTLEY, B.Sc., A.R.C.O., Assistant
Organist & Choir Master: JOHN C. WITHERS

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 24th
8:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10:30 a.m.—CAROLS AND LESSONS - Church School and Nursery
CHRISTMAS EVE
7:00 p.m.—FAMILY COMMUNION & NURSERY
11:00 p.m.—CAROLS FROM THE GALLERY
11:30 p.m.—CHORAL COMMUNION
CHRISTMAS DAY, DECEMBER 25th
8:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10:30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION & NURSERY
MIDWEEK SERVICES OF HOLY COMMUNION WEDNESDAY 10:15 a.m. — FRIDAY 7:30 p.m.
VISITORS AND NEW MEMBERS WELCOME

ST. MARGARET'S ON THE HILL
ORIOLE PARK AVENUE
REV. J. A. DUNLOP, Rector
Organist: MR. WILLIAM C. MARTON
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 24th
ADVENT IV
8:30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10:30 a.m.—MATINS (Nursery)
CHRISTMAS EVE DEC. 24th
7:00 p.m.—FAMILY COMMUNION (Nursery)
11:30 p.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
CHRISTMAS DAY, DEC. 25th
10:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
MID-WEEK SERVICES
10:15 a.m.—WEDNESDAY—HOLY COMMUNION
7:00 p.m.—THURSDAY—HOLY COMMUNION
WE WELCOME NEW FAMILIES TO OUR PARISH

Holy Trinity Anglican Church
SHANNONVILLE
REV'D. C. BELL
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 24th
9:00 p.m.—CHRISTMAS EVE SERVICE

The United Church of Canada
RIGHT REVEREND N. BRUCE McLEOD, M.A., B.D., Th.D.
Moderator
Rev. John M. Smith, B.A., B.D., Whitby
President, Bay of Quinte Conference
Rev. W. M. C. McDowell, B.A., B.D., Trenton
Chairman, Belleville Presbytery

Bridge Street United Church
CORNER BRIDGE AND CHURCH STREETS, BELLEVILLE
REV. GEORGE K. WARD, B.A., B.D., Minister
Robert Reid, Choir Director — S. Alec Gordon, Organist
CHRISTMAS SUNDAY, DECEMBER 24th
CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—Crib Room, Nursery
CHURCH WORSHIP
11:00 a.m.—FAMILY CHRISTMAS SERVICE
Children will sit with their parents
Children's Story: "IS GOD ON YOUR CHRISTMAS LIST?"
Sermon: "BETHLEHEM AND TODAY"
Special music by the Senior Choir.
11:00 p.m.—CHRISTMAS EVE SERVICE (Broadcast)
Sermon: "ARE WE READY FOR CHRISTMAS?"
ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

TABERNACLE UNITED CHURCH
CHURCH STREET NORTH OF VICTORIA AVE.
Minister: THE REV. J. LESLIE DEAN, B.Th.
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 24th
THE CONCERT BRASS IN RECITAL AT 10:45 A.M.
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Sermon: "JESUS, THE LIGHT OF THE WORLD"
7.00 p.m. CHRISTMAS EVE COMMUNION
Informal, with the Awareness Group
CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—Junior, Senior and Intermediate Classes
11:00 a.m.—Primary, Kindergarten and Nursery Classes
Car Parking in Tabernacle's Large Parking Lot on John St. Northside
EVERYONE WELCOME

HOLLOWAY ST. UNITED CHURCH
CORNER DUNDAS AND ST. ALBANS STREETS
THE FAMILY CHURCH
Minister: REV. J. C. KELLOCK, B.A., B.D., S.T.M.
Organist and Choir Director: Mr. John Edmonson
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 24th
No Sunday School for the Junior and Intermediate Depts.
11:00 a.m.—CHRISTMAS SERVICE
Sermon: "HOME FOR CHRISTMAS"
7:00 a.m.—CHRISTMAS EVE CANDLELIGHT CAROL AND COMMUNION SERVICE

EASTMINSTER UNITED CHURCH
KENILWORTH AVENUE AT BRIDGE STREET
Minister: REVEREND ALEXANDER McCONNELL, B.Th.
Organist and Choir Director: Mr. George B. Shaw
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 24th
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
7:30 p.m.—FAMILY SERVICE
11:30 p.m.—CHRISTMAS EVE MIDNIGHT SERVICE

COLLEGE HILL UNITED CHURCH
NORTH PARK STREET JUST NORTH OF COLLEGE
REV. ROY E. VESSEY, B.A., B.D., Minister
Organist - Mr. Paul Coughlin — Choir Leader - Mr. Don Dafoe
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 24th
10:30 a.m.—CHRISTMAS SERVICE
7:00 p.m.—CHRISTMAS EVE SERVICE
Sunday School for all departments at 10:30 a.m. Nursery Provided
EVERYONE WELCOME!

The Wesleyan Methodist Church
Everett and Henry
MINISTER
REVEREND P. A. DEINE, B.A.
Organist: Mrs. Alison Blakely
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 17th
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School for the Family
11:00 a.m.—"WHY"
7:30 p.m.—ANNUAL CANDLELIGHT SERVICE

BETHEL CHAPEL
(Corner Church and Station Streets)
(Opp. the Federal Building)
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 24th
MORNING
9:15 a.m.—The Lord's Supper
11:00 a.m.—Family Bible Hour and Sunday School for All Ages
EVENING
7:00 — GOSPEL
MR. ROBERT DEMPSTER, Peterborough, Ont., will speak at the morning and evening services.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.—MR. ROBERT DEMPSTER - Prayer and Bible Study
Friday, 7:30 p.m.—YOUNG PEOPLES

Baptist Churches
MEMBERS OF THE BAPTIST CONVENTION OF ONTARIO AND QUEBEC AND THE BAPTIST FEDERATION OF CANADA

Emmanuel Baptist Church
88 Rollins Dr.
Next to Y.M.C.A.
Pastor:
Rev. Charles H. Savage
9:45 a.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP (Facilities for Nursery & Junior Church)
EVERYONE WELCOME

Victoria Avenue Baptist Church
Corner of Victoria Ave., and Pinnacle Street
Pastor: Rev. J. Arthur Sholl, B.D., M.A.
Organist and Choir Director: Wm. Connor, M.A.
9:59 a.m.—Church School With Classes For All Ages
11:00 a.m.—"LOOK WHAT I GOT!"
7:30 p.m.—CHRISTMAS EVE SERVICE
Nursery and Junior Worshippers from 9:50 a.m.

The Presbyterian Church in Canada
ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH
Church Street at Victoria Avenue
Minister: REV. A. L. SUTHERLAND, B.A.
Organist and Choir Director: Mr. Rudolf Heydenn, B.A.
9:45 a.m.—Church School - 9 and over
11:00 a.m.—Church School - 3 to 8 years
11:00 a.m.—FAMILY SERVICE and White Gifts — No Church School December 24 or 31
4:30 p.m.—CHOIR CAROL SERVICE
EVERYONE IS INVITED
No Service on Christmas Day

ST. COLUMBA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Corner Bridge Street and Farley Avenue
Minister: REV. D. MURPHY, B.A., B.D., M.Th.
9:30 a.m.—Junior, Intermediate and Senior Church School
11:00 a.m.—Nursery, Kindergarten and Primary Church School
11:00 a.m.—"A DOWN TO EARTH FAITH"
7:00 p.m.—CAROL SERVICE

Centennial Free Methodist Church
135 Avondale Rd.
PASTOR — REV. LORNE C. BALL
SUNDAY SCHOOL — 10:00 a.m.
11:00 a.m.
THE PASTOR'S CHRISTMAS MESSAGE
7:00 p.m.—SUNDAY EVENING
Guest Speaker: Superintendent - Rev. E. S. Bull
Wielding Everyone A Very Merry Christmas
7:00 p.m.—Tuesday — FAMILY HOUR
Christian Youth Crusaders for Children
Prayer and Bible Study for Others

CALVARY TEMPLE
PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLIES OF CANADA
DUNDAS AT CROFTON STREET
BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO
PASTOR: REV. C. K. BENN
REV. I. LEACH, ASSOCIATE
CHOIR DIRECTOR: D. LEACH
ORGANIST: D. OGBORNE
A KEY '73 CHURCH
10:00 a.m.—CHRISTIAN EDUCATION HOUR for the—FAMILY. Lesson: "BORN TO BE SAVIOUR.". Classes for all.
11:00 a.m.—Worship. Pastor's Christmas Message.
6:30 p.m.—Pre-Service Prayer
7:00 p.m.—SERVICE OF EVANGELISM. Lively singing and testimony time. Temple Choir and special musical numbers. Rev. I. Leach speaking.
Tuesday to Friday, 10:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.—FAMILY NIGHT
Saturday, 7:00 p.m.—Prayer Rally
DIAL-A-MESSAGE, 968-6030, for spiritual pep-talk and inspiration, anytime day or night.
BUILD YOUR LIFE AND HOME WITH US ON THE OPEN BIBLE.

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE CHURCH
W. Moira at Coleman Streets
REV. STEPHEN E. TILLEY — Pastor
11:00 a.m.—WORSHIP SERVICE
7:00 p.m.—CHRISTMAS EVE SERVICE
Candlelight
The story of Christmas in music including Solos, Duet, Ladies Trio, Male Quartets and Choral Group.

The Salvation Army
188 Victoria Ave. at Chatham Street
YOU ARE INVITED TO WORSHIP WITH US
11:00 a.m.—CHRISTMAS FAMILY SERVICE
5:00 p.m.—CANDLELIGHT SERVICE
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School
CORPS OFFICERS MAJOR AND MRS. R. NELSON
CONGREGATIONAL LEADER: G. GRAINGER
DEPUTY BANDMASTER: A. AUSTIN
MAKE THE ARMY YOUR CHURCH HOME
A CHRISTLESS CHRISTMAS IS PRETTY MUCH LIKE A COUNTERFEIT DOLLAR

STANDARD CHURCH
Coleman St. Near Footbridge
PASTOR - REV. R. WOOD — 40 MURRET ST.
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Christmas Message
7:30 p.m.—Candlelight Service
8:00 p.m.—THURSDAY — PRAYER MEETING

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Ann Landers
Raging Debate Continues Over Value of Cats

Dear Ann Landers: I'll bet you've already heard more than you care to from cat lovers. May I have the last word?

The nerve of that person saying: "All cat-haters are vicious, mean and underhanded. I have never met a cat-hater who wasn't a scoundrel."

Have you ever been awakened in the dead of night by the awful howling of a cat during full moon? It's enough to make your hair stand on end. On the other hand, do you know what it is to awaken to the lovely melody of a mockingbird or a redwined blackbird or even a common sparrow? Have you ever fed these lovely creatures and seen them become so tame they would sit on your shoulder and eat out of your hand? They do harm no one, only help to keep trees and bushes free of insects.

Cats. What do they do? They rip hosiery and draperies and furniture. But worse yet, have you ever gone out into the yard and found the body, or a wing and the feet of a little bird —all that was left of him? Of course it was the cat who did the dirty work.

Cats do have a place—in a barn, with the rats.—J.K.M. and Friends

Dear J.K.M.: Take that and add that and that all you cat lovers —and now the score is Lions 2 Christians 10!

Dear Ann Landers: My husband and I have a good marriage. I am not the jealous type and so far as I know Denny has never been unfaithful. We have been married less than three years.

Recently Denny went to another city on business. His boss accompanied him at the last minute. Denny and I are friendly with a couple in that city. The wife met Denny at the airport. She's an attractive girl and the boss assumed she was his out-of-town mistress. Denny thought it was highly amusing and didn't bother to set him straight. He seems pleased that his boss now thinks he's a womanizer.

When Denny related the incident to me I was hurt. I feel this is a serious reflection on me and I am not sure I could ever socialize with his boss and his wife again.

Am I making too much of it? I hate feeling foolish, but I don't like being depressed either.—Troubled Mind

Dear T.M.: He who excuses himself accuses himself. Your husband was smart not to go out of his way to describe the woman as a friend of the family, etc. You cannot read the boss's mind—and neither can your husband. I'll bet he's got the picture straighter than you think. My advice is to forget it.

Dear Ann Landers: When you read this letter you'll probably say, "A 17-year-old kid who doesn't have anything more to worry about is pretty lucky." But my problem is bugging me like crazy. I can't grow sideburns.

I've been trying to shave for two years but there's hardly anything to take off. The only spot on my face that really grows is my chin. I envy the guys with bushy mutton-chops. Some dudes my age even have beards. Is there anything I can do to help things along, like maybe take shots or pills? Once a woman wrote to you about a certain medication that made hair grow on her chest. Maybe I should be taking it. I need advice.—Hairless

Dear Hairless: Accept the fact that some guys just can't grow sideburns and you're one of them. This whole hairy scene is a fad and it will pass. When it does, you'll be one of the lucky guys who won't have to spend much time shaving.

Gifts Exchanged From Secret Pals

The December meeting of the Elmbrook Friendship Circle was held at the Picton residence of Mrs. Howard Norton.

The exchange of presents from secret pals took place; followed by a contest given by Mrs. Ella Gorsline, and won by Mrs. G. Benson.

Mrs. Howard Norton, president, opened the meeting. The minutes of the previous meeting were given by Mrs. George Benson in the absence of Mrs. Orval May, secretary; and the treasurer's report given by Mrs. Arthur Stone. A discussion arose concerning methods of raising money for the Sunday School; a thank you card from Rev. Don Valleau was read followed by a reading, "Our Christmas Blahs" by Mrs. H. Norton.

Mrs. Raymond Jinks then took charge of the devotional part of the meeting, with the theme being, "Spirit of Christmas". The Scripture reading was given by Mrs. Jinks, followed by various readings pertaining to the Christmas theme by Mrs. R. Jinks, Mrs. Reg. Moore and Mrs. Carol Kerr.

Mirror of Your Mind
by JOHN CONWELL

Are some people afraid of science?

YES; many individuals think science has gone too far in advancing technology. Others criticize the cold, impersonal nature of science saying that its practitioners are more interested in proving theories than in responding to human values. Extreme views against science hold that since truth can hurt it takes too literally in human relations, literal, scientific truth may also be damaging at times.

Must a child be taught self-reliance?

If it isn't necessary, he begins to learn how to be independent almost from the day of his birth. Parents, however, must sometimes be taught how to let their child grow away from them. A mother, for instance, may be so afraid to think of the day when her child will be independent that she will unconsciously use her love to keep him dependent upon her, withholding love when the youngster acts on his own and lavishing it on him when he clings to her.

Does a 'man's woman' lack femininity?

NO; if anything, a woman who induces a man to say, "I like you because you're a real man's woman," is more feminine than a woman who never consciously lets a man forget she is a woman. What prompts a man to express such a remark is that a man delights in being in the company of a woman who is so interested in him that she doesn't have to keep telling him she is a very feminine woman—he finds that out for himself.

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Skating Rinks Built In Three Easy Steps

With cold weather and snow on the ground, it's time for skating and hockey. You can construct a backyard skating rink on lawn areas without damage. If you are careful, says R. F. Gomme, horticultural specialist, Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food.

It is preferable that the ground be frozen in the location you choose. Start the rink after the first heavy snowfall. Select a level area and outline the rink by mounding extra snow around the perimeter. Be sure to tramp the area around the rink to prevent water from draining away. Boards placed on edge will make ideal hockey cushions. Level the rink surface by dragging it with a snow shovel or a toboggan.

Spray light layers of water to build a base, letting each layer freeze before adding the next. A garden hose or lawn sprinkler is excellent for this. Sometimes large plastic sheets can be used to help retain the water. Holes in the rink or cracks across can be patched with snow, then soaked with water.

Once a good base has been established, easy layer of water will begin to level the ice surface. When the rink is in perfect condition, the only upkeep is a brush of light snow and apply another fine spray of water.

Little Watering Required For Winter House Plants

With the dull short days of winter upon us, most house plants take a rest and will make little new growth until the days become longer and brighter in mid - February.

SLICK TRICK

• Use a rolling pin to help lay linoleum — roll out air pockets with it, and push the material down firmly so it will stick evenly.

Avoid over - watering house plants during this dormant period, says R. A. Fleming, horticultural specialist, Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food.

Most house plants should be kept a little on the dry side. Many require watering only once a week, and some even less. When the plants need water, be sure to water thoroughly so the soil is moistened right to the bottom of the pot. The excess moisture should drain away quickly.

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By DORIS CLARK

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I seem to hear soft passing feet.
The Christ Child in the snow.
My heart is open wide tonight.
For stranger, kith or kin;
I would not bar a single door
Where love might enter in.

Anonymous

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At Christmastime, teacher Elizabeth M. Allen of High Point, North Carolina, asked her class of fifth graders to answer this question: "If you could give any gift you wanted to, what would you give and to whom?" Here are some of the responses her students wrote:

—The gift I would most like to give would be love. It lasts forever and never grows dull. It can be given to anyone that you like. —John Brandon

—If I could give one gift I would give it to my parents. If I could give them to get along together. And to live together forever. Tyra

—I would give my self after my mouth. If I could give that gift, I would give anything in this world if they would live together. And make up their minds if they are going to live together.—Fonda Hunter.

—I would give a small orphan child friendship, fun and love where he would be happy. I would tell him never to be sad.—Amanda Greene.

—I would give jobs and good homes to the poor and starving all over the world.—Laurie Kerr.

—I would like to give happiness to the people that have not smiled.—Larry Shaw.

—If I had one gift, I would give it to my mother. I would give her a washer and dryer. Because I love her, and she works too hard.—Jeanne Byrd.

—I would give my crippled grandmother the power to walk. She stays alone down in her home in South Carolina. We left our dog down there to keep her company. She seems real happy when we come; but she gets sad when we leave. She stayed two years in our house, but she wanted to go back home, because she thinks she is too much trouble; but she's not. —Sylvia Johnston.

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Writes Mrs. Allen:

We have been quite surprised at the reaction to our article. I was impressed by the unselfishness of the children's wishes, and on impulse, sent them to Guideposts.

Thank you, Mrs. Allen. I am impressed by the kind of teacher they must have.

God Bless Us Every One!
Doris.

Garden Soils Not Suitable For Growing House Plants

It is important to obtain good potting soil for house plants, says R. A. Fleming, horticultural specialist Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food. Garden soils alone are not suitable. It is difficult to mix garden soil, humus and sand in the correct combination for individual house plants. However, the problem can be solved by using a name - brand, artificial potting mixture available at garden centres and seed stores.

Artificial soil mixes are formulated to allow for good root penetration, aeration, rapid drainage and waterholding capacity. Most artificial potting mixes will contain some plant food. However, regular feeding with plant tablets or liquid fertilizer will be needed to maintain healthy, vigorous growth of most plants.

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Who's Board with Christmas ?

Telephone operators have one of the busiest jobs at Christmas. Mrs. Monica Byrd, (standing) and Mrs. Peggy DiGenova, Bell Telephone operators in Belleville, begin to handle the Christmas rush of telephone calls from Belleville area residents.

WEDDING

Rev. Roy Vessey officiated at the December 1 folk wedding ceremony in College Hill United Church when Marilyn Elaine Bailey exchanged vows with William Bruce Rae. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Bailey of Belleville, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Rae, Belleville. Folk singer Miss Dawne Brown rendered music.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, selected a floor length chocolate brown peasant dress with petite velvet red roses and green leaves imprinted. She carried a cascade of 20 red carnations, while a wreath of red mums and green fern adorned her hair.

Matron of honor, Mrs. Marlene Williams, selected an empire waisted deep purple peasant dress. She carried a bouquet of mixed white and deep purple mums.

Best man was James Williams.

For the reception held at College Hill United Church, the bride's mother received guests wearing a rust brown street length dress accented by a mandarin collar.

The bridegroom's mother assisted wearing a mauve print street-length dress with long sleeves accented by a matching sleeveless coat.

Mr. and Mrs. Rae will reside at 15 Earl St., Belleville.

Marzipan Candy Made For Children and Adults

HAMILTON (CP) — Hamilton cest almonds. If fewer almonds la6s claim to having the only professional confectioner in Canada still making marzipan by hand, the traditional way.

Marzipan has been an integral part of European Christmas fare for centuries, and a visit to Boehmfeld's candy shop in downtown Hamilton is a trip in nostalgia.

Heinz Boehmfeld, who came to Canada from Germany 20 years ago, is an artist in the modelling and coloring of marzipan. There are crocodiles and turtles, performing seals and penguins and bright pink pigs to delight children. For their parents are lifelike copies of turkeys and pork chops, fish and whole hams and a whole market garden assortment of miniature fruits and vegetables.

"Christmas wouldn't be the same without marzipan," said Boehmfeld's wife Frieda. She recalled childhood Christmases in East Prussia when every child found a plate of marzipan novelties awiil his presents under the Christmas tree.

The basis of marzipan is a mixture of almonds and sugar, to which each master confectioner adds his own secret ingredients to transform the almond paste into a smooth and aromatic confection with a rich, haunting taste.

Mr. Boehmfeld said his basic almond paste is made the traditional European way with 50 per

First, the almonds are skinned, washed and cooled. Then they are crushed and roasted in copper kettles. The importance of crushing the nuts and not grinding them is emphasized by the Hamilton confectioner. The delicate almond oil is lost in grinding, he said.

From this point on, the ingredients which Mr. Boehmfeld adds are known only to him and his family.

Traditionally, however, the finest marzipan has contained rosewater or orange extracts, extra confectioners' sugar or fondant and sometimes egg white.

Marzipan should be kept in a airtight container in a cool place to keep it fresh and tender.

Christmas, Another Day For Those On Call

Some people have to work at Christmas.

Among them are telephone operators who prepare to handle the annual Christmas Day rush of calls to family and friends throughout Canada, United States and overseas.

George Thompson, Bell manager in Belleville, reports that almost 30 operators will be on duty to handle approximately 3200 operator handled long distance calls made by Belleville area residents.

The telephone company is preparing to handle about 800,000 long distance calls — each lasting an average of 11 minutes — on Christmas Day alone.

Bell Canada suggests that callers dial their own long distance calls to take advantage of dial-direct savings and help avoid delays.

Spreading long distance calls over the holiday weekend will help keep telephone lines from experiencing "traffic jams".

That's the technical side.

An fact actually working on Christmas day, & requires a sacrifice that operators eventually get used to and plans are made in IR schedules.

Christmas can actually be celebrated at any time, the feeling is still the same, with husbands and children chipping in to cook dinner.

A lot goes on behind the scenes and people oftimes take operators for granted. The operator plays a big part in deciding how busy an operator will be on Christmas day and how often her patience is tested. During bad weather, more telephone calls are placed.

And how often is an operator's patience tested? There are always situations to be handled and understanding to be used; but the majority of Christmas callers are happy and more understanding than at other times of the year.

Now, if only the Christmas spirit would prevail all year round.

Working Girls Get Smart At A Reasonable Price

By STASIA EVASUK

Working girls enjoy treating themselves to something new to wear for the holiday season when lots of office parties and festivities are going on.

It's an expensive time of year for those when you consider they have their Christmas gifts to buy. But they have to watch their budget so are not buying costly clothes.

They're lucky. They can dress smartly for holiday parties in dressed under $35.

Business girls caught on long ago that separates give them a lot of fashion mileage. They're interchangeable and really stretch the wardrobe.

If she prefers a long dress there are plenty of them around to suit the pocket book.

For office parties, the working girl can look smart in a short angora and orlon dress with striped top. It's the kind she can wear to work so it's good investment.

If she prefers something a little dressier, there's sleeveless wool dresses. The can wear the dress with a thin leather belt to work and then use a satin belt for partying. Turtles can look cool, and chic on very little money.

The outfits mentioned are only a small sampling of what's available in stores this time of year. The holiday clothes at reasonable prices are almost too good to be true but working girls can get a terrific fashionable.

Now don't forget accessories are important. A new season ushers in fresh trends and accessories change, too.

Big clip-on earrings are in while the loop ones for pierced ears are out.

The fashionable belt is the thin one with a simple buckle. It's even smart to wear two or three at a time in different colors. Watch, too, for the clutch bag coming in to replace the shoulder hand-bag.

Long masses of chains and charms around your neck are replaced by simple beads or pearls. If you're wearing rings on every finger, remove them. It's chic now to wear one or two that have some sentiment for you.

Social And Personal

Prior to her wedding, Mrs. Thomas Drake (nee Heather Slade) was honored at several showers given by Mrs. Robert Irvine, Mrs. William Moffat, Mrs. Peter Hayes and Miss Beverly Dickie, who was also a bridesmaid at the wedding. She was also honored with a tea and presentation given by Mrs. R. Ellis and members of St. Julian Chapter of IODE.

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Prior to her recent marriage, Mrs. William Rae (nee Marilyn Bailey) was entertained at a miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. Muriel Fobay, grandmother of the bride, and assisted by Mrs. Joyce Bailey, mother of the bride.

MANY FIRES

More than 700 forest fires have been recorded this year in Spain.

Rawdon Personals

Mrs. Frank Bailey underwent surgery at the Belleville General Hospital, Wednesday.

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Rawdon AOTS Mac's Club held their annual "Ladies' night" Banquet" at Hoard's United Church.

Merry Christmas !

College Hill Wedding Club held their Christmas meeting recently, featuring a variety program and potluck supper.

A short business meeting conducted by Mrs. Mary Byrd, president was followed by a devotion service with Joan Moorcroft, Mary Byrd and Louise Ballans participating.

The evening closed with dancing.

A Christmas Wish

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Seductive French Use Hard-line Approach

By BERNARD EDINGER

PARIS (Reuter) — France, traditionally a bastion of seductive femininity, has sprouted one of the most aggressive women's liberation movements in the world.

Though numbering only a few hundred hard-line militants—proportionately far fewer than in other Western countries—the French women liberationists have shown a strong tendency toward downright muscular tactics.

When they left France's somewhat stuffy national medical association had taken the wrong stand on a controversial abortion issue, a commando group from the Movement Pour la Liberation de la Femme (MLF) raided the association's Paris office, leaving it a shambles.

The women threw files out of windows, buried stink bombs and wrote insults—including the words "Fascist Mummies"—in big letters over the walls with red paint spray-guns.

Though their demands are not much different from those of their sisters in others countries, the French women's liberators have a decidedly more extreme leftist approach than elsewhere.

As in other countries, their only stable alliance has been with homosexual groups.

However, they have also been able to find a number of extremely feminine figures to speak for them. Foremost among these are actresses Delphine Seyrig and Francoise Fabian.

Their most respected supporter is writer Simone de Beauvoir, a major figure on the French intellectual scene and long-time companion of philosopher Jean-Paul Sartre.

The presence of the 64-year-old Miss de Beauvoir at the head of MLF groups handing out leaflets on Paris boulevards has often been a headache to police trying to clear the streets without giving photographers a chance to take pictures of the well-known writer being led away for disturbing the peace.

Despite their headline-grabbing tactics, the French women have not been able to make much headway in recruiting sizable numbers of their sisters throughout the country.

Although many French women may sympathize with MLF goals, most feel the methods used will only obtain marginal results.

The abortion issue, a potentially explosive subject in any Roman Catholic country, has given the MFL many opportunities to air its position.

Abortion is illegal in France, except when a mother's life is in danger, but many conservative women's groups have recently rallied to the MLF stance for more liberalized laws.

The main argument is that anywhere between 300,000 and a million abortions are being procured illegally each year anyway, and that only the rich can take advantage of such practices.

Though political groups from all schools of opinion are coming to agree that the law should be changed, Health Minister Jean Foyer has said: "The vice of the rich should not also become the vice of the poor."

With legislative elections just around the corner, the main parties—led by the Gaullists and Communists—are organizing women' caucuses to study the issue.

Perhaps the biggest obstacle to a widespread women's liberation movement in France is the psychology of the French women herself.

The legendary chic of the pert Parisienne is an obstacle the MFL will always have to contend with.

NOTICE

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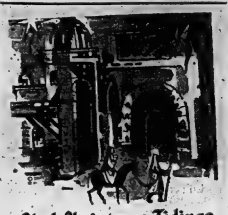

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Legion News

MARMORA (Special) — Members of a Canadian Legion committee are busy this week planning and organizing the Christmas baskets that will be distributed to families in need, sick and shut-ins and the elderly people in and around Marmora.

The committee, headed by President William MacDonald, met last Sunday and again on Tuesday night to compile a list of names suggested by Legion members and other organizations to make sure that no one is left off who should be remembered with a gift.

Approximately 25 grocery baskets are prepared for families where the breadwinner has been unemployed and the family is in need, pensioners, widows and separated women with children. Depending on the number in the family, each one will receive either a large basket, valued between $15-18 (including a turkey) or a small basket, worth approximately $13 with a large chicken.

In addition, there are many senior citizens who are confined to their homes or are in a nursing home at Stirling, Belleville General Hospital or Hastings Manor. They too will be remembered with a box of candy, or chocolates, cigarettes or tobacco. The Centre Hastings Nursing Home in Deseronto will be given a turkey for all the residents there.

Gifts will also be sent to the Ontario Hospital in Kingston and the Retarded Children's Hospital in Smiths Falls and Picton for patients from Marmora.

The Legion receives some financial assistance from the Women's Institute, Marmora Chapter IODE, The Catholic Women's League and the Ladies Legion Auxiliary but the remainder of the cost is borne by the Canadian Legion members. They also see that the gifts are delivered in time for Christmas.

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Planning Strangles Maritimes Hamlet

BERRY MILLS, N.B. (CP) — The Trans-Canada Highway cuts through this southeastern New Brunswick hamlet, and besides passing cars, the only noticeable activity for residents is the Friday night bowling league and church socials.

Thirty years ago there was a thriving community spirit about the hamlet—the wood-framed white church the centre of social activity, the lumber mill the major employer and farms numerous.

Today, Berry Mills, just eight miles from urban Moncton, projects many characteristics of hundreds of small Canadian communities. City housing developments, motel and tourist facilities have robbed the village of its sense of being.

Old age and sprawling urbanization has caught up with the hamlet.

"I can see the community disappear in a matter of a few years," 75-year-old retired merchant Ernest Little lamented. He ran the village's only general store and post office for 2 years before retiring to the nearby city for health reasons.

"How can you swim with your head under water?" he asked. "Nobody's willing to work to keep the village alive."

During the late 1940s the Berry Mills Lumber Co., now owned by Price Mills Ltd., was the centre of industrial activity employing more than 100 people. Up to 300 families lived here then.

Today the mill has closed and a small pressboard factory operated by Price Mills Ltd., provides jobs for about 35 people. It produces board for door cores. Less than a hundred families are left.

The general store and post office have disappeared because of lack of business and most people drive the eight miles to Moncton for food, supplies and work.

The elders pass the time watching the hamlet disappear. During the 1940s, '50s and early '60s Mr. Little operated the store, post office, delivered mail to the top of nearby Steeves Mountain, manufactured feed, worked in the woods and operated a small saw mill.

Mr. Little blamed the Trans-Canada Highway and the Greater Moncton Town Planning Commission for the decline in the growth of Berry Mills as a distinct community.

"The community has been bursting with enthusiasm but can't do anything because it's being strangled by town planning," he contended.

The area is mostly zoned as agricultural lands and attempts to locate some industry here have failed. Farming is no longer a big business, except for three or four large farms compared to 30 small farms 20 years ago.

Mr. Little said he sold some land to a Halifax developer but town planning turned down the developer's request to establish a factory here.

"Town planning didn't want trucks turning off the highway," he added.

"What they are trying to do is make a sacred cow of the highway at the expense of industry locating here."

Municipal officials in Moncton look to the day when Berry Mills is just another part of the city. The city has already started expanding toward the hamlet and one city councilor has been pressing for the extension of city boundaries.

Meanwhile, the residents drive to the city Friday nights for a couple of hours of league bowling and the church caters to a youth group and other social activities.

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Truman Losing Fight

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Harry Truman has lapsed into unconsciousness, and his condition is described as "possibly somewhat worse."

A spokesman at Research Hospital said Friday that he did not know whether doctors considered the 88-year-old former president to be in a coma.

Truman, who gave 'em hell in politics and is astounding doctors with his spunk despite a wide range of infirmities, lapsed into unconsciousness a few hours after pulling through what was described as "a dangerous period."

Weather Grounds Holidayers

TORONTO (CP) — Airline officials battled poor flying conditions and long lineups Friday at Toronto International Airport as they attempted to get thousands of stranded holiday travellers on flights in Canada and outside the country.

Fogs that had cancelled almost all flights Thursday afternoon and early Friday had almost cleared by mid-afternoon, but the big airport still was clogged with weary travellers and stacks of luggage.

At one point, crowds were so bad RCMP had to direct pedestrian traffic among the queues wailing at ticket counters.

Air Canada, which handles most flights from Toronto, used chartered trains and buses to carry hundreds of passengers to planes in Montreal.

The airline had hoped to move 132,000 passengers during the holiday weekend, about 30,000 more than it has ever handled.

Didn't Pay

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — U.S. Representative Cornelius Gallagher, once considered a possible vice-presidential candidate, has pleaded guilty to evading $74,945 in income taxes for the year 1966.

HAPPY REUNION— Joe M. Dealey, Jr., holds his wife who was released by kidnappers after a ransom of $250,000 was paid by Joe M. Dealey, Sr. The couple are shown in the home of her father-in-law early Friday. (AP Photo)

Money in the Bag

TORONTO (CP) — Rudolf Loorits' brand new bag has just earned him a sackful of money from the post office.

And the postal worker's employer, who gave him $4,500 for inventing a pouch to speed mail delivery, may decide to increase the reward later on.

A post office spokesman said Mr. Loorits, 61, designed "mini" mail containers to hold letters of a specific size—thus speeding postal delivery. The canvas pouches now are in use in Toronto and Ottawa.

The pouches, which eliminate bundling and bagging of mail, eventually will be used throughout Ontario and the rest of Canada, the post office spokesman said.

If suggestion award committees at the district, regional and national levels see merit in the idea, Mr. Loorits, who emigrated to Canada from Estonia in 1951, may receive further rewards.

Barred

LEEDS, England (CP) — During a visit to his home by a rich uncle, businessman Geoffrey Gee was astonished when four strangers strolled up to his private bar demanding two brandies and two large gins. Gee could only presume they were some of his uncle's friends and served them. The penny dropped when the men tried to pay for the drinks. They had mistaken Gee's floodlit house in this Yorkshire city for a pub.

Captive Freed for Christmas

VANCOUVER (CP) — Ronald Grove, British businessman held in captivity for 76 days by urban guerrillas in the Argentine, said Friday he could only "thank God for the light of day and the joy of being with my family again."

The 56-year-old businessman, who appeared tired but showed little other sign of his harrowing experience in Buenos Aires, made the comment at a news conference he agreed to as an expression of thanks for the manner in which world news agencies handled the kidnap story.

He said he had spent 10 days in a very small cell about six feet by six feet, guarded night and day by three guards, but gave few other details of his experience.

He said an Argentinian judge had given him strict orders that he was not to talk about the many details of his abduction and captivity.

Mr. Grove, senior representative in Buenos Aires for Union International Company Ltd., a British-owned meat packing plant, has lived in the Argentine for 26 years. He was kidnapped Dec. 10 and released Tuesday.

The businessman flew to Vancouver Thursday night to join his wife, former actress Leslie Burton, and his sons Peter, 24, and Colin, 17, for Christmas.

All three were with him at the news conference.

PM Holidays

VANCOUVER (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau and his family arrived here Friday night to be quickly whisked away to begin a one-week Christmas holiday with his wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Sinclair, in North Vancouver, and skiing.

Poor weather in the east delayed the flight in a government plane, but a spokesman for the prime minister said the trip was uneventful. The Trudeaus return to Ottawa Jan. 2.

Yeowomen

LONDON (CP) — A milestone for women's equality with men was reached recently when the government announced free-for-all competition for a career at one time restricted exclusively to men—that of a Tower of London Beefeater. This is one of 100 jobs the government has opened up for women as well as men. A spokesman for the Beefeaters said, however, that women "would find the job unsuitable as there are no facilities for them in the Tower." The last woman to spend any considerable time in the Tower, he added, was Anne Boleyn, an ill-fated wife of Henry VIII.

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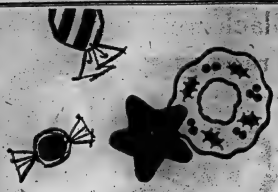

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Blacksmithing Trade of Past

EDMONTON (CP) — The acrid smell of electrical burning was first to register, followed by a quick initial impression of comfortable, masculine machine-shop clutter.

The visitor walked through a small functional office, past a doorway where a bright glare drew the eyes to a welder working on a car body and into a large noisy high-ceilinged area filled with machines and scattered heaps of metal.

The floor was of old, oil-stained wooden beams which sagged in places. Past equipment and overalled men, around a corner, was a scene out of the past.

A man covered in coal dust stood in front of a forge, pushing a metal rod into a pile of glowing coals.

His sleeves were rolled up to the elbows, his shirt unbuttoned to bare a grey-haired chest, and he wore a cloth cap. His forehead glistened with perspiration. He rubbed a hand over his forehead, leaving a trail of black coal dust, and grinned a welcome.

He introduced himself as Henry Georges Cranna, 62. His accent — despite 43 years in Canada—didn't make it difficult to discover where he comes from.

"Banffshire, Scotland," he said. "That's 83 miles out of Aberdeen"—and watched to make sure it's spelled correctly.

"I've been blacksmithing since I was 13. I didn't like school, so I quit. I had to go to work, so I thought I'd start blacksmithing.

"I got five shillings a week . . . overalls, and room and board.

"Five shillings was a lot of money in those days. You could go to a show for two pennies. And you could buy a pack of cigarettes—five in a pack—for two pennies."

His comments came piecemeal between sessions at the forge, the grindstone, the trip hammer, and the anvil where Mr. Cranna displayed storybook blacksmith strength and swung his hammer at the glowing metal sending a ringing through the shop.

"There aren't many blacksmiths left in the city, he said. "There's one other man, but he's older. He works when he feels well and not when he doesn't.

"There are a few 30-day guys in the city who shoe horses. They take a 30 - day course or a 90-day course.

"What can you learn in 90 days?"

Mr. Cranna came to Edmonton in 1929, when there were about 36 blacksmith shops in the city.

He was a "trade horseshoer" until "the horses quit".

"Then I went on the road for two years."

Mr. Cranna still goes on the road, especially during the summer. Packing a small forge and anvil into his half-ton truck, he drives out to farms to shoe horses.

He also worked for two dairy firms, until they stopped using horses to pull the milk wagons.

Mr. Cranna has been with Minchau and Sons (Blacksmith and Welding) Ltd. for 11 years and hasn't found it difficult to switch from horseshoeing all day to making things like plowshares and drift pins.

He is married and has a daughter and three sons. The sons aren't interested in blacksmithing.

"Blacksmithing is a lost art today," Mr. Cranna said matter-of-factly.

Fred Minchau, who with his brother Stanley runs the shop, agreed.

"We used to have two blacksmiths," he said. "Now we only have one. The other one got old.

"Noone wants to do it anymore. It's too hard—too much work."

Brownson Brightest Marmora Light

MARMORA (Special) — Marmora resident Garnet Brownson, of 11 Hastings Street North took top honors in the home Christmas lighting competition Thursday night.

Stewart Hardy, of 67 Forsyth Street placed second, third prize went to Robert Moore of 3 Thomas Street and John Fluke of Cameron Street placed fourth.

Harold Doyle of 36 Hastings Street North, was chosen as the winner of the best decorated Christmas tree with Matthew Street resident Percy Gray in second place.

The Francis Cook Barber Shop was awarded top honors in the commercial division.

Honorable mentions were made to Stanley Reynolds, 27 Victoria Street; Allan Wells, 57 Madoc Street; Crawford and Patrick O'Connor, Mrs. Arthur Campion, 84 Forsyth Street; Leo Quinlan, 11 William Street; Ronald McGarvey, 13 Hastings Street and Father T. G. Scanlon for his tree at the Sacred Heart Rectory.

The four judges for the competition, sponsored by the Marmora Hydro Commission, were Mrs. A. M. Jones, Grace Warren, Francis Rothermel and Charles Brady.

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Air Rescue A Touchy Subject

ABOARD FLIGHT 8055 — For passengers and crew of special CFB Trenton flight 8055, the weather at flying altitude 9,000 feet Friday afternoon, was entirely different from that of Thursday.

Bad weather Thursday made it imperative for pilot Captain Bruce Mitchell and co-pilot Captain Jim Gray to maintain alternative flying courses should inclement weather force a detour of the special Christmas day delivery flight to Cree Indian children on James Bay.

"What you saw Thursday was some really serious decisions made", CFB Trenton Air Transport Command public relations officer Captain Bruce McKay said Thursday night. He was discussing the flight in the afternoon at Val D'Or, where the special flight was forced to stop over Thursday night as storms raged in southern Ontario.

"This is nothing new, this business of having alternatives. This whole flight was flown with alternatives in mind", he said.

The special flight faced several possible detours en route to Fort Albany, Ontario, to deliver 400 pounds of Christmas toys for 360 Cree Indian children, residents of the remote village of Kashechewan, nine miles from the landing field.

Even with poor visibility that made it necessary for the pilots to maintain constant weather condition checks, the flight arrived in time to meet villagers.

For much of the flight to CFB Moosonee for lunch and refuel stopover, visibility was almost nil below clouds. But after leaving Moosonee, the weather cleared and passengers could see the ground below.

Visible for miles around, the vast expanses of barren forest and frozen lakes typical to the area below James Bay's northern tree line, was impressive.

From the air, natives were occasionally spotted, trekking across lakes on snowmobiles, almost the only means of transportation in the area, other than by airplane.

Flying over such regions brought into conversation the topic of a recent northern tragedy-success story — that of both pilot Martin Hartwell, who survived 32 days after crashing his twin-engine Beechcraft 180 miles off course. The crash resulted in the death of three passengers and touched off the most extensive search in the history of Canadian aviation. The 31.7 million price tag placed on the search is also a Canadian aviation search record.

It was a sad cry that surrounded the crash, questioning the wisdom of Hartwell, the competence of the pilot who was only rated for visual flight rules, and why he was once fired from a private airways firm after he crashed a Cessna 180.

His flight, bearing Norse Nullaryok, an Eskimo woman in labor at time of takeoff, and a 14-year-old Eskimo boy, David Kostoke, suffering possible appendicitis was considered a mercy trip, in the face of reported poor weather conditions that threatened to make visibility spotty.

For a period of 19 days after the plane was reported missing from radar screens Nov. 8, the armed forces' Edmonton search and rescue teams scoured 100,000 square miles using Hartwell's personal flight path, The father of the pilot's girlfriend demanded the search centre, charging the armed forces with making a "half-hearted" attempt.

This charge raised the ire of military personnel, especially those in search and rescue, across the country. Electronic and visual searches began immediately, in an attempt to locate the aircraft's short-range Emergency Locating Transmitter (ELT). At times, an average of five Hercules aircraft were combing the area.

And even when the military search was ended, there was still a routine supply freight Hercules aircraft, piloted by Batawa resident Captain Kenneth Moody, that picked up Hartwell's distress signal — 180 miles west of his intended 325-mile flight path — 180 miles out of his takeoff point at Cambridge Bay, Northwest Territories.

CFB Trenton Air Transport Command public relations officer Captain Bruce McKay pointed out that the search and rescue squadrons, based in Trenton, Victoria, Edmonton and Halifax, had a 98 per cent success rate in 1972, during the year, there were 130 searches conducted. In 1971, only five of 190 downed aircraft were not found. All but seven of 127 searches successful in 1967.

"This success could possibly be attributed to two things; the greater awareness on the part of aircraft operators on the need for defensive procedures, particularly in the north-land, and a wider acceptance by civil air operators of electronic locator beacons," Captain McKay said.

"Essentially, you have to consider we are talking about six million square miles, most of this in the hinterland, where one hill or one stream, or one lake looks the same hour after hour, and where ground navigation aids are few and far between."

From the air, passengers saw some of the terrain Capt. McKay was referring to. On the shores of James Bay, less wintered than more northern regions, a half-covered car abandoned sometime in the past, was barely visible at 2,000 feet and at a flying speed of 150 miles per hour.

Normal search and rescue is done at about 110 miles an hour, at 1,000 feet.

Said co-pilot Capt. Jim Gray, "there's a considerable difference between this Christmas flight and a search flight. The mind doesn't have enough time to concentrate at the faster speed, even though you can see it goes by fast.

"What you look for is something different: colors, a bright flash off a downed pilot's mirror, anything. You can be seen 10 to 15 miles away, so looking is almost always a man - made occurrence in the northland."

"It takes a very skilled eye to spot a downed plane", Capt. McKay said. "They get buried in snow, or the pilot could be injured or dead.

"These search and rescue personnel are highly qualified — Flight Sgt. Hartwell had a man flying time totals 17,000 hours with thousands of hours of flying applied to their profession.

"The fact that they are military lends a disciplined approach to tedious search procedures and ensures a thoroughness of coverage of search areas", he said.

The letter from Dr. David Haley, father of Hartwell's girl friend, complained that the Hercules — considered a good long-range search plane because of its fuel capacity and communications — was inadequate for the job. He said Canada's 22 Argus planes would have been better.

The military answer to the Argus suggestion? The Argus is designed for submarine hunts and large quantities of kerosene, to provide food for their tuna-size engines, is not available in the north.

The Twin-Otter, capable of slower speeds and lower flying levels, is limited as to range.

While Hercules are used for searches, special crews have to lie on partially-lowered loading ramps, braving cruel temperatures during the cold of winter. Captain Gray says that the Twin-Otter is considered to be Kakinos or Indians who are used to the hardships and are better able to spot anything different.

The Hartwell controversy has sparked off demands for an inquiry. Defence Minister James Richardson would like to see an upgrading of the rules and rules for bush pilots.

General Ramsey Withers, commander of the armed forces northern region, intends to press for improvement. Yellowknife search and rescue base to be added to the existing bases.

Halfway House Need Is Continual

Most Quinte residents know that obstacles exist for convicts trying to go straight. Today, being one of Ontario's major prison centres keeps Belleville aware of this fact.

But how many are aware they can take part in prisoner rehabilitation?

Probably not many, Judging by the fact that Harold King Farm is forced to scramble for money every year.

"We've had to beg every bit of the way", says mouse Harold King who founded the farm 10 years ago.

The main problem is convincing people to give money for places like his. Mr. King is fond of telling visitors that less about the more than 800 prisoners he has helped set on their feet.

The rural halfway house, located in Keswick on the north shore of Lake Simcoe, collects 45 per cent of its operation budget by government subsidization. For donors contributing to the remainder of the budget, he offers a tax-deductible receipt, a quarterly newsletter keeping readers informed of the farm's activities, and an invitation to the annual open house in June.

At no time of the year is money needed more urgently than in December—and rightly so, Mr. King says problems at the farm reach a demoralizing low as the Christmas day season approaches.

"At the farm, many of our men look on Christmas as the time best forgotten because the memories of Christmases past make it too painful to the memories of Christmases today. This presents to us a real challenge to take the Christmas day season a very special and happy occasion to them."

Mr. King and his wife Kate have devoted nearly 30 years of their lives toward understanding inmates. They are well acquainted with the inner feeling one gets from contributing to the added men, and self respect of those men.

They make no demands about the size of donations. Only that they be made.

Peace Anthology Under Preparation

An anthology of peace is now under preparation by Roy Cadwell, chairman of the Lester B. Pearson Peace Project, Trent.

Mr. Cadwell is editor of the book, to be published by Longmans Canada Ltd. It is expected to be ready for distribution at the 7th annual memorial service at the park in July. All royalties will be used to maintain and develop the park, the first of its kind in Canada.

The Lester B. Peace Prize winners have made contributions to the anthology. They are Lester Pearson and Chancellor Willy Brandt of West Germany.

Queen Elizabeth has permitted the use of her annual Christmas and New Year's message and President Richard Nixon had consented to use of an interview he gave the New York Times, Pope Paul's peace address to the United Nations will be included and book excerpts from a Billy Graham book and from Ann Landers will also appear.

Among Canadians are Robert Stanfield and Peter Newman, editor of MacLean's Magazine.

Snowmobiler Hurt at Madoc

MADOC (Special) — One of the first reported accidents involving a snowmobile in the Quinte area occurred at 1.10 a.m. today in Madoc Township, a municipality that allows the vehicles to travel on regular roads.

Ronald Clarence Masters, 42, of R.R. 1, Eldorado, was admitted to Belleville General Hospital with minor chest in juries. Madoc detachment, OPP Constable Robert Whitehorn reports at 1:10 a.m., the snowmobile ridden by Mr. Masters collided with a packed car on the Hunt Club Rd., 2.7 miles north of Highway 7. 3.7 miles north of Highway 7. The car is owned by James Arthur Ruckstuhl of Sharbot Lake.

Kashachewan Cree Indian Village on James Bay

Cree Children Welcome Gifts

By IAN ROBERTSON
Staff Reporter

FORT ALBANY — Christmas for about 360 Cree Indian children who live in a remote Northern Ontario village nine miles north of here on the shores of James Bay, promises to be one of the few Yuletide seasons which come out of the frozen reaches of Canada's north.

Almost all of the residents of Kashachewan, Ontario, are on welfare. Most of them add to their spartan existence

Troupe Returns

by hunting, trapping and some fishing.

But this Christmas, thanks to the combined efforts of the Canadian Armed Forces from Trenton plus Peterborough residents and the radio-television station, there, it is a different story.

On Thursday afternoon, despite inclement weather over much of Ontario, a CFB Trenton 424 squadron search and rescue twin-Otter aircraft delivered approximately 40 pounds of Christmas presents for the 360 children of the village.

The toys were donated by residents and service organizations in Peterborough, in response to the 1971 annual toy drive for needy children by CHEX Radio-TV. Boxes were placed in various locations in the city for the collection of the new toys.

The Thursday flight was the third such toy delivery to the needy residents of the Fort Albany area. However, almost all of this shipment was destined for Kashachewan.

After the toys were turned over to the adult residents of Kashachewan for transport by snowmobile, Alex Metat, a Bell Canada and Ontario Northland Communications employee who lives in Fort Albany, described for newsmen who accompanied the flight, how the whole idea came about.

Three weeks ago, his brother Edmund, a Trent University student in Peterborough, radioed a message to him to get the names of all of the families and children of Kashachewan. Apparently, Edmund Metat had been in contact with the Radio-TV station, which was organizing its annual toy drive.

"At first I thought the things were going to be parachuted in, but this way is better," he said.

His passengers and crew stepped down from the military aircraft, it was obvious on the faces of the Cree Indian children and adults who were there as a reception committee, that the visit was a welcome one.

Fort Albany can only be readily reached by commercial or military aircraft that land at its civil air strip. The only other regular means of transportation to the distant village is by snowmobile in winter.

The arrival of the special plane had been announced and a large group of native residents were on hand to greet the visitors. Most were from Fort Albany. A few came the nine miles from Kashachewan.

While the crew unloaded the gifts and waiting snowmobiles, CHEX promotion manager Mrs. Josie McCoubrey Cheon handed out Christmas candies to the youngsters. Most of the younger children were quite shy at all this attention. The older youngsters who attend either the mission or residential school there, took the whole thing in stride, eagerly inspecting the equipment.

During the flight from CFB Trenton, Mrs. McCutcheon said choice of the presents was limited to specific items such as hockey sticks and pucks, footballs, dolls and various games and coloring books.

"This was a real problem, having to buy for a general age group," she said.

Some of the toys were purchased by the station beyond the number donations. Organizers were not informed how many toys for the children were boys or how many were girls.

The arrival of special flight 8055 from CFB Trenton was, in itself, something of a success story. Shortly before takeoff from the base at 8 a.m. Thursday, armed forces officials reported poor weather over the James Bay area. They were seriously considering postponement or an alternate site for the delivery.

However, the Otter set off on time, landing at CFS Moosonee shortly before noon. Weather was again checked. Temperatures dipped slightly below zero and snow was making visibility limited.

Shortly before 2.30 p.m., the toy run set down here, just as the cloud ceiling lifted, affording passengers and crew a brief look at bright blue skies.

Twenty minutes later it was all over. Children ran excitedly to the plane as it set off again, this time to Val D'Or, Quebec, 180 miles north of Ottawa.

Bad weather conditions over much of southern Ontario made it impossible for any airplane to land in Trenton.

The weather was crisp, cool and clear at Val D'Or, while freezing rains coated landing fields 300 miles south. The special Christmas flight was able to return to CFB Trenton by 3.30 p.m. Friday.

Gift of Giving Far from Simple

by
Maurice Switzer
Managing Editor

Taking one's child Christmas shopping is like driving a dynamite truck — an important, if tricky chore.

"Wouldn't it be cute if Junior contributed for, selected, and wrapped his mother's gift on his own," the thought enters the do-gooding father's mind, usually about the age of five (the child's, not the adult's).

That is as close to sanity as the experience becomes.

"How about that Snoopy lunchpail — Mommy'd really like that," screeches the snowsuited shopper the instant he spots the sweeping Snoopy design on the lunchpail.

Somehow, even at this tender age, his devious mind grasps the fact that he will inherit the lunchpail when Mommy finds it the embarrassing to carry into her staff lunchroom.

But, then, is Junior's reasoning all that different than your purchase of the slide projector your father-in-law has been borrowing from you all year long?

Mommy has he finally made the point Mommy would be equally unlikely to make use of a number of other presents — Silly Putty, a jack-in-the-box, and something called Ants in Your Pants — the father shopper's problems are far from over.

"I'd rather you wouldn't pick up EVERYTHING you think Mommy'd like," you gasp, as he adroitly juggles a bottle of cologne worth more than Santa Claus earns in a week.

Or: "No, the beads an that necklace aren't supposed to come apart like the ones you make in school." Not unless, of course, his teacher is heiress to the Hope Diamond.

Finally, after what seems like days, but is in fact only hours, the crucial selection is made.

The prospective present meets all a seven-year-old's criteria; it's red — his favorite color, naturally; it's shiny, which usually means breakable, therefore replaceable; and it's hideous.

It also meets fatherly gift tastes, costing less than $2,000, which one explains to Junior, is somewhat less than this week's allowance; it does not require the rental of a ball-on truck to carry it home; and it's hideous.

Next on the agenda is the top-secret wrapping process.

"Mommy — would you go next door and talk to Mrs. Plum?"

Not only if it after ten o'clock at night, but Mommy hasn't spoken to Mrs. Plum since the children high-fingered the door-wreath and scrawled obscenities in the dust on the landing.

Somehow, in the face of all these obstacles, a gnarled little parcel finds its way beneath the family Christmas tree, the one Junior picked out beneath a truckload of spruce in a search that transformed a smiling seller into a growling porcupine.

Monday morning, Mommy will open it first, being as how Junior will rattle it off her forehead at four a.m. before last night's eggnog has barely cloud her eyelids.

And whatever may be inside — a ball of magenta plastiscene, a left-handed thimble, or a charm bracelet that would look gawdy on a side-show still — you can bet your pothered ascot that will be the present Mommy likes best.

Cree Spokesman

Alex Metat, a Bell Canada and Ontario Northland Communications employee from Fort Albany, collected names of 360 Cree Indian children at Kashechewan. He radioed the list to his brother Edmund, a Trent University student at Peterborough, in time for a 400-pound shipment of toys to the village children by a Peterborough radio-television station. Crowds of native people surrounded a special Armed Forces flight from CFB Trenton as it landed on the Fort Albany air strip on the western shore of James Bay Thursday.

Natives Leave Air Strip After Gifts Distributed at Fort Albany

Merry Xmas Sports Fans

by

Eric Emerson

Sports Editor

Santa Claus is not a jolly old elf with eyes that twinkle and dimples so merry. Santa Claus is an old man with watery blue eyes and a veined nose shilling for your local department stores—stores that are filled with glass-eyed shoppers elbowing their way to an overworked clerk.

That, to me, isn't Christmas.

Sports are not red-cheeked youngsters playing on a frozen pond or red-faced adults flailing through a Sunday afternoon softball game. Sports are court actions, player strikes, blacklists and subtle segregation.

That, to me, isn't sport.

Sports and Christmas have a few things in common, not the least of which is slow death through commercial means.

Shouldn't a sport be similar to Christmas morning. And isn't one of sport's beauties the fact that when the opening whistle blows, you're sure just what the package will contain. You may find a comfortable 7-4 gift wrapped inside like a pair of needed, unloved socks. Or a 3-2 overtime thriller sparkling through sweat like a diamond ring. Or a 42-6 atrocity lying limp inside like someone's idea of a bad Christmas joke.

There are artificial Christmas trees and talk of electronic eye umpires and both seem inhuman.

Isn't the beauty of athletics the human element . . . a fat, wisecracking Italian leading Team Canada to victory over the oiled, conditioned Soviet hockey machine . . . or a Texas tackle laying back his ears and busting play after play . . . or Joey Smith skating on his ankles in a novice house league hockey match.

Isn't Christmas spirit what people, not ad agencies, make it?

It has been said by one of sports' giants that, "Winning isn't everything — it's the only thing," but isn't much that's beautiful in life — art, poetry, philosophy and fiction — dedicated to the beautiful loser as much as the gilt-ed winner?

Winning is beautiful. I believe that. Isn't the basic beauty of sports the fact that they keep score, that you can determine a winner? But isn't it also the fact that it is a game, an irrelevancy to life? You don't "live and die" with sports. You live and die with wars, disease, pollution not homers, assists and field goals.

Can we rid sports, and Christmas, of the greed, the selfishness, the commerce that encompasses both? And give them back to kids of all ages?

Merry Christmas!

Sports Calendar

SENIOR A HOCKEY
SATURDAY— Belleville Quinte vs Orillia Terriers, at Orillia.
METRO JUNIOR "B"
TONIGHT — Belleville Bobcats vs Pickering Panthers, at 8:30 p.m., Pickering.
OMHA HOCKEY
TYKE TONIGHT — Wilson Carpets vs Thrasher, 6:45 p.m., at Dale Ellis Rink.
PEEWEE MAJOR — TONIGHT — Rollins vs Kingston Young Nationals at Cozy Arena, 3 p.m.
PEEWEE MINOR — TONIGHT — Towers Food City vs Prescott, 6:00 p.m., at Memorial Arena.
MINOR HOCKEY
TYKE MINOR - TONIGHT — Dinner Bell Inn vs Belleville Credit Union, 6:30 p.m., at Dale Ellis Rink.
OAK HOUSE HOCKEY
TUESDAY — Classic Electric vs Rosebush Pools, 7:45 pm; Intelcom vs Bell Telephone Warriors, 10:45 p.m., at Memorial Arena.
MINOR HOCKEY
TYKE - WEDNESDAY — Townsend Towing vs Belleville Credit Union, 4:30 pm; Warren's Esso vs Dinner Bell Inn, 5:30 pm; Quinte Whiting vs Eastern Roofing Contractors, 6:30 pm; Towers vs Red Shark, 7:30 p.m., at Dale Ellis Rink.
MIDGET — TUESDAY — Legion vs Rotary, 7:30 pm; Kinsmen vs SACO, 8:30 pm; Leo Williams vs Warwick and Weeks, 9:45 pm; Terminex vs Bow Recrib, 10:45 pm; Uptown Billiards vs Town No. 9, 12 p.m.

Intelligencer Sports

Basketball Trials at OSD

Belleville's Ontario School for the Deaf will be the setting for the Canadian basketball final trials in preparation for the XIIth World Games for the Deaf to be held in Malmo, Sweden in July, 1973.

The Federation of the Silent Sports of Canada will be holding its other National Finals December 27-29 at Milton, Ontario to select the volleyball team which will represent Canada at the World Games.

The Ontario Athletic Association for the Deaf which held its provincial finals in earlier November, will be sending a basketball team selected from the regional Ontario - Quebec playoffs held earlier this month.

A western Canadian team drawn from British Columbia, Alberta, and Saskatchewan will met the Ontario - Quebec and a Maritime team of dribblers in next week's finals.

"There will be a series of games on Thursday (Dec. 28) to decide which players will represent Canada at the World Games," said Hyalie Bryant, Student Services Administrator at OSD. "Players from the winning team will be supplimented by the best players from the losing team to create Canada's basketball representative."

Wednesday's activities at OSD will consist of practice sessions while Friday, Bryant said he "hopes to run a clinic and get the selected team's members to practice with each other."

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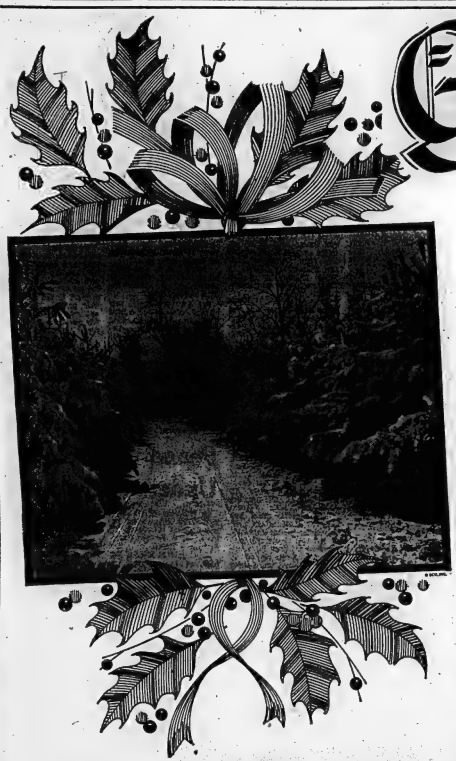

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A SPECIAL INVITATION . . .

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Bobcats Power Pays With Win

PICKERING (Special) — Belleville Bobcats were short on players, but not on power as they recorded a 5-3 Metro Junior B hockey win over Pickering Friday.

The Cats went into Pickering with only 13 players, but scored six power play goals to assure themselves of victory.

Because of the shortage of players, defenceman Darryl Cole was shifted to forward duty, while Belleville played with only three defencemen when an ankle injury felled regular rearguard Neil Turner.

Despite the lack of manpower, the Cats seemed to get stronger as the game progressed. The score was tied 2-2 at the end of the first frame, but the visitors pulled away to a 4-2 lead in the second and increased that to 7-3 at full time.

Brian Cousins opened the scoring at 3:06 collecting a pass from Wally Dalnard. Two goals by Pickering put them ahead until late in the period when winger Mark Coates deflected a pass from Rick Meagher. Coates was named as the game's first star while Meagher was second pick.

Belleville's winning rally came in the second when Coates and Wally Dalnard scored within two minutes to give their team a 4-3 lead that Pickering was never able to overcome.

Tom Williams made it 4-4 at 2:14 of the final period but Rick Meagher quickly squelched the rally when he circled the Pickering net to score less than two minutes later.

Wally Dalnard, who saw action at both forward and defence, paced the winners with two goals and two assists while Meagher counted a goal and three helpers. Coates with two goals and Cousins and Cole with one each rounded out the Bellerville scoring. Ron Harris, Dave O'Brien and Williams scored for Pickering.

Tim Yohn was a standout defensively for the winners who drew 13 of the game's 29 penalties.

The next Bobcat home game will be Wednesday night when they face Toronto St. Michaels at the Memorial Arena.

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Senior A Standings

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Galt	17	7	1	136	82	34
Orillia	16	5	0	114	57	32
Barrie	16	7	0	114	64	32
Owen Sound	14	9	0	107	142	28
Brantford	10	12	0	85	90	20
Kingston	8	15	0	80	108	16
Belleville	7	15	0	85	136	14
Oakville	5	16	0	83	119	10

Results Friday

Belleville 3 Orillia 3
Owen Sound 7 Galt 4
Barrie 10 Kingston 0
Oakville at Brantford ppd.

Games Tonight

Brantford at Galt.
Belleville at Orillia

Quintes 'Let George Do It'--to Orillia

By ERIC EMERSON
Sports Editor

The Belleville Quintes let George do it Friday night.

It wasn't out ipsmanmen. It wasn't replacement manager George Rutledge who beat Orillia Terriers 4-3, it was the Quintes themselves, but George had something to do with it. He picked the starting lineup.

"We lost the last game and I couldn't decide on the lineup so I said 'Here you do it'", chuckled Quintes coach Wayne "Wiener" Brown explaining how his emplacement manager felt heir to this particular duty.

"I got a chance to watch the team more than Weiner, with him working shift work so I thought maybe I could help", said George of the successful shuffle.

While his manoeuvring may have had some bearing on the game's outcome it was the Quintes play that provided a victory over the Senior A league's second place team.

Hustle and goaltending were keys to the Belleville win. Wingers like Ray Johnston, Ken Knapton and Dan Pickerowski helped produce what Brown termed as "our best checking effort of the year", while goalie Ron Jury played a strong game in blocking 28 of the 31 shots Orillia directed his way.

The sophomore goalie was inserted into the lineup Friday after a four week absence. "With working and trying to practice he wasn't in any shape", said the Quintes' coach, "I told him that when he was ready to tell me. He was ready tonight and he played a great game."

While checking and sentinding had a great deal to do with the final outcome, John McConnell's pair of third period goals certainly didn't hurt. The second year centre sank a rebound at 5:35 of the third to put the Quintes into an apparently comfortable 4-1 lead only to have Orillia cut that margin to one as Jim Keon and Mike Dwyer scored.

McConnell then provided his team with breathing space by scoring the final tally of the 5-3 contest. It was an individual effort as he poked the puck loose from a Terriers' defencemen and circled behind the net to jam the puck between goalie Louis Sossenstein's pad and the post.

Orillia had opened the scoring at 7.13 of the first with Grant Moore scoring on a rebound after Jury had made the initial stop on Jim "Okie" O'Brien's clear cut scoring chance.

Wayne McConnell evened matters before the end of the period when he picked up a loose puck, threw a tremendous poke on defenceman Doug Dunnville and backhanded the puck past Leamesour.

Jury had kept the Quintes in the game by standing his ground on Jim Keon's clean breakaway near the start of the period and later blocking an attempt by Mike Dreger when he was in alone. At the other end of the ice the Quintes missed some good scoring chances through erratic shooting.

Belleville carried play in the second period notwithstanding the Terriers 15-7 to account for their margin of eight in shots on goal. Knapton scored the only goal of the period from a scramble in front of the Orillia net.

Goals by Johnston and McConnell made it 4-1 before the visitors could pay them some tribute from a tenacious checking job. Keon scored from a scramble and Dreger from a face-off before McConnell banished the three with his final goal.

Lorne O'Donnell, normally a left winger, turned in a workmanlike job on the Belleville defence following the death of Dan Creighton's mother. O'Donnell beachmanned the puck well and was helped by the backchecking of his wingers which enabled him to stand his ground and stick check.

SENIOR A HOCKEY SUMMARY

ORILLIA — Goal — Levasseur; Defence — Palmole, Ball, Clarke, Kelcher; Forwards — Kilroy, Keon, Dreger, McCarty, Marsh, Wright, Venables, Moore, Sandner, O'Brien.

BELLEVILLE — Goal — Jury; Defence — Marchen, Reilly, O'Donnell, Simonds; Forwards — Johnston, Knapton, Pickerowski, Johnson, Pinder, Lee, Mayhew, Jones, W. McConnell, Ferguson.

FIRST PERIOD

Scoring — Orillia — Moore (Venables, Wright) 7.13.

2. Belleville — W. McConnell (unassisted) 16.52.

Penalties — Jones (too many men on ice) 2.00; Dreger (high sticking) 8.54; Ball (trip) 12.42; Palmole (tripping) 13.36; Johnston (trip) 16.05; Clarke (hook) 18.36.

SECOND PERIOD

Penalties — Knapton (Belly, O'Connell) 2.00.

3. Belleville — Knapton (Johnston, Pickerowski) 5.41.

Penalties — Milner (4) 0.56; Ball (trip) 3.40; Reilly (hook) 6.40; Dreger (interference) 12.23; Johnston (hook) 13.37; Marchen (interference) 18.46; Wright (tough, misconduct) 19.00.

THIRD PERIOD

4. Belleville — Johnston (O'Donnell, Reilly) 5.35.

5. Belleville — J. McConnell (Pickerowski) 17.17.

Penalties — Milner (4) 0.56.

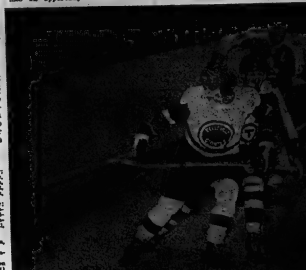
6. Orillia — Dreger (Milner) 13.34.

7. Belleville — J. McConnell (unassisted) 13.52.

Penalties — Sandner (interference) 2.00; Reilly (hook) 4.39; Marchen (trip) 8.30; Keicher, Marchen (roughs) 11.00.

Orillia's Carrie Vaughn uses his stick to good advantage in tying up Belleville Quintes' John McConnell during OHA Senior A hockey action at the Memorial Arena Friday night. The Terriers couldn't contain McConnell well enough however as the Belleville centre scored a pair of third period goals that proved the difference in a 5-3 win by the Quintes.

Sticking To It



It's My Party And---

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Re- burgh Steelers, police said, serve tight end Bobby Moore of Oakland Raiders received five stitches Friday night after he police were attempting to push was struck on the back of the a crowd of about 150 persons head by a patrolman as a result away from the Hilton Hotel, of a "misunderstanding" during where the Raiders were staying a pep rally in honor of Pitts- on the eve of their American Conference playoff game with the Steelers.

Moore was treated at Mercy Hospital and released. Colville said no charges were filed in connection with the incident.

Oakland team physician Dr. Robert Rosenfield, after examining the player, said Moore's injury would not keep him from playing in today's game.

Police said Moore was injured as police were attempting to force the crowd away from the hotel after someone had thrown a beer bottle through a plate glass window in the hotel second floor, and an unnamed patrolman had been shoved off a four-foot high stone wall and injured slightly.

"Police formed a line and were directing the crowd away from the hotel," Colville said. "Simultaneously, Bobby Moore and another player who we don't know (later identified as linebacker Greg Slaugh), were walking back to the hotel.

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Ferguson Finds Touch Hull Fans With Fans

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Normie Ferguson had great expectations when he made it to the National Hockey League with the old Oakland Seals in 1963-69.

The Sydney, N.S., native was a top threat for the Calder Trophy as the NHL's outstanding rookie award, won that year by fellow Maritimer, Dan Grant, with Minnesota North Stars.

But after 24 goals in his first year, Ferguson's career followed the Seals' tailspin until he was grabbed by New York Islanders in the universal draft in June.

Instead of reporting to the Islanders, Ferguson signed on with New York Raiders of the rival World Hockey Association, and it's been just like Oakland four years ago.

The 27-year-old right winger had one of his moments Friday night, scoring one and assisting on two others over a span of 41 seconds to lead the Raiders 7-6 over Ottawa Nationals.

In the only other WHA game, Bobby Hull got booed by the fans who loved him for 15 years at Chicago where the Cougars edged Hull Winnipeg Jets 3-2.

Tonight the Cougars are at home again, this time with Alberta Oilers, while Minnesota Fighting Saints visit Cleveland Crusaders, Houston Aeros entertain Philadelphia Blazers and Los Angeles Sharks are in Quebec City with Les Nordiques.

BOBBY HULL

Christmas Eve Los Angeles moves into Boston against New England Whalers in a day packed with Minnesota at Houston and Quebec at Ottawa for night contests.

Monday's Christmas Day billing has Philadelphia in Cleveland, Alberta at Chicago and New England at New York.

Ferguson assisted on two earlier New York goals against the tired Nats, late arriving in New York after an all-day bus trip from the Canadian capital.

Reports from New York said Jim Ozawa team's charter flight was involved in an accident at Ottawa airport, but airport officials said Friday night there were no reports of damage incurred by any plane during the day.

Hockey Scoreboard

National League

East Division

	GP	W	L	T	PTS	GF	GA
Montreal	29	19	6	4	42	133	77
Boston*	29	18	7	4	40	153	104
Rangers	31	11	17	3	25	104	96
Buffalo	28	9	7	12	30	83	78
Detroit	29	12	13	4	28	100	112
Toronto	29	10	15	4	24	105	123
Vancouver	30	9	20	1	19	90	142
Islanders	29	4	21	4	12	64	136

West Division

	GP	W	L	T	PTS	GF	GA
Chicago	30	22	4	4	48	131	68
Minnesota	31	18	9	4	40	118	94
Philadelphia	30	16	10	4	36	125	84
Atlanta	29	15	10	4	34	107	95
Pittsburgh	31	14	13	4	32	121	108
Los Angeles	31	14	14	3	31	104	110
St. Louis	30	10	16	4	24	85	102
California	30	8	20	2	18	85	137

Results Friday

California 4 Buffalo 2

Games Tonight

Pittsburgh at Montreal
Chicago at Toronto
Minnesota at Islanders
Atlanta at Boston
Vancouver at Detroit
Buffalo at Los Angeles
Philadelphia at St. Louis

American League

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	PTS
Nova Scotia	16	9	5	122	98	40
Rochester	16	9	0	144	109	36
Hershey	17	14	4	160	121	38
Providence	14	11	5	136	101	33
Springfield	13	8	6	5	106	126	31
New Haven	7	23	4	107	168	18

Western Division

	W	L	T	F	A	PTS
Cincinnati	24	9	3	168	97	51
Hershey	15	9	7	117	95	37
Virginia	14	16	6	135	158	34
Cleveland	10	14	7	119	135	27
Richmond	12	16	3	116	126	27
Baltimore	5	21	7	93	138	17

Results Friday

Hershey 7 Baltimore 3
Boston 4 Springfield 3
New Haven 5 Richmond 3
Rochester 3 Providence 2

Games Tonight

Rochester at Cincinnati
Nova Scotia at Cleveland
Baltimore at Hershey
Boston at Springfield
New Haven at Virginia

World Association

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	PTS
New Eng.	31	13	1	163	128	63
New York	30	17	0	165	134	60
Clev.	19	14	1	126	126	39
Quebec	17	14	1	138	134	35
Ottawa	14	17	2	127	144	30
Phila.	12	2	3	110	154	27

Western Division

	W	L	T	F	A	PTS
Winnipeg	30	17	2	164	122	64
Minnesota	30	13	2	115	108	62
Los Ang.	15	16	4	126	125	34
Alberta	15	18	2	108	124	32
Houston	14	16	2	107	115	30
Chicago	10	27	1	92	152	21

Results Friday

New York 7 Ottawa 5
Chicago 3 Winnipeg 2

Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	PTS
Toronto	24	7	6	196	98	54
Ottawa	20	4	6	169	106	46
Peterboro	20	7	3	164	109	43
London	20	11	5	138	126	31
St. Cath.	19	13	6	164	134	30
Oshawa	20	16	4	205	156	24
Sudbury	9	14	5	108	162	23
Hamilton	6	18	7	129	189	20
Sault	6	22	4	120	194	16
Kitchener	5	20	5	124	158	15

Oaks Forfeit Game

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Oakville Oaks had to concede their game in the Ontario Hockey Association Senior A league Friday night, and Kingston Aces might just as well have done the same.

The financially-troubled Oaks were unable to ice a team after only nine players, including two goalies, arrived. Following a brief warmup, the Oakville players returned to their dressing room and refused to start the game.

Oaks manager Jack Price said six other players had promised to play and said that he is unsure of the team's future. Financial help had been expected this weekend from two Oakville businessmen interested in buying the team but none had been received by Friday night.

Oakville players say they have not been paid for the last four or five games.

At Barrie, the Flyers walloped Kingston Aces 10-6 in their final game before leaving Christmas Day for the Star Cup tournament in Sweden.

Doug Acomb, Bob Baird and Pat Monahan each got two goals for the Flyers. Frank Hlocks, Glen Siddall, Corky Adams and John MacMillan added one each.

Bernie Miller and Bill Woodyatt shared the shutout, blocking drives on the Kingston net.

In other games, Owen Sound Downtowners beat league-leading Cobi Hornets 7-4 and Belleville Quintes defeated second-place Orillia Terriers 5-3.

At Owen Sound, the Downtowners strengthened their grip on fourth place, getting two goals from Wayne Wilder and one each from Joe Hamley, Mayo Paquette, John Weeks, George Boorman and Bob Meredith. Pete Shostenburg scored twice for Hornets. Mac Westgate and Ron Smith added one each.

A pair of third-period goals by John McConnell provided the margin of victory for the Quintes. Ray Johnston, Ken Konopka and Wayne McConnell also scored. Grant Moore, Klen Keon and Mike Dreger replied for the visiting Terriers.

Games tonight are Brantford at Galt and Belleville at Orillia.

Keech Scores In Lost Cause

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

There wasn't much suspense in the Central Junior Hockey League Friday night, as Pembroke and Smiths Falls ran up large margins over their opponents.

In Smiths Falls, the home-town Bears walked over Ottawa Rangers 6-1. Scoring for Bears were Mike Defalcon, George Thompson, Bruce MacPherson and Terry Feaver, with two more by Des Allen.

The lone Ranger marksman was Norm McLeod.

In Brockville, visiting Pembroke Lumber Kings routed home-town Braves 9-3.

Pat Hahn scored three times for the Lumber Kings, while Tim Young and Steve Croucher had two each. Singles went to Dane Neeman and Grant Rowe.

Brockville had two goals by Steve Keech, and one each from Dave Scotland and Bob Mulcahy.

Penalties were evenly divided in each game, 8-8 in Brockville and 8-4 in Smiths Falls.

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Seals Strike Sabres

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Buffalo Sabres, a tie for third place in the National Hockey League's East Division ahead of them, blew their chances Friday night when they fell 4-2 to the lowly California Golden Seals.

It was only the Seals' fifth win of the season and they remained deep in the West cellar with 17 points in 33 games, nine behind seventh-place St. Louis Blues.

Buffalo continues it's west coast trip tonight at Los Angeles Kings and another opportunity to move into at least a share of third with New York Rangers.

In other games, Vancouver Canucks are at Detroit Red Wings in an afternoon game with night contests bringing together Pittsburgh Penguins at Montreal Canadiens, Chicago Black Hawks at Toronto Maple Leafs, Minnesota North Stars at New York Islanders, Atlanta Flames at Boston Bruins and Philadelphia Flyers at St. Louis.

The Hawks and Leafs return to Chicago for a Christmas Eve contest while the Rangers entertain Detroit in matinee games and Los Angeles visits California at night.

The loss ended Buffalo's win streak at eight games and combined California's surprising domination of the Sabres this season. The two clubs played to a scoreless tie Nov. 9 at Buffalo and the Seals won 5-1 at Oakland on Nov. 17.

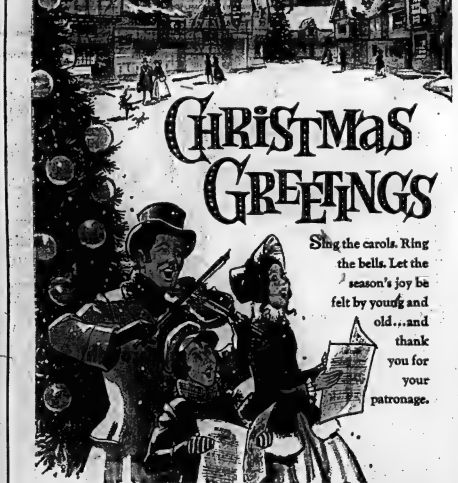
The Sabres are two points behind the third-place Rangers, four points behind second-place Boston and just five back from leading Montreal.

They have yet to be beaten in 18 games at home this season, the only NHL club with its home ice record intact.

The Californians blew leads of 1-0 and 2-1, both the Seals' scores by Craig Patrick, before assuming command in the third period with the help of goaltender Marv Edwards who turned back several dangerous Buffalo attacks.

Joey Johnston, at 5:32 of the third period and Hilliard Graves sailed down the California victory that ended a nine-game winless streak for the Seals.

Steve Atkinson, at 9:31 of the second, and Mike Robitaille with only 21 seconds gone in the third period set up the 2-2 deadlock.



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11. Rodent's tooth
12. "Bridal" bath
13. Be well (online.) (4 wds.)
15. "Creole builder
16. —— Clear Day" (2 wds.)
17. Fleshers
20. Frolicsome (adj.)
21. Spirit
22. Tapers
24. Keyboard number
25. Comic strip tyke
27. Roof
28. Circular
32. Not on time
DOWN
1. Brown
2. Lost feeling
3. "Fire Me ——"
4. English school
5. Texas city
6. Canal scraper, Martin —
7. Lively tune
8. Written letter
9. —— Talks
10. Cowpoke's name
14. Primitive aborigine
17. French part
18. The Emerald Isle
19. Fool
20. "Ages of Aquarius" musical
21. "To ——, with love"
23. Chew the fat
24. Quinsy
29. Least original
30. Attempt
31. Chew the rag
32. Icelandic masonry
34. Kids
35. Tributary
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38. Attention
37. Daughter of Cadmus
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39. Attempt

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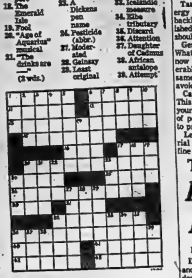

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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: A CHRISTMAS GAMBOL OFT COULD CHEER THE POOR MANS HEART THROUGH HALF OEH YEAR.—SIR WALTER SCOTT

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What the Stars Say
By JEANE DIXON

Aries (March 21-April 19): Be up and about, bright and early, to do your full share in community rituals and customs. You carry more responsibility today.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Meeting new people or seeing familiar associates in a surprising new lights normal for this day of discovery.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Keep on pursuing yesterday's goals. The steady pace you set will keep will bring abundant results with patience.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): This is one occasion to stay at home to share local excitement. You'll never get it straight by hearing about it.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 23): Be quieter, the better as any firm announcement provokes dissent or inspires competitive plans by everybody involved.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Being placid is simple to say but not easy to achieve in this rushing wind-up season. Keep things uncomplicated.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): You are more than apt to feel some what crowded with all the people moving out of their accustomed grooves of habit, visiting.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Endless discussion clears the air, finally, so you know where you are with the people around you. Keep at your necessary Sunday routines.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): It is a bit late for most decisions. Perhaps you've let some matters decide themselves by procrastination.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You'll be proud of managing your competitive impulses today. There are so many good things to do, not much time to do them.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Take a vacation from thought about finances and getting advantages. Seek favors from people who are able to give them.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Put your plans aside serenely. There are so many factors you can't evaluate them all quickly. Be ready with candid answers.

Aries (March 21 - April 19): Career means something more today than it did yesterday. Rearrangements are in order, the sooner the better.

Taurus (April 20 - May 20): Have a list of things to do, assign priorities, get to work early. Sentimental pursuits encounter complications, require patience.

Gemini (May 21 - June 20): Speculative enterprises show their faults, while overly conservative ventures are blisstedly enlarged.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Let your parper be active if wherever you share. Projects developed today have strong potentials, further new versions coming up.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 23): Work and career attract support, encouragement. Go it alone, set a sharp new pattern. Impatience - romance is your strongest temptation.

Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Emotional factors enter into decisions, perhaps with undue emphasis, as those you love insist on moves you aren't ready to make.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Financing of home, family matters comes under critical review, probably brings an old issue to a head for decision.

Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Early efforts to produce sell, but details pile up for mid-day and later. Secret romantic efforts encounter unusual hindrances.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Money gets out of your hand too quickly. Impulses toward pleasure are strong. People who care about you will argue.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Put a major share of your time and energy into catching up completing existing projects rather than starting new ventures.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Solitary search brings you to an exciting trail you hadn't suspected. Familiar contacts provoke alterative comments.

Pisces (Feb. 19 - March 20): New events are unlikely to excite interest. Finishing regular chores eases some of the pressure, deserves your discipline.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Now comes a half-week for closing out the year and nearly all are in a rush; too much to do, too little time in which to do it.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Energy is available, along with a backlog of routine and half-finished work to use it up. Travel should be done with caution.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Whatever you are giving attention now comes back to you considerably enlarged, but of the same kind. Pace your efforts to avoid fatigue.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): This is a good time to consider your health and other matters of personal welfare, what to do to protect what you have.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 23): Material success is promised in the fine manoeuvres of your career.

To Your Good Health

Fifteen Too Young For Nose Bobbing

By G. C. THOSTESON MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 15 and have a problem. I am wondering if I could get my nose trimmed down a bit, or bobbed at this age.

I would consider myself mature enough so this wouldn't bother me psychologically, but me this would make quite simple.

How would I get in touch with someone who could do this expertly?—N.N.

Maybe you are mature enough psychologically, but you haven't matured physically at 15 and still have some growing to do. For that reason I doubt that a plastic surgeon would accept you at your age. The operation is not simple either. It requires studying the contour of your face to determine exactly what change in the bone, shape will achieve what you want.

So wait a few years yet. Then have your regular physician refer you to a surgeon (plastic or ENT) who specializes in this type of work.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Can anything be done about it when the your skin loses pigment and white spots form on your arms and they look awful?

Mine are spots the size of a dime so far, but they could be larger ones. I am 60 and he is 64.

Would a vitamin or anything help?—E.B.

Your description sounds like to the estimates.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You may get so involved with settling details of family matters that you miss out on some business advantages. Never mind.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Confidential arrangements made now can become significant, hard to change later. Evening hours bring some confusion.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Make the best of your spurt of interest, excitement. Lingering too long on one spot does not pay—make the rounds.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Good for business, exchange, mild speculation and last minute bargains, at the probable expense of social amenities.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Changes are here; nothing to do but adjust and cope with them as you may find others shedding long-accustomed burdens.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Indications are that most areas of your material affairs need review, technical corrections here and there, a few changes.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Just when you are settling old differences, you can get new ones started with needless comments, explanations nobody asks for.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Your opinion of a doctor starting a woman's labor by giving her a shot, watching the nerves, or breaking the water? Do many doctors p r a c t i s e this? Why would it be done if the woman was only a few days late?—Mrs. N.R.

It is done frequently and is based on the doctor's evaluation of the state of the pregnancy and on being a few days late." The estimated dat: of confinement is seldom exact and accurate. It may be two weeks "early" or "late" accord-

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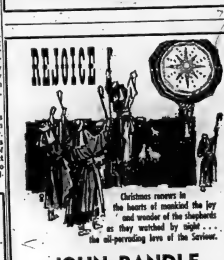

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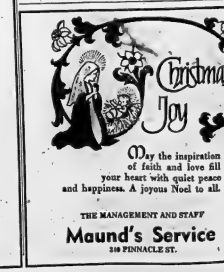

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May it fill your heart and brighten your life.
In this blessed season and through the years.
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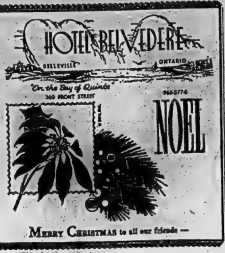

MERRY CHRISTMAS to all our friends —

Glad Christmas Tidings
To all, we wish the spiritual rewards that are so much a part of Christmas.
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67 STATION ST.

Greetings
It's Santa . . . set to pass around our message: Merry Christmas and special thanks for your kind patronage.
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PEACE, JOY
Wishing all of you the most joyous of holiday seasons. Thanks for making our future so bright.
MANAGEMENT AND STAFF
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Merry Christmas and Thank You for your patronage.
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Greetings to all Here's wishing you lots of joy and laughter to remember all year.
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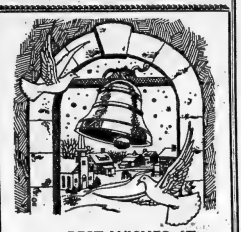

BEST WISHES AT Christmas
We're hoping the holiday brings you many joys shared with loved ones. It has been a pleasure to serve you.
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PEACE ON EARTH
Our wish for health, wealth and happiness for specially nice friends and customers.
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MANAGEMENT & STAFF
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"CHRISTMAS MESSAGE"
December 24, 1972
MY FELLOW CITIZENS:
It gives me a great deal of pleasure to personally extend to you Season's Greetings.
Let us join together during this Joyous Season of Christmas in counting our blessings and expressing thanks for our progress.
May you and yours enjoy a wonderful Christmas and may the New Year bring happiness and good heath.
RUSSELL SCOTT, M.D., C.M.,
Mayor.

For your Christmas . . . an abundance of wondrous delights.
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ZIEBART
RUSTPROOFING
212 COLEMAN ST.

May Christmas joy be yours
From
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Tweed Personals

TWEED — Winners at the euchre party held in Stoco were: Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. Fred Bosley, James Kinlin, Gerald Cassidy and Mrs. Joseph Kehoe.

Joseph Kehoe of Actinolite, just north of Tweed was the lucky winner of a Christmas dinner basket for six persons, through a ticket draw held recently at Long Sault, Ontario.

The basket consists of nearly everything required for a complete dinner, including: turkey, vegetables, fruit cake, serviettes and candles. The lottery was held in aid of St. Pius X Church, Long Sault.

The winners at the recent euchre party held in the Queensboro Women's Institute Hall, were as follows: Mrs. Fred Bosley, Fred Bailey, Stan Lockwood and Mrs. Mac Davies. Whereas Mrs. Ed Holmes and Allan Rossborn were also winners of prizes.

At the next euchre at the same location the following were the winners: John Parks, Mrs. Woodford Blakely, Kenneth Cassidy and Mrs. Mac Davies, and Mrs. Stan Lockwood. The lunch was served by the Women's Institute members.

Mr. and Mrs. James Arbuckle, of Arden, Ontario, and Mr. and Mrs. Andy McKenzie of Ingersoll, Ont., (Horseshoe Lake) returned home this past week from vacationing in Florida and the Bahamas.

TWEED — At the recent euchre party held in Moira, winners were: Martha Keller, Helen Lucas, Mrs. Arthur Robinson, Barry Thompson, Bill Orr, Stan Lockwood and Leah Fiske.

The newly-erected Free Methodist Church, at Cheyne held their first Christmas concert at a recent Sunday evening.

The Trent Valley Jamboree presented a play in Clapp Mill Hall, Pierna, recently on a Saturday night. Jack Webber and Don Woods were two local boys born in Pierna and nearby Ardoch.

Rawdon

WDON—A Senior School ert Band tour was enjoy- ed by Kathy Sharpe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Sharpe. This group rendered with various concerts at King City, Ingersoll, Norwich and Woodstock.

A holiday in the West Coast was recently enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. Wilson McAdam. While there, they visited her niece and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Len Petree at Victoria, B.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ber- rust, Scotland are holidaying with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Barrett, Fourth Concession Hayden.

Burton Sharpe is a patient in the Belleville General Hospital.

Charles Heard was hostess at a birthday dinner party, Friday.

Merry Christmas and Thank You for your patronage.

GEORGE HEAD
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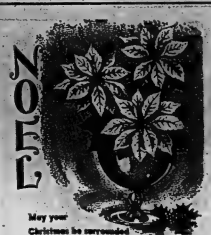

May your Christmas be surrounded by all the blessings and joys of this festive Holiday Season!

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Peace... Joy

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Merry Christmas

At last it's here . . . the merriest time of the year! This is the season when old friendships are strengthened and new ones are fostered by the spirit of good will all about us. Here's hoping we may continue the fine association we have enjoyed in the past Thanks, friends, and have a wonderful Holiday.

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A Christmas Prayer

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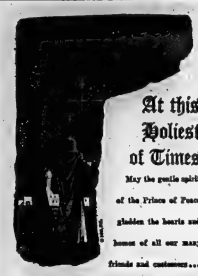

At this Holiest of Times

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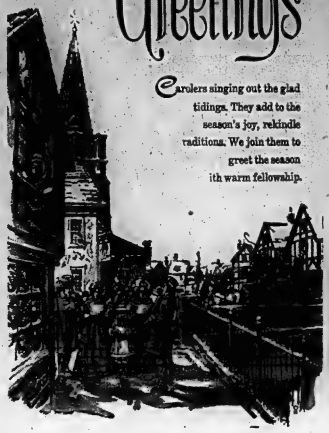

Greetings

Carolers singing out the glad tidings. They add to the season's joy, rekindle traditions. We join them to greet the season ith warm fellowship.

FROM MANAGEMENT & STAFF

QUINTE FORD SALES LIMITED

321 NORTH FRONT STREET

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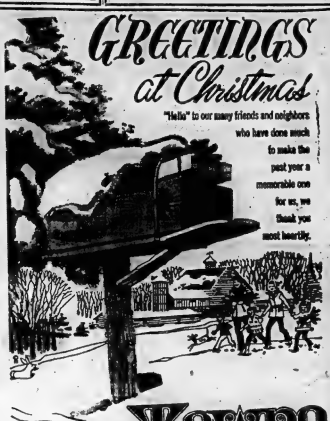

"Hello" to our many friends and neighbors who have done much to make the past year a memorable one for us, we thank you most heartily.

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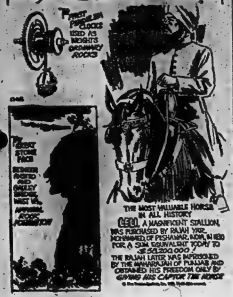

Basque Autonomists Feel French Squeeze

ST. JEAN DE LUZ, France (AP) — At 48, Telesforo de Monzon found himself this fall under house arrest. The explanation given him was a vague one, but Monzon felt he understood the French government's reasoning very well.

"I don't look like much of a bomb thrower, do I?" he asked a visitor. "But what I am is a Basque and an autonomist, and this is a very bad time to be both. France is going out of its way to court business and friendship with Franco's Spain. And obviously one of the aspects of the deal is turning the screws on us."

The action against Monzon, who was the interior minister of Euzkadi, the Basque republic formed from three Spanish provinces for nine months in 1936 and 1937, is just a small element of a general crackdown by French authorities on Basque autonomists near the Spanish border.

The house arrest and expulsion orders and the banning of certain organizations are striking because until the last two years the French seemed to leave the autonomists alone. They are ironic, as well, because the Basques have some historical claims to nationhood.

There are about two million Basques in Spain's eastern most provinces and another 250,000 in France, united by a language whose origins are unknown and a feeling of separateness from the Spanish and French. Gen. Francisco Franco's regime ended the Basque moment of nationhood and then tried to stamp out what remained of a desire for independence.

The autonomist movements survived, however, and in the last three years have been dominated by young activists, notably the Euzkadi Ta Askatasuna group, Basque for "Basque country and freedom." Their armed guerrilla activities in Spain have brought tough measures by the Spanish police and the French crackdown.

Many of the autonomists date the crackdown to the appointment two years ago to a local administrative post of Raymond Heim, a career police officer and close associate of Interior Minister Raymond Marcellin, the top French law enforcement official.

This year alone, say the Basques, 26 political refugees from the Spanish Basque country have been expelled from the French Basque regions and ordered to live in areas of France bordering on Belgium or Germany. No specified reason is given for the expulsions, but it is assumed French authorities think the refugees are using France for a base to attack Spain.

One of a group of Basques who went on a hunger strike in the Bayonne Cathedral to protest the expulsions, said: "All we ask is that if a political refugee commits an offence, then arrest him and try him. But for that you need evidence, and the police have none. What they are doing, in effect, is taking hostages and striking at a group instead of individuals."

The Basques believe, however, that the new French economic push toward Spain is the essential factor in the crackdown. They cite the French sale of 30 Mirage III jet fighters to Spain and the contract signed last year to provide 30 AMX tanks to the Spanish army. Spain also is participating in building the European Airbus, a program the French have championed for their aviation industry.

Moreover, it is argued that the French are trying to sell themselves up as the country Spain can regard as its best friend in the Europe of the enlarged Common Market. This would place France in a position to benefit most from Spain's eventual integration into Europe and to receive Spanish backing for France's interest in leadership in a Mediterranean bloc. President Georges Pompidou stated at his most recent news conference that Spain should be permitted to enter the Common Market—a point of view not many other European leaders would choose to voice because of the absence of democracy under Franco.

Season's Greetings To 'All!

I would like to take this opportunity to wish everyone a Merry Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year. I would also like to thank the electorate of the Township of Thurlow for their support in the past and if they feel any need to contact me, please do so at RR 6, Belleville or 962-3390 and I will give them all the assistance possible.

George Beer

A Very Merry Christmas to all the citizens of Belleville

AND A SINCERE THANK YOU FOR YOUR SUPPORT AT THE POLLS DEC. 4th

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Holiday Sports Tournament Schedule

HOCKEY

JUVENILE — Western Tire at Trenton Third Annual Juvenile Tournament December 30-31.

First round play:
Belleville vs Napanee, 8 p.m.;
Peterborough vs Bayridges, 9 p.m.;
Oshawa vs Trenton, 10.15 p.m.;
Barrie vs West Rouge, 11.15 p.m. Dec. 30th.

Final:
Sunday, Dec. 31st, 4 p.m. Trenton Community Gardens.

MIDGET — Blake Kerr Imperials at Orillia Invitational Midget Hockey Tournament December 26-29.
Belleville's first game: North Bay, 3:40 p.m. Tues. Dec. 26.
Participants: North Bay, Burlington, Kitchener, Peterborough, Camp Borden, Barrie, Owen Sound, Orillia (2), New Market, Lindsay, Cobourg, Brantford, Belleville.

BANTAM MAJOR — Kissmen Club at Tam O'Shanter International Invitational Hockey Tournament. December 27-30.
Belleville's first game:
Trenton, 7 p.m. Wed. Dec. 27 at Trenton Community Gardens.
Participants: Ottawa Capital Dodge Black Hawks, Syracuse, Trenton, Picton, Belleville.

BANTAM MINOR — McIlroy "Maders at Cazenovia (New York) International Invitational Hockey Tournament December 26-28.
Belleville's first game: Cazenovia, 3 p.m. Tues. Dec. 26.
Participants: Cazenovia, Hamilton (N.Y.), and three other American teams.
* * OMHA house league Daisy Queen peewee majors will play Cazenovia, 4:30 p.m. Tues. Dec. 26.

PEEWEE MAJORS — Robert Lumber at Niagara Falls Invitational Tournament Dec. 27-30.
Belleville's first game:
London, 7:10 p.m., Wed. Dec. 27.
Participants: Aurora, Orillia, Woodstock, West Hill Huron East, Cleveland, L o o n a, Belleville.

PEEWEE MINOR — Dicie Les Fried Chicken at Tam O'Shanter International Invitational Hockey Tournament Dec. 27-30.
Belleville's first game:
Trenton, 8:30 p.m., Wed. Dec. 27 at Trenton Community Gardens.
Participants: Syracuse, Trenton, Picton, Rhode Island, Belleville.

NOVICE MAJORS — Trenton Food City at Ottawa Silver Stick Invitational Hockey Tournament Dec. 27-28.
Belleville's first game:
Ottawa South, 11:30 a.m., Wed. Dec. 27.
Participants: Ottawa South, Brockville, Prescott, Belleville, and four other teams.

CURLING

SCHOOL BOY — Quinte Secondary at OCA Dvision Three School Boy Playdowns Dec. 25-26, at Quinte Curling Club.
Members: Paul Champagne, lead; Paul Tumnon, second; Don Anderson, vice; Steve Bernard, skip; Mike Wherry, sparc.
Peterborough; Brighton, Trenton, Picton, Centre Hastings, Kingston (3), Belleville.

BASKETBALL

HIGH SCHOOL SENIOR — Quinte Secondary Saints at Queen's Invitational Basketball Tournament Dec. 27-28.
Participants: Oshawa, Peterborough, Cobourg, Cornwall, York Mills, Sudbury, Kingston (3), Belleville.

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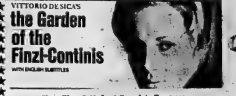

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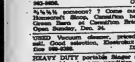

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DATED at Belleville, this 8th day of December, 1973.
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

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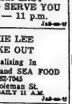

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Washington Appointment

R.Z. Smith New Expert On Canadian Relations

OTTAWA (CP) — Rufus Z. Smith, a senior-unarmed attaché working as assistant to the head of his United States Embassy office opposite the Peace Tower for because Washington's top expert on currently discordant relations with Canada.

Since 1968 he has been the country's senior minister—right-hand man to the ambassador—earning a reputation on the diplomatic circuit as a brilliant proponent of U.S. policies.

He is also regarded by Canadian officials as strongly hostile to Canadian problems in a period marked by disagreement between Ottawa and Washington on basic economic relations between the two countries.

At the beginning of 1973, Mr. Smith, 51, becomes his government's first deputy assistant secretary of state for economic affairs.

He says the title simply reflects Canada's unhappy complex ties to the U.S. No other country is represented in the state department's bureaucracy by such a senior official.

"It means I will have automatic entree to the White House, the secretary of state and other agencies," Mr. Smith said in an interview.

Canada has not always been so privileged.

Until 1966, relations with Canada were handled by a desk man in the department's office of British and Commonwealth affairs.

Then there was a special office—now staffed by four people—in the department's bureau of European affairs.

A spokesman for External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp says Ottawa is pleased with the new status, and with Mr. Smith's appointment.

Mr. Smith agrees with Canadian observers that Canada-U.S. relations crossed a watershed last year, when Canada was lumped with the rest of the world in Washington's political offensive aimed at curing its own economic ills.

"It was something of a shock here," he said of the impact on Ottawa of Washington's trade measures.

No longer should Canada expect automatic exemption from U.S. policies that threaten other countries.

But he is confident that the U.S. and Canada can get along in future.

"As continental neighbors and each other's biggest trading partners, "the stakes are very high for both of us."

"I'm very optimistic."

On the immediate issues, such as the 1965 auto trade pact which Washington wants changed, he feels a new agreeable spirit has displaced the bitterness which shrouded talks that broke off last winter in California.

Washington put a package of disputes on the bargaining table for settlement with Canada, Ottawa balked.

"I don't anticipate a revival of that same effort," Mr. Smith said.

As for longer-run issues, such as Canadian exports of energy resources to the United States, "I think the Canadian government is going to find us fully aware of the kinds of problems they pose for Canada."

Born in Toledo, Ill., Mr. Smith has spent most of the last 16 years dealings with Canada.

After air force service in the Second World War, he joined the U.S. foreign service in 1946, serving in the Netherlands, Panama and Thailand.

From 1955 to 1958 he worked in Washington as officer in charge of Malayan and then Burmese affairs.

In 1959 he moved his wife and two sons to Ottawa to serve five years as political counsellor in the embassy.

After a further two years in Panama, he was recalled to Washington to set up the office of Canadian affairs in 1962.

He returned to the Ottawa embassy in 1968 as minister.

Booming Britain

LONDON (CP) — By the year 2001, Britain will be a booming paradise, says economist Colin Leicester. He predicts that every home will have a telephone, at least one automobile and the latest modern living facilities in a report for the post office. Leicester foresees a boom in the leisure business, with a four-day or even three-day working week as standard. Britain's economy will treble by the end of the century and business profits will soar, the report adds.

White's District

WHITE'S DISTRICT—Bible Study for the Bayside ladies was held at the home of Mrs. Muriel Bilham. A special Christmas service was enjoyed with Christmas carols.

Various Christmas meetings took place recently. Unit One UCW, Unit Two, and Unit Three all held their annual Yuletide meetings.

A Christmas Carol service was held at Westminster United Church with senior and junior choirs taking part in the service.

Tiny Investor

LONDON (CP) — Little Mark Lane is set on attaining the heights of big-time success. Already Mark, 13, has written to a nearby furnishing concern offering to buy his way in—investing his £1.50 (about $3.60) pocket money in company shares each week. Although the firm is a private one, Mark's efforts didn't go unnoticed. The directors invited him to an informal business call to fill him in on the tricks of the trade.

Train Ride In Russia Long Drawn

MOSCOW (AP) — It is possible to drink your way from Moscow to Vladivostok on the two-day train ride between those Soviet cities. But you must not get much to eat in the restaurant cars.

A special correspondent of the newspaper Socialist Industry made the 5,600-mile trip with two police officers to see how new decrees aimed at curbing drunkenness were working out.

The correspondent, B. Ponomarev, reported they aren't.

Although it is forbidden, passengers were having "one for the road" on the station platform in full view of the police.

On the train, passengers were crowded into a restaurant car drinking themselves senseless on sweet, red wine. Ponomarev remarked that the food menu was "far from original."

The chief cook is said "in a dirty uniform with puffy face and reddish eyes constantly able to walk when he goes to his bingo-don for a pitcher of liquid that he and a companion had been drinking for two hours."

Early next morning many passengers were back in the dining car for a few drinks to cure their hangovers.

At the station in Taganrog shortly after 8 a.m., Ponomarev wrote, people were buying vodka although the sale of strong liquor is allowed only between 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

X-ray Baking

LONDON (CP) — The job was a piece of cake for experts in a hospital's x-ray department. They were asked to check a Christmas cake for metal "patters" was hurried back to Lesley's kitchen. Couldn't let the children eat a cake which might have contained bits of metal," she said. The x-ray cost her £4.50.

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Dated this twelfth day of December, 1972.

A. T. C. McNab,
Deputy Minister.

Ministry of Transportation and Communications, Ontario.

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Christmas Radio and TV Listings

SATURDAY

- Christmas Show — Ray Cassiff Special — Alan Young and the Pinkin Puppets. — Channel 12 — 4:00 p.m.
- Festival of Christmas Carols — The 30-voice Dufasco choir at Whitehern, a 130 year old mansion in Hamilton. — Channel 11 — 4:30 p.m. and Channel 12 — 7:00 p.m.
- Ernie Ford's White Christmas — Little talk and lots of music as Ernie Ford holds open house. — Channel 8 — 8:00 p.m.
- NHL Hockey — Chicago Black Hawks vs. the Maple Leafs in Toronto. — Channels 11 and 13 — 8:00 p.m.
- Crossroads Christian Celebration — Special — Art Linkletter, Dale Evans, astronaut Jim Erwin and CFL players Don Jonas, Jim Lindsey, Gary Lefebvre and Wayne Tosh. — Channel 6 — 10:00 p.m.

7:30—Sabrina and Jo The Show (7) / The Cisco Kid (8) / MOVIE: Dreamer from the Ridge (13) / 8:30—Wrestling (6) / NFL Football (8) / 9:00—NFL Football (8) / Pre-Game Show (6) (7) (13) / Football (6) (13) / Wrestling (8) / 9:30—Football (6) (13) / 6:00—Cowboy (11) (13) / NYC Playoff (6) (7) (13) / Wrestling (8) / 6:30—Yule World of Sports (6) (8) / Yule World of Sports (13) / Star Trek (8) / Julian Bream (9) (10) / Peter Burgess (9) (10) / Space Factory (13) / 6:55—Space Ford's White Christmas (6) / NFL Hockey (11) (13) / 7:00—Hockey (6) (7) (13) / It's Your Business (8) (9) (10) / MOVIE: The Railway Children (6) (7) / 7:30—Gadget Lover Bureau (6) (7) / 8:00—MOVIE: Cinch in Angry Canyon (8) / Gary Coleman (6) (7) (13) / Secrets of San Francisco (11) / 8:30—Bob Newhart (6) (7) (13) / 10:00—Carol Burnett (6) (7) (13) / Dominion Drama Theatre (8) / Commentary (11) / Entertainment Night Show (9) (10) / 10:30—Commentary (11) (13) / 11:00—Movie (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13) / 11:30—MOVIE: Captain Newman M.D. (7) / 12:15—Weekend Affairs (11) (13) / 12:30—MOVIE: Secrets of the Great Pyramid (11) / 1:00—MOVIE: Return to Peyton Place (11) / 1:30—MOVIE: Wild in the Wind (11) / Happy Hooker (8) / 2:00—MOVIE: The Group (11) / 2:30—MOVIE: Portrait in Terror (11) / 3:00—MOVIE: Genghis Khan (8) / 4:00—MOVIE: Silent Night, Lonely Night (11) / Night Show (8) / 12:00—MOVIE: Operation Double 007 (8) / 1:40—MOVIE: It's Only Money (8)

SUNDAY

- Magic of Christmas — Variety — Host Dan Murray with Pat Boone, Jackie Vernon, Shari Lewis and her puppets, the Peter Pan Singers and the Little People. — Channel 6 — 1:30 p.m.
- Young Canadians — Variety — Special — A Christmas Eve Party with Arte Johnson and Bert Niosi. — Channels 6 and 9 — 7:30 p.m.
- Gift of Music — Special — The Hometowners barbershop quartet — soprano Eleanor Collen — the University of Toronto and Canadian Children's Opera Chorus — the Black Bar Theatre Puppets and Dave Devall as host. — Channels 6 and 9 — 7:00 p.m.
- An Evening with G. K. Chesterton — Special — Canadian actor Tony Bridge portrays the author and presents personal anecdotes and stories from G. K. Chesterton's autobiography. — Channels 6 and 9 — 10:00 p.m.
- Nutcracker Suite — Special — The San Francisco Ballet Co. — Channel 8 — 11:00 p.m.
- Christmas Carols — Special — A scenic tour of historic Williamsburg, Va. at holiday time. — Channels 4, 7 and 10 — 11:15 p.m.

2.00—MOVIE: Harry's Full House (8) / Good Street (9) / MOVIE: A Christmas Carol (7) / MOVIE: Twelve Days of Christmas (13) / 2.15—MOVIE: Travel of Lincoln (13) / 2.30—CFC Play-Off (9) / 3.30—Festival of Christmas Carols (11) / Magic of Christmas (8) / 4.00—MOVIE: Ali That Heaven Allows (8) / MOVIE: A Christmas Carol (7) / MOVIE: Twelve Days of Christmas (13) / 4.30—MOVIE: Silent Night, Lonely Night (11) / 5.00—MOVIE: Genghis Khan (8) / 5.30—MOVIE: Operation Double 007 (8) / 6.00—MOVIE: It's Only Money (8) / 6.30—Hymn Sing (11) / Department 9 (8) / Treasure Hunt (9) / Festival of Faith (13) / MOVIE: Merrill's Marauders (7) / 6.40—Mr Minister (6) (7) (8) / World of Disney (11) / Flying Nun (9) / Christmas Report (9) / Christmas Show (6) / Christmas Is (8) / World Beat (9) / 7.00—News (7) / Hockey (13) / Lassie (6) / Lost Horizon (8) / Hockey Night (9) / Sat 72 (13) / Photographic (13) / 7.30—World of Disney (6) / Mr. Dressup (6) (7) (13) / Mr. Rogers (9) / Young Canadians (9) / 8.00—Julie, Andrews (11) (13) / MASH (6) (7) (13) / Pig (8) / 8.30—Jim Nabors (6) (7) (13) / Mayberry (8) / Flight Gallery (9) / 9.00—Sunday at Noon (11) (13) / Ed Sullivan (6) (7) (13) / Hockey (8) / MOVIE: Three During Young Men (9) / 9.30—Mission (6) (7) (13) / 10.00—MOVIE: Weekend (11) (13) / An Evening with G. K. Chesterton (6) (9) / 10.30—The Odd Couple (7) / Perry Mason (8) / Presidential Nominating Convention (10) / 11.00—Hymn (6) (8) (7) (9) (13) (12) / Festival of Faith (11) / 11.15—Christmas Carols (6) (10) / 11.30—Midnight Mass (12) / Let The Dance Be Joyful (6) (7) (13) / Mike Douglas (8) / Joy Of Music (11) / 12.00—Christmas Eve (6) / Candlelight Service (9) (8) (7) (12) / MOVIE: Love and Kisses (6) / MOVIE: Revenge (11) / MOVIE: Call Me Mister (12)

RADIO

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SATURDAY

3.30—The Top 40 Show, 7.00—Evening Concert, 8.00—Christmas Carols (6), 10.00—Midnight Mass (12), 11.30—Let The Dance Be Joyful (6) (7) (13)

SATURDAY

12.00—News and Weather, 12.05—The Farm Show, 12.15—The Book and the Baker.

12.30—Local FM Music, 1.00—The Entertainers, 2.00—Metropolitan Opera, 5.00—News and Weather, 7.05—The Entertainers, 9.00—Music for Lite 97 — closing with Christmas Carol performed by the Count Basiebe.

Christmas Radio and TV Listings

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SUNDAY

CHRISTMAS EVE
ON CJBQ RADIO AM
1.00—Our Children Sing - Deseronto Public School; St. Gregory's Sep. School, Picton; Queen Elizabeth School, Picton; L'Amable Public School; Murray Centennial Sr. Choir.
1.30—Trenton Citizen's Band. Directed by Ted Snider and featuring the Trenton Barbershop Chorus.
2.00—News and Weather.
2.05—Christmas in Bancroft. Featuring school bands and chorus from North Hastings.
2.30—Greetings From Canadian Forces Base Trenton. Featuring Bresdner Senior Glee Club.
3.00—News and Weather.
3.05—NHL Hockey. Toronto at Chicago.
5.30—Minor Sports Review. With Austin Watkin.
6.00—News, Weather and Sports.
6.10—'Twas The Night Before Christmas. Featuring Noel Stockton.
6.30—Our Children Sing - Sir John A. MacDonald P.S., Belleville; Bayview Public School, Belleville; Dufferin Public School, Trenton; Harry J. Clarke, Belleville; Queen Victoria, Belleville.
7.00—News and Weather.
7.05—Belleville Choral Society. Directed by Mr. Murray Irwin.
7.30—Hear The Bells of Christmas. Variations on a Christmas Theme.
8.00—News and Weather.
8.05—Christmas Around The World. How other nations celebrate Christmas.
9.00—Christmas Symphony. With Eugene Lang as host.
11.00—News and Weather.
11.05—Christmas Service. From Bridge St. United Church, Belleville.
12.00—Midnight Mass. From St. Joseph's Church, Belleville.
1.15—News, Weather and Sign Off.

MONDAY

CHRISTMAS DAY
ON CJBQ RADIO AM
6.00—Merry Christmas Everybody. With Tom Hockings and all the usual features.
10.00—News and Weather.
10.05—Her Majesty, The Queen.
10.15—Carols From Quebec. A potpourri of French Canadian Christmas Music.
10.30—Christmas In The Trenton Churches. Sacred Christmas Music.
11.00—News and Weather.
11.05—Christmas In The Belleville Churches. A [illegible] of past programs in this series.
12.00—News and Weather.
12.25—It's A White Christmas. With Bing Crosby.
12.30—Our Children Sing - Queen Alexandra School, Belleville; Herman Public School; Prince Charles, Trenton; North Marysburg Public School.
1.00—Christmas Is . . . So many things to do, so many people to see. A twelve hour program that will intrigue and delight you.

TUESDAY

6.04—Up with the Sun with Tom Hockings - an early morning show with the "Birthday Club" at 8.15 a.m. and the "Pet Clinic" at 9.25 a.m.
10.00—Holiday Call.
10.10—Music in the Morning.
12.00—Luncheon Interlude.
1.00—Town and Country Show with Harold Tompkins - your favorite Country and Western Hits.
2.30—Ted, Lee and Co. - with Ted Snider in Trenton with the Turkey Show and Lee Jourard in Belleville.
3.30—Drive Home Show with Peter Thompson - Middle of the Road Music.
6.00—The Six O'Clock Report - a complete round up of the latest news, weather, sports and the closing markets.
6.30—The Top 40 Show.
9.03—Interlude.
10.00—CBC National News.
11.10—Harold Tompkins Country Music Get Together.

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10.00—Holiday Call.
10.10—Music in the Morning.
12.00—Luncheon Interlude.
12.30—Farm Program with Phil Papley—½ hour of farm news and coming events in the Quinte area.
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MONDAY

1.00—News and Weather.
1.03—A BBC Christmas. Two hours of comedy, comment and contemporary folk carols which is always a part of the Christmas scene in Great Britain.
3.00—News and Weather.
3.03—Hortulani Musicae. Performed by the instrumentalists and singers of Hortulani Musicae. Narrated by David Skulski, one of the founding members of the ensemble.
4.00—News and Weather.
4.03—A Selection of Christmas Music.
6.00—The World At Six.
6.30—Cree Christmas. A special Christmas Day church service from St. Thomas Anglican Church in Moose Factory near Moosonee, Ontario.
7.00—News and Weather.
7.03—Festival Singers Of Canada Christmas Concert. The Festival Singers and the Canadian Brass will perform a number of short, well known Christmas melodies in various arrangements.
8.00—News and Weather.
8.03—Between Ourselves: "Christmas Where There Are No Trees." A picture of Christmas in regions north of the tree line, including live reports from northern communities.
9.00—The Gift Of The Magi. A musical chronology based on the famous story by O. Henry, about a young couple who unwisely sacrifice for each other the greatest treasures of their home.
10.00—CBC National News And From The Capitals.
10.03—Concern. This special edition of Concern looks at Christmas and its meaning through the spoken word, the thoughts of children and some of the lesser-known Christmas Carols.

TUESDAY

9.00—The World at Nine.
9.13—This Country in the Morning.
12.00—Radio Loyalist.
2.03—My Word.
4.03—Matinee with Art Watkins.
6.00—News World at Six.
7.35—WHA Hockey - Houston at Ottawa.
9.27—Music As You Like It - classical music as performed by the Great Masters.

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9.27—Music As You Like It — classical music as performed by the Great Masters.

Educational TV

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SUNDAY

10.00—Children Growing Up
Canadian Artists
Communication and Education
11.00—Talkabout
P.L.O.
12.00—Castle Zaremba 14
Ski
Suivez La Piste
1.00—Breakthrough
Phenomene de l'Heure
2.00—Alternatives in the Sconce
Men in Crisis
3.00—Media and Methods of the Arts
Canadian Writers
4.00—Paperweight
Among-toi Chez-nous
5.00—The Lost Peace
Netsilik
6.00—Insight
Elizabeth

MONDAY

10.00—Music in Your Life
Art - Rubens
World of Geography
11.00—Le Monde des Petits
L'ABC de La Physique
L'Homme et son Milieu
Misterogers' Neighborhood
12.00—Variety Fare
Let's Speak Russian
Images and Things
1.00—Occupations
Look and Learn
A Place to Live
Ski
2.00—People and Places
Teaching French - Grades 7 and 8
3.00—Great Zoos of the World
Polka Dot Door
4.00—L'Enfer Blanc
Les Grandes Aventures des Petits Animaux
Le Francais
5.00—Basic Sports Skill
Ski
Hockey
Careless Love
7.00—New Technologies

TUESDAY

10.00—Man and His World
Ski
Mathematical Concepts
Watch This Space
11.00—Le Jardin des Sensations
Les Grandes Industries
Misterogers Neighborhood
12.00—Int New Canadians Only
Landmarks
Romain Lit
1.00—En Francais
Space and Man
Elements of Technology
2.00—Elements of Technology
Les Aventures de Dorpp
Guess What?
P.L.O.
3.00—Variety Fare
Polka Dot Door
4.00—Les Enfants du Monde
Arts 100 No. 14
5.00—Black, White and Grey
Check and Mate
Frontiers
6.00—Men in Crisis
Canadian Writers
7.00—Horseman Pass By

WEDNESDAY

10.00—Man and His World
Art
Insights of Psychology
Dusting off Mythology
11.00—Trousse-Mitoufle
La Dravo
Misterogers Neighborhood
12.00—Variety Fare
Let's Speak Russian
Images and Things
1.00—Careers in View
Programs of Cultural Enrichment
Cover to Cover
2.00—Aspects of British History
Science the Motivator
Consultation with Dr. S. Rabinovitch
3.00—Castle Zaremba
Polka Dot Door
4.00—L'Homme et son Milieu
Histoire de l'Aviation
Guten Tag
5.00—Photography
Canadians
Curriculum Support
Consultation with Dr. Ralph Garry
6.00—The Third World
6.30—Showcase
7.00—The Lost Peace
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North dealer.
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NORTH
♠K J 9 5
♥9 8 3
♦A 7
♣A Q J 10

WEST
♠A 10 8 3
♥K Q J
♦J 6 4 2
♣9 5

EAST
♠2
♥10 7 6 4
♦Q 10 8 4
♣8 6 4 2

SOUTH
♠Q 7 6 4
♥A 5 2
♦K 9 5
♣K 7 3

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ♣	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	2 NT	Pass
4 ♠			

Opening lead—king of hearts.

Part of the skill of card play lies in inducing the opponents to make errors. The more opportunities you create for them to make a mistake, the greater the chance they will oblige.

West leads a heart and let's say dealer ducks the king and takes the queen. He now plays a low trump, West following low, and wins in dummy with the jack.

Declarer continues with a low trump to the queen, East showing out, and West wins with the ace. After West cashes the jack of hearts he is out of business, because declarer later takes the marked trump finesse and so holds his losses to the ace of trumps and two hearts.

Everything seems perfectly normal, but the fact is that South would almost surely go down if West played more shrewdly.

When declarer leads the low spade to dummy at trick three West should play the eight, not the three!

Now imagine yourself in South's shoes, remembering that he does not see the East-West cards. His sole concern is to avoid two trump losers, and this cannot occur if the suit is divided 3-2.

South will therefore take steps to guard against a 4-1 trump break. Having seen West's eight on the first trump lead, he is likely to think that the eight is either a singleton or part of a doubleton.

To cover both possibilities, he will probably lead the king of trumps next, trying to limit himself to one trump loser if East actually has the A-10-3-2. Once South does this, he is a gone goose. West makes two trump tricks and the contract goes down one.

For West to play the spade three at trick three presents South with no chance whatever to go wrong. The eight is the killer - diller.

Artifacts Date Back To 1600 BC

BEIRUT (Reuter) — Artifacts dating back to the 16th century before Christ have been discovered in the Beka Valley in central Lebanon.

A group of archeology students, working under the direction of Prof. Dimitri Baramki of the American University of Beirut, made the discovery on a plot of land which comprises the search and education centre in the Beka Valley.

The most significant discovery was a bronze bowl which dates back to 1600 BC, when the Amorite civilization flourished.

An historic people of mixed Semitic and Indo-European origin, the Amorites lived primarily in the hill country southwest of the Dead Sea and the River Jordan. But their territory extended as far north as snow-capped Mount Hermon.

Their civilization is said to have antedated that of the Sumerians of ancient Mesopotamia. The Bible says they were notorious for superstition, witchcraft and black magic.

The area has been under study since 1956. The current excavations have reached a depth of 21 feet which means that the artifacts now being unearthed belong to the late Bronze Age—1600-1200 BC.

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SUNDAY

2.30—Consultation
3.00—The Silent Years
4.30—Bach Festival
7.00—A Christmas Carol
8.30—Pope Paul
10.00—Firing Line
11.00—Music of Christmas

MONDAY

3.00—Sesame Street
3.30—Maggie and the Beautiful Machine
4.00—Sesame Street
5.00—Misterogers Neighborhood
5.30—The Electric Company
6.00—Hodgepodge Lodge
6.30—News for the Deaf
7.00—Zoom
7.30—Koltanowski on Chess
8.00—PBS Special of the Week
9.30—Book Beat - Ziegfeld
10.00—Christmas 1783

TUESDAY

RELEASE SAT., DEC. 23.
2.30—Your Future is Now
3.00—Sesame Street
3.30—Maggie and the Beautiful Machine
4.00—Sesame Street
5.00—Misterogers Neighborhood
5.30—The Electric Company
6.00—Hodgepodge Lodge
6.30—News for the Deaf
7.00—Ugandan "Unite!"
7.30—Masterpiece Theatre
8.30—Black Journal
10.00—Evening Edition
8.30—Bill Moyers Journal
10.30—Cinema 21

WEDNESDAY

3.00—Sesame Street
3.30—Maggie and the Beautiful Machine
4.00—Sesame Street
5.00—Misterogers Neighborhood
5.30—The Electric Company
6.00—Your Future Is Now
6.30—News for the Deaf
7.00—Call 21
8.00—Peter and the Wolf
8.30—Playhouse New York
9.30—McKonkey's Ferry: Christmas 1776
10.00—Evening Edition
10.30—Book Beat

TV ENTERTAINMENT

MONDAY

- Christmas Day Services — Channel 8 — 10:00 a.m. and Channel 9 — 10:30 a.m.
- Queen Elizabeth delivers her Christmas message to the Commonwealth. — Channels 11 and 12 — 10:00 a.m. and Channel 6 at 11:30 a.m.
- Night The Animals Talked — Cartoon — Channel 11 — 12:00 noon.
- Miracles of Christmas — The Mormon Tabernacle Choir performs Christmas favorites — Channel 12 — 2:30 p.m.
- Cinderella — Special — A Theatre production of the literary classic — Channel 10 — 7:00 p.m.
- Opening Night — U.S.A. Special — Sammy Davis Jr., Milton Berle, Debbie Reynolds and others interviewed backstage on the occasion of current opening nights in their careers. — Channels 4, 7 and 10 — 8:00 p.m.

10.00—Christmas Day Service (8)
Queen Elizabeth (11) (12)
11.00—San Antonio Christmas Service (13)
Queen Elizabeth (6)
12.00—Night The Animals Talked (11)
1.00—Christmas Is (6)
Christmas Drama (11)
2.30—Miracles of Christmas (13)
3.00—Take 30 (11) (13)
5.00—Festival of Carols (11)
6.00—News (4) (6) (7) (10) (13)
Dick Van Dyke (9)
Two Faces of Christmas (11)
6.30—News (6) (9) (11) (13)
Beat The Clock (6)
Bonanza (12)
7.00—FBI (7)
Doris Day (6) (9)
To Tell The Truth (8)
Cinderella (10)
Mouse Factory (11)
Truth or Consequences (13)
7.30—Truth or Consequences (4)
Irish Rovers (11) (13)
Rollin' (6) (9)
Hollywood Squares (13)
Dragnet (8)
8.00—Laugh-In (8)
Partridge Family (11) (13)
Opening Night U.S.A. (4) (7) (10)
Protectors (8)
Rookies (13)
Odd Couple (9)
8.30—Cannon (11) (13)
Medical Centre (6) (9)
9.00—MOVIE: The Railway Children (8)
Here's Lucy (4) (7) (10)
North-South Shrine Game (13)
9.30—This Is The Law (11) (13)
Doris Day (4) (7) (10)
Pig and Whistle (6) (9)
10.00—Man Alive (11) (13)
Bill Cosby (4) (7) (10)
Ironside (8) (9)
11.00—News (4) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13)
11.30—MOVIE: A Man Called Peter (6)
11.30—Johnny Carson (8)
MOVIE: Meet Me At The Fair (4)
MOVIE: The Next Voice You Hear (10)
11.45—MOVIE: The Russians are Coming (11)
11.50—MOVIE: Lord Love a Duck (13)
12.00—MOVIE: Village of the Giants (9)
12.30—MOVIE: The Miracle (13)

TUESDAY

6.00—News (6) (7) (8) (10) (13)
Dick Van Dyke (9)
6.30—News (9) (11) (13)
Beat The Clock (6)
Emergency (13)
7.00—North Country Sportsman (7)
Paul Lynde (6)
To Tell The Truth (8)
News Special (10)
Lawrence Welk (11)
Truth or Consequences (13)
7.30—Truth or Consequences (4)
Sounding Board (7)
Headline Hunters (6) (9)
Dragnet (8)
David Frost Revue (13)
Parent Game (13)
8.00—Bonanza (8)
Mary Tyler Moore (11) (13)
Maude (4) (7) (10)
Search (6) (9)
Temperatures Rising (13)
8.30—Flip Wilson (11) (13)
Hawaii Five-O (4) (7) (10)
MOVIE: Gidget Gets Married (11)
9.00—Bold Ones (8)
Sanford and Son (8)
Protectors (9)
9.30—Front Page Challenge (11) (13)
MOVIE: A Death of Innocence (4) (7) (10)
Ian Tyson (6) (9)
10.00—America (8)
Tuesday Night (11) (13)
Marcus Welby, M.D. (6) (9) (13)
11.00—News (4) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13)
11.30—Johnny Carson (8)
Dick Cavett (4)
MOVIE: Paris Does Strange Things (10)
MOVIE: A Summer Place (13)
11.45—MOVIE: Kisses for My President (11)
11.50—MOVIE: Mr. Denning Drives North (12)
12.00—MOVIE: Strangers When We Meet (6)
MOVIE: Harvey (9)
1.00—MOVIE: Our Man in Jamaica (4)

WEDNESDAY

- NHL Hockey — Pittsburgh Penguins vs. the Maple Leafs in Toronto. — Channels 6 and 9 — 8:00 p.m.
- La Rondine — Opera Special — A beautiful production of Puccini's opera. — Channels 11 and 12 — 9:30 p.m.

6.00—New (4) (6) (7) (8) (10) (13)
Dick Van Dyke (9)
6.30—News (9) (11) (13)
Owen Marshall (13)
7.00—Amazing World of Kreskin (6)
MOVIE: Carousel (7)
To Tell The Truth (8)
Courtship of Eddie's Father (9)
Bold Ones (11)
That Girl (10)
Truth or Consequences (13)
7.30—Truth or Consequences (4)
Singalong Jubilee (13)
Call It Country (6)
I've Got A Secret (10)
Dragnet (8)
Temperatures Rising (9)
Price Is Right (13)
8.00—Adam 12 (8)
This Land (11) (13)
Sonny and Cher Comedy Hour (4) (10)
NHL Hockey (6) (9)
Paul Lynde (13)
8.30—Banacek (8)
Man at the Top (11) (12)
MOVIE: Mr. and Mrs. Bo Jo Jones (13)
9.00—Medical Centre (4) (7) (10)
9.30—La Rondine (11) (13)
10.00—Search (8)
Julie Andrews (13)
Cannon (4) (7) (10)
10.30—Sports Beat '72 (6) (9)
11.00—News (4) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13)
11.30—Johnny Carson (8)
Dick Cavett (4)
MOVIE: The Appointment (10)
MOVIE: McHale's Navy (13)
11.45—MOVIE: Mardi Gras (11)
11.50—MOVIE: Odette (13)
12.00—MOVIE: Once More with Feeling (6)
MOVIE: The Over-The-Hill Gang (9)
1.00—MOVIE: I Married a Monster from Outer Space (4)

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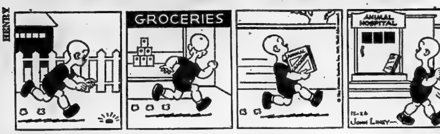

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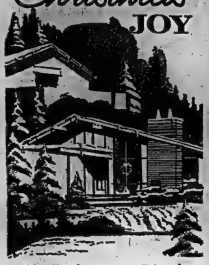
Christmas JOY



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Hastings County Split Up

Quinte Ridings Will Be Shuffled

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

A new federal riding — to include all of Prince Ed w a rd County and five Hastings County townships — is being proposed under redistribution of national electoral boundaries.

The proposed redistribution blueprint — published today by the federal government — would reshuffle all three present ridings in Hastings and Prince Edward counties.

For General Story on Ontario Redistribution, See Page 13

Quinte - district constituencies and abolish the present Hastings riding extending from Belleville to Bancroft.

Prince Edward - Hastings would reach from Lake Ontario about to Highway 7, with Deseronto and Belleville assuming its east-west limits on the Hastings mainland. It would exclude Marmora, Deloro and Madoc.

The Hastings mainland area of the proposed riding would comprise the townships of Rawdenford, Huntingdon, Rawdon, Village and the Tyendinaga Mohawk reserve.

The present riding of Prince Edward - Hastings — the seat held by leading Progressive Conservative George Hees — includes all of the Prince Edward peninsula, Trenton, Sidney and Thurlow townships in Hastings and part of Northumberland County.

It would be replaced by an area that still includes Trenton and Sidney township and most of Northumberland County's charge in a consequence to be called Northumberland.

The present riding of Bastard is now represented by Progressive Conservative Jack Ellis, former Belleville mayor, who won the seat in last October's federal election.

Twelve Hastings County townships north of Highway 7 would be integrated into neighboring Frontenac Lennox and Addington, a constituency now represented by Progressive Conservative Douglas Alkenbrack. The riding would include Marmora, Deloro and Madoc villages.

The new plan for Ontario constituencies will be submitted to the Commons after hearings throughout the province by the boundary commission responsible for the new proposals. A hearing will be held in Belleville, Feb. 20 at the Hastings County court house.

Southern Ontario will gain five seats in the Niagara-Ontario belt in the Commons and Northern Ontario loses two under the redistribution proposals.

The 1971 census raised Ontario's share of the 264 Commons seats to 91 from the present 88.

But the redistribution will not affect an election before 1975, by which time readjustment of ridings for all provinces and territories is to be completed. Boundary commissions have been working since last spring to match population shifts with new riding divisions.

Jim Robertson — Lenny Williamson

Christmas Bundles

Two Quinte district couples got extra-special Christmas gifts this year — sons born on Christmas Day. Belleville Christmas baby (left) was born at 5:16 a.m. Dec. 25, the first child of Mr. and Mrs. James Stewart who names him William Guy. Geoffrey Noel Mizin (right) was born at Kingston Memorial Hospital to Mrs. Robert Mizin of Brighton, the wife of a CFB Trenton corporal. Born at 12:52 p.m. Dec. 25, young Geoffrey was a week premature and his Christmas birthday was a complete surprise for his parents and 18-month-old brother, Gregory Robert.

Pearson Near Death Of Cancer

OTTAWA (CP) — The condition of former prime minister Lester Pearson continues to deteriorate and he now has lapsed into unconsciousness, his doctor reported today.

Mr. Pearson, flown back to Ottawa from Florida Christmas Eve when his condition suddenly worsened, is suffering from cancer of the liver, said Dr. F. M. Burton.

"I don't think we can say exactly how long Mr. Pearson can live," said Dr. Burton.

The 75-year-old former prime minister is being treated at his Rockliffe home.

Mr. Pearson, the relaxed and likeable public servant who later became external affairs minister and the winner of the Nobel Peace Prize before becoming prime minister in 1963, underwent surgery for the removal of an eye tumor in 1970.

"The cancer has now spread to the liver," Dr. Burton said.

Until today, the illness had not been publicly specified.

Mr. Pearson had been under treatment for several weeks before Christmas. He and Mrs. Pearson then flew to Florida for a planned three-week holiday with friends. It was disclosed Tuesday night that the former prime minister had returned to Ottawa Christmas Eve.

When the latest recurrence of the illness first became public last month, Mr. Pearson was reported suffering from fatigue connected with the writing of his memoirs and his duties as chancellor of Carleton University in Ottawa.

The first volume, entitled Mike: Memoirs, has already been published. It covers his life from 1897 until 1948. The book was well received by critics and was listed No. 2 last week on the Toronto Star's list of best-selling non-fiction books in Canada.

Mr. Pearson has completed a second volume of memoirs, not yet published, and is reported to have reached the year 1964 in a third and final volume.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	27	22
One Year Ago	38	19
Precipitation: .16 of an inch		

Truman's Last Rites Are Simple

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP) — For the final time, Harry Truman today travels the half mile from his home to the presidential library that bears his name.

And the country he led from war into the chill of an uneasy peace will have a day of mourning Thursday to commemorate the man whose dearest wish was to be known as "The people's president."

There will be little of the pageantry of other state funerals for the former president who died Tuesday.

Mrs. Truman, daughter Margaret and her family, and close friends were to be at a private service in the Carson funeral parlor this morning.

Then a motorcade was to take the coffin in a direct route from the mortuary, through the streets of Independence to the Truman hall walked so often to the library to which he devoted many of his retirement years.

Thousands were expected to pass by the coffin in the 21 hours of lying in state. But only 200—the capacity of the Truman Library Auditorium—were invited into the service Thursday to be conducted by Rev. John H. Lonsdale, pastor of Trinity Episcopal Church.

Weather

Synopsis: A low pressure system near Sioux Lookout spread snow today as far east as Sudbury. Brantford falls are expected to be along the north shore of Georgian Bay. Mostly cloudy conditions are forecast for the south, with some flurry activity expected near the lakes. On Saturday, high pressure over the south is expected to give considerable sunshine to that area while the lower lakes will have mostly cloudy conditions. Temperatures will continue near normal.

News Briefs

Panic In Sicily

AGRIGENTO, Sicily (Reuter) — A slight earth tremor shook western Sicily today and panic-stricken people ran into the streets of many towns and villages. Police said there were no casualties or damage.

Thieves Abandon 'Loot'

AMSTERDAM (Reuter) — Police have found three year-old Wil Van Merkestein 12 hours after he vanished when thieves drove off with his father's car without noticing he was asleep on the rear seat. The car was recovered near the entrance of a hospital in Amsterdam where police found the child.

Girls Join Older Boys

WINNIPEG (CP) — The 31st session of the older boys Parliament of Manitoba and northwestern Ontario opened Tuesday with some girls in their midst. The 35 teen-agers include 12 female associate members for the first time. One of the major issues of this session will be whether to admit them as full members.

Captain Christy Wins

DUBLIN (CP) — Irish-owned Captain Christy, a 15-to-2 shot, ran away with the Irish Sweeps Hurdle today, winning the two-mile race by six lengths. Three Canadians won top prizes of about $118,500 each. Only Canadians won about $46,500 with tickets on second-place Comedy of Errors and one Canadian won about $23,000 with a ticket on third-place Brendons Road.

Rhodesia Hunts Terrorists

SALISBURY (AP) — Hundreds of reservists have been called up to help security forces searching for several bands of African nationalist terrorists in northwest Rhodesia. A white farmer and two of his daughters were wounded last week in terrorists raids on isolated farms 140 miles from Salisbury in the Zambesi Valley.

Inside Your Intelligencer

Nicaraguan disaster means memorable Christmas for CFB Trenton aircrew. Page 2.

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- Greek community gets Christmas bonus. Page 3.
- Their Christmas is a memorial. First page, second section.

Hanoi and Haiphong Hardest Hit Tuesday

SAIGON (CP) — United States planes flew 1,400 strikes against the Hanoi and Haiphong areas of North Vietnam in the last week and devastated scores of military targets, the U.S. command said today.

Hanoi radio said the heaviest American raids of the war were launched on Hanoi and Haiphong Tuesday night and today, with 11 planes, including eight B-52s shot down.

The North Vietnamese foreign ministry accused the United States of acts that surpassed Hitler's war crimes in scope and intensity.

It charged the Nixon administration "has caused thousands of deaths, destroyed thousands of homes, scores of medical centres—including the Bach Mai medical centre, many schools including the Hanoi Polytechnic, the school of economics and several cultural centres."

The U.S. command, breaking its silence on the heaviest air attack of the Vietnam war, reported in a communique that more than a dozen different types of targets were attacked, including some for the first time.

The report covered the period from Dec. 18 until late Dec. 24, when the bombing pause over the North was halted for a 36-hour Christmas ceasefire. It was resumed Tuesday afternoon.

The command also announced the loss of two more planes in the Hanoi-Haiphong blitz, including the 22th B-52 bomber it has admitted losing in the attack.

The command reported 16 attacks on North Vietnam's airfields, several of which, delivered airstrikes on the ground.

The command spokesman said that during the raids one Russian designed MIG-21 jet was shot down by an American F-4 Phantom jet, more than the surface-to-air missiles were fired at U.S. planes.

In the Hanoi area there were numerous, secondary explosions, the command said, indicating supplies of gasoline and 22 buildings were destroyed in the port facility.

Refuse to Meet Until Bombing Brought to End

PARIS (AP) — The North Vietnamese delegation to the Paris peace talks said today it would not send representatives to a meeting with American experts until the bombing of North Vietnam stops.

U.S. planes also knocked out Hanoi's communication control centre when a laser-guided "smart" bomb hit the building.

In an attack on the capital's railyard, the main terminal building was destroyed, many rail cars were destroyed and railway lines were cut in many places, the report said.

Hanoi's thermal power plant was badly damaged, leading the city without heat for a period, it added.

Millions Lost Due B.C. Rains

VANCOUVER (CP) — Estimates of damage from record-breaking rainfall Christmas Day in southwestern British Columbia indicate repairs will cost millions of dollars in the wake of widespread flooding and landslides.

Vancouver International Airport recorded 3.21 inches of rain in a 30-hour period and at Victoria International Airport the reading was 3.35 in 24 hours. Previous 24-hour rainfall records at the airports were 3.15 inches at Vancouver in 1955 and 2.62 in Victoria in 1967.

Municipal crews spent long hours Christmas and Boxing days unplugging trouble spots and repairing weak spots. Many homeowners with flooded basements, yards and other troubles had to cope by themselves because there weren't enough men available. In West Vancouver, the fire department distributed sandbags and assisted only those who couldn't help themselves.

Rainfall hit was Surrey, south of Vancouver, where a double blow of heavy rainfall and high tides broke two sections of Nicomekl River dikes Tuesday.

Mayor Bill Vander Zalm said disaster could hit early today if high tides combine with possible rainfall to produce further breaks in weakened dikes.

Andes Crash Survivors Ate Bodies of Victims

SANTIAGO, Chile (CP) — Despair and anger followed the disclosure that some of the 16 survivors of an Andean air crash fed on their dead companions to stay alive.

Official sources on Tuesday disclosed the cannibalism among the young Uruguayan rugby team's 60-day ordeal on an icy mountain ledge.

A dozen of the survivors staggered out of the mountains Dec. 22 and the last three died in November and early December of injuries or undernourishment.

Most relatives and friends of the survivors refused to discuss the cannibalism but Domitila de Ferrari, mother of a burst transplant," the survivors made to solve one person's life. In the case portions of the bodies were used to continue a number of lives.

Another survivor described the decision in terms of "the sacred sacrament of communion."

"Had we died, it would have been suicide, which is contrary to our faith," the young man was quoted as saying.

Chilean police sources said earlier the survivors ate the bodies of their companions and the country's Andean Rescue Corps Tuesday night said its members, who reached the crash site, found six cut-up bodies in the scene.

The rescue corps neither confirmed nor denied the information by the police sources that those who lived ate one body every five days.

Israeli Planes Bomb Syrian Posts

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israeli jets crossed the ceasefire line with Syria today to bomb and rocket an Arab guerrilla base, two Syrian army positions and a Palestinian military post after guerrilla attacks, the Israeli military command announced.

The air raids broke a five-week lull on the front along the occupied Golan Heights, where the heaviest fighting since the 1970 cease-fire flared Nov. 21.

The Israeli command said all its planes returned safely.

No immediate estimate of damage or Arab casualties was issued.

Fire and Vultures Consume Bodies of Managua's 6,000 Dead

MANAGUA (AP) — Looters prowled through the rubble left by the earthquake that devastated Managua, vultures pecked at decomposing bodies and fires burned today in many parts of the shattered Nicaraguan capital.

Gen. Anastasio Somoza, the country's strong man, blamed a rash of fires that broke out late Tuesday afternoon on businessmen "trying to get insurance money for their buildings."

"A lot of businessmen had insurance against fire damage but no insurance against earthquake damage," said Somoza as the blazes lit the sky over the downtown section.

Others blamed the fires on looters hoping to hide their activities from national guard patrols. And some of the fires were started by demolition teams dynamiting shaky structures.

The troops had orders to shoot looters on sight, but only occasional casualties were reported in the confrontations between the troops and those who refused to heed the order for general evacuation of the city.

There also were clashes between groups of survivors combing the ruins for food as well as loot.

"We turn into animals when we get so hungry," said one man as he ran from a pillaged supermarket. "We'll do almost anything to get something to eat."

The latest official estimate of casualties in the quake Saturday was 3,000 to 6,000 dead and up to 20,000 seriously injured.

Rescue workers continued to burn unidentified and unclaimed bodies pulled from under piles of debris. Bodies that weren't burned were buried in common graves.

Vultures circled overhead and often got to the bodies before the burial squads. A stench blanketed the ruins as the hot, fetid sun decomposition.

Somoza declared as soon as many of the survivors began to settle down in villages surrounding the capital. But a number of those who had left the city defied the national guard and returned to try to salvage belongings from what remained of their dwellings.

Roads in and out of the city were jammed. Trucks and cars arrived empty and left with loads of goods pulled from the rubble.

Col. Frank Simons, in charge of the U.S. relief program, said there was a big shortage of trucks to deliver supplies to emergency food and medical stations.

Simons said the three immediate problems were the complete evacuation of the city and the orderly distribution of food and water to survivors.

Drinking water was being distributed at key relief stations, but many of those remaining in the downtown area were drinking untreated water. This raised the threat of epidemics.

Somoza has vowed to rebuild the city of 300,000 people on its present site, but one Venezuelan expert said this would be impossible due to the soft subsoil.

"The whole town must be blown up," said Ruben Tercero. "It would save water and get rid of all the dangerous buildings."

More than 80 per cent of Managua was destroyed by the earthquake which struck early Saturday.

Police estimated Tuesday that about 34,000 of the city's residents were still in the city, most of them living out in the open.

Rockies Highways Are Closed

CALGARY (CP) — RCMP reported Tuesday night that many travellers were stranded without accommodation because both the Trans-Canada and Banff-Jasper highways had been closed by avalanche slides.

They were unable to provide figures, but said hotels and motels in Banff, about 80 miles west of here, were full and that people were being turned away.

Prisoner Counsellors Thank Community

A Wellington couple that has taken on the self-appointed task of caring for homeless men may have chosen the Christmas season to thank the Quinte community for its co-operation in their work.

George and Rosalie Teskey have cared for 20 men this year at their home.

"Some have come through the detention centres, some on bail, some from welfare, the police (both Brighton and Belleville), from Kingston social workers, the Salvation Army and Youth for Christ", says Mr. Teskey.

Mrs. Teskey or her son Peter attended court every Tuesday and Thursday in Belleville throughout the year and every Wednesday they went to Picton court. After court they visited the Quinte Regional Detention Centre in Napanee to see the men detained there. On behalf of the inmates they made contacts with lawyers, employers, families, teachers, social workers and Canada Manpower. Every week Mrs. Teskey talked to four to eight inmates and attempted to solve their problems.

"All this would have been impossible without the full cooperation of the Napanee detention centre staff, town and Provincial police, lawyers and judges", says Mr. Teskey.

The Teskeys are particularly delighted with help they have received from employers in the district. As a result of one advertisement placed in a newspaper in the spring they received more job offers for their homeless than they had men to fill them.

Biggest Winners Are Not in Quinte

A lucky seven Quinte district dwellers didn't broaden their good fortune into the big money on today's Irish Hospitals Sweepstakes race.

Nonetheless, they get a consolation post-Christmas bonus of about $1,000 — the prize which automatically goes to everyone lucky enough to draw a ticket on the race — which saw three Canadians win top prizes of $116,500.

Among the Quinte ticket-holders was Belleville's Mrs. Jinny Biggers, North Park St.

Three Trentonians, a young Tweed man, John Pearson, a resident of Consecon and one in Havelock also held tickets on horses which didn't show among the top three.

Winner of the Irish Sweeps Hurdle race Dublin was Captain Christy.

Five Canadians won about $46,500 with tickets on second-place Comedy of Errors and one Canadian won about $23,000 with a ticket on third-place Brendons Rod.

Nearly 300 Canadians held tickets in last week's Sweepstakes draw.

Transport Hits Slow-moving Car

TRENTON (Staff) — Five out-of-town people escaped serious injury Saturday evening when a transport truck hauling two trailers loaded with bundled cow hides struck the rear of a car as it slowly entered Highway 401 at the Wooler Road interchange.

Brighton detachment OPP reports John Brige, 36, Oshawa, driving a Cadillac Transport Ltd. unit from Toronto was unable to avoid a car being driven by Hailing Ujda, 18, of Michigan. The trailer smashed through guard rails, overturned, flinging the two trailers down an embankment. The load of cow hides and the trailer tore up snowbanks for more than 100 yards. The cab overturned, coming to rest at the top of the bank.

Both drivers were injured, as well as three passengers in the car, the passengers were Bruno Ujda, 55, Genini Ujda, 20 and Miss Andrew Ujda, 19.

All five were treated for a variety of minor injuries at Trenton Memorial Hospital and released.

Mr. Brige's 6-year-old son had accompanied him on the of the truck, but had been dropped off at home in Oshawa. A spokesman for the OPP detachment said the boy would surely have been killed in the crushed cab had he remained with his father.

No estimate of damage to the transport was given but the Ujda car suffered $1,200 damage to the rear end and is considered a write-off. Investigating officer is Constable Ross Nelson.

A Chance for Charity

Quinte Secondary School climax to the fall term with a millionaires' day on the last day of school before Christmas. For 25 cents, students bought $2,000 in paper money and used the currency to place games of chance and bid on 15 articles donated by Belleville merchants for an auction. The money raised went to buy turkeys for the hampers the students packed for needy families and $100 profit will be donated to the Christmas Sharing program. Trying their luck are Cindy Reid, Steve Burke and Brian Drennan.

District Obituaries and Funerals

MRS. EDWARD A. WANNAMAKER
RR1, Madoc

Resident of the Madoc area for most of her life, Mrs. Sarah Emeline Wannamaker, RR1 Madoc, died at her residence on Christmas Day following a brief illness. She was in her 82nd year.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shore, she was born in Seymour township and had lived in the Madoc area for the past 64 years. She was a member of the Presbyterian Church.

Aside from her husband, she is survived by one son Emil E. Wannamaker RR1 Madoc, four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. One brother and three sisters predeceased her.

The funeral will be held Wednesday from the MacKenzie Funeral Home at Madoc with service in the chapel at 1:30 p.m. conducted by Rev. E. R. Hawkes. Interment in Madoc vault with spring interment in Eldorado Cemetery.

CPL. WILFRED JOHNSON

The funeral service for Cpl. Wilfred Johnson was held in the chapel of the North Side Protestant Church, Canadian Forces Base, Trenton, Thursday, Dec. 21.

Padre Davidson conducted the service with interment in White's cemetery.

Bearers were fellow corporals from the base.

A resident of 15 Namao Dr., Trenton, he died in Trenton Memorial Hospital, Monday, Dec. 18.

Born in England, he was in his 42rd year and was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson.

He is survived by his wife, the former Dorothy Booker and his children Gary at home and Mrs. Dieter (Linda) Viola of Trenton.

He is also survived by three brothers and two sisters in England.

He was Anglican and a member of the Independent Order of Foresters.

MISS SARA JANE STICKNEY
Hastings Manor

The funeral of Miss Sara Jane Stickney was held this Wednesday afternoon from the John R. Bush Funeral Home where service was conducted by Rev. Clare Kellogg. Entombment was in Belleville Cemetery vault with later burial to be in Riverview Cemetery.

Miss Stickney died Sunday at Hastings Manor where she had been a resident for only a few weeks. She had previously lived at RR#3 Belleville.

Born at Shannonville, she was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Farley Stickney and during her active years had worked as a practical nurse.

She is survived only by a niece Mrs. W. E. (Roberta) Melbourne) Stephens of Kingston and several great nieces and nephews.

Three sisters, Mrs. J. F. (Allie) Melbourne, Mrs. Milton F. (Frances) Bird and Mrs. Walter (Bertha) Lindenfield, predeceased her.

CLARENCE ALBERT HAGERMAN
RR1 Corbyville

Stricken while spending Christmas with his son at Foxboro, Clarence Albert Hagerman, RR1 Corbyville died suddenly on Monday. He was in his 67th year.

Born at Stirling, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Daniel M. Hagerman and had lived in the area all his life.

He farmed in the Melrose district for many years but in recent years had worked as a self employed carpenter. He was a member of the Melrose United Church.

He was a former member of LOL No. 242 at Shannonville and was a past president and active member of the Shannonville Fair Board.

Mr. Hagerman is survived by his wife, the former Doolen Marion Sherman, a son, Carl, of Foxboro and a daughter, Mrs. Gerald (Bernice) Stratton, RR1 Shannonville.

There are two sisters, Mrs. Russell (Helen) Bowerman of Bath and Mrs. Russell (Verna) Reid, Roslin, seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

A son, Bruce and a brother, Clifford Allen Hagerman predeceased him.

The funeral will be held Thursday from the John R. Bush Funeral Home with service in the chapel at 2 p.m. conducted by Rev. William B. Hendry. Interment, Victoria Cemetery.

Deloro Reeve Dies Suddenly

MARMORA (Special) — Funeral service for Charles R. Gordanier, reeve of Deloro village for the past six years, was held Tuesday from the Bowden Funeral Home at Marmora. Rev. John Peters conducted the service with entombment in the Marmora Protestant Cemetery.

The honorary pall bearers, William Barlow, Carl and Jim Sory, Jim McGrow, Ross Wallon and Clay Hawley.

Area members of parliament, along with Hastings county officials and members of county council attended the funeral.

Mr. Gordanier died suddenly early Saturday morning at Oshawa as result of a heart attack. He was in his 70th year.

The Deloro reeve and Mrs. Gordanier had gone to Oshawa to join other family members for a holiday trip to Florida when he suffered a heart attack after picking up his car at work.

Born in Rawdon township, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Gordanier, he farmed in the township until 1960 when he retired and moved to Deloro.

He was elected to the Deloro council in 1965, had served as reeve since 1967 and was chairman of council head in the December 4th municipal election.

As member of Hastings county council he served on this year's Children's Aid Society Board and on the ARDA committee. He had also served on the Moira River Conservation Authority for six years.

A lover of the outdoors, Mr. Gordanier was an ardent hunter and fisherman and was well known as a wild trapper and gun collector.

He is survived by his wife, the former Lettie May Brinkley, two sons, Milford of Oshawa and Reginald of Brownsville and two daughters Mrs. Ronald (Audrey) Barker of Whitby and Mrs. Elsher Bronson (Marion) of Madoc. There are 16 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Three brothers predeceased him.

Needs Up, Donors Down

The number of needy families in Belleville was up slightly this Christmas, but the number of donors was down.

The Central Volunteer Bureau's Christmas Sharing project arranged for 417 families to be a hamper of groceries for their holiday dinner. These were 14 more than the project catered for in 1971.

Christmas Sharing is a clearing house where both needy families and donors register. Director Gwen Hayman and her staff have spent the pre-Christmas season matching donors and recipients, making sure everyone was provided for and there was no duplication.

This year, donors, both individuals and institution, donated 341 hampers. Cash donations paid for those packed by Towers Food City and Zeppetella Variety Store. Towers took care of hampers in the West Hill and Zeppo as packed those for the East Hill. There were 70 people and groups who made cash donations.

By far the largest contributors were city schools, whose students packed 152 hampers.

"If it weren't for the schools we would have been lost", said Mrs. Hayman.

Before the Christmas Sharing office closed for the holiday, its staff was visited by Belleville police officers with a contribution of $25 for the fund. The students had gone carol singing at night to raise the money they donated to help pay for hampers.

BIRTHS

GALPIN — Sidney and Carol (nee Mintz) are happy to announce the birth of their daughter Lori Ann, on December 20 1972, 7 lbs. 13 ozs. at the Belleville General Hospital, a brother for Wendy.

GERVAIS — Pat and Joyce (nee Jones) are proud to announce the arrival of their daughter Lori Jean at the Belleville General Hospital on Wednesday, December 20, 1972. A baby sister for Joey and Tom.

GORDON — Graham and Frances are pleased to announce the birth of a son, Christopher Graham, on Dec. 20, 1972 at Belleville General Hospital, a brother for Alison and Wendy.

ADOPTION

GODFELLOW — Garry and Cleo are glad to announce the arrival of our niece daughter Melissa Marie, a sister for Cheryl.

DEATHS

ROBINSON, W. Gordon — Of 7 Bonar Ave., Belleville, passed away on Tuesday, December 26, 1972 at Belleville General Hospital in his 68th year. Husband of Mary (Bessie) Robinson. Father of (Barry), Belleville, (Mrs. Ronald) Gravenhurst, (Mrs. Gerald) Belleville, Mrs. Keith Tierney, Belleville and Mrs. Ken Hayes, Belleville. Also survived by 11 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren. Resting at the Thurston Funeral Chapel, 24 Bridge St. East. Funeral service in the chapel is held on Thursday, December 28th at 2:30 p.m. Interment Belleville Cemetery. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to your favourite charity.

ELLIOTT, Francis Burton — At Kingston General Hospital on Monday, December 25, 1972, Francis Burton Elliott, aged 74 years. Deceased was a resident of Belleville for many years, in his 50th year; predeceased by his wife Ethel (Eva), of Islington, Mrs. Kate Tierney of Belleville, Mrs. Ethel Hall of Belleville, Mrs. Agnes Bradley, Arden, Donald of Glenhuron, Alden of Belleville and Ernest of Belleville. Resting at the Warman Funeral Home, 2 Center Street, Trenton. Funeral service will be held on Wednesday, December 27 at 2 p.m. Rev. Guy Cook officiating. Interment Riverview Cemetery.

COLLINGTON, Gertrude (Reid) of Belleville General Hospital on Monday, December 25, 1972. Beloved wife of the late F. S. Parker, in her 84th year. Beloved wife of the late Frederick Collington. Dear mother of Mrs. J. MacSween, Belleville, Mrs. Ralph (Gertrude) Hall, Belleville, Mrs. Ralph (Dorothy) Hall, Belleville, Mrs. Peter (Thelma) Hill, Belleville, Mrs. Ralph (Ruth) Hall, Belleville, Mrs. Kirsi of Ottawa, Kenny and Clyde of Belleville and Mrs. Ralph (Lorna) Hall, Belleville. Also survived by Caroline of Belleville.

Resting at the Blaha Funeral Home, 2 Center Street, Trenton. Funeral service will be held in the Chapel on Thursday, December 28 at 2 p.m. Rev. Guy Cook officiating. Interment Victoria Cemetery.

In memoriam donations to the Heart Foundation, would be appreciated by the family.

KINCAID—Curtis — Of 34 Prince of Wales Ave., Belleville, passed away at the Belleville General Hospital on Tuesday morning, Dec. 26, 1972, in his 70th year. Husband of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Chisholm. Resting at the Thurston Funeral Chapel, 24 Bridge St. East. Funeral service will be held on Thursday, Dec. 28 at 3 p.m. Rev. Guy Cook officiating. Interment Belleville Cemetery.

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KITCHEN, Miss Sara Jane — Of 307 Bridge St. East, Belleville, passed away on Tuesday, December 26, 1972 at the Belleville General Hospital on Sunday, December 24th, 1972. Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Farley Stickney. Resting at the Thurston Funeral Chapel, 24 Bridge St. East. Funeral service will be held on Thursday, Dec. 28 at 3 p.m. Rev. Guy Cook officiating. Interment Belleville Cemetery. Entombment Belleville Vault. In memoriam donations to the Heart Foundation, would be appreciated by the family.

WILSON, Annie Letitia (Tetitia) — At Belleville General Hospital on Tuesday, December 26, 1972, Annie Letitia Wilson, aged 87 years. Resting at the Thurston Funeral Chapel, 24 Bridge St. East. Funeral service will be held on Thursday, Dec. 28 at 2 p.m. Rev. Guy Cook officiating. Interment Belleville Cemetery.

IN MEMORIAM

CARLTON — In loving memory of our dear father and grandmother, Linda Maxine Carlton who passed away Dec. 27, 1968.

Three years have passed, dear mother,
Since God called you home to rest,
He in sweetness His shadow,
Where you'll have eternal rest.
Sadly missed by your loving daughters,
Mrs. Lorna Lee and Mrs. Linda Sue
But hurried to your Master's call,
We never said good-bye,
For we say that time will ease the pain,
But when seasons recalls your name,
It always brings sorrow.
—Sadly missed and always remembered by the family.

TAYLOR — In loving memory of our dear father, Percy Taylor, who passed away Dec. 27th, 1971.

We will always remember the way
he looked,
The way he spoke and smiled,
But time brings no end to the pain,
And with us all the while.
The light has gone from memories,
The light has gone from sight,
But our hearts forget to shine,
We will remember.
—Lovingly remembered by Mom, Dad, Beverley, Paul, Brenda and brother-in-law Alan.

Crane Needed To Right Truck

Coming Events

CHRISTMAS DANCE, MARYSVILLE. Friday, Dec. 29th. Lunch-O-Lakes Orchestra. 9 p.m. to 1:30. Lunch Admission $1.25 per person. D123-27

KINSMEN'S SOCIAL EVENING TONIGHT at Bird's Country Gardens. Bail out going Number 7 420, Wooler Road. D123-27

DANCE AT READ PARISH HALL, Wednesday, December 27th, 8:30 till 1:30. Music by The Riverman. Lunch served. Sponsored by C.W.L. D121-23-27

SPECIAL GALA BALL — TUESDAY, Dec. 26th, 9 p.m. Dance to the Cellarets Orchestra. Door and Spot Prizes. Favors for All. Midnight Supper. Tickets Available at Cellarets Lounge, Corbyville. Phone Royal Canadian Legion 962-9811 for information. D19-23-27-28-29

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Christmas Timing Good for Travel

This was a "Spaced out" Christmas for the transportation industry, and a good thing too, after fog in Toronto upset aircraft schedules.

Because Christmas day fell on a Monday this year, passenger traffic on buses and trains was spread out over Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

"With the holiday spaced out this way it's been a lot better for us," said a railway spokesman.

He conjectured that students had travelled to their Christmas destinations Friday, businessmen and their families on Saturday and merchants on Sunday.

Heaviest rail traffic was on Friday, with most trains running extra sections. Trains ran 15 minutes late Friday, 1½ hours late Saturday and about 15 minutes late Sunday.

The number of buses on most routes were doubled over the weekend and drivers worked extra hours.

Rail and highway traffic was heavy as Air Canada chartered trains and buses to get stranded passengers from Toronto to Montreal. With Toronto closed in by fog, both arriving and departing flights were diverted to Montreal.

The result could have been disastrous, transportation spokesmen said, but thanks to a Monday Christmas, bus and train traffic flowed through the Quinte district without a snag.

Volunteers Do the Job

TRENTON—Christmas Day for the Glen Rouse family at RR8, Trenton, could have ended in a tragedy if it were not for the combined efforts of neighbors and the Sidney Township Fire Department.

Source of a fire in a utility room has not been determined as yet, Mr. Rouse said, but flames were contained in the small room. Some smoke and water damage to the 12-year-old frame dwelling in which he and his wife Doris have lived since June of 1972, will require attention.

Mr. Rouse, who operates Gibson - Willoughby Real Estate from his home, left at approximately 5 p.m. Christmas Day, about an hour after the rest of his family who were visiting.

Because electricity was cut off by the fire, electric clocks in the house show 6 p.m. as the possible time of outbreak. By the time he returned at 7 p.m., it was all over and firemen preparing to leave.

"They did a hell of a good job," Mr. Rouse said.

The fire, which possibly caused between $2,000 and $3,000 damage, virtually destroyed a wall and room partition near a furnace.

After a passing paper girl gave the alert, several neighbors entered the Rouse home and shovelled snow onto flames until firemen arrived.

Damage $1,100

SMITHFIELD — Brighton detachment, OPP, report at 6:34 p.m. on Christmas Eve, a car driven by Gordon Blake Hunt of RR 1, Smithfield, was involved in a three-car collision.

Proceeding east on Smithfield's main street, the Hunt car struck a second car in the rear, skidded past and struck a third parked in a nearby driveway.

Mr. Hunt received minor bruises. Total damage was estimated at $1,100.

Snowmobiler Hurt in Crash

HOLLOWAY (Staff) — A Belleville man was taken to hospital Sunday after his snowmobile slid off a town-

Kenneth McGhee of 150 Catherine St., suffered lacerations to the chin and was treated at Belleville General Hospital. Damage to the machine totalled $50.

Charges Mount

Belleville and Trenton police are continuing to lay charges against three youths alleged to have used stolen cheques and a credit card to obtain merchandise in both centres.

Eileen Graham, 17, of Odessa, faces at least 17 charges of uttering forged cheques.

She was picked up by Trenton police last Tuesday along with William Sweet, 18, of the City Hotel, Belleville. Sweet has been charged with possession of property obtained by crime including, among other items, a tape recorder and a wrist watch, all valued at under $200.

The third person arrested is Larry Carr, 18, of 509 Dundas St. East. He was charged Thursday by city police with obtaining money by false pretences. A subsequent charge of attempting to steal cutlody was laid when Carr ran out of the police station onto Campbell St. and had to be hauled back by officers.

Boxing Day Brings Out the Crowds

One of the few stores open Dec. 26 was Towers and the post-Christmas rush of shoppers packed the department store in search of bargains in marked-down seasonal merchandise. The "boxing day" sale was kept busy with the flood of articles returned for exchange as the traditional English Boxing Day took on a new meaning. Originally the day on which Christmas gifts were presented, it has become the day on which they are exchanged for more appropriate size or color.

Greeks Get Christmas Bonus

Quinte district's Greek community got a special Christmas present this year — its own church.

Although the building is unfinished, the congregation celebrated its first service in its own church at midnight Christmas Eve.

It was a triumph for the 450 Greeks from Belleville, Napanee, Picton, Campbellford, Brighton, Trenton and Stirling who made up the congregation.

"We've been moving around like gypsies," commented Peter Zegouras, president, for the last six years of the executive that has arranged Greek Orthodox services in Belleville.

The Greek community first worshiped for three years in Columbus Hall on Front St. Then services were moved to St. George's Hall on Station St. for a further three years, with high holy days being celebrated in St. Thomas' Church.

St. George's Hall is slated for demolition, so the congregation moved temporarily to St. Joseph's Church until the new church was close enough to completion to permit occupancy.

Located on the corner of Avondale Rd. and Harder Dr., the church measures 32 by 80 feet and cost $90,000 to build. The Greek community has raised $42,000 to pay for the building and will assume a mortgage for the remainder.

"Without the help of the people of Belleville it couldn't have been done," said Mr. Zegouras of the financial contributions of non-Greeks.

Phil Panelas of Trenton, a member of the congregation, was in charge of construction and personally paid the $2,800 fee for the design and blueprints.

When completed, the church basement will be used for cultural activities. Greek language classes and dancing classes will be conducted as well as a regular Sunday school. The Greek language classes now conducted at Loyalist College will continue to be held here, however.

"To express our appreciation to the people of Belleville for their help, a basement meeting room will be open to any local organization that wants to use it," says Mr. Zegouras.

Services will be held at the church every other Sunday, with the next slated for Jan. 7, from 10 to 12 a.m.

Nicholas Avgoustinakis of Toronto is the spiritual leader of the congregation, serving Oshawa and Peterborough as well as Belleville.

Horse Killed

ROSLIN (Staff) — A pet horse owned by Earl Cross of RR1, Roslin, died Christmas morning after it was struck by a car the day before.

The two-year-old colt, used for riding and towing sleighs and buggies, chewed through its restraining fence and wandered onto a township road.

The car, driven by William Scott of Tyendinaga Township, suffered about $225 damage.

Memorable Yule For Trenton Crew

By IAN ROBERTSON
Staff Reporter

TRENTON — Thoughts of the brotherhood of man were brought home and will long be remembered by the officers and crew of a Boeing 707 military jet from CFB Trenton.

The nine took Canada's only relief flight to the devastated city of Managua, Nicaragua, on Christmas Day.

An enormous earthquake Saturday destroyed about 75 per cent of Managua, a city of 300,000. The death toll has been estima ed as between 5,000 and 10,000, plus an additional 20,000 injured.

Pilot of the 437 Squadron, Air Transport Command jet, Major William Carss of Trenton, said the arrival of every conceivable type of aircraft, bringing relief supplies from dozens of countries, had created somewhat of a traffic jam at the crowded civilian airfield. Although the control tower and main terminal had been condemned because of large cracks caused by the great quake, the landing strip's surface was surprisingly free of pot-holes, he said.

As news of the disaster in the South American country swept the world, leading nations immediately organized relief plans. Besides the Red Cross and church relief groups as well as CARE, Canada quickly stepped in with approximately $100,000 for relief work.

The federal government forwarded a grant of $50,000 through the Canadian Red Cross. CARE Canada provided $25,000, Oxfam Canada, $5,000 and a body representing several Canadian church groups — Church Action for Emergency Aid, made an initial contribution of $2,000.

At 8:45 p.m. Christmas Eve the military jet set off from here, destination St. Louis, Missouri. Almost 12 hours later the relief flight set down in a southern United States military base there, to begin loading 911 tents, weighing Managua.

Major Carss said the loading was handled by U.S. Air Force headquarters staff at the airfield, in addition to his two loadmasters and two men from the Movement Unit at CFB Trenton.

Loaded up, the special flight took off for the 2½-hour hop to the Nicaraguan capital.

Flying over the crumbled city, members of the crew could see some of the devastation mentioned in world-wide newscasts, but were limited in their scope.

The pilot said landing controls had been all but knocked out by the quake, aircraft having to land by visual control only, with aid of a small mobile communications centre located in a jeep on the field.

"The airport was in quite good shape," Major Carss said adding that despite the ruined tower and terminal, "runways and taxi-ways were all good. There was no sign of cracks in the surface at all, which was quite surprising.

"We had really good weather, and there was no problem landing."

He said there was "tons of traffic" in and around the city. Supplies were pouring in by aircraft from the U.S., the Caribbean and South American countries. Everything from 707s, U.S. 141 Starfighter four-engine jet transports, to DC 7s and old Douglas DC 3s were used.

Major Carss said his flight was met by the cousin of Nicaraguan strong man General Anastasio Somoza, possibly General Luis Rodriguez Somoza, relief co-ordinator, although he could not be sure of his identity.

"The military had kind of taken over so that people did not run all over. It was pretty well run," he said.

Despite the crowded off-load ing conditions, it took only 3½ hours to empty the CFB Trenton plane. Several locals arrived with forklift trucks to help the Canadian crew unload the tents.

Major Carss was high in praise of his crew, whom he said had only 3½ hours of sleep en route from St. Louis to Managua. The pilot, co-pilot and navigator went to a St. Louis motel while loading was completed.

Because supplies were limited at the airfield, the 707 had to land at Merkles, Mexico to refuel. The plane touched down at CFB Trenton 11:10 p.m. Christmas Day, 27 hours after taking off for the mercy flight.

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Busy Japanese

One of the great industrial and technological sagas of the day is the postwar growth and influence of Japan.

Consider Japanese initiatives and others to come in such widely-distributed areas of the world as New Zealand and Prince Edward Island. They include construction of additional spans for the Auckland harbor bridge and provision of a new modernized train for the 400-mile Auckland to Wellington run. New Zealanders, familiar with the bone-shaking units that formerly operated this route are now basking in the glory of a train described as the third most luxurious in the world after long-distance trains in South Africa and Australia respectively.

Canada's coast-to-coast trains, by the way, according to a British survey, still rank highly but for sheer luxury the three mentioned above are tops.

Now to Prince Edward Island: in a recent address to the Charlottetown Chamber of Commerce the president of the Canada-Japan Trade Council, Col. R. L. Houston suggested Japan as a market for PEI agricultural and fishery products, stemming in part from the changing diet of the Japanese people, their greater desire for variety of choice and their ability to pay. He mentioned vegetables and, in particular, potatoes, for the Japs have shown an increasing appetite for the tuber chips of all things.

The same market opportunities applied to the fishery sphere, Col. Houston advising that PEI would be wise to explore the prospect of fish-farming and of sea-plant farming, "both highly-developed and lucrative fields in Japan."

With regard to manufacturing, he mentioned opportunities in the area of undersea engineering, fisheries-related equipment and instruments.

The Japanese are also becoming increasingly sports-oriented, enjoying such western activities as bowling, golf, ice hockey and so on, and the trade official saw opportunities for PEI in the export of sailing and power craft.

Similiarly with tourism. We know for example that Alberta, and the ski slopes of Banff in particular, are popular with Japanese visitors, but as Col. Houston pointed out they have little or no knowledge of the Maritimes. Envisaging a bright future in tours from Japan to PEI, the tariff "Ann of Green Gables (with its PEI setting) is a classic beloved of most Japanese and he believed it would be but one strong attraction.

If this all seems a little heady and unreal — the prospect of a mass tourist invasion from the Orient — it need not be so, given the Japanese outreach in the world today and its undisputed affluence.

It is an opportunity to ask for the Japanese to get away for a time from their very crowded homeland and polluted cities. A note in Japan Report, from the information centre in Toronto, says that the country's population at the end of March was 105,800,000, or some 1,300,000 more than last year.

Dining Out

Dining out in Belleville has become a more varied and interesting experience in recent years. A was inevitable, with the growth at our times, that additional restaurant facilities would be provided.

Five years or so ago there were not all that many family-style restaurants in the city, besides the hotels, that is, and a handful of others in the downtown area.

The situation has now changed, with the establishment of at least half-a-dozen new restaurants, quick-service and take-out spots.

There are good restaurants too on the periphery of Belleville and east and west extending to the other side of Napanee on the one hand and to Trenton on the other.

The former Queen's motel restaurant, now a self-care convalescent unit, had a quality and atmosphere all its own which is still missed, but in all the choice of venues for an evening out or for a quick bite, as it were, is better than ever.

A passing thought, we can think of a number of places where dining out is enhanced by restaurants on the top floors of buildings — from Toronto to Niagara Falls to Stockholm — and we wonder is it too much to hope that Belleville might have such an establishment one day. We have our high-rise apartments, controversally situated as they are, but why not a hotel perhaps, built skywards, and with a restaurant on the top floor?

Reporters Jailed

News Sources in U.S. Are No Longer Sacrosanct

By PETER BUCKLEY

WASHINGTON (CP) — With stunning suddenness, editors and reporters across the United States are being jailed before the courts to defend something they had long taken gratuitously for granted—the right to keep their news sources confidential.

Four reporters have been put behind bars recently, two for periods of almost a month, after they refused to expose the sources of their information.

In addition, reporters from several other newspapers or radio and television stations have been ordered by the courts to produce their notes or tape-recordings as evidence in trials or grand-jury investigations.

A bitter confrontation is plainly building up between the U.S. press—which has long boasted of being the most free and crusading in the world—and law-enforcement authorities determined to use every available weapon to bring crime rates down.

The key to the current battle lies in a ruling last June 29 by a sharply divided U.S. Supreme Court. By a 5-4 decision, the court decided that the constitution does not give reporters the right to protect confidential sources or news information they obtain confidentially about crimes.

Although the decision brought an outcry from the press at the time, its real impact has only recently begun to be felt as prosecutors throughout the country learn of their colleagues' success before the courts in obtaining subpoenas to get information long considered out of reach.

The rash of cases has inevitably produced its own lineup.

For example, although "the Watergate paper" first broke last fall with the arrest of eight men in connection with alleged spying on Democratic party headquarters here, only one person has gone to jail so far. That was a newspaper editor who spent two hours behind bars this week for refusing to hand over tapes' interviews with a witness.

Other reporters' evidence has been demanded in a range of cases covering such subjects as official corruption, narcotics, black-militant activities and murder. Reporters who refuse to co-operate face imprisonment for contempt of court.

The press case has been made over and over in newspaper editorials', in court arguments and in a growing number of appeals within the profession for solidarity behind embattled journalists.

Without the ability to protect their sources, the press spokesmen say, investigative reporters will find fewer and fewer sources willing to provide vital information about crime, corruption or social ills.

The ability of the press to expose or even know about a variety of issues would be fatally impaired, they say.

Justice Potter Stewart of the Supreme Court, in a dissenting opinion last June, stated a vital part of the press's current argument—that government should not attempt "to undertake a journalistic profession as an investigative arm."

But the majority of the court—all four of President Nixon's appointees, plus John T. Harlan's son, Justice Byron White—ruled that newspaper men are not exempt from the normal duty of appearing before a grand jury and answering questions relevant to a criminal investigation.

The current mass of proceedings against reporters will surely wind up back at the Supreme Court before long.

At that time, the press's hopes will be based to some extent on assurances given by members while they were in majority opinion in June. Justice White said then that the courts stand ready to protect the press against "official harassment." And Justice Lewis Powell promised that "no harassment of newspapers will be tolerated."

Strain on Energy Resources Envisaged

By DON O'HEARN
From The Intelligencer's Queen's Park Bureau

This time next year and for years to come Ontario almost certainly will be facing a problem which will be entirely new to it and could be one of the most vexatious with which it has had to contend.

The problem will be energy.

This province has been one of the most fortunate lands on earth in energy.

Due to its abundant water resources for years it had the cheapest electric power in the world through its network of hydro plants.

It has been one of the original users of natural gas. First through its own resources in southwestern Ontario and latterly through cheap supplies from the west.

With the great U.S. mines just across the great lakes it has had low-priced coal.

And water has been abundant everywhere.

A drastic change is now underway.

In electricity there are no water sites left for hydro power and costs have started to rise drastically.

With gas Premier Loughead of Alberta has served his notice: he is looking for the big payoff.

Coal is still in good supply. But costs are going up and there is mounting environmental objection to it.

The greatest problem, however, could come from a direction which only a few years would have been thought ridiculous.

This is water.

Not that we are going to run out of water or will be troubled with supply (though transporting it is becoming something of a problem).

But the United States is very water short. It is getting thirsty.

And with its thirst it will automatically turn its eyes on our abundant supplies.

A future confrontation would seem inevitable.

And this could only be the tipping on perhaps our greatest problem of the future: energy.

Suicidal Tendencies Factor In Some Auto Accidents

Montreal Gazette

Quebec's Motor Vehicle Bureau is working hard to make the province a safer place to drive, and some aspects of its program show promise, if not yet conscicuous success. Others may be on the wrong road.

For several months the bureau has been pushing the value of driving schools and there is no doubt a qualified school can teach the all - important objections as well as the techniques of driving. The bureau is passing the buck, however, when it allows a school certificate to stand in lieu of a driving examination. If the province kept the schools up to a standard for accreditation — which it does not — the policy might be defensible on practical grounds, though simple logic indicates that the government, which sets the criteria for issues the licences should be the one to see they are met.

The practical effect is that all driving tests are in large part irrelevant, because they stress the overt, physical aspects of driving that anyone can learn within months, the subjective mental states that cause most of the accidents. A recent study by a team of Houston doctors who conducted a series of "psychological autopsies" on drivers killed in accidents found that 50 per cent were either depressed or suicidal with about 15 per cent being "conscious, goal-directed suicides" though they are almost never listed as such.

The hard fact we must face is that many of what we call accidents are not accidents at all but deliberate or subconsciously willed acts of destruction. Under present regulations, a would-be suicide can obtain a license as easily as the man with a perverse desire to last into centenarian senility.

Our society operates under the implicit, although sometimes denied, assumption that anyone old enough to drive a car has the right to do so providing he learns where the buttons are. It is a lethal postulate. Psychological examination and testing is a common requirement for many occupations today. Where lives are at stake it should be mandatory. Furthermore, it should be repeated, periodically: a person's mental state can change.

The point system may help weed out unfit drivers. It has been found in Manitoba that the rate of fatal accidents among drivers with a large point accumulation is 34 times that of the no-point drivers. But the problem is not simply to get these people off the road; it is to keep them from getting on.

For this Quebec bureau the need is not only for keeping the schools in trim but for a new standard in its own work. A Quebec highway is no place for sick minds to act out their frustrations, their fantasies and their death wishes.

Today In History

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Dec. 27, 1972 . . .

The Methuen trade treaty between England and Portugal was negotiated 269 years ago today—in 1703—by Lord Methuen. It provided for a low-duty import duties on Portuguese wines against a promise by Portugal to take all its wool imports from England. Portugal was traditionally known as England's oldest ally, owing largely to the efforts of the Stuart kings Charles I and II who backed the small mountainous country against Spanish domination in the 17th century.

1858—Britain and nine European countries widened the convertability of their currencies.

1944—Bastogne was relieved in the Battle of the Bulge.

1939—An earthquake killed 23,020 at Erzingan, Turkey.

1857—Ontario and Quebec provincial legislatures held their first sessions.

1835—Governor-General's Horse Guards organized as 1st Troop, York Volunteer Militia.

1946—First New Haven Railroad train reached New York.

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Old-Fashioned Remedies

Ottawa Journal

Comes in the mail the Household Guide, 539 pages of advice and hints on how to make a home successful. First published in 1894, the Guide offers refreshing counsel on an endless range of subjects — from "the art of happy living" to "how to make bad cooking good." Some tips, practical and otherwise:

A cure for the blues: "Usually a good brisk walk will bring it to our notice. The physical exercise and mental distraction one finds in the open air will sweep away the cobwebs of the brain as nothing else can. A long, vigorous walk every day is the best tonic for mind and body, and, an almost invariable panacea for the blues."

On onions: "The medicinal qualities of the onion are not to be despised. An aged onion is cure an earache quicker than any other remedy. They are good for the stomach, the complexion, and the nerves when eaten either boiled or raw."

How to cure a nightmare: "Nightmares are probably the result of indigestion, late suppers, too much excitement or hard thinking, cold feet, constipation, flatulence, and the causes and eat light suppers. Sleep with another person. A little cayenne pepper or baking soda, taken just before retiring, will be found efficacious."

Colds and what to do with them:

"Doses of oil, cod-liver oil, skunk's oil, goose grease, and many other sorts have been found to help certain persons suffering from colds, but, after all, it is probably a question of digesting them or not."

The Guide advises that holding a wound over burning sugar is the best cure for a cut from a rusty nail; includes 15 suggestions from a gymnasium director on how to maintain a slim figure and asserts that cosmetics are generally good for nothing but the drug business:

"Use merry thought, one kind word, and the smallest contribution to another's happiness will be more for the complexion than a tableful of cold cream, violet powder and other skin whiteners."

Cheaper, too.

A Question of Privacy

Montreal Gazette

The federal government's study of the problem of privacy in relation to computers has at least reached the point of decision. The government has agreed in principle with the study group's recommendation that it begin by taking steps to protect individuals from its own data banks. It was announced this week that a special committee of officials from the departments of justice and communications has been set up "to draft specific proposals and develop mechanisms to implement and enforce those rules."

More and more data about more and more people is going to be compiled by government agencies and business firms in the future. There is no stopping the process. The computer can't be uninvented. It has come to be like a genie. It has permanently simplified the task of storing and making massive numbers about everybody, not only for his capacity as a citizen dealing with the government but as a job-seeker or a customer in need of credit.

The problem is to restrict access to information about individuals and its transmission to those who have legitimate use for it. The government alone will have to devise rules to enforce that only relevant information is collected, that it is used only for the purpose for which it is collected, and that it falls into the right hands.

An individual should have the right and the means to find out what the data banks have on him. The spread of false information is possibly the greatest of the dangers that will flow by the assembling of masses of data in computer banks.

As Justice Minister Jerome Choquette of Quebec put it in a speech to the Data Processing Management Association not too long ago: A citizen can be financially ruined without knowing this is happening. Because of the secret nature of information-sharing, he would never know who was responsible for his downfall.

Cuts Mean Problems

Brockville Recorder and Times

It would seem the two hospitals have been told that an initial 55 beds now being used in acute treatment will have to be cut to either 50 or re-allocated or the hospitals would have to find their own means of financing their use. The Ontario Hospital Services Commission for the phasing out of 29 beds. St. Vincent de Paul hospital has been informed that there won't be any money for the obstetrical unit of 10 beds, and that money for another 12 beds won't be forthcoming.

What good is it to say that Brockville hospitals have to live on the budgets that doctors should start sending patients to nursing homes or have them cared for through the home care program if the community hasn't a nursing home or a home - care program? Somewhere should be allowed to keep all 55 beds at least until there is a nursing home, a health centre or a full-blown home-care program functioning.

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

December 27, 1952

Frank Dolan, Montreal, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dolan, Church St., over the holiday.

John Burrows, Queen's University (Medic), is spending the Christmas holidays with his parents Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Burrows, Hamilton Drive.

30 YEARS AGO

December 27, 1942

Edna Gilroy, of Standard Brands staff in Montreal, spent the Christmas weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Gilroy, Bridge St.

Mrs. Fred Davis, Church St., received a cablegram from her husband, Pte. Fred Davis telling of his safe arrival in Britain.

Mrs. George Hopping of Desoronto received a cablegram from her son, Sergt. A. S. Hopping, RCA, announcing his safe arrival in Great Britain.

40 YEARS AGO

December 27, 1932

Mr. and Mrs. W. Ernest Wheatley are spending a few days in Toronto.

Thurlow township will not have an election this year, Wesley Gray, Deputy Reeve, moves to the position of Reeve, vacated by Warden R. M. Mitchell who retired. Erle Denyes, a former member of the council, will be Deputy Reeve and George McDonald, Frank Walker and Roscoe Robson will complete the board.

Harold Williamson is home from Upper Canada College to spend the holidays with his mother, Mrs. Andrew Williamson, Charles St.

50 YEARS AGO

December 27, 1922

Members of the Mu Gamma Kappa Club gave an At Home in Bennett's Academy with about 125 guests present. Officers of the club are R. J. Graham, honorary president; A. Mitchell, honorary president; Wendell Johnson, secretary; A. G. Kerr, treasurer.

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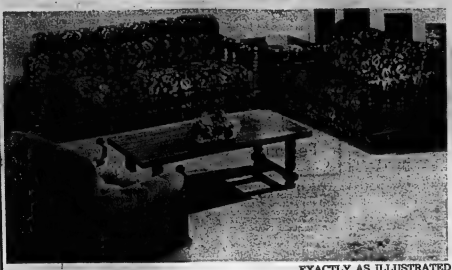

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Mr. and Mrs. Carman Grills

Phone Call From England

A phone call from an aunt and uncle in Bournemouth, England, made the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Carman Grills a memorable one, December 6.

An open house was held on Dec. 10, with approximately 200 guests attending at Westminster United Church Auditorium.

Best wishes were received from Mrs. Michener, Prime Minister Trudeau, Robert Stanfield, Premier Davis, George Hees, Richard Potter and friends and relatives.

The original account of the wedding published in The Intelligencer in 1922 was read by Fred Ash, brother-in-law of Mr. Grills.

The couple has resided on a mixed fruit and dairy farm in Sidney township. They have two sons, Gordon Grills, Scarborough, and Gerald, Belleville and five grandchildren.

Election Of Officers

The nominating committee of Roslin General UCW elected the following slate of officers for 1973: Mrs. Don Sills, president; Mrs. Don Chisholm, 1st vice-president; Mrs. Ray Dickens, 2nd vice-president; Mrs. Ken Cranston, recording secretary and press reporter; Mrs. Laurison Ketcheson, treasurer; Mrs. Percy Ray, citizenship and social action.

Also elected were Mrs. M. Harrison, Mrs. Allen Lott, Mrs. Grant Keir, Mrs. Delbert Rowe, Mrs. S. Colden, Mrs. A. Dills, Mrs. Clayton Hall, Mrs. Horace Palmer, Mrs. Clayton Hall, Marion Harris and Mrs. Doug Sills.

A Christmas program was also included on the agenda with appropriate readings and songs.

The meeting closed with the lighting of individual candles.

Christmas Smorgasborg

The Redeerville WI was treated to a Christmas smorgasbord at the home of Mrs. C. Baker.

During the course of the evening Mrs. H. Montgomery reported that all 20 copies of the Church History had been sold.

A motion was also passed to send life members, who are shut-ins a cookie and candy package.

Removal of cancelled stamps from envelopes supplied by Bell Telephone required volunteers for the job. The stamps will be sent to The Leprosy Mission in Toronto for resale.

A letter was received from the Mental Health organization thanking for the WI donation.

Roll call for the meeting consisted of recitations of Christmas verses.

MR. AND MRS. CARY BULPIT

Bulpit – Hancock

Rev. Jack Morrison officiated a the recent wedding of Sheila Valarie Hancock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Ennis Hancock, Belleville, and Cary Gordon Bulpit, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bulpit, Belleville.

The ceremony was performed at St. Mark's United Church, Carrolton with Mrs. Ollve Farnhem playing accompanying organ music.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attired in a full length dress of silk organza over fine net. The high neckline was trimmed with French lace as were the cuffs of the full length sleeves. From the neckline to the flounce of the skirt were seed pearls and daisies made of lace. The shoulder length veil was caught to a floral cluster headpiece ornamented with seed pearls. The bride carried a bouquet of pink carnations and orchids.

Sister of the bride, Connie Hancock, was maid of honor. She chose a long empire style dress of pink polyester crepe. She carried a bouquet of pink carnations.

The bridesmaids, Barbara Vesterfelt, cousin of the bride, Rilla Wood and Joyce Parker wore dresses identical to the maid of honor but in mauve.

Gary Bulpit, brother of the bridegroom, was groomsman with cousins of the bride John Lanay and Greg Bellis and Leonard Bulpit, brother of the bridegroom, ushering guests. Larry Derochie, cousin of the bride was ringbearer.

The reception was held at Elk's Lodge on Cedar St.

Following their wedding trip to Niagara Falls, the couple is residing at 28 Pringle Drive, Belleville.

W.I. History Lesson

February 19, 1897 was the birthdate of the first Women's Institute, in Stoney Creek, Ontario.

After her child died from impure milk, Mrs. Adelaide Hoodless decided to bring rural women together for the purpose of providing them with homekeeping information and advice.

Today, the Women's Institute is an international organization with a membership of 5½ million.

Social And Personal

Prior to her marriage, Cary Bulpit (nee Sheila Hancock) was honored at a miscellaneous shower given by Barbara Vesterfelt at the Hillcrest Community Centre. The bride was also honored with a gift from her fellow employees at Northern Electric.

Editors Fail to Choose Woman of the Year

By JEAN SHARP
CP Women's Editor

Once again, Canada's women's editors have declined to choose a woman as top newsmaker of the year.

In the annual Canadian Press poll, women's and family editors of newspapers, radio and television stations were asked to choose the most newsworthy Canadian woman of 1972 and most newsworthy women in several categories.

This is the third year they have not chosen an over-all newsmaker. Last year Marcel Trudeau captured the poll, but in the two years before that, no one was chosen.

Jeanne Sauve of Montreal was chosen most newsworthy in public affairs. Mrs. Sauve, one of five women elected to Parliament in October, was named minister of science and technology in November.

Athlete of the year is Jocelyne Bourassa of Shawinigan, Que., a young golfer who set a first-year money-making record.

Margaret Atwood, chosen most newsworthy in the literature and art category, drew comment for her survey of Canadian literature.

Singer Anne Murray, the newsworthy entertainer for the third consecutive year, was given several awards and honors during a year in the public eye.

The poll's voters chose the federal and provincial elections as the biggest news story of the year involving and affecting women.

The 71 women nominated as candidates for the federal election were for the most, ever. Some of them made news because they were running as women's right's candidates.

The five elected did not set a record in terms of numbers, but three are from Quebec, and that made news. The province has never sent a woman MP to Ottawa before.

British Columbia set a Canadian record by electing six women to its legislature.

And there are a record number of women cabinet ministers across the country, until one in each of five provinces plus Mrs. Sauve. She is the first woman in the federal cabinet since 1968, when Judy LaMarsh retired as secretary of state.

Mrs. Sauve is a former free-lance journalist and broadcaster and is wife of Maurice Sauve, a former MP and cabinet minister. He now is vice-president of Consolidated Bathurst.

She is also a founding member of Vanier Institute for Research on Public Policy, a government-sponsored think tank.

Miss Bourassa, considered a rising star in the world of golf, set a record by earning $16,000 in her first year as a professional player. She did it without winning a tournament.

Her sponsor, Jean-Louis Levesque, will be sponsoring a women's golf tournament in Montreal in 1973.

Margaret Atwood, best known as a poet and novelist, has produced Survival, a survey of literature in Canada.

Miss Murray was often on television during 1972.

She began the year with an appearance in the Rose Bowl parade and collected other honors and awards during the course. She is honorary president of the Canadian Association for Mental Retardation.

In February she was chosen female vocalist of 1971 in a trade magazine poll of the Canadian music industry. British country music experts voted her Britain's top female country music singer.

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Ann Landers

Ann's Pro Divorce View Distresses Irate Minister

Dear Ann Landers: I was sorry to hear you say that you've changed your views on divorce. Granted, divorce no longer bears the stigma it once did, but such logic could be extended to other wrongs and brutalities so that even murder or child abuse could become so commonplace as to carry very little social stigma.

"What God has joined together let not man put asunder" is a moral precept to which we are still answerable as "Thou shalt not kill" or "Thou shalt not steal!"

I have often applauded your common sense and unyielding observations on marriage and family life and I regret your switch on divorce. Perhaps you'll switch back. Thanks for your time, Ann.—Rev. J. Barclay Brown, Mount Hope, Lutheran Church, Casper, Wy.

Dear Reverend Brown: Thank you for your good letter. I am sorry you and I are having a serious disagreement in principle, but the world is changing and those who refuse to reassess the issues will be sadly out of tune with the times.

I no longer believe that marriage means forever no matter how lousy it is—or for "the sake of the children." I see too many people who had a rotten first marriage and are truly happy with a second husband or wife. Our basic disagreement, (yours and mine) lies in the interpretation of "what God has joined together." If God made the selections, it would be simple. But, unfortunately, the selections are made by humans. And humans make mistakes.

My thanks for writing and my best wishes.

Dear Ann Landers: What is your opinion of middle-aged women mowing their lawns?

We moved to the suburbs two years ago and two of my neighbors have told me that I am damaging the prestige of the neighborhood because I am out in front like a common laborer. And get this—my husband was informed last week that it looks "low class" to wash his own car in the driveway. The neighbor who told him said, "People who live out here should be able to afford to have their cars washed in a garage."

My husband and I are both puzzled. We don't want to decrease the property values in Highland Park but we do love the exercise and thoroughly enjoy these physical chores.

What is your advice?—Vim and Vigor.

Dear V. and V.: Too bad more suburban dwellers don't mow their own lawns and wash their own cars. They could use a little exercise other than elbow-bending.

What a sad commentary when manual labor is considered "low class." Tell your neighbors you have no plans to have anyone to do for you what you prefer to do for yourselves. Make no apologies whatever.

Dear Ann Landers: Lately you've printed several letters from readers who are concerned about who should give the bride away if her mother has remarried and she has both a natural father and stepfather.

The new answer is one you should pass on to your readers. Nobody needs to give the bride away anymore. This is an outmoded custom based on the theory that the girl was the property of her father, and he was handing her over to another male. People are getting more sensible and less bound by convention. I'd like to see this part of the ceremony thrown out by everyone.—On With The New

Dear On: O.K., throw it out of your ceremony, if you want to, but do you mind if a few million leave it in for the sake of tradition? The wedding ring is a symbol of the leg-iron once applied to prevent the bride from running away. Want to abolish that, too?

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Mirror of Your Mind

by JOHN CONNELL

Does group life increase confidence?

IT could if an individual has been able to remove some of the inhibiting factors that have impeded his interaction with other people and with his environment. When, however, group activity is simply an extension of authority figures, then the person may become accustomed to acting for the approval of and reinforcement from others. He may expect that group activity will defer the need for him to act independently.

Must a woman mask her 'strong mind'?

NO. A woman need not act differently from what she is. Even if she were a fiercely resolute woman, she couldn't hide it—not from anyone who may be interested in her either as a friend and associate or as a potential wife. A woman who has some enough to be strong-minded in any context generally has a pretty good idea of what she wants of life and she is confident that she can get it without having to water down either her resolve or her mental ability.

Should a 'real brat' go visiting?

CERTAINLY, even if the child is said to be destructive, he should accompany his parents when they call on friends and relatives. If possible, the host and hostess should try not to put away all their fragile bric-a-brac. It is true that a destructive child is a danger, but if he is left home or if he visits only homes that have been "cleared for action," the child will never know how to behave with others.

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Doris Clark

Aged Mother's Problem: Where Will She Live?

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: My mother, now aged and a widow, has always decided what she wants to do, then finds reasons why she should. She uses the nursing home for a sort of home base; she would be down town all day, visiting people, hospitals, teas, etc. However, the matron has had to check up on her a few times against the place and given notice.

And they won't put up with her much longer. She has told a tale that we are getting her a nice quiet place in our town but I told her they don't have boarding places for old ladies of 86 here — I'm afraid no one would put up with her moods.

If she went back to living with my sister it would be bad — she would spend her time bothering the neighbors. She tells horrible tales (all untrue) of how she did heavy farm work, how cruel her husband was, etc. etc. No other man would have put up with her.

My other sister says she is paranoid. — Stymied

Dear Stymied: Could she manage a senior citizen's apartment if all three of you chipped in? You might have to make it seem to be her own idea.

Bring her doctor in on your conference. You cannot completely abandon her. And for what consolation it may be, the mental deterioration that may come with age presents similar difficulties for many another dutiful son or daughter.

You need personal counseling to find the solution in her case. See it.

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Dear Doris: Reading of the ills of others makes one feel just how fortunate they are that their own problems aren't so serious. How easy it is to think of all the undesirable things that one has to complain about!

We forget altogether about the so many wonderful things we have to be thankful for. Aren't we all guilty to a varied extent? — Looking Up

Dear Looking: Aren't we though! Even when we know the days are sliding by and there just is no time for gloomy reflections.

I have one friend — one who has been homebound with a bad heart for years — who says every time she gets down in the dumps she gets pen and paper. She makes two columns, one headed "Blessings" and one "Not-So-Good". Then proceeds to fill them in.

Her blessings outweigh the not-so-goods by a long shot. So then the mood passes and she picks up where she left off, feeling much better.

And think of the influence of her habitual good cheer on those around her!

Dear Doris: I wonder if you would have the words of the following:

"You got to walk the lonesome Valley,
You got to walk it all alone."

I do not know the title of it. We enjoy old songs and poetry and think your column is wonderful — read it the first thing. — Faithful Fan

Dear Faithful: Never heard of it, but it has possibilities! Readers, over to you!

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(Ask Doris about your difficulty, writing her in care of this newspaper. She will discuss it or send you a source of help.)

MISS KAREN RIVERS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Rivers, Tweed, graduated recently from St. Joseph's Regional School of Nursing, London. Miss Rivers, who is a graduate of Tweed Hungerford District High School, has accepted a position at the Toronto Western Hospital.

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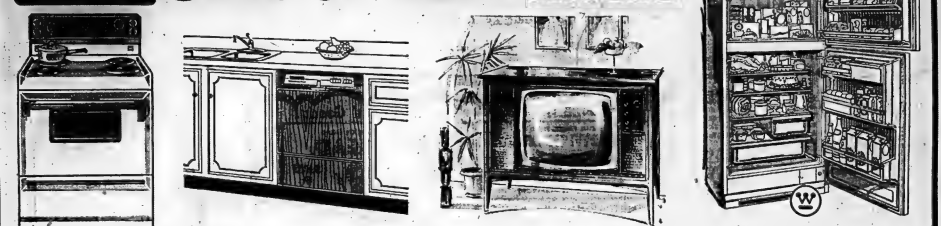

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Spree Behind Copper Strike

VANCOUVER (CP) — "Old Bug Eyes discovered the whole damn Highland Valley copper strike," said Bob Watson, "and all because he went on a spree in town.

"He had diamond drillers working on a showing and if he'd come back to the job sooner, he would have stopped them because they'd gone down to where there was no ore at all.

"But Bug Eyes didn't show and the drillers kept going — they get paid by the foot, you see," said Mr. Watson, a prospector himself who has discovered many important ore bodies.

"Well, by the time he came rushing back to stop them, the drilling was well below where they should have stopped and there was this rich copper ore coming out. It was one of the biggest strikes ever in B.C."

Al Potter, another prospector, reminisces about another prospector who blew a million dollars in two years: "When we asked him about how he felt about being broke again, all he said was: 'Now I'm rid of all of them damned relatives.'"

Mr. Watson and Mr. Potter, although under 50, are considered oldtimers in the prospecting business. In an age of light planes and helicopters for transport, geiger counters and magnetometers and aerial surveys, the two still rely on hunches, instinct, luck and long hours of foot - slog along through the bush. Aircraft have helped but flying 'n rugged areas has many risks.

Bob Watson recalled the time he was a passenger aboard a small plane, heavily loaded with equipment, which landed on a frozen lake. The aircraft struck a soft spot and bent the propeller.

"The pilot used a couple of claim posts as an anvil, hammered the propeller back in shape and took off again, pretty well on schedule," said Mr. Watson.

Both are employed full-time by Silver Standard Mines Ltd., based in Vancouver. But while they're on salary, they still have the sourdough's dream of one day striking it rich because their contracts include a generous share in the profits of any discoveries they make.

Today's prospectors work with geo-chemical methods — some carry testing kits with them, others send samples to a city. Magnetometers detect magnetic minerals such as certain iron ores. Sensitive gadgets measure underground electric currents.

"But sooner or later," says Mr. Potter, "it takes a man slogging up the creeks and breaking rock to give a fair indication if the prospect is worth more surveys."

Bob Watson stands by his own techniques.

"Some pretty important discoveries have been made in places that geologists wouldn't be bothered with."

They agree there is little chance today for the independent prospector who comes up his own grubstake, chooses his own spot and arranges his own transportation.

"After all your work and planning, you get there on foot, with your pack on your back after a week or two of walking through the bush. And there's a big company helicopter sitting there, and a crew of 15 prospectors combing the place."

That reminded Mr. Watson of the time he and his partner trekked into a remote area of northern B.C., back-packing all their food and 25 pounds of dynamite. When they got back from an exploration trip, they found a black bear had eaten all their food—and their dynamite.

Drinking Indians Get Help

HOBBEMA, Alta. (CP) — The informality and ease with which Hobbema tribal counselling services conducts its alcohol and drug sessions might make an outsider wonder if anything is being accomplished.

But in view of the Indians' inborn reticence to discuss themselves, this informality and the ease with which they openly admit their faults at the twice-a-week gatherings is a measure of the program's success.

The program, funded 80 per cent by the department of Indian affairs and the remainder by the Hobbema Four-Band Enterprises, was started in 1971 as a result of the number of deaths, accidents and crimes related to the consumption of alcohol.

In 1971 1,047 Indians from Hobbema, 35 miles south of Edmonton, were jailed overnight under the Liquor Control Act. Last September 166 were jailed overnight.

At least half of the males of the reserve's more than 3,000 population suffer from drinking problems, said Russell Smith, tribal services counsellor.

"Unemployment is one of the major contributing factors," he said.

"The lack of facilities for cultural and sporting activities also makes it difficult to offer alternatives for the people."

Sessions are held on the reserve and Indian counsellors are involved in the programs.

One of the counsellors, Mary Bull, pointed to an elderly man and said he had lost the respect of young people on the reserve because of his drinking.

"He wants to get it back and be able to help keep them from doing the same thing," Mrs. Bull said.

"He was very shy at first like most of them are, but now he stands up and talks all the time."

Another participant, a mother of eight children, said she attempted to speak to clergymen and doctors about her alcohol problem "but it didn't do any good."

"I used to be all bottled up inside and just didn't trust anybody," she said.

"I felt so lone. My children never came to me with their problems because I was such cranky old woman.

"I've been coming here now for three months. Just talking and listening to others has helped me to understand about the downfalls I've had. . . ."

Classic Discovery

BEDFORD, England (CP) — Antique dealer Michael Henderson paid a local library £10 (about $24) to clear out a back room filled with dusty old books when the institute moved to new premises in this Bedfordshire town. It was a shrewd deal—Henderson found rare books worth more than £2,000 which he promptly auctioned. A frustrated library official said there was nothing the institute could do about Henderson's classic discovery.

Guatemala Prepares For Vote

GUATEMALA CITY (AP) — Guatemala, accustomed to political violence, looks ahead with combination of hope and trepidation toward her 1974 election as several leaders manoeuvre for position.

This beautiful Central American country has been stricken for more than a decade with internal troubles that have hampered its development and brought Guatemalans worldwide embarrassment.

The West German ambassador was kidnapped and killed by leftists, the U.S. ambassador was assassinated and other diplomats kidnapped and held for ransom. Internal battles between leftist guerrillas and the rightist military government left many dead and showed the economic and political development.

The trouble is still there under the surface but the overall level of political violence has dropped this year. A five-year development program, with emphasis on agriculture modernization, education and health improvements, has started to show results in the countryside.

No one has any accurate count on how many people have died this year in political violence because of the difficulty in distinguishing between a political killing and a death caused by a personal vendetta.

Gen. Carlos Arana Osorio, the army man who was elected to a four-year term in 1970, cannot succeed himself, but he can hand-pick the candidate of his National Liberation Movement (MLN) party. Speculation includes three generals as possible MLN candidates—Eugenio Kjell Laugerud, the defence minister; Fausto Rubio, the chief of staff, and Gen. Leonel Vessaux.

Arana Osorio was elected by a wide margin in 1970 through a coalition of the rightist MLN with the centrist Institutional Democratic party (PID) and the MLN has already given an indication of its strength by winning more than 70 per cent of the municipalities in local elections earlier this year.

Political activity was forbidden under a state of seige Arana Osorio imposed for several months last year. It was finally lifted in November, 1971, and all constitutional rights restored.

There has not been a coup d'etat in Guatemala since 1962. There now have been three peaceful government transitions. Arana Osorio and other Guatemalan politicians obviously would like that trend to continue.

The MLN—PID candidate is likely to be opposed by Manuel Colom, mayor of Guatemala City and founder of the FURD—United Revolutionary Democratic Front, and Rene De Leon Schlotter, leader of the Christian Democrats.

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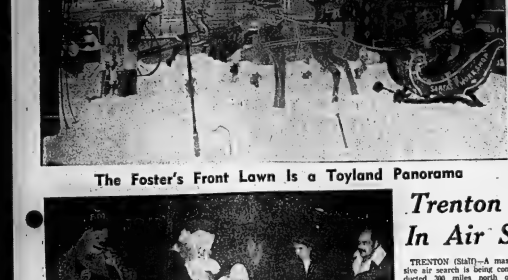

Bozo and Santa Welcome Children Christmas Eve

Belleville Stopover For Tasmanian Couple

By BRIAN AMARON
Staff Reporter

Island - hopping in the south Pacific is not all glamor. Sometimes it can be downright nerve shattering.

John and Sally Alker-Jones were en route last summer from Portugese Timor, north of Australia, to Indonesian Timor, further west. Not heeding warnings, the young couple opted to try a native flight aboard one of Zemrud Airline's antique - modern DC3s.

"The planes were supposed to go twice a week but none had been sighted for six weeks," recalled John in the safety of his grandmother's Belleville home. "We must have been lucky because when the appointed day came along, there was our plane."

But the good fortune was short-lived.

They picked us up from various hangars and taxied out to the apron. First the pilot revved up the right engine, then the left. The plane sagged, moved forward about two yards and the back door flew open."

Despite the precarious travel arrangements, John and Sally arrived unscathed — a slightly wary — in Canada Oct. 29. Starting from their home in Hobart, Tasmania, the four-month journey took them halfway around the world and provided lengthy looks at eight different countries, staying with friends most of the way.

John, 28, is a town planner with a post - graduate diploma from Melbourne University. It was his decision to leave Australia and "gaid experience" in the North American world of blighted city cores and urban sprawl.

"More than 80 per cent of Australians are concentrated in towns," he explained. "As a result we have a large decentralization program under way but the cities are low density and spread far out."

In Melbourne, a city of 2½ million people, there is only a ring freeway and no underground transportation. Drivers park their cars on streets at the city's outskirts and take trams into work.

"There's a great debate whether to put a freeway across the city," he said, sounding like any western urban planner.

While awaiting word from several job applications submitted in Toronto, John and Sally spent Christmas with John's grandmother, Mrs. Florence Alker of 68 Moira St. East. Both were struck by the contrast in their normal Yule surroundings.

"It often sport Christmas in a bikini," commented Sally. "Summer was just starting and the temperature would be between 65 and 70 degrees."

Snow Christmas are extravayed by winter's early onset of darkness but Sally sees it as an advantage.

"You can put up lights for decorations and I think that's marvelous. We have frills to Christmas but not so many are external."

The history of Tasmania — like that of Canada — can be traced to early English colonists. But, unlike here, the first settlers were not adventurers or expatriates seeking a land of opportunity.

Instead they were convicts exiled to Port Arthur, a rugby isthmus on the island's southeast coast. Tourists still flock to see the narrow neck of land where watchdogs and traps were used to keep the men on their ocean-guarded promontory.

The rest of Tasmania is a cornucopia of scenic delights. A drive around the island would take you through lush grazing fields, expansive beaches, a subtropical rainforest and even a man-made desert — created in the last century from fallout at a nearby copper mine.

"Everybody likes Tasmania but nobody wants to live there," laments Sally, describing the typical Australian's attitude to the land located below the main continent.

A quarter of a million persons do inhabit the island, though, most of them in the south coast city of Hobart. Still, Tasmania's name has not carried very far.

"Everywhere we've gone, people confuse us with Tasmanians," says John. "We're always getting asked about the black-white problem in South Africa."

One of the more interesting stops on their westward trek was Chiang Mai, a region centred on the common border of Thailand, Burma and Laos. Better known as the Golden Triangle, Chiang Mai is reputed to be the opium capital of the world.

"All the huts have a corner set aside for smoking," said John. "The men just flake down with only the light of the opium. You can buy a small cigarette of it for about the burner they use to light 35 cents."

In this primitive society, opium is one of the staple products. Extracted from nearby poppy fields, the resin drug is also put to other, more mundane uses.

Years ago, for instance, the locals reportedly exchanged opium for silver and it is still common to see immense pieces of solid silver extending the ear lobes of native men and women. Vast caches of the metal are said to be buried in the surrounding hills.

Opium is also hauled off to nearby villages where it is traded for such luxuries as car parts, a scarce commodity in that mountainous land.

"You see them carrying the stuff on their mules," said Sally. "Those animals are the pride of their lives."

She recalled the journey to one isolated village, through jungle a Land Rover could not negotiate. When they finally arrived, the reception was even more strange than the environment.

"They kept offering us bundles of seven-foot marijuana plants," she recalled. "They couldn't figure out why we didn't want them."

Further south was the island of Bali — "the Barbados of the south Pacific" — where John and Sally spent several leisurely days. Married for four years, without children, the couple found their situation highlighted one of Indonesia's most ironic dilemmas.

"People kept giving me coconut milk," said John. "We supposed to help your virility."

But the twist, explained by Sally, is that the government has been inculcating its citizens in the concept of family planning for the past 18 months.

"Everywhere you go in the country, you see these huge billboards," she said. "On the left is a family with six kids and the right a hut. On the right is dad in his suit and mom in her starched apron with two kids fashionably alongside."

Sally and her husband also toured Malaysia before flying from Singapore to London. After a quick tour of Lancashire, they flew straight to Toronto, arriving in Belleville the next day.

Fosters' Christmas Is Memorial

By LENNY WILLIAMSON
Staff Reporter

If Belleville has a Father Christmas, he must be Don Foster.

For probably more than anyone else in the city, Mr. Foster and his wife have captured the true spirit of Christmas and share it lavishly with thousands during the holiday season.

Every year, the front yard of their small bungalow at 80 Emily St. is a showpiece, with workshop, his elves, his sleigh and the merry old man himself. Huge candy canes are hung in the tree and the colorful scene is floodlit at night. Every evening and on Sundays during the Christmas season, the Fosters pipe recorded music to the street.

"All the neighbors decorate at Christmas too, and we have the best lit up block in Belleville," boasts Mr. Foster.

But that's just the preliminary. Between 7 and 8 p.m. every Christmas Eve, Santa Claus in person visits the Foster front lawn, usually making his entrance from the roof of the house.

For an hour he hands out a small gift, candy or bags of chips and ballons to every youngster who comes to see him.

Mr. Foster always arranges to get "the real Santa" because, as one moppet told her friends this Christmas Eve, "you can tell by his voice he's the real one".

Assisting Santa on his annual visit is Bozo "with his troupe of clowns and several Santa's helpers, headed by Mrs. Foster in red velvet with white fur trim.

Bozo is as well-known in the Quinte district as Don Foster himself. He is a perennia at traction at parades, fairs and almost every public event when a little fun is called for.

More than 1,000 people flock to the Foster home every Christmas Eve, tieing up surrounding streets with parked cars and necessitating a traffic director on the road outside — also provided by Mr. Foster.

But the Foster's Christmas Eve is more than just a jolly festive occasion provided by a warm-hearted couple.

It is a triumph of the human spirit over tragedy.

On Christmas Eve, 1958, the Foster's only child, 13-year-old Bill Foster was killed in a car accident. He was a hockey player with the New York Rangers and was killed on his way back from Carnithon where he had visited a former hockey coach.

"I was just putting his presents under the tree when the policemen came to the door," recalls Mr. Foster.

The next year marked the beginning of the couple's now-traditional Christmas Eve event, a memorial to their son.

"We could be moping at Christmas," says Mr. Foster, "and have a terrible time. This way, we make other people happy. This is what Christmas is all about, seeing all those happy kids out there."

Mr. and Mrs. Foster spend about $200 on their hour-long Christmas Eve block party. This year they laid in 25 cases of chips and about 4,000 tiny plastic Snoopy figures. There were also balloons and happy face pins.

Mr. Foster was disturbed when a grateful father contributed a $2 bill "because this must cost this man a lot of money".

"I don't take money! I do this on my own," he said.

Don Foster is best known in Belleville as the man who rescued the Santa Claus parade after it was cancelled three years ago.

On his own, in a week's time, he organized a parade and made it an independent part of Christmas in Quinte district.

"There will always be a Santa Claus parade in Belleville as long as I am alive to do it if the others back out," vows Mr. Foster.

Mrs. Foster recalls that she spent two days on the telephone to round up assistance for their spur-of-the-moment parade.

Mr. Foster has been helping people enjoy themselves since before World War II. That's when he began "going clowning to help the March of Dimes. Clowning around has been his hobby ever since, and is now almost a full-time second job after he puts in his hours as a CN railroad engineer.

After the war he gathered up a troupe of friends and costumes to dress them in, and Don Foster's Clowns became an institution.

Ten years ago Mr. and Mrs. Foster had accumulated about 50 costumes friends and neighbors began to borrow them. The couple decided to go into business and Foster's Float and Costume Rental is the result.

Mrs. Foster makes most of the clothes, but a few donations of old top hats and other antique items round out the collection. At Hallowe'en the couple has about 800 costumes rented out. All costumes in Kingston's Santa Claus parade come from the Fosters.

"We do more business out-of-town than we do in Belleville," says Mrs. Foster.

In addition, Mr. Foster has 30 big floats and 25 small ones in his warehouse, along with 20 assorted bicycles and other rolling stock.

Christmas is the Foster's busy season, with floats and costumes and their 12 Santa Claus suits in circulation and all sorts of festive events.

Mr. Foster plays Santa when no one else is available but his favorite role is Bozo the clown.

Clowning around has become a serious way of life for the Fosters; even their poodle, Pierre has his own clown suit.

Even Mrs. Foster's Christmas present this year was a utilitarian contribution to the world of fun and frolic and practicality.

Because she washes and repairs all the rented costumes herself, Mrs. Foster's husband gave her a new washing machine as a Yuletide present.

Trenton Planes In Air Search

TRENTON (Staff)—A massive air search is being conducted 300 miles north of Thunder Bay for two crashed light planes, one carrying a pregnant Indian woman.

Neither plane filed a flight plan when they left Christmas Eve, but the search by five military aircraft from Trenton and Winnipeg and by four civilian planes is being centred in the Pickle Lake and Big Trout Lake areas.

The first plane, a Norseman owned by Slate Falls Air who have provided the four civilian search craft planes, left Kasabonika Lake at 3:30 p.m. for the 1½-hour flight 130 miles north to Pickle Lake. This airplane carrying the expectant woman is equipped with 10 days' survival rations.

The second downed aircraft, a Cessna 180, owned by Bearskin Lake Air Service, left Pickle Lake at 5 p.m. Christmas Eve, for a two-hour run to Big Trout Lake. The number of passengers is not known. Survival rations status is also unknown.

At precient a 7:33 from Winnipeg is conducting an electronic sweep near the supposed flight paths of both downed planes. One of the aircraft, and it is not known which is equipped with an electronic crash position indicator. The 7:33 began its search at 9:15 a.m. today.

As well, two CF 5s from 429 Squadron, Winnipeg, plus a Twin-Otter from CFB Trenton Search and Rescue are visually combing the area.

It left Trenton at 9:30 p.m. Tuesday.

A Hercules from here was scheduled to depart at 11 a.m. today. Military spokesmen at the airbase said approximately 20 military personnel are involved in this search.

Nine Sent To Hospital

A three-car Christmas Eve collision 10 miles south of Madoc on Highway 62, sent nine people to hospital for examination.

Gary Robert White, 23, of Frankford, had three children in the car he was driving Gary, Sharon and Richard White.

Frank Lynn Curtis, 36, of Frankford, driver of the second car, was taken to hospital for minor cuts and bruises and later released.

Kenneth Wood, of Crookston, driver of the third car, with his passengers Mrs Wood and two children Angela and Morris Wood were all treated and released from Belleville General Hospital.

A spokesman at the scene said damage to all vehicles was extensive. Madoc detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police is investigating.

Former School Principal Is Dead

Funeral service will be held Thursday afternoon at Bridge Street United Church for W. Gordon Anderson, 145 Foster Ave., former city public school principal.

Mr. Anderson, who lived at 145 Foster Ave., died Tuesday in Belleville General Hospital following a brief illness.

Born in Tyendinaga Township son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ira Anderson, he had devoted most of his adult life to education.

After teaching in city schools, he was named principal of Queen Alexandra in the early 1930s and was the first principal of Queen Elizabeth Public School when it was opened in 1951. He retired as principal in June 1961 but following official retirement had worked as part-time supply teacher for several years.

In addition to his school activities Mr. Anderson was a member of the Quinte Region Library Board and was past chairman of the Carlton Public Library Board, and had served on the Belleville Red Cross board for many years.

He was a member and past master of The Belleville Lodge AF and AM No. 360.

He is survived by his wife, the former Ruth Simpson, one daughter Mrs. Thomas R. (Betty) Colden of Belleville, three grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Mr. Anderson is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home. Rev. George Ward will conduct the funeral Thursday at Bridge Street Church at 2 p.m. Interment, Napanee Cemetery.

Sally and John Alker-Jones Read Cards from Home

Fosters with Pierre and Animated Workshop

Firemen Just Make It

Five hundred hockey sticks, paraded past toys in batches of 400 — that was part of the Christmas shopping list of Ralph Boomhower, director of the city firefighters Christmas toy project for needy families.

The firefighters just made it this year, with their warehouse at the corner east and bowling alley cleaned out by Christmas Eve.

"We had hardly enough to make up a decent basket of toys for the last 10 families on our list," said Mr. Boomhower.

The firefighters provided total of about 1,600 children. Total of about 400 families.

"The public response was good in the last few days before Christmas," said Mr. Boomhower.

Donations of new and used toys were slow in coming in this year and the firefighters had their fingers crossed, hoping that luck would see them through without any child being neglected at Christmas.

"We ended up with a plus in the doll department; we have a surplus for next year," reported Mr. Boomhower.

Mrs. Mary Lloyd and Mrs. Gerald Hamilton assisted with the dolls. They, together with Girl Guides and high school students, dressed and stole 150 cartons of cigarettes, valued at $750.

Because modern plastic toys cannot be repaired the way the old wooden ones were, the firefighters were forced to buy many toys, games and puzzles for the children on their list, a total of about $1,000 in cash donations for the purpose.

Drunks Biggest Police Problem

City police had a busy weekend keeping drunken drivers off the road but elsewhere, activity was quiet.

Nine persons were halted in Belleville and charged with impaired driving during the party period from Saturday to Christmas day.

Chief Douglas Crosbie said he was not pleased with the figure, up from last year. Only accidents to occur in the city were minor.

In the rural districts, provincial police report most holidayers stayed home rather than venture out onto the roads. Only a few minor collisions were reported.

At Sidney Inn early Sunday morning, a thief pried open the front door and stole 150 cartons of cigarettes, valued at $750.

Plane And Car Collide

ENOSBURGH FALLS, Vt. (AP) — Two women and the Quebec pilot of an aircraft escaped serious injury when the light airplane collided head on with the women's car while making an emergency landing on a highway.

State police said the single-engined plane was flown by Salvatore Ditrapani, 18, of Lachine, Que. Police said the pilot told them he believed he was north of Montreal and decided to land because of bad weather.

The driver of the car, Mrs. Theresa Stanope, 36, of Berkshire, said she and her passenger, Mrs. Deborah Larsby, 24, of Enosburg had noticed the low flying airplane.

Mrs. Stanhope said Mrs. Larsby flung open her door and leaped from the car, falling down an embankment.

Mrs. Stanhope said she instinctively threw herself below the level of the car's dashboard.

Police said the body of the plane shattered the windshield and bounced off the top of the car. The plane came to rest in a nearby field.

Trudeaus Spend Yule On Skis

VANCOUVER (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau and his family spent a white Christmas on the ski slopes of Whistler Mountain, escaping both the wet weather and an anti-Vietnam war protest.

An RCMP source said the prime minister's party was "out and about" on the ski runs with good ski conditions.

The Whistler Mountain area, about 90 miles north of Vancouver, had snow Monday afternoon and night and reports from the area Tuesday were that 36 inches of new snow had fallen.

About 20 persons turned up at the North Vancouver home of Mr. Trudeau's father-in-law, James Sinclair, Monday night in an attempt to deliver an anti-war protest telegram. But they were told by neighbors that Mr. Trudeau and his party had not returned from their ski holiday.

The telegram calls on the Prime Minister to urge publicly that the U.S. halt the bombing of North Vietnam.

It also urges a "non-party vote of conscience" on a motion to the same effect when Parliament reconvenes next month.

Smelting Avoids Pollution

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — A firm that says it has developed a non-polluting copper smelting process has signed a contract to develop a pilot plant in Ontario.

The firm, Associated Smelters International, granted exclusive licensing rights to the process in Canada to Contek Refining Co. and Kilborn Engineering Ltd., a spokesman said Tuesday.

Lyon E. Burr, president of Associated Smelters, said his company will receive a royalty payment of $5 a ton under the contract.

Further development of the technique, the Spendlove dual-reduction process, under the pilot program will enable the company to expand into other areas of the world, Burr said.

The process, which has been under development for four years, cuts down on the emission of sulphur dioxide, he said.

The pilot plant will be located in the Toronto area, he said.

Pair Charged With Murder Christmas Day

TORONTO (CP) — Two Toronto men were charged with non-capital murder Tuesday and two more were being sought in connection with the Christmas Day shooting of a father of three small children.

Gordon Raymond Johnson, 31 died in hospital shortly after being gunned down outside his apartment building when he returned from a party at a neighboring apartment.

Police said Steven Jordan, 17 and a 16-year-old man, whose name they were withholding temporarily, have been charged with non-capital murder.

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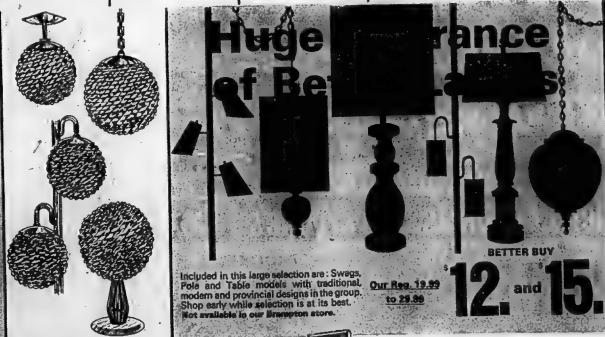

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U.S. Banks Raise Rate For Loans

NEW YORK (AP) — A string of major United States commercial banks followed the lead of two other big banks and increased their prime lending rates Tuesday to six from 5¾ per cent.

Chase Manhattan Bank, Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co., Chemical Bank and Marine Midland Bank increased the cost of borrowing for their most credit-worthy customers in the face of the Nixon administration's campaign to control inflation by keeping the lid on bank interest rates.

Changes in the prime rate are pegged to fluctuations in short-term interest rates in the money market and these have been rising sharply recently.

Friday, First National City Bank, the second-largest bank in the country, and Mellon Bank of Pittsburgh, a major commercial bank, increased their prime lending rates to six per cent, citing higher short-term interest rates.

Both Citibank and Mellon had floating prime rates, which are used by just a few of the banks. These institutions have formulas that automatically follow movements in money market rates to determine the prime.

Tass Says Tensions Are Eased

MOSCOW (AP) — The official Soviet news agency Tass gave an optimistic review Tuesday of international relations in 1972 and said the world "has made a step toward building a better future for mankind."

The Tass commentary by Anatoli Krasikov said President Nixon's talks with Soviet leaders in May "has major importance for ensuring international security."

While mentioning Vietnam and the Middle East as exceptions, the report said 1972 would go down in history "as the year of important diplomatic initiatives aimed at the liquidation of the seats of dangerous tensions in different areas of the world."

Krasikov observed that Soviet-American relations had improved, but reminded that party leader Leonid Brezhnev said much will depend on ending the war in Vietnam.

Krasikov mentioned the nuclear weapons limitations agreement; talks on curbing strategic arms and for cooperation between the United States and the Soviet Union, trade, space exploration and other fields.

He also saw reason for optimism in the improvement of relations between East and West Germany and said: "The diplomatic blockade of the Socialist German state has been ultimately broken."

He noted that preparations for a European security conference have started in Helsinki, with "all grounds to expect the all-European conference will start not later than by mid-1973."

Import Ice For Swim

NANAIMO, B.C. (CP) — Four tons of imported ice, a blazing bonfire, a shapely Hawaiian band and 362 dedicated bathers provided the basic ingredients Tuesday for one of Canada's zaniest Boxing Day capers—the annual Nanaimo polar bear swim.

A crowd of about 3,000 turned out to watch as the bathers took to the water in unseasonably high temperatures, close to 50 degrees.

"It's far too warm for comfort," said Frank Wey, swim organizer and mayor of this Vancouver Island city. "The ice is melting as soon as we put it in the water and the polar bears have been driven away by the heat."

Truckloads of ice were imported this year for the 16th annual swim. In the past, the swim has gone ahead in blizzard conditions with snow on the beach and the temperature well below freezing.

Adelaide Willmon, 73, was the oldest participant, and she is a regular. The oldest man present was "Happy Harry" Sletsky, 68, while at the other end of th age scale were Jeff Elias, 4, and Scotty Waitt, 3.

Strike Still On

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — The strike by bus drivers against the Sandwich, Windsor and Amherstburg Railway enters its sixth day today with no new contract talks scheduled.

The strike affects 194 company employees, including 124 drivers of Division 616 of the Amalgamated Transit Union.

HARRY S. TRUMAN

Victims Don't Blame Truman

TOKYO (Reuter) — Patients suffering from after-effects of the world's first atomic bomb attack do not hold Harry S Truman responsible for the tragedy, a doctor said in Hiroshima Tuesday.

Dr. Fumio Shigeto, head of the Atomic Bomb Hospital in western Japan, was speaking on behalf of 158 patients, some of them close to death.

He said they blamed the war itself but not the president or the American people for the bombing.

Hiroshima officials believe nearly 200,000 people were killed by the Aug. 6, 1945, bombing although the official death toll is about 80,000.

Government officials here expressed condolences on the death of the former president and described him as a great leader.

They said Japanese in general in post-war years did not consider the late president responsible for the bomb.

Truman, who assumed office in the last days of the war after the death of President Franklin D. Roosevelt, ordered the atomic bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki three days later, after his military advisers warned the U.S. could suffer up to a million casualties in an invasion of the Japanese mainland.

Six days after the bombing of Nagasaki—where the official death toll is set at about 45,000 — Emperor Hirohito announced Japan's unconditional surrender.

What Did 'S' Signify?

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP) — Harry S Truman had no middle name and it caused no end of confusion, particularly to typesetters.

He signed his full name with a continuous stroke that allowed room for a period after the S, and it was commonly assumed he preferred it that way.

The middle initial stood, he said often, for either one of his grandfathers—Anderson Shippe Truman and Solomon Young.

A reporter once asked about his preference—period or none.

"It doesn't matter to me, one way or another—do as you like," he said.

The period appears on stationery of the Harry S. Truman Library in Independence, on the cover page of the three books he wrote, and—most recently—on the jacket of the biography written by daughter Margaret.

Conducts Study

BOSTON (AP) — Harvard Medical School is launching a five-year investigation, sponsored by eight tobacco companies, to explore the relationship between tobacco smoking and lung and heart disease, the school announced Tuesday. Researchers will study the effect of smoking on development of emphysema, bronchitis, lung cancer and heart and vascular diseases.

PM Expresses Sympathy

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau said Tuesday that former U.S. president Harry Truman is still remembered with affection by the Canadian people.

In a message to President Nixon, he expressed sympathy for the death of Mr. Truman early today. He also asked that this message be conveyed to Mrs. Truman and her family.

"President Truman was well known to Canadians and we recall with affection his visit to Ottawa in 1947," Mr. Trudeau said.

"He exemplified to Canadians, American warm-heartedness and close family life.

In addition, we recall the courage and effectiveness with which he discharged the burdens of his high office at the close of the Second World War and his great efforts for peace and post-war reconstruction."

World Briefs

Thieves Active

TORONTO (CP) — Burglars and hold-up artists took over $100,000 in loot over the Christmas weekend in the Toronto area. Police said Tuesday there were 13 robberies and 39 burglaries of shops or homes.

Quake Hits

PALMER, Alaska (AP) — A moderate earthquake about 30 miles southeast of Adak Island caused minor damage Tuesday at the Adak U.S. naval base. A spokesman for the Palmer seismic observatory said the quake, registering 5.1 on the Richter scale, was felt "very strongly" on the island. The earthquake that struck Nicaragua Saturday registered 6.5 on the Richter scale.

Two Stabbed

WOLISDAD, Calif. (AP) — Two Soledad prison convicts have been stabbed to death and two others wounded in an incident a prison official says involved rival Mexican-American groups. Guards found the bodies Monday.

Burn Centre

DACCA (AP) — Students set fire Tuesday to the United States information centre at Rajshahi 90 miles northwest of here and caused considerable damage. Earlier, students meeting at Rajashahi University campus condemned the American bombing of Vietnam.

Bad News

ISTANBUL (Reuter) — Turkish publisher Bulent Habora, 32, has been sentenced to 7½ years at hard labor for publishing Trotsky's The Permanent Revolution. The civilian court passing sentence Monday also ordered that he spend 2½ years' exile in the western Turkish town of Kutahya on completion of his prison term.

Wine Flows

ROME (Reuter) — Italy exported more than 111 million gallons of wine to France in the first nine months of this year. The senate here was told by a government undersecretary that this was an increase of 56 per cent over the same period last year.

Toll Down

NEW YORK (AP) — Christmas weekend traffic fatalities totalled 565 in the United States for the three-day holiday period. The Christmas total is fewer than the 624 who died during Christmas 1971, and far below the Christmas record of 720 killed in 1965.

Belgium First

BERLIN (AP) — Belgium became today the first member of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization to grant full diplomatic recognition to East Germany.

The official East German news agency ADN reported that the East German embassy in Brussels would go into operation today under special emissary Max Kleineberg.

Swiss Sign

MIAMI (AP) — Cuba and Switzerland have signed a trade agreement for 1973, Radio Havana reported Tuesday. The pact, signed in the Cuban foreign ministry, is an extension of the 1972 agreement, said the Havana broadcast monitored in Miami. It did not mention amounts and items involved.

Beats Nixon

PARIS (Reuter) — The readers of the right-wing French newspaper L'Aurore have voted U.S. presidential envoy Henry Kissinger man of the year—five percentage points ahead of President Nixon. Kissinger collected 29 per cent of the 4,000 votes sent in by readers. Third was West German Chancellor Willy Brandt.

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South Ontario To Gain 5 Seats

OTTAWA (CP) — Southern Ontario will gain five Commons seats and the north will lose two under a redistribution plan to be published for the province today by federal electoral boundaries officials.

The 1971 census raised Ontario's share of the 264 seats in the House to 95 from the present 88. The only other province to enjoy an increase in representation is British Columbia.

But the redistribution of seats will not affect an election before late 1973, when readjustment or ridings for all provinces and territories is scheduled for completion. Boundary commissions in each province have been working since last spring to try to match population shifts with new riding divisions.

Under the plan, Metro Toronto retains its 22 seats, although with major changes in boundaries.

But the burgeoning suburbs, and the strip between Oshawa and Niagara Falls, will gain 6 seats to reflect a growing population density.

After hearings throughout the province, the boundary commission will submit its plan to the Commons. MPs may request changes, but the commission in each province have the final say.

In Northern Ontario, the ridings for Fort William and Port Arthur are combined into the single riding of Thunder Bay.

The present riding of Thunder Bay, which stretches from the fringes of the Lakehead north to Hudson Bay, is called Nipigon under the new plan.

The second loss in northern Ontario is caused by the combination of the ridings of Cochrane and Timiskaming into the single riding of Cochrane-Timiskaming.

Newly-formed ridings in southern Ontario include Markham-Vaughan north of Toronto, Mississauga North and Mississauga South on Metro's western edge, Oakville, and Ontario South to the east of Toronto.

Though it holds its 22 seats, Metro Toronto sees some changes in its new riding map.

Etobicoke, for example, is split into North and South.

The formula, ridings in Ontario were granted a quota of 94,650 people each. In practice, the figure may go 25 per cent above or below that figure.

Electoral officials say nine of the 12 existing ridings in Northern Ontario fall below the minimum of 63,467, while several southern ridings exceed the maximum of 105,833.

Dates and places of hearings on the new map: Feb. 5, Toronto; Feb. 8, Thunder Bay; Feb. 13, London; Feb. 15, Windsor; Feb. 20, Belleville; Feb. 21, Ottawa; Feb. 26, Welland; Feb. 28, North Bay.

Legal Aid Assistants Advocated

TORONTO (CP) — An Osgoode Hall professor says there is a need in Ontario for trained legal assistants to help poor people unable to afford lawyers to deal with their problems.

Prof. Frederick Zemans said Tuesday in an interview there will never be enough lawyers in low-income communities to handle the case loads.

He supervises the Parkdale Community Legal Services office in Toronto. It is an office with specially trained assistants—sometimes known as para-legal personnel or lay advocates.

The assistants give advice, help fill out bureaucratic forms, and help people seeking welfare, unemployment insurance benefits or workmen's compensation payments.

Stan Pazass, 32, is one of two lay advocates working at Parkdale. He joined last April through a $100-a-week grant from the manpower department's Local Initiatives Program. The pay was half of what he was getting selling life insurance.

Since that grant expired last fall he has been paid through York University's Osgoode Hall Law School from grants from the federal health and welfare department and the Ford Foundation.

Mr. Pazass said he was chosen for the job because he lived in the area for 10 years and was often ... grants looking for advice on immigration matters or help in interpreting.

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Kinloch Says Potter Got Right Figures

TORONTO (CP) — Why did [health] Minister Dr. Richard Ne[wman] have to ask the last sess[ion] of the Ontario legislature for $50 million to keep the prov[ince's] health insurance scheme "[afl]oat"?

Dr. Potter's explanation at the time was that some of his senior officials had "drastically underestimated" the growth in the cost of the Ontario Health Insurance Plan (OHIP). The cost was 10 per cent higher than the estimate he gave the legislature in May, and the $50 million was needed to cover the difference.

But Dr. David Kinloch, 38, recently relieved of his duties as director of the health plan, says that is not the case.

He said in a recent interview that officials warned Dr. Potter of the deficit when the original estimate was being made. They said drastic measures would be needed to deal with it.

But Dr. Kinloch said the measures came too late to affect this year's budget.

One measure required was close inquiry into doctors' billing practices. Dr. Kinloch says his inquiries were so stringent the minister yielded to "pressure-group tactics" from the medical profession and had him demoted.

"I have my own reasons," Dr. Potter said recently. I don't have to discuss them in public. ... I'm not happy with a lot of things in my ministry. We were not moving fast enough and I wasn't getting enough information."

He denied he yielded to pressure from doctors for Dr. Kinloch's demotion, but said the Ontario Medical Association and the College of Physicians and Surgeons preferred to deal with him rather than Dr. Kinloch. Officials of both groups agreed with the statement.

Dr. Potter and his predecessor in the ministry, A. B. R. Lawrence, have said some doctors are milking OHIP. The College of Physicians and Surgeons has said it is just as concerned with unethical billing practices and it established a medical review committee last year to investigate them.

Although Dr. Potter indicated in an interview that he was not getting the information on billing he wanted, Dr. Kinloch said he and his section were complimented by the deputy minister on their investigation.

"Dr. Potter may have been bugging the medical review committee to hurry up," Dr. Kinloch said, "but he was doing

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Lewis Stoic At Common Market

LONDON (CP) — David Lewis, New Democratic Party leader, says there is no purpose in Canadians shedding tears about British entry into the European Common Market.

"We'll just have to make the best of it," he said in an interview today.

"Personally, I was never particularly enamored of it," the NDP leader said of the European community which Britain joins next month.

Referring to the market's tariff policies, he said that "essentially it's an inward-looking organization."

"But it's there and Britain will be in it and that's it."

Lewis said Canada will have to be on the alert for the effects of the gradual ending of Anglo-Canadian preferential arrangements covering manufactured and agricultural goods.

But Canada also should "take advantage of the larger trading area" which the expanded community will provide for Canadian exports.

Turning to the resumed bombing of North Vietnam by the Americans, Lewis said "Canada and other countries ought to be protesting very loudly and very angrily."

"I believe this resumption of bombing is a tragedy and a crime," he said.

The behavior of the U.S. government had been "barbaric."

"I'm sure this will be the feeling of a large section of Canadians," said the NDP chief, who is here on a private visit.

Lewis, who returns to Canada Thursday after slightly more than a week in Britain, was cautious when asked to predict how long the next Parliament in Ottawa will last.

"It's not likely to last four years," he said.

Lewis has spent his British visit seeing his daughter, Janet, a student at the University of Newcastle.

The NDP leader also conferred briefly with several representatives of Britain's opposition Labor party, though many of its spokesmen were away for Christmas.

Asked whether he has detected any change in British feelings towards Canada Lewis, once a student at Oxford University, said:

"The people I've met from the Oxford days are all very keenly aware of Canada...

"Persons in the street are as unaware of Canada as ever."

Aussies Ending Aid

CANBERRA (Reuter) — The recently-elected Australian Labor government said today it will end all defence aid to South Vietnam following the return home of the last Australian troops from Vietnam just before Christmas.

The decision, announced by Lance Barnard, defence minister, reverses a commitment by the previous Liberal-Country party government to supply $25 million in defence and civil aid during the three years ending 1974-5.

The Australian Labor party defeated the 23-year-old coalition government in elections on Dec. 2.

During 1971-72, a total of $7 million was spent on defence and civil aid to South Vietnam, of which defence aid comprised about $3.5 million.

Island Isolated

FOGO, Nfld. (CP) — Severe ice conditions in Notre Dame Bay have halted the daily ferry service between this island community and the rest of Newfoundland, but ski-equipped aircraft have been keeping the transportation link open.

Bill Bennett, owner of Gander Aviation Ltd., said his airplanes were operating all through the holiday weekend moving holidayers to their island homes. He said two additional planes will be added to the service today to ensure that all holidayers will be able to return to work on time.

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Pollution Effects Toned Down, Those of Smoking Played Up

WASHINGTON (AP) — A C
nadian scientist said today t
American industry, priv
health agencies and governm
research centres have cast
"pall of secrecy" over much
the information needed to a
sess the health effects of poll
tion and cigarette smoking.

Furthermore, said Professo
Theodore D. Sterling, evidence
that has been made public or
these questions "appears to be
derived from many inadequate
studies."

In a report for the 139th meet
ing of the American Association
for the Advance of Science,
Sterling, a statistical specialist
from Simon Fraser University
at Burnaby, B.C., said:

"By and large, studies on the
effects of pollutants are so de
signed that they tend to under-
play the effects of industrial or
air pollutants on health, while
studies on the effects of smok-
ing are so designed that they
would overestimate the effects
of smoking on health.

"A more serious hindrance
than these technical flaws is the
pall of secrecy that hangs over
much of the crucial information
that is needed to form a balanc-
ing conclusion.

"Almost all (American) par-
ties involved in these areas of

estigation—industry, private
ncies, and government re-
rch centres—have been
ity of withholding data from
community of concerned
entists and are violating the fu
damental tenets of science
si its transactions must be

public."

He said it is difficult to justify
"any but the most tentative
conclusions concerning the rela-
tive role of pollution and smok-

Sterling singled out the Amer-
ican Cancer Society and the

U.S. Public Health Service for
withholding detailed informa-
tion of the type he suggested is
needed for a "dispassionate
evaluation" of contentions by
those two organizations that
cigarette smoking is the chief
cause of lung cancer.

He also said the U.S. Public
Health Service has tended with-
out proof to discount air pollu-
tion as a major cause of lung
cancer and chronic bronchopul-
monary disease while putting
virtually all the blame on ciga-
rette smoking.

Referring to alleged secrecy
of "crucial information," Ster-
ling said:

"There is an apparent willing-
ness by the scientific commu-
nity in the United States to tol-
erate the major breach of sci-
entific principles.
Until this attitude changes, not
much can be done about the
matter."

White Lady Vacates Old Tavern

WOLVERHAMPTON, Eng-
land (AP) — The boys down
at the Stag's Head, a 300-
year-old English tavern in this
Midlands city, never had a
ghost of a chance when the
White Lady was around.

When the wispy apparition
wasn't haunting the place and
turning off the beer taps in
the cellar, she often gave the
customers the fright of their
lives by appearing suddenly
as they lurched out of the pub
after a night's carousing.

She was the bane of land-
lord Harry Unett's life.

"The beer would suddenly
stop flowing and I'd find the
taps turned off in the cellar,"
he explained. "I'd turn them
back on and then without any
explanation they'd go off
again. It happened 22 times in
a month once.

"It could only have been
the ghost because there's only
one entrance to the cellar and
no one could get down without
everyone in the pub seeing
them."

Unett's 18-year-old daugh-
ter said she saw the lady once
in the cellar.

"I saw a woman in the
form of a grey cloud sitting
on a beer barrel," she said.
"She moved across the cellar
and just disappeared."

Now, for some unknown
reason, the White Lady's van-
ished from her old haunt. Un-
nett believes it was because
he had some structural
changes done on the ancient
pub at Penn Common.

"The boys may be getting
their beer now, but as one
was heard to moan at Christ-
mas: "I dunno, it's like the
Spirit's gone from the place."

Korean President Sworn In

SEOUL (Reuter) — South Ko-
rean President Chun Hee Park
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term today with vast extra pow-
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internal rule and broader dia-
logue with the Communist
North.

The inauguration of the 55-
year-old former army general,
who already has ruled the coun-
try for 11 years, followed the
formal promulgation of a new
constitution which gives him
enormous powers unparalleled
in Western democracies.

It marked the end of 71 days
of tension which began when
the president declared martial
law, scrapped the previous con-
stitution, dissolved the National
Assembly and banned all politi-
cal activities.

With his authority strength-
ened, he promised in an in-
augural address at a simple
ceremony that he now would
broaden the dialogue opened
with the North earlier this year.

The ban on political activities
was lifted with the promulga-
tion of the new constitution to-
day. But there were no signs
for revival—at least for the
time being—of active political
dissension from the opposition
or students which had punc
tuated his past rule.

A total of 1,203 prisoners were
released from jails across th
country and 5,016 others h
their prison terms commuted
a general amnesty granted t
mark Park's inauguration.

Boxing Day No Holiday For Toronto Store Clerks

TORONTO (CP) — Boxing
Day was no holiday for clerks
at major Toronto department
stores.

Large crowds jammed
downtown stores and shopping
plazas intending to cash in on
post-Christmas sales.

Some store clerks who had
just finished the busy Christ-
mas shopping season were not
happy about Tuesday's
crowds.

having a few days off at
Christmas. To come back the
next day and face crowds like
this is something else. I need
a holiday."

Many stores hired off-duty
policemen and security
guards to control lineups.

Nine Die by Mistake

SAIGON (AP) — A South
Vietnamese F-5 fighter-bomber
accidentally dropped a bomb in
a village 20 miles northeast of
Saigon today, killing nine civil-

ians and wounding 10, field re-
ports said.

Six homes were reported de-
stroyed.

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New Classic Design by Gibbard of Napanee. Will suit the most discriminating buyer. Real quality at a special price. Four pieces were 1096.
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Triple Dresser Chest and Double Bed in modern rich walnut finish, no brass pulls to tarnish, landscape mirror.
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Your choice with any queen size set of mattress. and box spring at ..... **39.**

Gerald Collin Oak Traditional Master Bedroom features twin framed mirrors.
Reg. 769. Must go at ..... **499.**

Delicrafte Spanish Design, quality suite at a modest price. Four pieces including night table
Compare anywhere ..... **499.**

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DINING ROOM SAVINGS

7 pc. Dining Room Suite
"Valencia" by Hepworth, exteriors of oak veneer, antique brass hardware, pumic oak finish in old world design. Storewide sale, 7 pcs. **579.95**

6 pc. Dining Room Suite, Danish modern by Knechtel protected by Knechtel's famous Kaydura finish. Custom Fruitwood, just perfect for Regil apt. dining room, storewide sale ..... **649.**

7 pc. Andrew Malcolm in stylish French Provincial custom brown fruitwood, lasting elegance in your dining room. Storewide sale **845.**

7 pc. Doria Suite by Hepworth, oak veneer, pumice finish, upholstered seats **639.95**

7 pc. Kroehler "El Grande" includes octagon pedestal table with 2 leaves cane back chairs with box seats, buffet and hutch in ambertone oak finish.
Suggested 1100. Storewide sale ..... **989.**

Vilas Colonial Seven Piece Suite features ladder back chairs with cane seats, glass doors in hutch, large rectangular table, reg. 850. Storewide sale ..... **769.**

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Buy the grouping ..... **588.**

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Serta Spanish Look Sofa and Chair in rum gold and avocado, floral cut velvet.
Reg. 449. Storewide sale ..... **349.**

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"Restoyesidic" Continental Beds by Restonic complete with maple headboard,
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KITCHEN SAVINGS

Seven Piece Set by Samton, big self storing jack knife leaf in table opens to 72", strong chairs feature soft seats, shaped backs. Compare at 199.
Saving priced at ..... **159.**

Apartment Size Chrome Suite, oval table with 2 high back matching chairs. **59.**
Was 79. Now .....

Rich Bronzetone Finish with new floral "wet look" vinyl covering. Seven pieces. Table 36"x48" 60" in brown **169.**
marble. Reg. 189. Now .....

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Bright orange. Save 207. Now .....

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Reg. 269. Now .....

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Algae No Cure For Food Shortage

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Although it improves the head on a glass of beer, seaweed will not save the world from hunger in the future, says a biologist who tends California's offshore kelp beds.

It doesn't look like algae is going to be a significant source of nutrition," said Dr. Wheeler J. North of the California Institute of Technology.

Asked in an interview about the popular notion that future generations will eat seaweed for breakfast, lunch and dinner North said: "I think the excitement was a little premature."

Kelp—the only variety of seaweed harvested in great quantity by United States firms—contains some essential minerals, he said. But it is low in protein and its carbohydrates are generally indigestible by human beings.

The Japanese cultivate and consume a great deal of algae. However, this is more for cultural reasons—they like the way it tastes—than nutritional ones, he said.

Still, the seaweed industry continues to be important and last year more than 150,000 tons were harvested off California, about 90 per cent of the U.S. crop comes from the California coast.

From the processed kelp comes algin, a substance widely used to stabilize liquid mixtures. Brewers add it to beer to reduce the head. Ice cream and salad dressing, as well as paint and rubber, are manufactured with the use of algin.

Algin also is used in the processing of paper and certain textiles, and is an important component of dental impression compounds.

The enthusiasm of a few years ago about the potential of algae as food resulted partly from "politics" efforts among scientists to obtain more money for marine research, North said.

"We've suffered from that," he said. "People sat down and took a good hard look at algae and began to realize it wasn't going to compete with large terrestrial sources of food. Now funding agencies and the public are a little disillusioned."

Manitoba Hydro Plan Opposed

WINNIPEG (CP) — About 35 members of the Manitoba Metis Federation as well as several representatives of Pollution Probe and the Manitoba Naturalist Society demonstrated Tuesday on the grounds of the Manitoba legislature against a proposed hydro-electric development in northern Manitoba.

The demonstrators, carrying placards opposing the planned increase in water level of Southern Indian Lake, marched quietly for about two hours before dispersing.

The demonstration was held on the final day of a protest by Ted Chartrand, a 46-year-old Metis from The Pas, who camped in a tent on the grounds of the legislature during the Christmas weekend as a show of opposition to the Manitoba hydro plan.

The hydro proposal calls for the diversion of water from the Churchill River system at Southern Indian Lake, 500 miles northwest of Winnipeg, to a tributary of the Nelson River through a diversion channel, as part of the massive Nelson River power development.

The plan will raise the level of the lake about nine feet and is expected to flood about 150,000 acres of land including the Indian and Metis community of South Indian Lake.

Mr. Chartrand, who was camped at the legislature for five days, said the water diversion will destroy the ecology of the area and end fishing and hunting on which residents depend.

A statement from the Metis Federation said the Manitoba government "is proceeding to destroy the ecology of the north to provide more power to tag United States."

Premier Ed Schreyer has offered to meet with critics of the hydro plan.

TV to Cover Procession

NEW YORK (AP) — The major U.S. television networks scheduled live coverage of today's procession in which the body of former president Truman was to be moved from an Independence, Mo., funeral home to the Truman Library.

ABC, CBS and NBC said coverage would begin at 2 p.m. EST and was expected to last about an hour.

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8,000 Economists Meet in Toronto

TORONTO (CP) — The growth of monster cities, black power in business, and women in economics are among the topics to be discussed at a three-day convention opening today and drawing 8,000 delegates, mostly American university professors.

The American Economic Association, of which Canadian-born John Kenneth Galbraith is president, will spread its annual meeting through the convention halls of four downtown hotels. It is the biggest convention to come to Toronto this year, and is expected to leave about $1 million behind in retail trade and service sales.

Mr. Galbraith, U.S. ambassador to India in the Kennedy years and author of the best-seller The Affluent Society, is credited with encouraging economists to devote more attention to the practical problems of today's society.

Several sessions will be spent on the problems of urban growth and the allocation of economic resources. Along with the problems of blacks and Spanish-Americans, the role of women, the convention will devote a session to the economics of heroin.

While the group is predominantly—American, Canadians will participate in many of the sessions. James Gillies, newly-elected Conservative MP, Bryce Mackasey, former Liberal labor minister, and Sylvia Ostry, heads of Statistics Canada, will preside at some sessions.

Dr. John Young, head of the now-disbanded prices and incomes commission, will present a paper on his experiences, one of almost 400 learned dissertations scheduled to be delivered.

The convention will honor Kenneth J. Arrow of Harvard University, 1972 winner of the Nobel Prize in economics. He will preside over sessions on resource allocations and meeting the problems of uncertainty in the quest for economic equilibrium.

Today's convention program deal mainly with preliminaries—nominations for executive office and executive meetings. Sessions Thursday, Friday and Saturday fill a crowded schedule running from early morning to late night.

Along with the American Economic Association, the convention includes the annual meetings of the American Agricultural Economics Association, the American Finance Association, the Association for Social Economics, the Econometric Society, and the Industrial Relations Research Association.

Judge Charged

CALGARY (CP) — Mr. Justice Harold Riley of the Alberta Supreme Court was summonsed Saturday to appear in court on a charge of impaired driving, police said Tuesday.

Police said the charge against Justice Riley is to be heard here Jan. 26.

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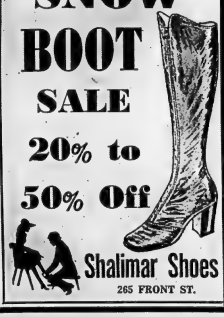
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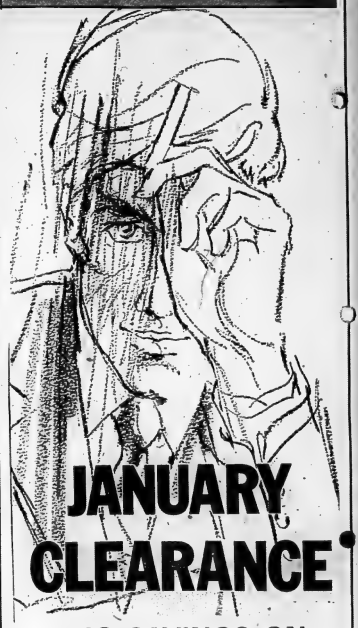

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Tannahill Scores Three For Canucks Against Seals

By IAN Maclaise
Canadian Press Staff Writer

When Don Tannahill came out of junior ranks from Niagara Falls Flyers he became a gleam in the future of Boston Bruins.

Four years later, the 22-year-old winger finally can say it's now in the National Hockey League—with Vancouver Canucks.

The Penetanguishene, Ont., native was drafted from the Bruins in June and is among some of the newer and brighter features with the Canucks this season.

Tannahill gave his new owners more than a little satisfaction Tuesday when he scored three goals to pace Vancouver to a 4-3 win over California Golden Seals in an afternoon game.

In evening encounters, Montreal Canadiens handled St. Louis Blues 4-1 and Pittsburgh Penguins played to a 1-1 tie with Detroit Red Wings.

Montreal is in Minneapolis against Minnesota North Stars tonight while Toronto Maple Leafs are host to Pittsburgh. Buffalo Sabres visit New York Rangers, New York Islanders are at Los Angeles Kings, Boston Bruins at Atlanta Flames, St. Louis at Chicago Black Hawks and Philadelphia Flyers in Oakland against California.

Tannahill, a 5-foot-11 178-pounder, missed most of his first pro year with Oklahoma City Blazers of the Central League with a cracked knee cap that required two operations.

He scored only 30 goals that initial season, but followed it with a 37-goal year at Oklahoma home in 1970-71 and hit the charmed 30-goal circle with Boston Braves of the American League last year.

So it was somewhat surprising he became available in the inter-league draft last June and Vancouver was quick to grab him.

The Canucks survived 1-0 and 2-1 California leads built on defenceman Ted McAneeley's first two goals of the year.

Then, with the Seals ahead 3-2, Tannahill scored his second of the game at 14:17 of the second period to tie the game 3-3 and tallied the winner 31 seconds into the final period.

It left Vancouver in a tie with Toronto for sixth in the East, 18 points behind fourth-place Buffalo. The Seals remained deep in the West cellar.

Blazers' Lawson Beats Saints for Three Goals

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Danny Lawson was a promising speedster in the National Hockey League who never quite achieved his potential.

In the World Hockey Association, he's a promising speedster who has been igniting rivals' teams' scoreboards with monotonous regularity in recent outings.

The only player in the fledgling WHA to score four goals in a game twice this season, the Philadelphia winger added another three times Tuesday night to lead the Blazers past Minnesota Fighting Saints 4-3.

"In other games, New York Raiders toppled Les Nordiques 5-2 in a rugged contest at Quebec City. Winnipeg Jets earned a 3-2 home ice win over Chicago Cougars and Houston Aeros salvaged a 3-3 tie with Ottawa Nationals.

Quebec is at home again Thursday night to New England Whalers while Philadelphia moves on to Chicago and Los Angeles Sharks entertain Minnesota.

Lawson, who brought his season total to 27 goals, has been a leading figure in the Blazers' sudden emergence from the Eastern Division cellar.

His high year in the NHL was the 1970-71 season with Buffalo Sabres when he notched 19 goals in 78 games.

But behind his scoring burst, the Philadelphians now have 13 victories and trail fifth-place Ottawa by only seven points—a gap they have been narrowing at a fast clip in recent games.

Lawson's linemate, Andre Lacroix, scored once and drew three assists against Minnesota.

Don Herriman and Pierre Henry completed the winners' scores.

Dick Paradise and Wayne Connelly notched the Minnesota goals before 6,124 fans who teamed up for the Saints final game in the old St. Paul Auditorium before moving into new accommodations at the St. Paul Civic Centre.

Norm Ferguson, advised by a New York judge earlier in the day to show cause by Jan. 10 why an injunction should not be issued barring him from playing in the WHA, scored twice for the Raiders at Quebec City.

The goals were Nos. 18 and 19 for the winger who, prior to the season, was claimed by New York Islanders of the NHL from California Golden Seals.

Terriers Fall To Foresters

BRANTFORD, Ont. (CP) — Two goals late in the third period gave Brantford Foresters a 6-4 win over Orillia Terriers in an Ontario Hockey Association Senior A game before 2,038 Tuesday.

Don Fraser's goal at 8:13 broke the tie and Carl Carlsten scored into an empty net with 21 seconds remaining.

Brantford's other goals were scored by Terry Cooke, Jack Powell, Terry McKnight and Dave Johnson.

Charlie Cipolla led Orillia with two goals. Gary Marsh and Gerrie Vaughan scored once each.

Brantford outshot Orillia 36-22.

It was the only league game Tuesday. Action resumes Friday with Brantford at Orillia.

Hockey Scoreboard

National League

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Montreal	22	5	8	142	81	52
Boston	23	8	3	156	107	49
Rangers	22	14	3	130	96	47
Buffalo	18	10	7	129	101	43
Chicago	15	15	4	105	109	34
Toronto	10	19	5	104	147	25
Vancouver	10	21	5	105	150	25
Islanders	4	25	4	68	158	12

West Division

Chicago	21	11	2	130	89	44
Minnesota	18	10	3	119	98	39
Philla	16	16	4	126	130	36
Los Angeles	16	18	4	126	130	36
Atlanta	15	17	5	95	110	35
Pittsburgh	15	15	4	125	113	34
St. Louis	11	16	6	89	107	28
California	5	22	7	91	148	17

Results Tuesday

Montreal 4 St. Louis 1
Pittsburgh 1 Detroit 1
Vancouver 4 California 3

Games Tonight

Montreal at Minnesota
Pittsburgh at Toronto
Buffalo at Rangers
Islanders at Los Angeles
Boston at Atlanta
St. Louis at Chicago
Philadelphia at California

International

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Moscow	1	0	0	8	6	2
Czech	1	0	0	6	5	2
Sweden	0	0	0	0	0	0
Galt	0	0	0	0	0	0
Baltimore	0	1	0	5	8	0
Owen Sound	0	1	0	3	6	0

Games Tuesday

Czechoslovakia 6 Owen Sound 3
Moscow 8 Kingston 6
Game Thursday
Czechoslovakia at Galt

World Association

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
N. England	22	14	1	164	129	45
Cleveland	21	14	1	131	96	43
New York	21	18	0	170	144	42
Quebec	18	18	1	132	126	37
Ottawa	15	17	3	126	141	33
Phila.	13	23	0	128	171	26

Western Division

Winnipeg	32	17	2	147	134	66
Minnesota	29	15	2	136	115	60
Los Angeles	16	17	4	126	130	36
Houston	15	18	3	117	121	33
Alberta	5	20	2	112	130	32
Chicago	12	22	1	101	127	25

Results Tuesday

Houston 3 Ottawa 3
Philadelphia 6 Minnesota 2
New York 5 Quebec 2
Winnipeg 3 Chicago 2

Americas League

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Nova Scotia	18	9	8	138	92	44
Boston	19	16	4	177	138	42
Rochester	16	11	6	114	120	38
Providence	15	11	5	120	102	35
Springfield	9	17	5	113	135	23
New Haven	7	23	6	112	167	20

Western Division

Cincinnati	25	9	2	166	103	52
Hershey	16	9	7	122	97	39
Virginia	16	11	6	122	116	38
Cleveland	10	15	7	109	121	27
Richmond	12	16	2	116	125	27
Baltimore	5	9	7	85	135	17

Result Tuesday

Nova Scotia 3 Rochester 1

Games Tonight

New Haven at Baltimore
Tidewater at Hershey
Cincinnati at Richmond
Providence at Springfield

Ashby Knocked Out In Ottawa 67s Defeat

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Goaltending proved to be a dangerous occupation in an Ontario Hockey Association Junior A game at Hamilton Tuesday night.

Ottawa 67s, who dropped a 7-5 decision to the Red Wings, lost starting goalie Barrie Ashby with a concussion late in the third period after a shot glanced off the goalie's stick and hit his forehead. He was taken to hospital for observation.

Midway through the second period, Hamilton netminder Steve Miskiewicz was struck on the temple by a shot and required three stitches before returning to the game.

Seven players divided the scoring for the Red Wings, who led 3-1 after the first period and 6-3 entering the third. Paul Hickey, Mark Evans, Dana Staffen, Jim Mooney, Chuck Blair, Greg Hickey and Ron Sedlbauer scored for Hamilton. Paul Sheard scored twice for 67s and Bruce Baker, Dereck Smith and Denis Potvin added one each.

In other games, Toronto Marlboros edged the Cathariner Black Hawks 4-3, Oshawa Generals defeated London Knights 6-3 and Kitchener Rangers slipped Sudbury Wolves 3-3.

At Toronto, Marlboros extended their undefeated streak to 25 games. Brian Dillon, normally called up by the club, scored the only goal of the game and goalie Mike Palmateer gained the shutout. Toronto's third of the year.

Oshawa scored three unanswered goals in the third period, breaking a 3-3 second-period deadlock.

Don Selling scored twice for Oshawa while single goals went to Lee Fogolin, Bill Lochead, Walt Johnson and Brian Kinsella. Paul Nicholson, Reg Fleming and Andy Spruce replied for the visiting Knights.

At Kitchener, Rangers scored on a 12-game winless streak, enabling them to escape the cellar past the Ide family Sr. Marie Greyhounds.

The Rangers jumped into a 1-0 first period lead and stretched it to 3-1 after two periods. Joe Perisano, Mike McKegney and Dave Maloney scored for the Rangers who outshot Sudbury 43-22. Terry Fyck and Morris Titanic scored for Sudbury.

Dynamos' and Czech Team Victors in Tourney Openers

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Teams in the Ontario Hockey Association Senior A league were good hosts Tuesday night, yielding victories to two European teams as a 15-game international tournament opened on two fronts.

Czechoslovakia whipped Owen Sound Downtowners 6-3 and Moscow Dynamos outlasted Kingston Aces for a 8-6 win.

The tournament is a 15-game, total-points series between three OHA Senior teams and three European teams. Owen Sound, Kingston, Galt Hornets, Czechoslovakia, Moscow and a team from Timra, Sweden, are taking part.

In Owen Sound Tuesday, the Czechoslovaks from Prague played Downtowners to a 2-2 tie at the end of the first period. They marched to a 4-3 lead after the second period and added two more goals in the third.

Bohuslave Eberman got t w o goals for the Czechoslovaks and singles goals were added by Vaclav Nedomansky, Bohuslav Stastny, Oldrich Machac and Jiri Novak. Jon Weeks, Mayo Paquette and Rod Bloomfield replied for Owen Sound. Weeks suffered a minor separation and will be sidelined for three to six weeks.

Owen Sound was reinforced by defenceman Pat Bester and forward Pete Panagakos of Oakville and Barrie OHA teams.

Moscow Dynamos kept up a steady attack at Kingston, taking a 2-0 lead in the first period, making it 5-2 in the second and raising it to 6-2 early in the third before Kingston became respectable.

"When the score was 6-2 early in the third period," said Moscow coach Arkady Chernushov, "I think our players thought the game was over. I wasn't satisfied with our play tonight. We will get better."

Yuri Regis, a 29-year-old left winger who played briefly with the Soviet national team a few years ago, also drew Dynamo goals. Other Moscow goals went to Igor Samsonchyev, Vladimir Davyatov, Evgeni Kotlov, Anatoly Moiseyev and Alexander Philipov.

Mike Flanigan scored twice for Kingston, with single goals going to Jim Johnston, Bob Clayton, Charlie Convery and Doug Gibson.

Sweden plays Orillia Terriers in Orillia tonight, in the first of five exhibition games that will be played between competing teams without counting toward tournament standings.

Tournament play resumes Thursday night with Prague playing Galt Hornets in Galt.

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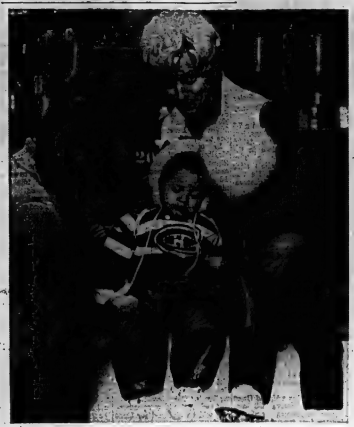

Christmas Tiring for David

Alicia Bowman, 2, tries to awaken lethargic brother David, six months, as father Scotty, coach of Montreal Canadiens and Mrs. Bowman look on. The occasion was the annual Christmas party at Montreal forum. (CP Wirephoto)

Morrall to Start Dolphins vs Steelers

MIAMI (AP) — Aging Earl Morrall again will start at quarterback for Miami when the Dolphins meet Pittsburgh Steelers Sunday for the American Conference football championship, but coach Don Shula is leaving the door open for Bob Griese.

And a member of the Dolphins' offensive line, repeatedly tripped by Cleveland Browns in Miami's 20-14 squeaker over the Browns Sunday, says they'll have to do better against Mean Joe Greene and his compatriots on the Steelers' front four.

"Earl will start in Pittsburgh," Shula said Tuesday. "Each week Griese is getting more and more time to heal and get back in the groove."

The Dolphins coach said he was tempted to replace Morrall with Griese early in the second half Sunday but held off when a turnover resulted from Jim Klick's fumble during a Morrall-led drive.

"It wasn't his fault," Shula said of Morrall.

Morrall directed a come-from-behind 80-yard scoring drive late in th fourth quarter, which included a pinpoint 35-yard pass to Paul Warfield and Klick's slashing eight-yard touchdown run that pu the Dolphins ahead.

But Griese, out since early in the season when he broke a leg, is in good shape and ready to play if needed in the Pittsburgh game. The winner meets the victor of the Washington-Dallas game in the Super Bowl for the National Football League championship.

Offensive guard Bob Kuechenburg of "the Dolphins said: "We'll definitely have to play better for Pittsburgh than we did against Cleveland. . . .

"We're just going to have to control the line of scrimmage. You're not going to win many ball games if you don't."

Cheevers One of Four WHA Choices

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) — Four players were unanimous choices Tuesday for the East squad which will face a team from the West Jan. 8 in the World Hockey Association's first all-star game in Quebec City.

They are Tom Webster of New England Whalers, Gerry Cheevers of Cleveland Crusaders, J.C. Tremblay of Quebec Nordiques and Ron Ward of New York Raiders. Twenty-one players were selected.

The West squad will be announced Thursday.

Jack Kelley of New England will coach the East and Bobby Hull will also be coaching duties with Nick Mickoski for the West. The game will start at 2:30 p.m. EST.

Gary Davidson, WHA president, announced the makeup of the East team which will include:

First team: Garry Jarrett, Cleveland, and Webster, forwards; Paul Schmyr, Cleveland, and Tremblay, defence; Cheevers, goalie.

Second team: Wayne Carleton and Ron Colmie, both of Ottawa Nationals, and Danny Lawson, Philadelphia Blazers, forwards; Rick Ley and Jim Dorey, both of New England, defence; Al Smith, New England, goalie.

Third team: Bobby Sheehan, New York, John McKenzie, Philadelphia, and Gerry Pinder, Cleveland, forwards; John Hanna, Cleveland, Ken Block, New York, defence; Serge Aubry, Quebec, goalie.

Fourth forward line: Larry Plesa, New England; Michel Parizeau, Quebec; and Norm Ferguson, New York.

Hull Breaks 20-Game Loss String to Bears

By TH CANADIAN PRESS

The worms turned in the Central Junior Hockey League Tuesday, as last-place Hull Festivals broke a 20-game losing streak 6-4 against Smiths Falls Bears, and Nepean Raiders hampered lately by losses, beat Brockville Braves 5-3.

The third game in the league saw league-leading Pembroke Lumber Kings double second place Ottawa Rangers 6-3.

Hull's win had little effect on standings, but was a boost for the club which had been taking drubbings almost regularly.

Richard Moyneur, Terry Chiasson, Lsc Prud'homme, Marc Brazeau, Al Silnser and Michel Brisebois all scored for the Festivals.

Terry Fournier, Des Allan, Don Robertson and Dave Wilson were the Smiths Falls scorers.

Nepean's win jumped them over the Bears into fourth place in the six-team league.

Art Powell scored four goals for the Raiders, with Mitch Bolvin getting the other.

Bob Shaw, Jeff Scott and Bob Mulcahy scored for Brockville.

The Lumber Kings almost predictable win over the Rangers came on goals by Tim Young, Mike Nixon, Pat Hahn, Steve Croucher, Murray Thrasher and Bill Sweeney.

Terry Feindel scored twice for Ottawa with Norm McLean getting the other Rangers goal.

With half the season gone, Pembroke appears to have settled down to a solid hold on first place, with Ottawa trailing in second.

There is a wide gap between the Rangers and Brockville Braves in third place. The Braves are battling with Smiths Falls and Nepean for third, with Hull stuck fast in sixth and last position.

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Voyageurs Win 3-1

HALIFAX (CP) — Nova Scotia Voyageurs dumped Rochester Americans 3-1 in an American Hockey League game Tuesday night.

Outside of a robust first period, there wasn't much for the crowd of 2,185 to cheer about.

The two teams settled for only 20 shots on goal between them over the last two periods—Rochester outshooting Nova Scotia 5-3 in the second and both teams managing six shots apiece in the third.

The scoring opened shortly after the midway mark in the second period as the hard-hitting U.S. team, composed of top collegians from around the country, battled the superior shooting and passing Czechs to a virtual standstill. Holik, a 10-year veteran of Czech teams, drew three penalties in the session.

The Czechs play Canada in Wednesday's second game.

Czechs Edge U.S. 3-2 In World Cup Opener

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — A screened third-period power-play goal pulled Czechoslovakia by the United States 3-2 Tuesday night in a fiercely played opening game of the second annual World Cup hockey tournament.

The U.S. team, rallying behind a fine performance by goalie Dick Perkins, who had 46 saves, managed a 2-2 tie after two periods.

The winning goal was scored by defenceman Peter Adamik, whose shot from the blue line, screened by two players, slid underneath Perkins.

The Czechs opened the scoring at 15:34 of the first period as Jaroslav Holik rapped in a rebound on a power play situation. The United States tied it up a minute later on a goal by Bob Young, which deflected in off a Czech defenceman.

The second United States goal also came on a deflection, when Chuck Ness hammered the puck off a Czech blueliner.

Tempers flared in a stormy second period as the hard-hitting U.S. team, composed of top collegians from around the country, battled the superior shooting and passing Czechs to a virtual standstill. Holik, a 10-year veteran of Czech teams, drew three penalties in the session.

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Kinsmen Bounce Back

The Campbellford bantam majors started the scoring with a 2-0 lead at the end of the first period, but Belleville's Kinsmen Club's Paul Hayman finished the scoring and Campbellford's hopes of a win with a four goal scoring binge.

Hayman led the OMHA bantams to a 10-2 victory over the Campbellford club in Tuesday's exhibition hockey action. The Kinsmen rallied around the opposition goal posts in the second period as Tony Meagher netted two goals, while Paul Hipkin, Bobby Thompson, Andy Lucesole, and Rob Chase knocked in singles for a second period total of eight goals.

Hayman rounded off the third with his final two goals. Stephens and MacDonald each scored single tallies for Campbellford.

In Saturday's exhibition play, Hayman, along with Meagher and Lupenette earned goals in the Kinsmen Club's 3-2 victory over Trenton.

Wilson Concrete tykes skated into the third period with a 4-0 lead and came out of Saturday night with Napanee with a 5-1 victory. Trevor Powell, David Slaughter, Tim Muironey and Jamie Hofford each marked up goals for Wilson's while Terry Gray scored Napanee's single tally.

Belleville Rollins lost their victory bid during Saturday's the third-period, as they went down to defeat 6-3 at the hands of Kingston Vocationals.

Rollins lead 3-2 in the final frame when three consecutive penalties to Belleville allowed the Nats to bang four goals into the Belleville net for a 6-3 victory.

Danny Jaques, Danny Duffy and Mike Bryant tallied for Rollins while Doug McKenzie and Bob Fisher scored two goals apiece for Kingston.

Stan White and Danny Bavega added the final single goals for the Nationals.

In novice major action Saturday, Towers Food City bested the collective ears of Prescott 8-2 as Mulroney and Birch each netted two goals for Belleville, Wolfe, Crawford, Hanlon and Burkholder followed up with a goal apiece. Campbell and Dickson with two, were the goalgetters for Prescott.

Saints Talk to McCafferty

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Don McCafferty, the man who led Baltimore Colts to a Super Bowl championship and was fired two years later, was here Tuesday being interviewed for a job with New Orleans Saints.

McCafferty met with John Mecom, majority owner of the Saints, and coach J. D. Roberts, the man under fire for the past season's 2-11-1 record.

Saints officials said that several other persons were being interviewed.

McCafferty was fired by the Colts and replaced by his assistant, John Sandusky, who has since been fired.

Sport Briefs

BOXER HONORED

DENVER (AP) — Unbeaten heavyweight Ron Lyle of Denver has been named the World Boxing Association's Fighter of the Year after going from an unranked position to a fourth-place ranking by the WBA in 12 months. Lyle turned pro April 23, 1971, and has since won 19 consecutive bouts, 17 by knockouts.

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WILLIAMS RECALLED

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Rangers of the National Hockey League recalled left winger Tom Williams from their Providence farm club Tuesday and returned forwards Bill Heindl and Jerry Butler and defenceman Larry Sacharuk to the American Hockey League club.

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GIVEN NEW CONTRACT

CLEVELAND (AP) — Cleveland Browns coach Nick Skorich was given a three-year contract Tuesday, extending through the 1975 National Football League season. The contract came two days after the Browns nearly knocked off the unbeaten Miami Dolphins in an American Conference playoff game.

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RETAINS BOXING TITLE

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP) — Fritz Chervet of Switzerland scored a unanimous 15-round decision over Britain's John McCluskey Tuesday to retain the European flyweight boxing championship. Chervet weighed 111¼ pounds and McCluskey 111¼.

Rebound by Ransom

Jim Ransom of the "No Name" basketball team embarks a rebound in an encounter with CFB Trenton. The team is mainly composed of former high school basketball players and competes with seven other teams in an adult league. Since no sponsor has been forthcoming the players pay expenses out of their own pockets.

EX-FOOTBALL STAR DIES

VILLA RICA, Ga. (AP) — Jimmy Patton, 39, former New York Giants defensive football star, was killed in a traffic accident last week, police reported Tuesday. Patton was killed Friday three miles west of Villa Rica when he attempted to pass another car, lost about the game, but we still have fun."

Under the sanction of the Trenton Recreation Commission, the Trenton 'Not Called Anything' team gets use of the local high school gymn to practice, plus a ball. All other expenses, for uniforms of sorts, and travelling fees, are out of pocket.

Senior basketball official Ned Rainboth said at a recent game between the NCA's and CFB Trenton, "These fellows play good ball — hard ball.

"It's a rougher game than high school, but the speed isn't there. They've still got the skills, but it just takes them longer to get there."

Rainboth described the league's playing as "good recreational basketball," and expressed disappointment that no sponsor has come forward. "The officials have to be paid, so the boys all chip in."

The fellows are highly competitive about the game, but insist it's primarily for the fun of it all. After the games, they usually set off for their favorite watering hole, set up a few cool brews and talk about their game now and past. "It's a good way to keep together," says Moe Jeffrey.

New Life For Old Basketball Players

By IAN ROBERTSON
Staff Reporter

TRENTON — For five years the star of the local high school basketball team dribbled his way to success, earning praise as well as the dreamy-eyed glances of many a bobby-soxer.

And then the net was pulled from beneath his feet. He graduated from high school, and the pleasures of the basketball court were slowly fading away. What to do?

The hero could go to college and continue his fame. He could sadly retire his letter to a trophabilied closet or he could become a hermit and try to forget his days of glory.

Or he could continue with his days of wine and roses, gradually slowing down but enjoying still the triumphs and defeats with an adult basketball league.

But few, and far between are the sponsors who want to pay out a few dollars in support of these players, members of the eight-team Quinte Basketball League. Not to worry, though, for the players this is a chance to keep up their skills and enjoy a continuing rapport with other players.

Next end up putting out the bucks for their own gear, just to have a chance to continue.

One such unpersevered team, called the Not Called Anything' team, bears a fluctuating membership of between three and 14 players.

Oldest on the team is 43; youngest is 19. Several, such as former BCI player Mark Sheridan, Trenton's Jim Ransom and Moira's Rick Graham, are well-known in the area from their high school basketball days.

Two are teachers, one a chemist, another is a reporter, and two are ex - All Ontario Intermediate A players.

Moe Jeffrey, oldest member of the team, said of the Quinte Basketball Intermediate B) League: "Ours is a fun league. We still stay ser-

Quintes Down, Oaks Out

The Belleville Quintes are in last place, but things could be worse. The Oakville Oaks are no longer in the lead.

The Quintes' 5-3 verdict to Orillia Terriers Saturday night to drop their season record to 7-16, but the big news in the OHA Senior A Hockey League was the disbandment of the Oakville Oaks.

The Oaks, eighth and last in the league with a 5-16 mark' folded over the weekend. The team had been averaging 300 fans per game and would have required an average attendance of 1200 for the remainder of the season to finish in the black. Their final appearance of the year was an 11-5 loss to Owen Sound last Wednesday.

"There's a league meeting tomorrow and you can bet that we'll be trying to convince some players that they should come to Belleville," said Lionel Boily of the Quintes.

The local representatives were beaten Saturday night by the second place Terriers who salvaged a weekend split with Belleville after losing by a similar 5-3 count to the same team Friday.

Despite their only 14 players, the Quintes were in the game for almost the entire route. The teams were deadlocked at 1-1 following the first period before Orillia opened a 3-2 margin at the 40-minute mark.

Mike Draper had opened the scoring for Orillia at 4.29 of the first period but George Godson's tally with less than two minutes remaining in the frame squared accounts.

Jim Keon and Jim "Obie" O'Brien counted for the home team in the second period while defenceman Bob Fraymunds had an unassisted marker for Belleville.

Draper scored again early in the third period to give the Terriers a 4-3 lead but Ray Johnston's marker cut the lead to one goal. A tally by Gary Marsh at 16.07 of the period assured Orillia of the win.

Belleville outshot the winners unleashing 42 drives at Louis Levasseur, while Ron Jury was called upon to face 40 shots in the Quintes' net. The winners drew two of the game's three penalties.

Some Good News for Quintes

The Belleville Quintes have some good news and some bad news regarding the Royal Bank International Hockey Tournament, which features an exhibition game between themselves and the Moscow Dynamos next Friday.

First, the good news — there are only 100 seats still available at the Belleville Memorial Arena for their January 5th meeting with the Russians.

Intell Third In Gas House

The Intelligencer needed a win in Tuesday's Gas House hockey action to move into sole possession of third place. They did one better, however as they shut out Stewart Warner 3-0.

Larry Fritz, Bruce Symons, and Tim Hennessy netted goals for the newspaper men. Stewart Warner increased their loss record to 11 along with Rosebush Fuels.

The Fuellers lost their game last night 6-3, despite scoring the first goal of the contest against Cassidy Electrics. The electricians' victory moves them into a sixth place tie with Consolidation.

Chester Thompson and Joe Clarke led the Cassidy attack with two goals apiece. Tom Belnap and Doug James tallied the other two goals while Dave MacMullen (2) and Fred Vanoli scored for Stewart Warner.

STANDINGS

	W	L	T	A	P	Pts.
Jim's Pizza	9	2	1	74	23	19
Intelligencer	9	2	1	66	29	19
Consolidation	7	3	2	58	31	16
Cassidy Electric	7	4	1	57	36	15
Mead Johnson	6	3	1	52	39	13
Consolidation	5	4	2	52	39	12
Xerox	4	5	2	39	37	10
Bayridge Lumb.	3	3	3	37	37	10
Stewart Warner	3	7	1	39	57	7
Rosebush Fuels	0	11	1	13	70	1

Sports Calendar

SENIOR A HOCKEY

FRIDAY — Belleville Quintes vs Stratford Firestarts, at Memorial Arena.

JUNIOR B HOCKEY

TONIGHT — Belleville Roberts vs Trenton St. Michael's, 8.30 p.m. at Memorial Arena.

QUINTE HOCKEY LEAGUE

TONIGHT — Central Trail vs Belleville, 8.15 p.m., Thurlow Reid's Dairy, 8.45 p.m., at Memorial Arena.

PENSEL HOCKEY

THURSDAY — Belleville vs OPP, 7.30 p.m., Bayview vs Wellington, 9.00 p.m., at Wellington Arena.

MINOR HOCKEY

TYKE — TONIGHT — Tweedsmuir Shamrocks vs Belleville Minto Union Jacks, 6.30 p.m.; Tweedsmuir Eagles vs Belleville Kinsmen Cubs, 6.30 p.m.; Warren Whitney vs Eastern Ontario Development, 7.15 p.m.; Jaycees vs Red Shirt, 7.15 p.m., at Dick Kim Rink.

TYKE MINOR — FRIDAY — Dickie Lee vs Uniforal, 6.30 p.m.; Quinte Mall vs Local 1905, 6.30 p.m.; Bon Ami Cowboys vs Warren Whitney, 8.15 p.m., at Dick Kim Rink.

BANTAM MAJOR — THURSDAY — Belleville Rod Concrete vs Men's Club, 5.30 p.m.; DCA Trenton vs Belleville Bantam Expos, 6.30 p.m.; Kiwanis Club vs Phil Pembroke Motors, 7.30 p.m.; Belleville McIlroy-Madill, 8.30 p.m., at Dick Kim Rink.

JUVENILE — TONIGHT — OHD vs Arthur A. Aills, 8.45 p.m., Harvey's Drive-In vs Provincial Gas, 10.00 p.m., at Dick Kim Rink.

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Allen Says Pardee Good for Redskins

WASHINGTON (AP) — Line-backer Jack Pardee had retired from professional football when he received a telephone call from George Allen, then head coach of Los Angeles Rams.

When Allen moved to Washington Redskins, he traded for Pardee, his defensive quarter-back.

The veteran, Allen says repeatedly, is the reason the Redskins' defence is one of the best in the National Football League.

Pardee was injured three games ago in a loss to Dallas Cowboys. Allen blamed a crack-back block thrown by Dallas wide receiver Lance Alworth for the injury.

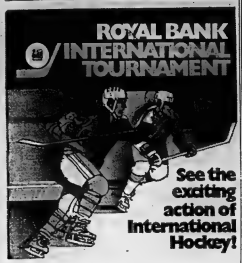
"It's something designed to hurt a player and I don't think it has any place in football," Allen said.

The block is so named because the man throwing it cuts back sharply and hits his man, usually without being seen because he approaches from the blind side. There is no rule against it in the NFL.

"That's what comes from the all-righteous Tom Landry (Dallas coach), who is holier than thou and all-good," Pardee said.

Landry, naturally, defended the block.

"The block was designed as any other block, to heap get a man open," Landry said. "There was nothing vicious about it."



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FORT SUMNER, N.M. (AP) — A truck loaded with cattle jackknifed on a narrow bridge near here and slammed into a chartered bus carrying a church youth group bound for a holiday ski outing and religious retreat. Authorities said 19 were killed, 16 injured.

The young people were from the Woodlawn Baptist Church in Austin, Tex.

Ambulance driver Harvey Silham said the bus "was hit hard enough so that the front end was pushed about halfway through the bus like an accordion. It was torn all to pieces."

The bus wrecked Tuesday night was the second of two school buses carrying the youth group.

The driver of the first bus said that after passing the truck he looked in the rear view mirror and saw the lights of the second bus flash and go out on the bridge.

"I stopped the bus and our leader Ron Killough ran back to see what happened," Roberts said. "I already knew. I stood up in the bus and made an announcement to the kids. I told them: 'You're going to see something you've never seen before in your life. If you can't stand to see your brothers and sisters mangled and possibly killed, don't get off the bus.

'Just pray.'"

Another ambulance driver said the scene "looked like a disaster area."

There were a lot of people down there trying to separate the living from the dead. The windows were all broken out of the bus. Fuel was all over the road.

Frank Stanley, a radio reporter from Clovis, said seats in the bus were torn from their moorings by the impact and the frame of the bus tore loose from the body.

Some of the injured weren't removed from the twisted and fused wreckage of the bus for as long as two hours after the accident. Neither vehicle burned. Traffic was blocked for about six hours.

The accident occurred as two buses carrying a total of about 87 persons crossed the bridge on U.S. 60-84 about 12 miles east of this small eastern New Mexico town. The span is only 25 feet long.

State police said the first bus passed the eastbound battle truck without incident. The truck then apparently struck the bridge railing and the trailer swung into the path of the bus.

The buses were heading for Vadito, a New Mexico ski area near a major Baptist assembly site, Glorieta.

Jews Handcuff Selves To Soviet Mission Gate

NEW YORK (Reuter) — Ten members of the Jewish Defence League (JDL) handcuffed themselves to the gate outside the Soviet mission to the United Nations Tuesday and promised a new wave of violent attacks against Soviet diplomats in the United States.

Police, slightly outnumbering the demonstrators, cut the handcuffs after half an hour and led the demonstrators to a police station across the street.

The protest was one of a long series of demonstrations against the Russian tax against all of people wishing to emigrate from the Soviet Union. The tax affects mostly Jews who wish to emigrate to Israel.

The leader of the demonstration, Dov Hiklind, said: "The Russian blood will flow. We are starting a new wave of attacks against Russians—this is only the beginning."

Hughes Jet Arrives In Britain

LONDON (AP) — An executive jet owned by Howard Hughes flew into Britain today as an official source reported the billionaire recluse was on his way here.

A convoy of limousines met the aircraft on the tarmac at London's Gatwick Airport but British immigration officials refused to confirm whether Hughes was among the passengers who disembarked.

Hughes, 68, was said to be seeking refuge in Britain after fleeing his reported hideaway in earthquake-shattered Managua, capital of Nicaragua.

A BBC report said he was thought to have flown to London from Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Hughes' 10-seater Lockheed Jetstar touched down at Gatwick shortly after midnight.

Official sources said Hughes was coming to Britain without a passport and that American authorities here had been instructed from Washington to supply him with the necessary papers on arrival.

The American embassy in London was unable to confirm Hughes had arrived.

Olympic Star Denies Romance With Princess

LONDON (Reuter) — Princess Anne hit the headlines again today but over romance instead of fox hunting.

The popular press carried stories on her friendship with army Lieut. Mark Phillips, 24, an equestrian gold medallist at the Munich Olympics.

But any talks of romance was quickly put down.

Asked if he and the 22-year-old princess planned to get engaged, Phillips retorted: "It is absolute nonsense. There is no truth in it whatsoever."

He added: "Just because two people are seen about together two or three times does not mean they're getting engaged."

Princess Anne has been criticized recently by opponents of blood sports for riding with fox hounds—a couple of times in the company of the lieutenant.

Freight Cars Catch Fire

LA TUQUE, Que. (CP) — A minor derailment of a Canadian National freight train Tuesday night sparked a fire which damaged 35 cars near this community 80 miles northwest of Quebec City.

A railway spokesman said only the two diesels and the first four cars in the 95-car train went off the track but a fire engulfed 25 cars, including the derailed ones, and the locomotives. Most of the cars were hauled away. Eighteen of the burned cars carried gasoline and oil.

Cause of the fire and the derailment are not known and no one was reported injured.

The spokesman said it was not know how long the line, which runs from Quebec City to Northern Ontario, would be tied up.

Too Many Addicts

HONG KONG (AP) — Narcotics Commissioner Norman Ralph told a Rotary meeting that crime statistics indicated one in every 70 Hong Kong residents was a drug addict.

Wins Golden Apple

SVETI STEFAN, Yugoslavia (AP) — This south Adriatic resort has been awarded the Golden Apple statue by the International Federation of Tourist Journalists and Authors.

Immigrants Expected

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israel expects 18,000 immigrants in 1973 from countries outside the Soviet bloc, chairman Arye Fiucus of the Jewish Agency said.

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Auto Prices Go Up

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government has acquiesced in price increases announced by automobile makers in Canada after apparently fruitless attempts to persuade the companies to think again.

After weeks of negotiations with the so-called Big Three auto manufacturers—General Motors, Ford and Chrysler—an announcement Tuesday in the name of Industry Minister Alastair Gillespie said only that GM and Ford had pledged not to make further wholesale price increases for 1973 models.

The companies also undertook to pursue in future years a government objective to bring Canadian car prices more into line with lower U.S. prices, the announcement said.

A department spokesman said that "we're sure Chrysler would undertake the same kind of commitment" as GM and Ford, but officials had been unable to reach Chrysler Canada authorities during the Christmas weekend.

Mr. Gillespie, appointed minister of industry, trade and commerce one month ago, had said earlier this month that he was trying to persuade the auto manufacturers to roll back the price increases.

He had referred to possible use of undefined measures beyond persuasion to get agreement from the companies.

Behind his efforts at persuasion was government policy, set by Mr. Gillespie's predecessor, Jean-Luc Pepin, to bring Canadian prices for North American cars closer to the lower U.S. prices for the same models.

Under the 1965 U.S.-Canada auto pact, whereby North American auto manufacturing has been integrated, the price gap had been narrowed to an average three to four per cent by 1970. But by this year, Canadian prices were outstripping U.S. prices by an average of about eight to nine per cent.

"In addition, the companies have accepted the government's objective of significantly reducing the differential in car prices between Canada and the United States."

The late-afternoon press release said the companies had undertaken to pursue the objective of a reduced price gap in future years. A narrowing of the price difference should benefit the consumer, the workers and the companies, it said.

Mr. Gillespie was quoted as saying that after discussions with the companies he was "pleased that the companies have acted in keeping with the objectives of the Canadian government and people."

In an evident reference to Chrysler, not mentioned by name in the announcement, the press release said it was expected that other manufacturers in Canada would agree to the same pledges on future pricing as GM and Ford.

After explaining that Chrysler authorities could not be reached during the Christmas weekend, an industry department official was asked whether the announcement had to be made Boxing Day—government offices were closed—for any specific reason.

The spokesman said the timing had been set by the minister.

Mr. Gillespie, holidaying in the Barbados, was unavailable for comment.

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More Economic Activity Needed to Meet Goals

OTTAWA (CP) — The pace of over-all economic activity will have to pick up to 1975 if the country is to meet the performance goals set last fall by the Economic Council of Canada, the government advisory body.

In its first clearly-defined set of economic objectives, the council said the country will need six-per-cent annual increases in over-all output for each of the next three years.

It also called for 3.1-per-cent annual increases in employment and no more than three-per-cent annual increases in the over-all price level.

The council said these and its other goals would bring the unemployment level down to 4.5 per cent of the labor force by 1975 from more than six per cent now.

What has the economy done in 1972?

The gross national product was running at an annual rate of $107.7 billion in the third quarter of the year and will approach $105 billion early in 1973, barring economic disaster.

But while these figures show impressive gains from the 1971 GNP of $93.1 billion, a large part of the increase has been inflationary. Discounting price inflation, output rose just 4.5 per cent in the first nine months.

Measured across the board spectrum of the national product, prices rose in nine months by about 3.3 per cent — more than what the Economic Council says Canada should experience for a full year. The consumer price index for November was 5.1 per cent higher than a year earlier.

From last April on, the underlying rate of unemployment remained well above six per cent of the labor force, touching 7.1 in September, and it was probably averaging 6.3 or more for the full year.

The number of people with jobs totalled almost 8.4 million in the fall, up about 2.6 per cent for the year.

The year 1972 was one in which the federal government's revision of the Income Tax Act took effect, including the imposition for the first time of income taxes on capital gains.

Most people will see the results of the new tax system when they make out their 1972 tax returns in the spring. But some authorities feel it may be several years more before the full effect of the new tax law on the economy will be determined.

Certainly, the federal treasury did not experience any shortage of funds in 1972. Buoyant tax revenues and attractive issues of Canada Savings Bonds and other bond issues kept the government's bankroll relatively flush.

The government announced towards the end of the year it will pump another $325 million to $375 million into job-creating winter works to boost employment opportunities.

Finance Minister John Turner also promised a new federal budget early in 1973 and was under opposition pressure to cut taxes to encourage economic growth.

Mr. Turner cut taxes for manufacturers in his first budget speech in the Commons last May 8. But he left unchanged a plan whereby a three-per-cent personal tax cut introduced in 1971 would run out Dec. 31.

Canada piled up a $646 million deficit in all its international transactions in goods and services during the first nine months of 1972, and could be on the way back to earlier years when annual deficits ran high.

There was a net inflow of more than $1.03 billion in foreign investment during the same nine months. With the Canadian dollar floating free of controls in the international exchange markets since 1970, the influx of funds pushed the Canadian dollar up to $1.02 in U.S. funds.

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U.S. Enters '73 Self-concerned

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — The United Nations enters 1973 encouraged by markedly improving relations between the major world powers but doubtful about its own role in handling political disputes.

Although the 1972 session of the General Assembly proved ineffective in producing solutions to international problems, nearly every foreign minister who appeared before the UN in the year, referred to the lessening of tensions during the year.

The developments included

—New arms agreements between the United States and the Soviet Union;

—Warmer relations between the U.S. and China;

—Productive talks between West Germany and its Communist neighbors;

—Preparations for a European security conference;

—Negotiations between North and South Korea.

External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp of Canada told the UN that "more has been accomplished in this past year . . . than in any years since the organization was founded" toward removing the threat of war.

But there was a measure of frustration that almost all of these developments occurred outside the context of the UN. And there was continued unhappiness that the UN remained uninvolved in trying to bring peace to Indochina.

Many diplomats suggest that reason few actual agreements emerge from the UN is because of the radically-changed voting alignments since it was established at the end of the Second World War.

Although they say the UN remains useful for negotiations and as a meeting place, they believe it has become too unwieldy for decision-making because the new Afro-Asian majority does not reflect the world's reality of power.

As a result, the leading powers have moved outside the UN to solve their disagreements.

The ability of the Afro-Asian bloc to carry its way was indicated during this year's assembly in the vote to establish a new environment secretariat in Nairobi, Kenya. The Western members had wanted to set it up in Geneva.

The secretariat, which will be headed by Maurice Strong of Canada, was among the major achievements of the UN during 1972. It grew out of a UN conference on the environment held in Stockholm in June.

But the 1972 assembly produced little progress on the Middle East or disarmament and rejected Western calls for firm action against terrorism.

The United States continued its steady withdrawal from its previous UN leadership, giving its highest priority to winning a reduction in its share of the UN budget to 25 per cent from 31.5 per cent.

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Christmas Special

Conductor Victor Feldbrill ponders his fate as he rehearses an exuberant Mitchell Sharp for the external affairs Minister's world concert debut at Massey Hall in Toronto. Mr. Sharp selected Mozart's Piano Concerto No:21 for the special Christmas concert. (CP Photo)

Prairie Town Has Special Sorrow, Truman Gave It Feeling of Security

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP) — In this prairie town, the passing of Harry Truman brings a special sorrow—he was their own.

"We felt so comfortable, all of us here in independence, knowing he was down the street in his big white house," said Mary Dowell, 57. "If you drove real slow down past his house on Truman Road, you could look in the north window at night and see him sitting there all alone, reading by the little lamp that was always lit in the study window.

"It gave you a feeling of security—you felt that no matter how much the world changed and seemed to get away from you as you grew older, that was one thing in your life that would stay the same."

Tuesday night the study window was dark. The former president's death had come at 8:50 a.m. EST that morning.

As the brilliant December sun faded away leaving only a soft lavender glow and a bitter chill, small clusters of people huddled on corners across the street from Truman's home.

"There never is and never can be anything like coming back home," Truman had said when he returned to Independence in 1953 after he left the White House.

"Harry was true people, he was one of us," said Willie Skalicup, a 64-year-old boiler stoker who credited Truman with getting him a job during the depression that kept food on his table.

Lester Osthoff sat at the soda fountain where Truman often stopped to visit friends. Now retired from the department store where Mrs. Truman used to order her clothes, Osthoff remembered, too.

"I hurt inside, knowing he's gone," Osthoff said. "America should hurt inside, too. He was a great man, a simple man who loved us all as neighbors and friends. He was our own."

Spokesmen of Allies of U.S. Praise Truman's Leadership

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Leaders of nations allied with the United States during the last three decades eulogized former president Harry Truman today for his leadership in the aftermath of the Second World War.

Truman died Tuesday in a Kansas City hospital at the age of 88.

King Constantine of Greece, whose country was the chief beneficiary of the Truman doctrine, said it saved Greece from the greatest danger that ever threatened her."

Lord Avon, the former Anthony Eden and Sir Winston Churchill's foreign minister and successor as Britain's prime minister, called Truman "certainly one of the greatest presidents."

Prime Minister Trudeau said Truman is still remembered with affection by the Canadian people. "He exemplified to Canadians, American warm-heartedness and close family life."

The London Times recalled "his simple, unfussy approach" and commented:

"Americans still blame him for ills at home. Many among America's allies would rather affirm today that the Western world would have fared far worse without him."

Other comment included:

Queen Elizabeth: "He will always be remembered with gratitude for his part in the creation of the Marshall plan, which did so much to help Britain and the rest of Europe to recover from the ravages of war."

President Georges Pompidou of France: "France, which does not forget, the role the United States played in its rebuilding under the impetus of President Truman, feels deeply the sorrow of the American people."

David Ben-Gurion, Israeli elder statesman and former premier: No American president showed "such sympathy for Zionism and such friendship for the Jewish people."

Susumu Matsuoka, 54, bedridden from radiation exposure suffered in the atomic bombing of Hiroshima that killed his wife and three children: "I would like to express condolences to the people of the United States on President Truman's death. I hope mankind will not resort to the use of nuclear weapons again."

Prime Minister Gough Whitlam, Australia: "A very great president and a most distinguished American. The Marshall plan stands as one of the greatest and most generous acts of statesmanship of modern times."

Prime Minister Kakuel Tanaka of Japan: "The Japanese people will long remember Truman for his role in helping rebuild Japan from the ruins of war.

The Communist countries whose threats inspired much of Truman's foreign policies took little public note of his death.

Michener Praises Truman

OTTAWA (CP) — Gov.-Gen. Roland Michener Tuesday described former U.S. president Harry Truman as "a devoted servant of the United States of America and a courageous exponent of collective security as a way to peace in the difficult years after the Second World War."

In a message to President Nixon, Gov.-Gen. Michener said Canadians generally learned with sorrow of the death of Mr. Truman.

"We regret the loss of one of the few remaining leaders from that period of reconstruction and the loss of a very human and engaging friend," the Governor-General said.

Christmas Lonely

Galt Reporter

The greatest season of the year is less than two weeks away now.

It's the Yuletide season of Christmas and New Year merriment that will see families, relatives and friends get together for a variety of social events featuring everything from formal dinners and dances to a neighborly chat over a cup of piping hot coffee.

And yet, despite all the fun, excitement and warmth of the season — for some, it'll be just one eternal day after another.

For these people are the lonely.

They live alone; they have no relatives within reach; they have no neighbors or friends dropping in.

The information division of Statistics Canada informs us that more than 800,000 Canadians were living alone last year in their own self-contained dwelling units.

The figure, which does not include roomers or boarders in private homes, lodging homes or institutions, represented 13.4 percent of the six million households and nearly four per cent of the total population.

Many of these people are the lonely. And loneliness is about one of the worst things that can befall a person.

Trick of Walking Upside Down Learned Beneath Arctic Ice

TORONTO (CP) — Among the skills a team of underwater explorers picked up in the Arctic's Resolute Bay was walking upside down under the sea's ice covering.

Dr. Joe MacInnis, who has just returned from a month with the 20-man expedition, said: "At first it was freaky, like walking on the ceiling. Then, all of a sudden you were oriented. You really couldn't tell that you were upside down except that the bubbles were going to your feet instead of the other way."

The divers used the inverted ice - walk when they stirred up too much sediment on the sea bottom to see properly. Inflating their suits with air, they could rise to the surface, walk around and decide where they wanted to go next.

It was Dr. MacInnis's third trip to the arctic. This time the expedition constructed an acrylic diving station on the sea floor, the first that has been used in the polar sea.

The diving station is a transparent structure that holds a bubble of air. It lights up the surrounding water for 200 feet and serves as a resting place and workshop for the divers.

Dr. MacInnis telephoned Prime Minister Trudeau in Ottawa from the underwater station.

The call was transmitted by the Anik communications satellite.

Christmas Holiday Marred By 68 Accidental Deaths

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Eleven years of fatality-free driving ended in Hespeler, Ont., Saturday as the community registered one of at least 68 accidental deaths across Canada during the four-day Christmas holiday period.

Jeffrey MacAllister, 20, of Preston, Ont., was killed when his car collided with a transport truck in a residential section of Hespeler.

A survey by The Canadian Press showed that 59 of the accidental deaths occurred between 6 p.m. Dec. 22 and midnight Monday night local times. At least nine others took place on Boxing Day.

Fifty-four of the deaths occurred in traffic, six in fires, three were drownings, two in snowmobile accidents, two resulted from asphyxiation and one was in an accidental shooting.

The Canadian Safety Council had predicted that between 50 and 55 drivers and pedestrians would die in traffic accidents in Canada during the holiday. Last year, 65 persons died on the long Christmas weekend.

Ontario had the most deaths during the holiday with 20—19 in traffic and a shooting, which occurred Saturday near Oshawa when Peter Pawluczek, 18, accidentally discharged his shotgun while climbing over a fence near his home, killing himself.

Quebec had 17 deaths, 14 of them in traffic, one in a snowmobile accident and two asphyxiations.

Saskatchewan and Nova Scotia each had seven deaths, with all of Saskatchewan's in traffic. Three of Nova Scotia's dead were killed in traffic, three drowned and one died in a fire.

Four of Alberta's six deaths were the result of traffic accidents. Two were caused by fires.

British Columbia reported five deaths, all in traffic.

In Manitoba, there were four deaths, one of them in traffic and three in fires.

New Brunswick registered a snowmobile death as well as one traffic fatality.

Newfoundland and Prince Edward Island reported no accidental deaths.

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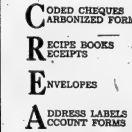

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Hope's Farewell

Bob Hope, on what he says is his last Christmas tour of Vietnam, stands thoughtfully behind a line of girls he has just introduced to his American GI audience at Tan Son Nhut airport on Christmas Eve. Hope's tour of overseas military bases has been a Christmas tradition since World War II. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Saigon)

Two Screens Latest Technique

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Movie theatres have offered everything from three dimensions to wrap-around screens, and it seemed that nothing new could be added. Now comes a movie with two images side by side.

It's called Wicked, Wicked, and theatre patrons will be getting two movies for the price of one.

The device is the idea of Richard Barr, veteran of film, simulcasting and television.

He told about his inspiration: "I was driving home from Newport one day after sailing my yacht. As I glanced from one side of the freeway to the other, I noticed how my mind was taking a picture over here, then another over there. Why not tell a film story with two simultaneous images.

"I played around with the idea for two years before putting anything on paper. Then I decided to try the double technique with a psycho-drama 'I owned, The Squirrel.'"

Barr produced his script, designing the action with careful balance between the two screens. He realized that the viewer could not absorb events and dialogue on both screens at once. So at most times there was an "active" side, where important things were happening, and a "passive" side, where the action and dialogue were limited.

"For instance, I have an old lady recounting how grandly she once lived; on the other screen we see that she had been a hooker," Barr said.

Four or five times during the script, Barr made 'the action full-screen "for shock value."

Barr shot the script, which concerns murder in a resort hotel, to his former boss at Warner Brothers, William Orr. They formed a company and took the project to MGM. Within 48 hours they had a go-ahead.

Wicked, Wicked was filmed in 48 days at the venerable Hotel Del Coronado near San Diego. Although he was actually shooting two complete films, Barr was able to keep the budget under $1.5 million. He figures the cost and shooting time was about 50 per cent more than they would have been for a normal film.

Showbiz Shorts

LONDON (Reuter) — American actress Jane Fonda's fiancé Tom Hayden was closely questioned by immigration officers when the couple arrived at London Airport Tuesday from Paris for a planned two-day visit.

During the two-hour delay friends made contact with British civil liberty campaigners about Hayden, a defendant in the Chicago Seven trial, who was eventually allowed restricted entry into Britain.

A home office spokesman said: "Jane Fonda was admitted as a normal visitor. Mr. Hayden asked to be admitted for two or three days and he was allowed seven."

The 36-year-old actress has announced that she plans to marry Hayden, 28, when her divorce from French film director Roger Vadim becomes final.

LONDON (AP) — The latest James Bond film Diamonds are Forever, and The Godfather were the biggest money makers at British motion picture theatres in 1972.

A survey by the entertainment industry paper, Cinema-TV Today, showed Wednesday that Diamonds are Forever had the best box office take, with The Godfather second. No earning figures were given since they are confidential.

The trade papers noted that The Godfather, unlike the widely-distributed Bond film, had been shown for less than half a year in Britain and at only a limited number of places.

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Hugh Downs Returning

NEW YORK (AP) — Hugh Downs walked out of a lucrative career with the NBC television network after his last regular Today show on Oct. 11, 1971. He decamped for a year of "mulling around."

His idea of mulling was to write a book called Potential, lecture at Arizona State University and map plans to return to television, doing programs he dreamed up during the year's break.

Now he's slowly getting back into the swing of things as head of a production company based in Carefree, Ariz., a small new desert town which, is having a minitoom in film production.

At 51, Downs is tanned, fit and rested. He was a tired man when he left NBC after more than 20 years of association with the network.

Downs, a native of Akron, Ohio, started broadcasting in 1939 as staff announcer for station WLOK in Lima, Ohio.

It led to a broadcasting career that has included four lively years with Jack Paar on the Tonight show, nearly six years as host of Today and 10 years as host of the Concentration show.

He did Today and Concentration on the same days, yet somehow found time to do environmental documentaries for NBC. One of them the Everglades, won an Emmy award in 1971.

The projects he now is working on include film programs

Hovercraft Going North

TRENTON — Five Canadian Forces aircraft will be used to airlift a hovercraft to Tuktoyaktuk, Northwest Territories sometime in January.

The hovercraft, a Bell Aerospace Canada Voyageur, that has completed summer trials in fresh waters near CFB Trenton, will be dismantled and packed into five airportable loads for the flight to Tuktoyaktuk. There it will undergo rigorous arctic trials during 1973.

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OTTAWA (CP) — Phil Esposito, who scolded Canadians for lack of sportsmanship then helped spark Team Canada to a dramatic hockey victory over the Soviet Union, has been appointed an officer of the Order of Canada.

"All in all Phil Esposito is a very special kind of superstar," says a biography on the Boston Bruin star who will be entitled to add the initials OC after his name.

He is among 67 Canadians who Governor-General Roland Michener announced Friday have been appointed to the restructured Order of Canada in recognition of their outstanding achievements and service to their country or to humanity in general.

These include six appointments as companions, the exclusive top-ranking category in the order limited to a maximum of 150 persons at any time.

A total of 21 officers were named and 40 persons were appointed members in recognition of contributions to particular communities or to a profession or other grouping.

The order was restructured earlier this year to create the position of companion, which includes all past holders of the Order of Merit, and member.

Esposito already has been named winner of the Lou Marsh Trophy as Canada's most outstanding athlete in 1972 and topped the Canadian Press poll as the top male athlete for 1972.

When Team Canada lost to the Soviet team in Vancouver, meaning it would go to the U.S.S.R. with two losses, one win and a tie, Esposito blasted fans who booed the Canadian players.

In the Soviet Union he was the on-the-ice leader who helped the team come back to win the series in a dramatic fashion that was watched by the largest television audience in Canadian history.

He joins a distinguished group of Canadians on the list of new officers. They include Douglas Lloyd Campbell, former premier of Manitoba, Donald MacDonald, head of the Canadian Labor Congress, Dr. Jean Davey, director of medical teaching at Women's College Hospital in Toronto, L. Norman Smith, former president of the Ottawa Journal, and several authors and artists.

Mr. Davies, former editor of the Peterborough Examiner, was appointed the first master of Massey College for post-graduate work when it was created at the University of Toronto in 1963. He has been involved in the Stratford Shakespearean Festival and has a long list of published works and performed plays to his name.

He has won a variety of literary and other awards.

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U.S. Exchanges Close Thursday

NEW YORK (AP) — All of the stock exchanges in the United States will be closed Thursday in observance of the national day of mourning for former president Harry Truman.

Most Active Stocks

TORONTO

As 11:00 a.m. report from the Belleville office of Walwyn, Stodgell and Co. Ltd., 181 Pinnacle Street.

Follow: stock, number of sales, last sale price and change.

INDUSTRIALS

Massey Ferg. 23,100, 18¼, no change

Texas Gulf 15,050, 17¼, up ¼

Can. Industrial Gas 6,810, 10¼, up ¼

Nickel 6,340, 31¼, down ¼

Glengair Group. 5,700, 1.70, no change

MINES

O'Brien 13,500, .29, up .02½

Tombill 10,000, .58, no change

Cons. Durham 10,000, .42, up .02

Utd. Siscо 9,400, 7.85, no change

Acme Gas 6,000, .21, up .02

OILS

RAM Pete. Rt. 1,584,581, .13, up .05

Spooner 24,500, .60, down .01

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Indians Line Up For Phones

NEW DELHI (AP) — Think you've won the fight in India when you finally get a telephone? Not so. You still have to make the gadget work.

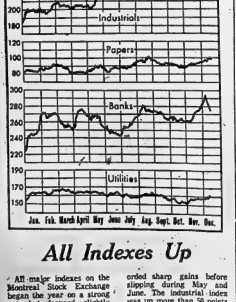
The average India — one without priorities enjoyed by doctors, journalists and the like — faces a wait of about a decade to get his permanent phone. Priority people count their wait in fewer years and count themselves lucky.

As of last March, the latest government figures available, there were 361,102 persons waiting for telephones in India, almost 84,000 in Bombay alone. The rest were divided equally among the New Delhi area, Calcutta and Madras. There are few phones in non-urban areas.

The explanation for why the phones don't work properly is not in the book, but it can be had quickly from the government.

It's the fault of an American contractor, they say, who provided the wrong kind of equipment under a long-term contract. "When we develop the technology for telephone exchanges, the service will get better," one spokesman said.

Maybe so, but a new type of exchange was installed recently in New Delhi, and immediately the service got worse.



All Indexes Up

All major indexes on the Montreal Stock Exchange began the year on a strong note but dropped slightly in March. April was also a down month with the exception of banks, which recorded sharp gains before slipping during May and June. The industrial index was up more than 50 points on the year while papers and utilities recorded fractional advances. (CP Newsmap)

Toronto Stock Exchange

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INDUSTRIALS

Agnico 10½
Acres Ltd. 14¾
Alcon 23¾
Alta. Gas A 13¾
Alberta Nat. Gas 13¾
Atlantic Sugar 23¾
Bk. of Mont. 31¾
Bk. of N.S. 37
Bell Tel. 41¾
Bow. Pow. 20¾
Brascan 30¾
BC Forest 18
BC Sugar 15¾
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Cons. Bath. 23
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Nat. Drug 8
Nabisco Wheat A 19¾
Neonex Pete 10½
Power Corp. 13¾
Price Co. 12
Provigo 8
Royal Bank 27½
Scott Yark Bank 6¾
Shell Canada A 8¾
Simpsons A 20¾
Steel Can. 27
Texaco Can. 30¾
Thomson Nwsp. 20¾
Toronto Dom B 25¾
Traders Group A 25¾
Trans. Can. Pipe 44½
Union Gas 19¾
Utica Gas 13½
Victoria Grp. 21¼
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BP Canada 14½
Can'd Pete 9¾
Pan Can. Oils 14½
Ranger Oil 7¢
Spooner 24
Spooner W. 6¢

TORONTO LIVESTOCK

TORONTO (CP) — Trading was active at strong to higher prices for slaughter steers and fully steady on heifers and cows at the Ontario public stockyards today.

Regular veal calf prices were firm and fancy white veal calf prices easier. Hog prices were lower and there were no early sales on sheep and lambs.

Slaughter cattle 2,232: Choice steers 30.50-40.50 with sales to 41.85, good 38-39, medium 35.50-37.50, common 31-35; choice heifers 36.50-37.50 with sales to 38.85, good 35-36, medium 33-35, common 28-32.50; good cows 27.50-28.50 with sales to 29, medium 26-27, canners and cutters 18.25-26, good heavy bologna bulls 30-32, common and medium 25-29.50.

Replacement cattle 258: Good light stockers and feeders 40-45, good heavy short-keep feeders 35-40, good stock steer calves 49-55 with sales to 58, good stock heifer calves 40-45 with sales to 47, common and medium stockers and feeders 33-40.

Calves 325: Choice vealers 45-50 with top choice 51-55, good 39-44, medium 34-38, common 29-33, boners 22-27.

Fancy white veal 250: Top single sale was 75 per hundredweight.

Hogs 1,746: Base price 44.50, currently at Toronto 44, stags and boars 21.25; good heavy sows 32.75.

Sheep and lambs 111: No sales.

Kingston Celebrates New Year's

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — This city will waste little time beginning its 300th birthday party celebrations.

At midnight Dec. 31, bells will peal, trumpets will sound and whistles will blow—and 20 churches will hold midnight services.

On New Year's Day, greetings to the city will be broadcast from Gov.-Gen. Roland Michener and there also will be congratulations from mayors and dignitaries across the country.

The bell at city hall will break a silence that has lasted from the 1930s and there will be a 13-gun salute from nine-pounders fired by members of the Royal Canadian Horse Artillery Regiment, dressed in the uniforms of the 1870s.

And celebrations will last all year long.

Shopper Unwelcome By Stores

SEATTLE (AP) — Andrea Mangold has filled her shopping cart during the last two months in 13 stores where she's paid for hardly a thing.

Instead, two of the storemanagers have to pay close to $4 to safe toys discovered on the shelves by Mrs. Mangold. A mother of three, she is an unpaid consumer deputy under a pilot program for the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.

Under the experiment, consumer volunteers in San Francisco, Chicago, Atlanta, Philadelphia and Seattle inspect stores to see if they're carrying any of some 800 toys banned as unsafe.

The Seattle office of the FDA said that, since the project was started Aug. 15, consumer deputies have checked 6,000 children's toys in 76 stores. One or more types of banned articles were found in 60 per cent of the stores, the FDA reports.

In a suburban discount house, Mrs. Mangold took less than an hour to fill her cart with toys she said could cause an infant to choke to death, seriously injure a baby's mouth or pinch and puncture a child's skin.

"Some of the managers will get down on their hands and knees checking toys with me," she said.

But that wasn't quite the case with two store managers who she said refused to remove the prohibited playthings. They will be visited by FDA inspectors and warned that continued sales of the offending items will be subject to action under the Hazardous Substances Act.

Mrs. Mangold said consumer deputies don't object to the list of toys known to be dangerous.

"I continually find toys that aren't on the list but that I find potentially dangerous to a child," she said.

"I pull them off the shelves and show them to the manager. Some take them and some won't. I pay for a toy like that and turn it over to the FDA for testing."

Toronto Stocks

TORONTO (CP) — Prices on the Toronto stock market were mixed in active mid-morning trading today.

The industrial index, considered a major indicator of market trend, moved up .13 in 336.86 and western oils .10 to 272.36. Golds were off 1.36 to 86.07 and base metals .09 to 82.32.

Volume at 11 a.m. rose sharply in 3,134,000 compared with 842,000 shares traded at the same time Friday. Ram Petroleums Ltd. trade more than one million shares.

Oil refining, beverages, banks, steel and trust and loan were among sectors of the market recording gains while real estate, chemical, paper and forest and general manufacturing were down.

Advances were nearly double declines, 135 to 77, and 191 issues remained unchanged.

Imperial Oil was up ¼ to $49⅝. Murrit Photofax .40 to $4, White Pass Yukon ¾ to $11¼, Foodex Systems ¾ to $10¾ and Crush International ¾ to $15¼.

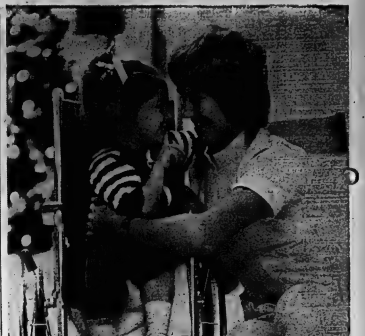
Dylex Ltd. slipped 1 to $22, Dome Petroleum ¾ to $42¼, Westcoast Transmission ¾ to $22¼ and BP Canada ¼ to $18¼.

Tara Exploration moved ahead ¼ to $36¼, Sherritt Gordon ¼ to $13¾, Hudson Bay Mining ¼ to $19¾, Ram Petroleums .32 to $3.15 and Numac Oil ¼ to $23¼.

Campbell Chibougamau declined .25 to $5.40, Malartic Gold .05 to 66 cents, Bankoro Mines .55 to $7.70, Asamera Oil ¼ to $12¾ and Canadian Homestead ¼ to $11.

Old Industry

The mining industry in Canada is four centuries old.



She Got Home for Christmas

Bubbling over with Christmas spirit is Jennifer Still, 3-year-old patient at North York General hospital in Toronto. She shares a little happiness with Mrs. Freda Aldcroft, a member of the nursing staff. Born with dislocated hips, Jennifer has spent a great deal of time in hospital but made it out just in time for Christmas. (CP Photo)

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What the Stars Say

By JEANE DIXON

THURSDAY, DEC. 28

Aries (March 21-April 19): Much useful insight can be had from checking neglected records, starting from distant places, old friends and their stories.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Traditional approaches still have their uses and reasons for being. The main factor is doing the best work possible.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Romantic attachments are lively, can be chaotic. Stable family arrangements are a little quieter, more fun.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Upsetting the status quo in home and family affairs is the achievement in itself today, and a very satisfying one, at that.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Be sure an innovation is practical as well as interesting. Asking questions brings you interesting information for immediate use.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Take the time to check what you hear —the details may be outdated, and you need a second opinion on most technical subjects.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A moment of temper or neglect could upset progress momentarily. Travel or tinkering tends to encounter difficulties.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Consult authorities, register a past formal choice. There's a point in being defensive. Your persuasive powers are near peak.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A disagreement pulls become permanent with almost no effort. Investments are better in plans than execution for the moment.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your efficiency is remarkable today, don't waste it on inessentials. Try collecting what is due you. Optimism is contagious.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You are in for a few intellectual surprises now—some of them favorable. Fresh sources of information have promise.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Accept an invitation and what you have given it some thought, consider what would happen a little further along the way.

VARY CALLS

Lyrebirds vary their calls by borrowing those of other birds and at times of other animals, even those made by man.

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To Your Good Health

Spine Curvature Needs Care Now

By G.C. THORSESON MD

Dear Dr. Thoreson: I am 12 and have just started junior high. I went to a basic examination yesterday and he said I had a 30-per-cent curvature of the spine (scoliosis). He also told me I had to wear a Milwaukee brace 23 hours a day.

When my mother and I talked this over with my dad, he said he couldn't see me starting a new school, making new friends and having to wear this brace. You see, I am also diabetic and my dad says that problem is enough to cope with but maybe six months or a year from now I could wear the brace.

I would like your opinion. Wouldn't there be some way I could wear just a back brace that wouldn't come up around my neck, and I wouldn't have to wear it to school? Would there be any harm in waiting?—Miss L.

Young miss, you do have more than your fair share of problems, but these don't compound matters evenly.

An orthopedic specialist doesn't recommend a big brace if a small one will do just as well. He doesn't say 23 hours a day if a shorter time will do what needs to be done. And, believe me, he knows that it's no fun wearing the brace at all. He's seen many girls like you (younger and older) and he probably heard most of them ask about wearing a smaller brace, or walking six months.

But—and this is the important thing—he knows what happens when curvatures need to be corrected. At 12 a lot of correction is possible. By the middle or late teens much less correction is possible. And too—may be possible; sometimes by then the curvature is even more pronounced and fixed and can't be corrected at all.

I'd started when the doctor wanted me to, I'd be through with it by now.

I sympathize; I really do. But the sooner you start, the better chance you have of straightening that spine. The sooner you start, the less risk there is of having that curvature the rest of your life.

I know this isn't what you should hear. The facts, if better means come along, should start with the brace now, though it takes some convincing by the doctor to get you to start, it's a lot better than saying afterward, "If only I'd ..."

TV ENTERTAINMENT

WEDNESDAY

- **NHL Hockey — Pittsburgh Penguins vs. the Maple Leafs in Toronto. — Channels 6 and 9 — 8:00 p.m.**
- **La Bonbon — Opera Comique — A beautiful production of Puccini's opera. — Channels 11 and 12 — 9:30 p.m.**

8:00—New (4) (6) (7) (9) (10) (12)
Dark Van Dyke (8)
6:30—News (8) (11) (13)
Down Mendocino (13)
7:00—Amazing World of(4) Kreskin (6)
MOVIE: Carousel (7)
To Tell The Truth (9)
Courtship of Eddie's Father (10)
Father Knows Best (11)
That Girl (12)
Truth or Consequences (13)
7:30—Truth or Consequences (4)
Happening Jubilee (12)
Dick Van Dyke (8)
The Get A Secret (10)
Dragnet (9)
Truth or Consequences Rating (6)
Price Is Right (12)
8:00—Love, Love (4)
This Land (11) (12)
Sonny and Cher Comedy Hour (6) (10)
NHL Hockey (8) (9)
8:30—Paul Lynde (13)
Bewitched (4)
Mod Squad (10)
Movie: Mr. and Mrs. Bo Jo Jones (11) (12)
9:00—Medical Center (4) (7) (12)
Movie: Mackenna's Gold (6) (10)
10:00—Julia Academy (13)
Movie: Hello, Dolly (8)
10:30—Sports Beat (13)
11:00—News (4) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12)
11:30—Honey Carson (4)
Dick Powell (6)
MOVIE: The Last Mountement (7)
MOVIE: Nobody's Navy (12)
11:45—MOVIE: Mardi Gras (11)
12:00—MOVIE: Cross (13)
12:30—MOVIE: Once Bore with Frosing (4)
MOVIE: The Over-The-Hill Gang (6)
1:00—MOVIE: I Married a Monster From Outer Space (4)

THURSDAY

- **Whatever Happened to "777" — Special — A year-end review. Junior high students from Evanston, Ill. examine 1972's headliners. — Channels 4, 7 and 10 — 8:00 p.m.**

6:30—News (4) (6) (7) (8) (10) (13)
Dark Van Dyke (9)
6:30—News (9) (11) (13)
Bad Coon (13)
7:00—Sonny and Cher (7)
Dragnet (10)
To Tell The Truth (6)
That Girl (12)
Truth or Consequences (11)
Truth or Consequences (13)
7:30—Let's Make a Deal (10)
Truth or Consequences (12)
Tuesday (11) (13)
Little People (6) (9)
Dragnet (8)
Price Is Right (12)
8:00—Fay Wilson (6)
Carol Burnett (11) (12)
Whatever Happened to (7) (8) (9) (10)
Streets of San Francisco (4)
Mod Squad (13)
9:00—Double (6)
J. T. (7) (10)
George Kirby (8) (9)
Lingual
Variety Fair
Le Bonbon en Petite
Le Nouveau Les Merveilles
Nouvelle-Calcon: Monsieur Monsieur Gaspard-Huit
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Arts 100 No. 16
Le Bonbon — Jean Pierre Palazzo's Fabulous Band
Reading
Media and Methods of the Artist
Symphonie en Beethoven
Science

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10:30—Descriptives and Prescription
Animals in Harvest
You and Eye
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3:30—Science the Motivator
4:30—News for the Deaf
Sesame Street
5:30—Our Street
6:00—Communicate
7:00—Instrumental Performance
10:00—Evening Edition
11:30—Sesame

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3:30—Your Future Is Now
4:00—Sesame Street
5:30—Maggie and the Beautiful Machine
Mudpuppy's Neighborhood
6:30—Electric Company
8:00—Mrs. Dagger, Man Destroys

Contract Bridge

By B. Jay Becker

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Card Reading

South and North Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ 9 8 7
♥ 8 2
♦ 8 6 5 3
♣ J 8 5 2

WEST	EAST
♠ A 6 4	♠ 3 2
♥ K J 9 7	♥ 6 4 3
♦ Q J 10	♦ 9 7 4 2
♣ 9 8 7	♣ K Q 10 4 3

SOUTH
♠ K Q J 10 5
♥ A Q 10 5 3
♦ A K
♣ A

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
2 ♠	Pass	2 NT	Pass
3 ♥	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
4 ♠			

Opening lead—four of spades.

Many contracts stand or fall depending on the opening lead. The defender saddled with the lead has only the bidding to help him and the 13 cards he sees to guide him to the best opening shot.

Despite the difficulties associated with a blind lead, the problem is essentially one of inference rather than guesswork. Correct conclusions can sometimes be reached — based on the information in hand — that must be regarded as highly reasonable.

The strangest clue to the best lead usually comes from the bidding. Declarer and partner, in the process of reaching their final contract, will normally reveal important details about their respective holdings.

Thus, in the present case, South describes a two-suited hand, powerful enough to insist on game. North's bidding throughout is negative and merely shows a preference for spades over hearts.

West, on lead, is looking at heart strength that might be neutralized if declarer is allowed to ruff his heart losers in dummy.

To protect his heart holding as far as possible, West should lead a trump. A good case can be made for leading the ace rather than a low trump, but the all-important point is that no other suit should be led.

Against a trump lead, South goes down. A trump continuation as soon as West is on lead again, settles declarer's hash. He loses a spade and three hearts.

But if West, through force of habit, selects the attractive-looking opening lead of the queen of diamonds instead of a trump, declarer easily makes his contract. He can ruff a heart in dummy and in that way acquire a tenth trick.sx

Tomorrow: Assumptions.

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4:30—Sports Desk
5:00—Supper Show with Art Watkins, Road Music.
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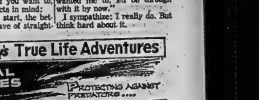

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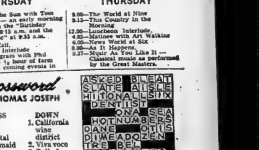
Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS	DOWN
1. Prize game	1. California wine district
6. Oriental surrendald	2. Wire rope
10. Redolence	3. Roll of paper
11. Sagacious	4. Goods
12. Very friendly (hyph. wd.)	5. German river
14. High (mus.)	6. Arranged in strata
15. Always, poetically	7. Wise about
16. Quakes	8. Wire measurement
20. Fencing foil	9. Coagulate
23. Hawaiian island	10. Call for attention
25. African antelope	13. Dam
26. In motion	14. Ultimate
27. Mrs. Cop-perfield	17. Officious
28. Split	18. Facts or figures
29. John O'Hara brainchild (2 wds.)	
31. Prepare for war	
32. Houston product	
35. Very chummy (hyph. wd.)	
36. Keylone State	
39. Mediterranean seline	
41. Farmer, sometimes	
42. Crete's capital	



Yesterday's Answer

18. Knife (sl.)	28. Worn-out	
19. Fiery	32. Valhalla host	
21. Drooping	33.—Ras	
22. Brazilian	34. Harp constellation	
24. English	36. Jujube	
25. Swiss	38. Swiss	
26. Distilling apparatus	40. canton	
27. Officious	41. Sailor	
28. English poet	43. Fiddler crab	

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R .

L is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

BTO'DC HGMYUGS VASSEG MPG KUGC MEE BTO CZGHYANG AN YMOIATC,— MCCC

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: A MAN SHOVELS SNOW FOR THE SAME REASON HE CLIMBS A MOUNTAIN—BECAUSE IT'S THERE.—NATHAN NIELSEN

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Heath and British Economy Face Crucial Tests in 1973

LONDON (CP) — Prime Minister Heath's Conservative government and the British economy both face crucial tests in 1973, a year which will go down in this country's history as the beginning of an epoch-making entry into the mainstream of European affairs.

The months ahead will be a period of all-important trial for Heath's relentless policy of steering Britain into the European Common Market.

Membership becomes a fact Jan. 1. But the market is certain to remain the issue in British politics—even if not on the same scale of bitterness as during the last 13 months.

Now comes the supreme testing time for the market idea, when actual events will prove or disprove the contentions made by opponents of entry that joining Europe would produce drastic new upward pressure on Britain's rising price levels.

The government's big push against inflation, begun in November, was in the form of a 90-day freeze on wages and prices to be followed by a more permanent set of steps designed to ensure that the inflationary surge stays within acceptable bounds.

Market entry oscillated to draw vehement attack in 1972. Opponents insisted it would mean, among other things, the end of Britain's traditional "cheap food" policy.

Moreover, it will be followed on April 1, 1973, by introduction here of the value-added tax, a levy applied to a wide variety of goods and services at each stage of their advance towards the point of consumer purchase.

The possibility that this tax, likely to be 10 per cent, would unleash further cost-of-living increases looms as a source of real worry for officials.

In December, they were also told by a blunt-speaking representative of British businessmen that the government's pledge of a five-per-cent growth rate was unreal since the supposed economic expansion was being fed by inflation and the floating of the pound.

The floating, billed as a temporary measure, produced in effect a 10-per-cent devaluation of the pound, as against the $2.60 exchange rate to which sterling was pegged before June 23.

If the surprise announcement of the floating left Britain's future Common Market partners flustered and somewhat incensed, Heath's treatment of his own Conservative backbenchers in other matters of policy has had a similarly upsetting effect on them. Maverick Tory Enoch Powell has not been alone of late in accusing the prime minister of treating rank-and-file members in cavalier fashion.

The result, in one instance was a back-bench revolt and parliamentary humiliation for the prime minister—the November defeat, by 275 votes to 240, of his government's proposed rules implementing the 1971 Immigration Act. But it did not mean the fall of the government.

Opponents of the rules argued they were an affront to Commonwealth connections with countries like Canada while granting preferential rights to citizens of Common Market countries who might come here after Jan. 1.

There were signs of general grassroots discontent with both the major political parties in the victories scored by the minority Liberals in two 1972 byelections—one in the northern city of Rochdale, the other in the south London suburban constituency of Sutton and Cheam.

Liberal Leader Jeremy Thorpe, whose parliamentary representation was increased to eight by the triumphs, hailed them as a major sign of a comeback "breakthrough" by the once-powerful party.

But the stormiest political events of 1972 centred on the Heath government's industrial Relations Act, an attempt to inject Conservative ideas of order into the complex, volatile arena of labor-management dealings.

That segment of public life was the chief headline-maker early in 1972, with the coalminers' strike of last winter causing electrical blackouts and other widespread dislocations and the summer stoppage by longshoremen further complicating the country's chronic economic problems.

Five militant trade unionists at one point preferred jail to recognizing the industrial relations court, set up as part of the attempt of the Industrial Relations Act to bring labor-management proceedings into a specially-administered framework of law.

At the 1972 conference of the opposition Labor party, any displays of thoroughgoing radicalism were brought successfully under control by former prime minister Harold Wilson, in his most convincing exhibition of political wizardry since his political heyday in the mid-1960s.

The Labor conference showed that Wilson was still a political force to be reckoned with despite the party's fall from power in 1970.

Average Weekly Pay Up In Manufacturing Firms

OTTAWA (CP) — The average weekly paycheque in the manufacturing industry, before taxes and other payroll deductions, rose five per cent in the first nine months of 1972.

But by the end of the year, all of the increase was consumed in rising prices, Statistics Canada figures show.

The Economic Council of Canada, in setting economic performance targets for the next three years, says that after-inflation and after-tax per-capita incomes should rise by about 4.7 per cent a year.

The council's goals are not to be read merely as a limitation on incomes increases. But the 4.7-per-cent figure is one which emerges from a carefully balanced assessment of what the economy as a whole is able to do and needs to do in the next three years to June.

Statisticians and economists find it difficult to measure wage rates, earnings, and other ways of categorizing incomes. Wage rates and salaries may rise, but so do taxes and inflation, which eat into both the amount of take-home pay, and the amount of goods and services the pay cheque will buy.

Wage rates, by the hour, week or month, bear a relation only in part to the amount of hourly, weekly or monthly earnings. Premium pay for overtime work is the rule in most industries, and during a period of economic recovery such as Canada has been experiencing, overtime work tends to expand.

The Bank of Canada makes an adjustment to data supplied by Statistics Canada to allow for seasonal factors that normally occur in industrial activity throughout the year.

It reports that in August, average weekly earnings in manufacturing amounted to $158.95, up 5.1 per cent from the start of the year. For a broader cross-section of all industry, the bank reports an increase of 3.4 per cent in eight months, to an average $157.28 a week.

But in that same eight-month period, the consumer price index—measuring the retail prices of more than 300 goods and services—rose 3.6 per cent. By the end of the year, the consumer price index was up about five per cent.

In other words, the gain in average weekly earnings made by the average industrial worker was almost exactly matched by rising prices. And the more rapid gain made by manufacturing workers was wiped out by the end of the year.

The Prices and Incomes Commission, set up with the powers of a royal commission in 1969 to try to slow down the price and wage climb, died a natural death at the end of August when its powers ran out. Its head, Dr. John Young, returned to teaching economics at the University of British Columbia.

But before going, he warned Ottawa and the country that the time may yet come when Canada will have to impose direct wage and price controls to curb inflation. They would only be workable, he said, if there is a strong national consensus that they would work and a will to make them work. He said that hadn't occurred while the commission existed.

It managed to get an agreement among businessmen not to raise their prices above cost increases for the year 1970. Labor leaders would not go along with the voluntary restraint, however, without a guarantee that all forms of income—including rents, interest and dividends—would also be frozen.

Dr. Young's organization left behind a nucleus of price and wage watchdogs who were absorbed into the department of consumer and corporate affairs. They are to maintain stand-by arrangements for controls if and when needed.

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Electoral Boundaries Readjustment Act
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PART I

Notice of Sittings for the Hearing of Representations

In November 1964, Parliament enacted a law called the Electoral Boundaries Readjustment Act. The statute lays down a principle of representation by population as nearly as may be accomplished. Every ten years an independent commission responsible for recommending the sizes of federal electoral districts – as well as their shapes and names – is appointed for each province.

Appointed to make the current revision in Ontario are the Honourable Mr. Justice J. L. Wilson of the Supreme Court of Ontario, Chairman of the Commission; Roderick Lewis, Q.C., Clerk of the Legislative Assembly and Chief Election Officer for Ontario; Professor Walter S. Tarnopolsky, Vice President (Academic) York University; and Nelson Castonguay, Representation Commissioner for Canada.

Following this revision, Ontario will have ninety-one (91) members (three (3) more than at present), as determined in accordance with the provisions of section 51 of the British North America Act and the Electoral Boundaries Readjustment Act 1964-65 (now Revised Statutes of Canada 1970, Chapter E-2). Subject to what is stated below, the population of each electoral district in the province shall correspond as nearly as may be to the electoral quota for the province, that is to say, the quotient obtained by dividing the population of the province as ascertained by the 1971 Census (7,703,106) by the number of members of the House of Commons to be assigned to the province. The Ontario quotient is 84,649.

The Commission may depart from the strict application of the above rules where

(i) special geographic considerations, including in particular the sparsity, density or relative rate of growth of population of various regions of the province, the accessibility of such regions and the size or shape thereof, appear to the Commission to render such a departure necessary or desirable, or

(ii) any special community or diversity of interests of the inhabitants of various regions of the province appears to the Commission to render such a departure necessary or desirable,

but in no case as a result of such departures shall the population of any electoral district in Ontario depart from the electoral quota for the province to a greater extent than twenty-five (25) per cent more (105,811) or twenty-five (25) per cent less (63,487).

The Commission has now concluded the first phase of its work. Published with this Notice is a map showing the proposed districts and their names, and a schedule describing the boundaries and indicating the population for each of these proposed districts.

In its statute, Parliament provided that each Commission hold Public Sittings to hear representations by interested persons with respect to the said districts. Accordingly, the Federal Electoral Boundaries Commission for Ontario will sit for this purpose at the following times and places:

Toronto, Court No. 2, Federal Court of Canada, 8th Floor, 330 University Avenue, Toronto, Ontario, Monday, February 5, 1973, 9:30 a.m.

Thunder Bay, Court Room No. 2, District Court House, 277 Cameron Street, Thunder Bay, Ontario, Thursday, February 8, 1973, 9:30 a.m.

London, Court Room, Faculty of Law, University of Western Ontario, London, Ontario, Tuesday, February 13, 1973, 9:30 a.m.

Windsor, Moot Court Room, Faculty of Law, University of Windsor, Windsor, Ontario, Thursday, February 15, 1973, 9:30 a.m.

Belleville, Court Room, Court House, Belleville, Ontario, Tuesday, February 20, 1973, 9:30 a.m.

Ottawa, Court Room, County Court House, 2 Daly Avenue (corner Nicholas and Daly) Ottawa 2, Ontario, Thursday, February 22, 1973, 9:30 a.m.

Welland, Court Room No. 2, Court House, Welland, Ontario, Monday, February 26, 1973, 9:30 a.m.

North Bay, Court Room, Court House, North Bay, Ontario, Wednesday, February 28, 1973, 9:30 a.m.

Parliament has provided in subsection 17(4) of the statute that:

"No representation shall be heard by a commission at any sittings held by it for the hearing of representations from interested persons unless notice in writing is given to the secretary to the commission within twenty-three days from the date of publication of the advertisement referred to in subsection (2), stating the name and address of the person by whom the representation is sought to be made and indicating concisely the nature of the representation and of the interest of such person."

Acting under section 16 of the Electoral Boundaries Act, the Commission has made rules governing sittings for the hearing of representations. They are appended to this Notice as Part II.

This is the advertisement referred to in subsection 17(2). Notices should be addressed to:

Brian S. McCool, *Secretary*
Federal Electoral Boundaries Commission for Ontario
Room 326, 241 Jarvis Street
Toronto, Ontario.
M5B 2C3

Dated at the City of TORONTO, this twenty-seventh day of December 1972.

J. L. WILSON
Chairman, Federal Electoral Boundaries Commission for Ontario.

PART II

Under and by virtue of the powers conferred by the ELECTORAL BOUNDARIES READJUSTMENT ACT, Chapter E-2, of the Revised Statutes of Canada, 1970, and of all the other powers enabling them in this behalf, the Electoral Boundaries Commission for the Province of Ontario hereby makes the following rules.

RULES

1. These rules may be cited as the Electoral Boundaries Commission Rules for Sittings for the Hearing of Representations, 1972.

2. In these rules, "Act" means the Electoral Boundaries Readjustment Act, chapter E-2, of the Revised Statutes of Canada, 1970.

3. Sittings shall be held in public, and representations shall be made thereat with due regard to formal procedure.

4. In the presentation of a representation, only one person shall be heard unless, in its sole discretion, the Commission decides otherwise.

5. *a*) Every person giving notice under subsection 17(4) of the Act, shall state the place at which he wishes to have his representation heard;

b) For the purpose of interpreting subsection 17(4) of the Act, it is understood that the twenty-three (23) day delay shall apply to the date of mailing of the written notice by the person wishing to be heard by the Commission. The postmark on the envelope containing the written notice shall be proof of mailing within the proper delay. If it appears to be impossible to determine the date of mailing, the Commission will have discretion as to the admissibility of the written notice and may, for such purpose, require from the sender a statement under oath.

6. If, when the written notice of a representation is received by the Secretary, the person signing the notice has not stated the place at which he wishes his representation to be heard, if time permits before the sitting, the Secretary shall ask that person at which one of the places set out in the advertisement he wishes it to be heard.

7. If, under rule 5, no request for the hearing of a representation is made in respect of any one or more places named in the advertisement, the Commission may cancel the sitting at such a place, giving notice of the cancellation by an advertisement published in a newspaper which circulates in the area where the sitting was scheduled, or by any other means calculated in its discretion to be effective.

8. (1) Two (2) members of the Commission shall constitute a quorum for the holding of a sitting to hear representations.

(2) If it appears to the Chairman of the Commission that a quorum cannot be present at a sitting at any place named in the advertisement, the Chairman may postpone that sitting to a later date, and the Secretary shall advise any person who has given notice under subsection 17(4) of his desire to have his representation heard, that the Commission will hear the representation at the later date named.

Brian S. McCool
Secretary.

NOTE: Address of the Secretary
Room 326
241 Jarvis Street
Toronto, Ontario.
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PART III

Map and Proposed Boundaries and Names of Electoral Districts

There shall be in the Province of Ontario ninety-one (91) electoral districts, each of which shall return one member. The Commission proposes that the electoral districts be named and described as follows.

In the following descriptions reference to roads, water features and railways signifies the centre line of said roads, water features and railways unless otherwise described; and all cities, towns, villages and Indian Reserves lying within the perimeter of the electoral district are included unless otherwise described.

The population figures of each electoral district are taken from the 1971 decennial census.

1. ALGOMA consisting of:

(a) the Territorial District of Algoma excluding the Township of Prince and the City of Sault Ste. Marie;

(b) the Territorial District of Manitoulin;

(c) those parts of the Territorial District of Sudbury bounded as follows:

(i) commencing at the northwest corner of the Township of Dennie; thence easterly along the north boundaries of the Townships of Dennie, Morse, Antrim, Emo, Rhodes, Botha, Roberts and Creelman to the northeast corner of the Township of Creelman; thence southerly along the east boundary of the Township of Creelman to the north boundary of the Town of Capreol*; thence westerly and southerly along the north and west boundaries of the Town of Capreol* to the north boundary of the Town of Valley East*; thence westerly and southerly along the north and west boundaries of the Town of Valley East* to the north boundary of the Town of Rayside-Balfour*; thence westerly along the north boundary of the Town of Rayside-Balfour* to the east boundary of the Town of Dowling*; thence northerly, westerly and southerly along the east, north and west boundaries of the Town of Dowling* to the north boundary of the Town of Waters*; thence westerly, southerly, easterly and northerly along the boundaries of the Town of Waters* to the west boundary of the City of Sudbury*; thence southerly along the west boundary of the City of Sudbury* and continuing southerly along the east boundaries of the Townships of Eden, Bevin and Sale to the south boundary of the Territorial District of Sudbury; thence westerly and northerly along the boundaries of the Territorial District of Sudbury to the point of commencement;

(ii) lying west of a line described as follows: commencing at the northeast corner of the Township of Shenango; thence southerly along the east boundary of said township and the east boundaries of the townships south thereof to the southeast corner of the Township 8Z.

(Population: 68,409)

2. BEACHES consisting of that part of Metropolitan Toronto bounded as follows: commencing at the intersection of the shore of Lake Ontario with the southerly production of Woodbine Avenue; thence northerly along said production and Woodbine Avenue to Queen Street East; thence westerly along Queen Street East to Coxwell Avenue; thence northerly along Coxwell Avenue to Milverton Boulevard; thence easterly along Milverton Boulevard to Woodbine Avenue; thence southerly along Woodbine Avenue to Danforth Avenue; thence easterly along Danforth Avenue to Victoria Park Avenue; thence northerly along Victoria Park Avenue to St. Clair Avenue East; thence easterly along St. Clair Avenue East to Birchmount Road; thence southerly along Birchmount Road to the Canadian National Railway; thence northeasterly along the Canadian National Railway to the rear of the lots on the east side of Birchmount Road; thence southerly along the rear of said lots and its southerly production to the shore of Lake Ontario, so that both sides of Birchmount Road are included; thence southwesterly along the shore of Lake Ontario to the point of commencement. (Population: 97,204)

3. BRANT consisting of:

(a) that part of the County of Brant contained in the Townships of Brantford, Burford, Oakland, Onondaga and Tuscarora; the City of Brantford; Indian Reserves No. 40, No. 40A and No. 40B; but excluding the Town of Paris;

(b) that part of the County of Haldimand contained in Indian Reserves No. 40, No. 40A and No. 40B.

(Population: 87,105)

4. BURLINGTON consisting of that part of the County of Halton contained in the Town of Burlington. (Population: 87,023)

5. COCHRANE–TIMISKAMING consisting of:

(a) that part of the Territorial District of Kenora (Patricia Portion) lying east of a line described as follows: commencing at the northeast corner of the Territorial District of Thunder Bay in the Albany River; thence due north to the north limit of the province;

(b) that part of the Territorial District of Nipissing lying north of a line described as follows: commencing at the northwest corner of the Township of Crerar; thence easterly along the north boundaries of the Townships of Crerar, Gibbons, Bastedo, Fell, Lyman, Notman, Stewart, Lockhart, Jocko and Eddy to the Interprovincial Boundary;

(c) that part of the Territorial District of Sudbury lying north and east of a line described as follows: commencing at the southeast corner of the Township of Janes; thence westerly along the south boundaries of the Townships of Janes, Davis and Scadding to the Town of Neelon and Garson*; thence northerly and westerly along the east and north boundaries of the Town of Neelon and Garson* to the Town of Capreol*; thence northerly and westerly along the boundaries of the Town of Capreol* to the southeast corner of the Township of Creelman; thence northerly along the east boundary of said township to the northeast corner thereof; thence westerly along the north boundaries of the Townships of Creelman, Roberts, Botha, Rhodes, Emo, Antrim, Morse, Dennie, D, H, L, P and T to the southwest corner of the Township of Comox; thence northerly along the west boundaries of the Townships of Comox, Fulton, Iris, Hubbard, Faust and Ceylon to the south boundary of the Township of Hong Kong; thence westerly along said south boundary to the southwest corner of the Township of Hong Kong; thence northerly along the west boundaries of the Townships of Hong Kong, Fawn, Garnet, Dore, Coppell, Whigham, Silk, Ivanhoe, Foleyet and Oates to the northwest corner of the Township of Oates;

(d) that part of the Territorial District of Timiskaming lying south of a line described as follows: commencing where the Interprovincial Boundary between Ontario and Quebec intersects the south boundary of the Township of McGarry; thence westerly along the south boundary of said township and of the townships west thereof to the southwest corner of the Township of Cleaver;

(e) that part of the Territorial District of Cochrane lying east and north of a line described as follows: commencing at a point in the Albany River due north of the northeast corner of the Township of Burstall; thence due south to said northeast corner; thence southerly along the east boundaries of the Townships of Burstall, Scovil, Goldwin, Sankey, Eilber, Barker, Shearer and Fergus to the southeast corner of the Township of Fergus; thence easterly along the south boundaries of the Townships of Ecclestone, Cargill and Sulman to the northwest corner of the Township of Staples; thence southerly along the west boundaries of the Townships of Staples, Fenton, Seaton, Lisgar, Wadsworth and Ossin to the southwest corner of the Township of Ossin; thence easterly along the south boundaries of the Townships of Ossin, Nova, Strachan and Enid to the southeast corner of the Township of Enid; thence northerly along the east boundaries of the Townships of Enid, Fortune and Aitken to the southwest corner of the Township of Wilhelmina; thence easterly along the south boundary of said township and the townships east thereof to the southeast corner of the Township of Galna; thence northerly along the east boundaries of the Townships of Galna and Bowyer to the south boundary of the Township of Purvis; thence easterly along the south boundaries of the Townships of Purvis, Steele, Bonis and Sargeant to the Interprovincial Boundary between Ontario and Quebec.

(Population: 66,939)

6. DAVENPORT consisting of that part of Metropolitan Toronto bounded as follows: commencing at the intersection of Boon Avenue with St. Clair Avenue West; thence northerly along Boon Avenue to the north limit of the City of Toronto; thence easterly along said limit to Dufferin Street; thence northerly along Dufferin Street to Eglinton Avenue West; thence easterly along Eglinton Avenue West to Winnett Avenue; thence southerly along Winnett Avenue to Vaughan Road; thence southeasterly along Vaughan Road to Arlington Avenue; thence southerly along Arlington Avenue to St. Clair Avenue West; thence easterly along St. Clair Avenue West to Bathurst Street; thence southerly along Bathurst Street to the Canadian Pacific Railway; thence westerly along said railway to Christie Street; thence southerly along Christie Street to Bloor Street West; thence westerly along Bloor Street West to the first Canadian National Railway west of Lansdowne Avenue; thence northerly along said Canadian National Railway to St. Clair Avenue West; thence easterly along St. Clair Avenue West to the point of commencement. (Population: 94,234)

7. DON VALLEY consisting of that part of Metropolitan Toronto bounded as follows: commencing at the intersection of Yonge Street with Manor Road East; thence easterly along Manor Road East to Bayview Avenue; thence southerly along Bayview Avenue to Moore Avenue; thence easterly along Moore Avenue to Southvale Drive; thence northeasterly along Southvale Drive to Laird Avenue; thence southeasterly along Laird Avenue to Millwood Road; thence southeasterly along Millwood Road to the Don River; thence easterly along the Don River to its intersection with the West Branch of the Don River; thence northerly along the West Branch of the Don River to its intersection with the boundary between the Borough of East York and the Borough of North York; thence easterly and northerly along said boundary to the westerly production of Sunrise Avenue; thence westerly along the westerly production of Sunrise Avenue to the East Branch of the Don River; thence northerly along the East Branch of the Don River to York Mills Road; thence westerly along York Mills Road to Yonge Street; thence southerly along Yonge Street to the point of commencement. (Population: 95,344)

8. DURHAM–ONTARIO consisting of:

(a) the County of Durham;

(b) that part of the County of Ontario contained in the Townships of Brock, Reach, Scott, Scugog, Thorah and Uxbridge; the Town of Uxbridge; the Villages of Beaverton, Cannington and Port Perry; Thorah Island; and Indian Reserve No. 34.

(Population: 72,115)

9. ELGIN consisting of:

(a) the County of Elgin including the whole of the Village of Belmont;

(b) that part of the County of Middlesex contained in the Townships of Ekfrid, Metcalfe and Mosa; and the Villages of Glencoe, Newbury and Wardsville.

(Population: 72,807)

10. ESSEX–WINDSOR consisting of that part of the County of Essex contained in:

(a) the Townships of Anderdon, Colchester North, Colchester South, Gosfield North, Malden, Rochester and Sandwich West; that part of the Township of Maidstone lying south of the Canadian National Railway and east of Pike Creek; and that part of the Township of Sandwich South lying south of Highway No. 2;

(b) those parts of the City of Windsor described as follows:

(i) that part lying west of Huron Church Road and its northwesterly production;

(ii) that part lying south of Cabana Road and Division Road;

(c) the Towns of Amherstburg, Belle River, Essex and Harrow.

(Population: 85,394)

11. ETOBICOKE NORTH consisting of that part of Metropolitan Toronto bounded as follows: commencing at the intersection of Lawrence Avenue West with the Humber River; thence westerly along Lawrence Avenue West to and along The Westway to Islington Avenue North; thence southerly along Islington Avenue North to Eglinton Avenue West (Richview Side Road); thence westerly along Eglinton Avenue West (Richview Side Road) to Highway No. 27; thence northerly along Highway No. 27 to the north lane of the Macdonald-Cartier Freeway (Highway No. 401); thence southwesterly along the north lane of the Macdonald-Cartier Freeway (Highway No. 401) to the boundary between the Borough of Etobicoke and the Town of Mississauga; thence northerly along said boundary to Steeles Avenue West; thence easterly along Steeles Avenue West to the Humber River; thence southerly along the Humber River to the point of commencement. (Population: 91,615)

12. ETOBICOKE SOUTH consisting of that part of Metropolitan Toronto bounded as follows: commencing at the intersection of Bloor Street West with Royal York Road; thence northerly along Royal York Road to the Canadian Pacific Railway; thence northeasterly along said railway to the Humber River; thence northerly along the Humber River to Lawrence Avenue West; thence westerly along Lawrence Avenue West to and along The Westway to Islington Avenue North; thence southerly along Islington Avenue North to Eglinton Avenue West (Richview Side Road); thence westerly along Eglinton Avenue West (Richview Side Road) to Highway No. 27; thence northerly along Highway No. 27 to the north lane of the Macdonald-Cartier Freeway (Highway No. 401); thence southwesterly along the north lane of the Macdonald-Cartier Freeway (Highway No. 401) to the boundary between the Borough of Etobicoke and the Town of Mississauga; thence southerly following said boundary to its intersection with the Queen Elizabeth Way; thence northeasterly along the Queen Elizabeth Way to Kipling Avenue South; thence northerly along Kipling Avenue South to Bloor Street West; thence easterly along Bloor Street West to the point of commencement. (Population: 93,968)

*as described in Bill 164, 2nd Session, 29th Legislature, ONTARIO, 21 Elizabeth II, 1972.

13. FRONTENAC–LENNOX AND ADDINGTON consisting of:

(a) the County of Lennox and Addington;

(b) that part of the County of Frontenac contained in the Townships of Barrie, Bedford, North Canonto, South Canonto, Clarendon, Hinchinbrooke, Howe Island, Kennebec, Loughborough, Miller, Olden, Oso, Palmerston, Pittsburgh, Portland and Storrington;

(c) that part of the County of Hastings contained in the Townships of Bangor, Carlow, Cashel, Dungannon, Elzevir, Faraday, Grimsthorpe, Hershel, Lake, Limerick, Madoc, Marmora, Mayo, McClure, Monteagle, Tudor, Wicklow and Wollaston; and the Villages of Bancroft, Deloro, Madoc and Marmora;

(d) that part of the County of Renfrew contained in the Townships of Radcliffe and Raglan.

(Population: 69,259)

14. GALT–DUNDAS consisting of:

(a) that part of the County of Brant contained in the Township of South Dumfries and the Town of Paris;

(b) that part of the County of Waterloo contained in the Township of North Dumfries; the City of Galt; and the Village of Ayr;

(c) that part of the County of Wentworth contained in the Townships of Beverly and West Flamborough; and the Town of Dundas.

(Population: 86,584)

15. GLENGARRY–PRESCOTT consisting of:

(a) the County of Glengarry;

(b) the County of Prescott;

(c) the County of Russell;

(d) that part of the Regional Municipality of Ottawa–Carleton contained in the Township of Cumberland.

(Population: 71,893)

16. GREENWOOD consisting of that part of Metropolitan Toronto bounded as follows: commencing at the intersection of the southerly production of Woodbine Avenue with the south limit of the City of Toronto; thence northerly along said production and continuing northerly along Woodbine Avenue to Queen Street East; thence westerly along Queen Street East to Coxwell Avenue; thence northerly along Coxwell Avenue to Milverton Boulevard; thence westerly along Milverton Boulevard to Dewhurst Boulevard; thence westerly in a straight line to the intersection of Selkirk Street with Woodycrest Avenue; thence westerly along Selkirk Street to Pape Avenue; thence northerly along Pape Avenue to Fulton Avenue; thence westerly along Fulton Avenue to Broadview Avenue; thence on a bearing of north 45 degrees west to the Don River; thence southerly along the Don River to Keating Channel; thence westerly through Keating Channel to a point in the shoreline of Toronto Harbour, said point being on the northwesterly production of the Eastern Channel of Toronto Harbour; thence southeasterly along said production and through said channel to the south limit of the City of Toronto; thence northeasterly along said limit to the point of commencement. (Population: 95,189)

17. GRENVILLE–LEEDS consisting of:

(a) the County of Grenville including the whole of the Village of Merrickville;

(b) the County of Leeds excluding the Town of Smiths Falls but including Thousand Islands National Park.

(Population: 74,409)

18. GREY consisting of:

(a) that part of the County of Dufferin contained in the Townships of Melancthon and Mulmur; and the Village of Shelburne;

(b) that part of the County of Grey contained in the Townships of Artemesia, Bentinck, Collingwood, Egremont, Euphrasia, Glenelg, Holland, Normanby, Osprey, Proton, St. Vincent and Sullivan; the Towns of Durham, Hanover, Meaford and Thornbury; and the Villages of Chatsworth, Dundalk, Flesherton, Markdale and Neustadt;

(c) that part of the County of Simcoe contained in the Township of Nottawasaga; the Towns of Collingwood and Stayner; and the Village of Creemore;

(d) that part of the County of Wellington contained in the Townships of Arthur and Minto; the Towns of Mount Forest and Harriston and the whole of the Town of Palmerston; and the Village of Clifford.

(Population: 73,762)

19. GREY–BRUCE consisting of:

(a) the County of Bruce including the whole of the Village of Lucknow;

(b) that part of the County of Grey contained in the Townships of Derby, Keppel, Sarawak and Sydenham; the City of Owen Sound; and the Village of Shallow Lake.

(Population: 74,665)

20. GUELPH consisting of:

(a) that part of the County of Wellington contained in the Townships of Guelph, Nichol, Pilkington and Puslinch; the City of Guelph; the Town of Fergus; and the Village of Elora;

(b) that part of the County of Wentworth contained in the Township of East Flamborough and the Village of Waterdown.

(Population: 85,697)

21. HAMILTON EAST consisting of that part of the City of Hamilton bounded as follows: commencing at the intersection of the Hamilton Harbour Headline with the northerly production of Sherman Avenue; thence easterly along the Hamilton Harbour Headline to its easternmost point; thence easterly in a straight line to the intersection of Windermere Road (Woodward Avenue) with Red Hill Creek; thence southerly along Red Hill Creek to the brow of the Mountain; thence northerly and westerly along the brow of the Mountain to the southerly production of Wentworth Street; thence northerly along said production to and along Wentworth Street to the first line of the Canadian National Railway north of Barton Street; thence easterly along said railway to Sherman Avenue; thence northerly along Sherman Avenue and its northerly production to the point of commencement. (Population: 95,909)

22. HAMILTON MOUNTAIN consisting of that part of the City of Hamilton bounded as follows: commencing at the intersection of the west limit of the City of Hamilton with the brow of the Mountain; thence southerly along said west limit to its intersection with the westerly production of Limeridge Road; thence easterly along said production and Limeridge Road to Mountain Brow Boulevard; thence southerly along Mountain Brow Boulevard to Red Hill Creek; thence northeasterly along Red Hill Creek to the brow of the Mountain; thence northerly and westerly along the brow of the Mountain to the point of commencement. (Population: 95,469)

23. HAMILTON–WENTWORTH consisting of that part of the County of Wentworth contained in:

(a) the Townships of Ancaster, Binbrook, Glanford and Saltfleet; but excluding the Town of Dundas;

(b) that part of the City of Hamilton lying southeast of the Town of Burlington and south and east of a line described as follows: commencing at the intersection of the west limit of the City of Hamilton with the westerly production of Limeridge Road; thence easterly along said production and Limeridge Road to Mountain Brow Boulevard; thence southerly along Mountain Brow Boulevard to Red Hill Creek; thence northeasterly along Red Hill Creek to its intersection with Windermere Road (Woodward Avenue);

(c) the Town of Stoney Creek.

(Population: 76,493)

24. HAMILTON WEST consisting of that part of the City of Hamilton bounded as follows: commencing at the intersection of the Hamilton Harbour Headline with the northerly production of Sherman Avenue; thence southerly along said production and Sherman Avenue to the first line of the Canadian National Railway north of Barton Street; thence westerly along said railway to Wentworth Street; thence southerly along Wentworth Street and its southerly production of the brow of the Mountain; thence westerly along the brow of the Mountain to the west limit of the City of Hamilton; thence northerly and easterly along the northwest limit of the City of Hamilton to the Hamilton Harbour Headline; thence southerly, northerly and easterly along the Hamilton Harbour Headline to the point of commencement. (Population: 93,937)

25. HIGH PARK consisting of that part of Metropolitan Toronto bounded as follows: commencing at the intersection of the Humber River with the shore of Lake Ontario; thence northwesterly along the Humber River to Bloor Street West; thence westerly along Bloor Street West to The Kingsway; thence northwesterly along The Kingsway to Royal York Road; thence northerly along Royal York Road to the Canadian Pacific Railway; thence easterly along the Canadian Pacific Railway to the first line of the Canadian National Railway east of Old Weston Road; thence northerly along said Canadian National Railway to St. Clair Avenue West; thence easterly along St. Clair Avenue West to the Canadian National Railway; thence southerly along the Canadian National Railway to Bloor Street West; thence westerly along Bloor Street West to Dundas Street West; thence southerly along Dundas Street West to Roncesvalles Avenue; thence southerly along Roncesvalles Avenue to Queen Street West; thence westerly along Queen Street West and its westerly production to the Canadian National Railway; thence southeasterly along the Canadian National Railway to a point in the southerly production of Spencer Avenue; thence southerly along said production to the shore of Lake Ontario; thence westerly along the shore of Lake Ontario to the point of commencement. (Population: 94,567)

26. HURON consisting of:

(a) the County of Huron excluding the Village of Lucknow;

(b) that part of the County of Middlesex contained in the Townships of Biddulph, McGillivray, East Williams and West Williams; the Town of Parkhill; and the Villages of Ailsa Craig and Lucan;

(c) that part of the County of Perth contained in the Townships of Blanshard, Fullarton and Hibbert; and the Towns of St. Mary's and Mitchell.

(Population: 74,038)

27. KENORA–RAINY RIVER consisting of those parts of the Territorial Districts of Rainy River and Kenora (including Patricia Portion) bounded on the west by the Interprovincial Boundary between Ontario and Manitoba, on the north by the north limit of the province, on the south by the International Boundary between Canada and the United States of America, and on the east by a line described as follows: commencing at the intersection of the line between the Territorial Districts of Rainy River and Thunder Bay with the International Boundary between Canada and the United States of America; thence northerly along said line to the south boundary of the Territorial District of Kenora; thence northerly along the east boundary of the Territorial District of Kenora to its north end in Lake St. Joseph; thence due north to the north limit of the province. (Population: 74,543)

28. KENT–ESSEX consisting of:

(a) that part of the County of Essex contained in the Townships of Gosfield South, Mersea, Tilbury North, Tilbury West and Pelee; and the Towns of Kingsville and Leamington;

(b) that part of the County of Kent contained in the Townships of Tilbury East, Romney and Raleigh; the City of Chatham; the Town of Tilbury; and the Village of Wheatley.

(Population: 86,552)

29. KINGSTON AND THE ISLANDS consisting of that part of the County of Frontenac contained in the Townships of Kingston and Wolfe Island; and the City of Kingston. (Population: 77,646)

30. KITCHENER consisting of that part of the City of Kitchener lying west and south of a line described as follows: commencing at the southernmost intersection of the north boundary of the City of Kitchener with Lancaster Street; thence southerly along Lancaster Street to Victoria Street; thence easterly along Victoria Street to Conestogo Parkway; thence southerly along Conestogo Parkway to the westerly production of the north part of Shantz Lane; thence easterly along said production and Shantz Lane to Ross Avenue; thence easterly along Ross Avenue to Franklin Street; thence southerly along Franklin Street to Kenneth Avenue; thence easterly along Kenneth Avenue to Rennie Drive; thence easterly along Rennie Drive and the production of Rennie Drive to its intersection with the city limit. (Population: 92,509)

31. LAKESHORE consisting of that part of Metropolitan Toronto bounded as follows: commencing at the intersection of the Humber River with the shore of Lake Ontario; thence northwesterly along the Humber River to Bloor Street West; thence northeasterly along Bloor Street West to The Kingsway; thence northwesterly along The Kingsway to Royal York Road; thence southerly along Royal York Road to Bloor Street West; thence westerly along Bloor Street West to Kipling Avenue South; thence southerly along Kipling Avenue South to the Queen Elizabeth Way; thence southwesterly along the Queen Elizabeth Way to the west boundary of Metropolitan Toronto; thence southeasterly along said boundary to the shore of Lake Ontario; thence easterly and northeasterly along the shore of Lake Ontario to the point of commencement. (Population: 93,459)

32. LAMBTON–KENT consisting of:

(*a*) that part of the County of Kent contained in the Townships of Dover, Chatham, Harwich, Camden, Howard, Orford and Zone; the Towns of Blenheim, Bothwell, Dresden, Ridgetown and Wallaceburg; the Villages of Erieau, Erie Beach, Highgate and Thamesville; and Indian Reserve No. 47;

(*b*) that part of the County of Lambton contained in the Townships of Bosanquet, Brooke, Dawn, Enniskillen, Euphemia, Sombra and Warwick; the Towns of Forest and Petrolia; the Villages of Alvinston, Arkona, Grand Bend, Oil Springs, Thedford and Watford; and Indian Reserves No. 44 and No. 46.

(Population: 79,794)

33. LANARK consisting of:

(*a*) that part of the Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton contained in the Townships of Fitzroy, Torbolton, Huntley, March, Goulbourn and Marlborough; and the Villages of Richmond and Stittsville;

(*b*) The County of Lanark excluding the Village of Merrickville but including the whole of the Town of Smiths Falls;

(*c*) that part of the County of Renfrew contained in the Townships of McNab, Bagot and Blithfield; the Town of Arnprior; and the Village of Braeside.

(Population: 75,846)

34. LINCOLN consisting of:

(*a*) that part of the Regional Municipality of Niagara contained in that part of the City of St. Catharines lying west of a line described as follows: commencing at the intersection of the northerly production of Lake Street with the shore of Lake Ontario; thence southerly along said production and Lake Street to the Queen Elizabeth Way; thence westerly along the Queen Elizabeth Way to Twelve Mile Creek; thence southeasterly and southwesterly along Twelve Mile Creek to First Street Louth; thence southerly along First Street Louth to the city limit;

(*b*) that part of the Regional Municipality of Niagara contained in the Townships of Wainfleet and West Lincoln; and the Towns of Grimsby, Lincoln and Pelham;

(*c*) that part of the County of Haldimand contained in the Townships of Canborough, Dunn, Moulton and Sherbrooke; and the Town of Dunnville.

(Population: 83,292)

35. LONDON EAST consisting of that part of the City of London and that part of the Township of London bounded as follows: commencing at the intersection of the city limit with Richmond Street; thence southerly along Richmond Street to the North Thames River; thence southerly along the North Thames River to its confluence with the Thames River; thence southerly and easterly along the Thames River to Highway No. 126; thence northerly along Highway No. 126 and Highbury Avenue to the main line of the Canadian National Railway; thence easterly along the Canadian National Railway to Pottersburg Creek; thence northwesterly along Pottersburg Creek to Dundas Street; thence westerly along Dundas Street to Highbury Avenue; thence northerly along Highbury Avenue to Fanshawe Park Road; thence westerly along Fanshawe Park Road to the city limit; thence westerly and northerly along the city limit to the point of commencement. (Population: 91,801)

36. LONDON WEST consisting of that part of the City of London and that part of the Township of London bounded as follows: commencing at the intersection of the city limit with Richmond Street; thence southerly along Richmond Street to the North Thames River; thence southerly along the North Thames River to its confluence with the Thames River; thence southerly and easterly along the Thames River to the northerly production of Pond Mills Road; thence southerly along said production and Pond Mills Road to the Canadian National Railway; thence northwesterly along said railway to its intersection with the southerly production of Adelaide Street; thence southerly in a straight line to the intersection of Adelaide street with Southdale Road; thence westerly along Southdale Road to the city limit; thence southerly and westerly along the city limit to its intersection with the Thames River; thence northerly and westerly along the Thames River to its intersection with the road allowance between Lots 28 and 29 in Concession 3 of the Township of London; thence northerly along the road allowance between Lots 28 and 29 in Concessions 3 and 4 to Highway No. 22; thence easterly along Highway No. 22 to the city limit; thence easterly and northerly along the city limit to the point of commencement. (Population: 92,133)

37. MARKHAM–VAUGHAN consisting of that part of the Regional Municipality of York contained in the Towns of Markham, Richmond Hill and Vaughan. (Population: 84,941)

38. MIDDLESEX consisting of that part of the County of Middlesex contained in:

(*a*) that part of the City of London bounded by a line described as follows: commencing at the intersection of Highbury Avenue with the main line of the Canadian National Railway; thence southerly along Highbury Avenue and Highway No. 126 to the Thames River; thence westerly along the Thames River to the northerly production of Pond Mills Road; thence southerly along said production and Pond Mills Road to the Canadian National Railway; thence northwesterly along said railway to its intersection with the southerly production of Adelaide Street; thence southerly in a straight line to the intersection of Adelaide Street with Southdale Road; thence westerly along Southdale Road to the city limit; thence southerly, easterly, northerly and westerly along the city limit to Highbury Avenue; thence southerly along Highbury Avenue to Dundas Street; thence easterly along Dundas Street to Pottersburg Creek; thence southeasterly along Pottersburg Creek to the main line of the Canadian National Railway; thence westerly along the main line of the Canadian National Railway to the point of commencement;

(*b*) the Township of London excluding:

(i) that part lying south and east of a line described as follows: commencing at the intersection of Fanshawe Park Road (Highway No. 22) with the west limit of the City of London; thence westerly along said road to the road allowance between Lots 28 and 29 in Concession 4 of the Township of London; thence southerly along said road allowance between Lots 28 and 29 in Concessions 4 and 3 to the Thames River; thence easterly and southerly along said river to the limit of the City of London;

(ii) that part lying south of Fanshawe Park Road and west of Highbury Avenue;

(*c*) The Townships of Adelaide, Caradoc, Delaware, North Dorchester, Lobo, West Nissouri and Westminster; the Town of Strathroy; and Indian Reserves No. 41 and No. 42; but excluding the Village of Belmont.

(Population: 83,051)

39. MISSISSAUGA NORTH consisting of that part of the Town of Mississauga bounded as follows: commencing at the intersection of Steeles Avenue West with Winston Churchill Boulevard; thence southerly along Winston Churchill Boulevard to the Macdonald-Cartier Freeway (Highway No. 401); thence southeasterly along the Macdonald-Cartier Freeway (Highway No. 401) to the Credit River; thence southerly along the Credit River to the east limit of the Town of Streetsville; thence westerly and southerly along said east limit to its intersection with the Canadian Pacific Railway and the Credit River; thence southerly along the Credit River to Burnhamthorpe Road West; thence easterly along Burnhamthorpe Road West to Mavis Road; thence southerly along Mavis Road to Dundas Street West; thence easterly along Dundas Street West and Dundas Street East to Cawthra Road; thence southerly along Cawthra Road to the Canadian National Railway; thence westerly along the Canadian National Railway to its intersection with the east limit of the Town of Port Credit; thence southerly along the town limit to the shore of Lake Ontario; thence easterly along the shore of Lake Ontario to the east boundary of the County of Peel; thence northerly along said east boundary to Steeles Avenue East; thence westerly along Steeles Avenue East and Steeles Avenue West to the point of commencement. (Population: 80,566)

40. MISSISSAUGA SOUTH consisting of the Town of Port Credit and that part of the Town of Mississauga bounded as follows: commencing at the intersection of the west boundary of the County of Peel with Dundas Street West; thence easterly along Dundas Street West to the Credit River; thence northerly along the Credit River to Burnhamthorpe Road West; thence easterly along Burnhamthorpe Road West to Mavis Road; thence southerly along Mavis Road to Dundas Street West; thence easterly along Dundas Street West and Dundas Street East to Cawthra Road; thence southerly along Cawthra Road to the Canadian National Railway; thence westerly along the Canadian National Railway to its intersection with the east limit of the Town of Port Credit; thence southerly along the town limit southerly, westerly and northerly to the intersection of the shore of Lake Ontario with the west limit of the Town of Port Credit; thence southwesterly along the shore of Lake Ontario to the west boundary of the County of Peel; thence northerly along said west boundary to the point of commencement. (Population: 83,892)

41. NIAGARA FALLS consisting of that part of the Regional Municipality of Niagara contained in the City of Niagara Falls and the Towns of Niagara-on-the-Lake and Thorold. (Population: 94,780)

42. NICKEL BELT consisting of that part of the Territorial District of Sudbury contained in the City of Sudbury*; the Towns of Capreol*, Dowling*, Neelon and Garson*, Rayside-Balfour*, Valley East* and Waters*; but excluding the City of Sudbury as it existed on the 31st day of December 1972. (Population: 78,513)

43. NIPIGON consisting of:

(*a*) the Territorial District of Thunder Bay excluding:

(i) all the islands in Lake Superior contained in the City of Thunder Bay;

(ii) those parts of the City of Thunder Bay lying east and south of Indian Reserve No. 52 and lying east of a line described as follows: commencing at the northermost intersection of the north limit of Indian Reserve No. 52 with the southerly production of Edward Street; thence northerly along said production to the Canadian Pacific Railway; thence westerly along said railway to the Thunder Bay Expressway; thence northeasterly along the Thunder Bay Expressway to the Neebing River; thence easterly along the Neebing River to Waterloo Street; thence northeasterly along Waterloo Street to Balmoral Street; thence northerly along Balmoral Street to Lyon Avenue; thence northerly along Lyon Avenue and its northerly production to John Street; thence northwesterly along John Street to the Thunder Bay Expressway; thence northeasterly along the Thunder Bay Expressway to a point in a line drawn due west from the intersection of Arundel Street with the Current River; thence due east to the Current River; thence southeasterly along the Current River to Lake Superior;

(*b*) that part of the Territorial District of Cochrane lying west of a line described as follows: commencing at the southeast corner of the Township of Fergus; thence northerly along the east boundaries of the Townships of Fergus, Shearer, Barker, Eilber, Sandy, Goldwin, Scovil and Burstall to the northeast corner of the Township of Burstall; thence due north to the Albany River;

(*c*) that part of the Territorial District of Kenora (Patricia Portion) lying between two lines described as follows:

(i) commencing at the northwest corner of the Territorial District of Thunder Bay in Lake St. Joseph; thence due north to the north limit of the province;

(ii) commencing at the northeast corner of the Territorial District of Thunder Bay in the Albany River; thence due north to the north limit of the province.

(Population: 70,408)

44. NIPISSING consisting of those parts of the Territorial Districts of Nipissing and Sudbury bounded as follows: commencing at a point where the Interprovincial Boundary between Ontario and Quebec is intersected by the north boundary of the Township of Mattawan; thence westerly along said north boundary of the Township of Mattawan to its northwest corner; thence southerly along the west boundary of said township to its southwest corner; thence westerly along the north boundaries of the Townships of Calvin, Bonfield and East Ferris to the northwest corner of the Township of East Ferris; thence southerly along the west boundary of the Township of East Ferris to the southeast corner of the Township of West Ferris; thence westerly along the south boundary of said township to its intersection with the south boundary of the Territorial District of Nipissing; thence westerly and southwesterly following said boundary to the south boundary of the Territorial District of Sudbury; thence southerly and westerly along the south boundary of said district to the southwest corner of the Township of Travers; thence northerly along the west boundaries of the Townships of Travers, Kilpatrick, Attlee, Halifax and Tilton to the south boundary of the City of Sudbury*; thence easterly and northerly along the south and east boundaries of the City of Sudbury* to the south boundary of the Town of Neelon and Garson*; thence easterly and northerly along the south and east boundaries of the Town of Neelon and Garson* to the north boundary of the Township of Street; thence easterly along the north boundaries of the Townships of Street, Loughrin, Henry, Crerar, Gibbons, Bastedo, Fell, Lyman, Notman, Stewart, Lockhart, Jocko and Eddy to the Interprovincial Boundary; thence southeasterly along said Interprovincial Boundary to the point of commencement. (Population: 75,840)

*As described in Bill 164, 2nd Session, 29th Legislature, ONTARIO, 21 Elizabeth II, 1972.

45. NORFOLK—HALDIMAND consisting of:

(a) that part of the County of Haldimand contained in the Townships of North Cayuga, South Cayuga, Rainham, Walpole, Seneca and that part of the Township of Oneida lying southeasterly of Indian Reserves No. 40 and No. 40A; the Town of Caledonia; and the Villages of Cayuga, Hagersville and Jarvis;

(b) the County of Norfolk excluding the Town of Tillsonburg.

(Population: 74,568)

46. NORTHUMBERLAND consisting of:

(a) the County of Northumberland including the whole of the Village of Hastings;

(b) that part of the County of Hastings contained in the Township of Sidney excluding the City of Belleville and the Village of Stirling.

(Population: 76,812)

47. OAKVILLE consisting of:

(a) that part of the County of Halton contained in the Towns of Oakville and Milton;

(b) that part of the County of Peel contained in the Towns of Mississauga and Streetsville bounded by a line described as follows: commencing at the intersection of the west boundary of the County of Peel with Dundas Street West; thence easterly along Dundas Street West to the Credit River; thence northerly along the Credit River to the Canadian Pacific Railway at the southern extremity of the Town of Streetsville; thence northerly along the east limit of said town and continuing northerly along the Credit River to the Macdonald-Cartier Freeway (Highway No. 401); thence northwesterly along the Macdonald-Cartier Freeway (Highway No. 401) to the west boundary of the County of Peel; thence southerly along said west boundary to the point of commencement.

(Population: 76,395)

48. ONTARIO SOUTH consisting of that part of the County of Ontario contained in the Townships of Pickering and East Whitby; the Towns of Ajax and Whitby; and the Village of Pickering. (Population: 75,517)

49. OSHAWA consisting of that part of the County of Ontario contained in the City of Oshawa. (Population: 91,587)

50. OTTAWA—CARLETON consisting of:

(a) those parts of the City of Ottawa bounded as follows:

(i) that part lying north and east of a line commencing at the intersection of the westerly production of Rideau Gate with the city limit (Interprovincial Boundary); thence easterly along said production of Rideau Gate to the N.C.C. Drive; thence northeasterly along the N.C.C. Drive to Princess Avenue; thence easterly along Princess Avenue to Lisgar Road; thence southerly along Lisgar Road to Maple Lane; thence easterly along Maple Lane to Acacia Avenue; thence southerly along Acacia Avenue to Beechwood Avenue; thence northeasterly along Beechwood Avenue to Hemlock Road; thence easterly along Hemlock Road to the rear of the lots on the west side of Via Venus; thence southerly along the rear of the lots on the west side of Via Venus and the rear of the lots on the east side of Carpenter Way and Brittany Drive to Montreal Road; thence easterly along Montreal Road to the Eastern Parkway; thence southerly along the Eastern Parkway to the north limit of the Township of Gloucester; thence easterly along said north limit to Blair Road;

(ii) that part lying south and east of a line commencing at the intersection of the east limit of the City of Ottawa with Walkley Road; thence westerly along Walkley Road to Russell Road; thence northwesterly along Russell Road to Smyth Road; thence westerly along Smyth Road to the Rideau River; thence southerly along the Rideau River to Bank Street; thence southeasterly along Bank Street to the northerly production of the Canadian Pacific Railway; thence southerly along said production and said railway to the Hunt Club Road; thence westerly along the Hunt Club Road and its westerly production to the Rideau River; thence southerly along the Rideau River to the south limit of the City of Ottawa;

(b) the Village of Rockliffe Park;

(c) the Township of Gloucester excluding:

(i) that part lying west of a line described as follows: commencing at the intersection of the north boundary of the Township of Gloucester with Blair Road; thence southerly along Blair Road and its southerly production to the Canadian Pacific Railway; thence westerly along said railway to the east limit of the City of Ottawa;

(ii) that part contained in Long Island in the Rideau River.

(Population: 85,438)

51. OTTAWA CENTRE consisting of that part of the City of Ottawa bounded as follows: commencing at the intersection of the northwesterly production of the Rideau Canal with the city limit (Interprovincial Boundary); thence southeasterly along said production to the Rideau Canal; thence southeasterly along the Rideau Canal and its southeasterly production to the westerly production of Mann Avenue; thence easterly along the production of Mann Avenue and Mann Avenue to King Edward Avenue; thence southeasterly along the production of King Edward Avenue to the Rideau River; thence southerly along the Rideau River to Bank Street; thence southeasterly along Bank Street to the northerly production of the Canadian Pacific Railway; thence southerly along said production and said railway to the Hunt Club Road; thence westerly along the Hunt Club Road and its westerly production to the Rideau River; thence northerly along the Rideau River to the easterly production of Borden Side Road; thence westerly along said production to Fisher Avenue; thence northerly along Fisher Avenue to Carling Avenue; thence westerly along Carling Avenue to the Queensway; thence northeasterly along the Queensway to the Canadian Pacific Railway; thence northerly along said railway to the city limit (Interprovincial Boundary); thence easterly along said city limit to the point of commencement. (Population: 93,009)

52. OTTAWA EAST consisting of the City of Vanier, part of the City of Ottawa, and part of the Township of Gloucester bounded as follows: commencing at the intersection of the westerly production of Rideau Gate with the city limit (Interprovincial Boundary); thence easterly along said production of Rideau Gate to the N.C.C. Drive; thence northeasterly along the N.C.C. Drive to Princess Avenue; thence easterly along Princess Avenue to Lisgar Road; thence southerly along Lisgar Road to Maple Lane; thence easterly along Maple Lane to Acacia Avenue; thence southerly along Acacia Avenue to Beechwood Avenue; thence northeasterly along Beechwood Avenue to Hemlock Road; thence easterly along Hemlock Road to the rear of the lots on the west side of Via Venus; thence southerly along the rear of the lots on the west side of Via Venus and the rear of the lots on the east side of Carpenter Way and Brittany Drive to Montreal Road; thence easterly along Montreal Road to the Eastern Parkway; thence southerly along the Eastern Parkway to the north limit of the Township of Gloucester; thence easterly along said north limit to Blair Road; thence southerly along Blair Road and its southerly production to the Canadian Pacific Railway; thence westerly along said railway to the east limit of the City of Ottawa; thence southerly along said east limit to Walkley Road; thence westerly along Walkley Road to Russell Road; thence northwesterly along Russell Road to Smyth Road; thence westerly along Smyth Road to the Rideau River; thence northerly along the Rideau River to the southeasterly production of King Edward Avenue; thence northwesterly along said production to Mann Avenue; thence westerly along Mann Avenue and its westerly production to the southeasterly production of the Rideau Canal; thence northwesterly along the southeasterly production of the Rideau Canal, the Rideau Canal and its northwesterly production to the city limit (Interprovincial Boundary); thence northerly along said city limit to the point of commencement. (Population: 89,707)

53. OTTAWA—NEPEAN consisting of:

(a) that part of the Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton contained in the Townships of Nepean, North Gower and Osgoode;

(b) that part of the Township of Gloucester contained in Long Island in the Rideau River.

(Population: 76,089)

54. OTTAWA WEST consisting of that part of the City of Ottawa bounded as follows: commencing at the intersection of the centre line of the Prince of Wales Bridge, the Canadian Pacific Railway and the city limit; thence southerly along the Canadian Pacific Railway to the Queensway; thence southwesterly along the Queensway to the north lane of Carling Avenue; thence easterly along said north lane of Carling Avenue to Fisher Avenue; thence southerly along Fisher Avenue to the Base Line Road; thence westerly along the Base Line Road to the west limit of the City of Ottawa; thence northerly, westerly and easterly along said city limit to the point of commencement. (Population: 95,947)

55. OXFORD consisting of the County of Oxford including the whole of the Town of Tillsonburg and the whole of the Village of Tavistock. (Population: 80,349)

56. PARKDALE consisting of that part of Metropolitan Toronto bounded as follows: commencing at the intersection of Bloor Street West with Dundas Street West; thence southerly along Dundas Street West to Roncesvalles Avenue; thence southerly along Roncesvalles Avenue to Queen Street West; thence westerly along Queen Street West and its westerly production to the Canadian National Railway; thence southeasterly along the Canadian National Railway to a point in the southerly production of Atlantic Avenue; thence northerly along said production and Atlantic Avenue and continuing northerly along Dovercourt Road to Queen Street West; thence easterly along Queen Street West to Gorevale Avenue; thence northerly along Gorevale Avenue to Dundas Street West; thence westerly along Dundas Street West to Grace Street; thence northerly along Grace Street to Bloor Street West; thence westerly along Bloor Street West to the point of commencement. (Population: 96,846)

57. PARRY SOUND—MUSKOKA consisting of:

(a) the Territorial District of Parry Sound;

(b) the District Municipality of Muskoka;

(c) that part of the Territorial District of Nipissing contained in the Townships of Ballantyne, Biggar, Bishop, Bonfield, Boulter, Bower, Boyd, Butt, Calvin, Canisbay, Chisholm, Devine, East Ferris, Finlayson, Freswick, Hunter, Lauder, Lister, Mattawan, McCraney, McLaughlin, Osler, Papineau, Paxton, Peck, Pentland, Sproule and Wilkes; the Improvement District of Cameron; and the Town of Bonfield and Mattawa.

(Population: 71,883)

58. PEEL consisting of that part of the County of Peel contained in the Townships of Albion, Chinguacousy and Toronto Gore; the Town of Brampton; and the Village of Bolton. (Population: 81,265)

59. PERTH consisting of:

(a) that part of the County of Perth contained in the Townships of Downie, North Easthope, South Easthope, Ellice, Elma, Logan, Mornington and Wallace; the City of Stratford; the Town of Listowel; the Village of Milverton; but excluding the Town of Palmerston and the Village of Tavistock;

(b) that part of the County of Waterloo contained in the Townships of Wellesley, Wilmot and Woolwich; the Towns of Elmira and New Hamburg; and the Village of Wellesley.

(Population: 77,907)

60. PETERBOROUGH consisting of that part of the County of Peterborough contained in the Townships of Douro, Otonabee, North Monaghan and Asphodel; the City of Peterborough; the Village of Norwood and the whole of the Village of Lakefield; Indian Reserves No. 36 and No. 37A; but excluding the Village of Hastings. (Population: 71,729)

61. PRINCE EDWARD—HASTINGS consisting of:

(a) the County of Prince Edward;

(b) that part of the County of Hastings contained in the Townships of Hungerford, Huntingdon, Rawdon, Thurlow and Tyendinaga; the City of Belleville; the Town of Deseronto; the Village of Tweed and the whole of the Village of Stirling; and Indian Reserve No. 38.

(Population: 76,009)

62. RENFREW consisting of:

(a) that part of the County of Renfrew contained in the Townships of Admaston, Alice, Bromley, Brougham, Brudenell, Buchanan, Clara, Fraser, Grattan, Griffith, Hagarty, Head, Horton, Lyndoch, Maria, Matawatchan, McKay, North Algona, Pembroke, Petawawa, Richards, Rolph, Ross, Sebastopol, South Algona, Stafford, Westmeath, Wilberforce and Wylie; the City of Pembroke; the Towns of Deep River, Cobden, Eganville, Killaloe Station and Petawawa; and Indian Reserve No. 39;

(b) that part of the Territorial District of Nipissing contained in the Townships of Anglin, Barron, Bronson, Clancy, Deacon, Dickson, Edgar, Fitzgerald, Guthrie, Master, Niven, Preston, Stratton and White.

(Population: 75,354)

63. ROSEDALE consisting of that part of Metropolitan Toronto bounded as follows: commencing at the intersection of the southeasterly production of the Eastern Channel of Toronto Harbour with the south limit of the City of Toronto; thence northwesterly along said production through said channel and along the northwesterly

production of said channel to the shoreline of Toronto Harbour; thence easterly along said shoreline through Keating Channel to the Don River; thence northerly along the Don River to Millwood Road; thence northwesterly along Millwood Road to Laird Drive; thence northwesterly along Laird Drive to Southvale Drive; thence southwesterly along Southvale Drive to Moore Avenue; thence westerly along Moore Avenue to Bayview Avenue; thence northerly along Bayview Avenue to Manor Road East; thence westerly along Manor Road East to Yonge Street; thence southerly along Yonge Street to Front Street West; thence westerly along Front Street West to York Street; thence southerly along York Street and its southerly production to the shoreline of Toronto Harbour; thence westerly through the Western Channel of Toronto Harbour and easterly along the limit of the City of Toronto to the point of commencement. (Population: 93,831)

64. ST. CATHARINES consisting of that part of the Regional Municipality of Niagara contained in that part of the City of St. Catharines lying east of a line described as follows: commencing at the intersection of the northerly production of Lake Street with the shore of Lake Ontario; thence southerly along said production and Lake Street to the Queen Elizabeth Way; thence westerly along the Queen Elizabeth Way to its intersection with Twelve Mile Creek; thence southeasterly and southwesterly along Twelve Mile Creek to its intersection with First Street Louth; thence southerly along First Street Louth to the city limit. (Population: 91,748)

65. ST. PAUL'S consisting of that part of Metropolitan Toronto bounded as follows: commencing at the intersection of the Canadian Pacific Railway with Yonge Street; thence westerly along said railway to Bathurst Street; thence northerly along Bathurst Street to St. Clair Avenue West; thence westerly along St. Clair Avenue West to Arlington Avenue; thence northerly along Arlington Avenue to Vaughan Road; thence northwesterly along Vaughan Road to Winnett Avenue; thence northerly along Winnett Avenue to Eglinton Avenue West; thence westerly along Eglinton Avenue West to the west limit of the City of Toronto; thence northerly and easterly along said west limit to Briar Hill Avenue; thence easterly along Briar Hill Avenue to the southerly production of the east limit of the Borough of North York; thence northerly along said production and said east limit to Glengrove Avenue; thence easterly along Glengrove Avenue to Avenue Road; thence northerly along Avenue Road to Old Orchard Grove; thence easterly along Old Orchard Grove to Yonge Boulevard; thence southeasterly along Yonge Boulevard to Yonge Street; thence southerly along Yonge Street to the point of commencement. (Population: 95,866)

66. SARNIA consisting of that part of the County of Lambton contained in the Townships of Sarnia, Moore and Plympton; the City of Sarnia; the Villages of Courtright, Wyoming and Point Edward; Indian Reserve No. 45; but excluding the Town of Forest. (Population: 83,631)

67. SAULT STE. MARIE consisting of the Township of Prince and the City of Sault Ste. Marie. (Population: 81,002)

68. SCARBOROUGH CENTRE consisting of that part of Metropolitan Toronto bounded as follows: commencing at the intersection of the shore of Lake Ontario with Ravine Drive; thence northwesterly along Ravine Drive to Kingston Road; thence northeasterly along Kingston Road to Bellamy Road; thence northerly along Bellamy Road to the Canadian National Railway; thence southwesterly along said railway to Brimley Road; thence northerly along Brimley Road to the right of way of the Hydro Electric Power Commission of Ontario; thence northeasterly along said right of way to Morningside Avenue; thence southerly along Morningside Avenue to Highland Creek; thence southeasterly along Highland Creek to the shore of Lake Ontario; thence westerly along the shore of Lake Ontario to the point of commencement. (Population: 96,661)

69. SCARBOROUGH NORTH consisting of that part of Metropolitan Toronto bounded as follows: commencing at the intersection of Highland Creek with the shore of Lake Ontario; thence northwesterly along Highland Creek to Morningside Avenue; thence northerly along Morningside Avenue to the right of way of the Hydro Electric Power Commission of Ontario; thence southwesterly along said right of way to Brimley Road; thence southerly along Brimley Road to Lawrence Avenue East; thence westerly along Lawrence Avenue East to Victoria Park Avenue; thence northerly along Victoria Park Avenue to Sheppard Avenue East; thence easterly along Sheppard Avenue East to the Canadian National Railway; thence northerly along said railway to Steeles Avenue East; thence easterly along Steeles Avenue East to the boundary between the Borough of Scarborough and the Township of Pickering; thence southerly along said boundary to the shore of Lake Ontario; thence southwesterly along the shore of Lake Ontario to the point of commencement. (Population: 91,557)

70. SCARBOROUGH WEST consisting of that part of Metropolitan Toronto bounded as follows: commencing at the intersection of the shore of Lake Ontario with Ravine Drive; thence northwesterly along Ravine Drive to Kingston Road; thence northeasterly along Kingston Road to Bellamy Road; thence northerly along Bellamy Road to the Canadian National Railway; thence southwesterly along said railway to Brimley Road; thence northerly along Brimley Road to Lawrence Avenue East; thence westerly along Lawrence Avenue East to Victoria Park Avenue; thence southerly along Victoria Park Avenue to St. Clair Avenue East; thence easterly along St. Clair Avenue East to Birchmount Road; thence southerly along Birchmount Road to the Canadian National Railway; thence northeasterly along the Canadian National Railway to the rear of the lots on the east side of Birchmount Road; thence southerly along the rear of said lots and its southerly production to the shore of Lake Ontario, so that both sides of Birchmount Road are excluded; thence easterly along the shore of Lake Ontario to the point of commencement. (Population: 94,998)

71. SIMCOE NORTH consisting of that part of the County of Simcoe contained in the Townships of Matchedash, Medonte, Orillia, Oro and Tay; the Cities of Barrie and Orillia; the Town of Midland and the whole of the Town of Penetanguishene; the Villages of Coldwater, Port McNicoll and Victoria Harbour; and that part of Indian Reserve No. 33 in Lake Couchiching. (Population: 89,523)

72. SIMCOE SOUTH consisting of:

(*a*) that part of the County of Simcoe contained in the Townships of Adjala, Essa, Flos, Innisfil, Sunnidale, Tecumseth, Tiny, Tosorontio and Vespra; the Town of Alliston; the Villages of Beeton, Elmvale, Tottenham, Wasaga Beach and the whole of the Village of Cookstown; and Indian Reserves No. 30 and No. 30A;

(*b*) that part of the Regional Municipality of York contained in the Township of King.

(Population: 69,953)

73. SPADINA consisting of that part of Metropolitan Toronto bounded as follows: commencing at the intersection of the southerly production of York Street with the shoreline of Toronto Harbour; thence northerly along said production and York Street to Front Street West; thence easterly along Front Street West to Yonge Street; thence northerly along Yonge Street to the Canadian Pacific Railway; thence westerly along said railway to Christie Street; thence southerly along Christie Street to Bloor Street West; thence westerly along Bloor Street West to Grace Street; thence southerly along Grace Street to Dundas Street West; thence easterly along Dundas Street West to Gorevale Avenue; thence southerly along Gorevale Avenue to Queen Street West; thence westerly along Queen Street West to Dovercourt Road; thence southerly along Dovercourt Road and continuing southerly along Atlantic Avenue and its southerly production to the Canadian National Railway; thence westerly along the Canadian National Railway to a point in the southerly production of Spencer Avenue; thence southerly along said production to the shore of Lake Ontario; thence easterly along the shore of Lake Ontario through the Western Channel of Toronto Harbour to the point of commencement. (Population: 94,015)

74. STORMONT–DUNDAS consisting of:

(*a*) the County of Dundas;

(*b*) the County of Stormont including the City of Cornwall.

(Population: 78,759)

75. SUDBURY consisting of the City of Sudbury as it existed on the 31st day of December, 1972. (Population: 90,535)

76. THUNDER BAY consisting of:

(*a*) those parts of the City of Thunder Bay lying east and south of Indian Reserve No. 52 and lying east of a line described as follows: commencing at the northernmost intersection of the north limit of Indian Reserve No. 52 with the southerly production of Edward Street; thence northerly along said production to the Canadian Pacific Railway; thence westerly along said railway to the Thunder Bay Expressway; thence northeasterly along the Thunder Bay Expressway to the Neebing River; thence easterly along the Neebing River to Waterloo Street; thence northeasterly along Waterloo Street to Balmoral Street; thence northerly along Balmoral Street to Lyon Avenue; thence northerly along Lyon Avenue and its northerly production to John Street; thence northwesterly along John Street to the Thunder Bay Expressway; thence northeasterly along the Thunder Bay Expressway to a point in a line drawn due west from the intersection of Arundel Street with the Current River; thence due east to the Current River; thence southeasterly along the Current River to Lake Superior;

(*b*) all the islands in Lake Superior contained in the City of Thunder Bay.

(Population: 86,839)

77. TIMMINS–PORCUPINE consisting of those parts of the Territorial Districts of Timiskaming and Cochrane bounded as follows: commencing where the Interprovincial Boundary between Ontario and Quebec intersects the south boundary of the Township of McGarry; thence westerly along the south boundaries of said township and the townships west thereof to the southwest corner of the Township of Pharand; thence northerly along the west boundaries of the Township of Pharand and the townships north thereof to the southwest corner of the Township of Wilhelmina; thence easterly along the south boundaries of said township and the townships east thereof to the southeast corner of the Township of Galna; thence northerly along the east boundaries of the Townships of Galna and Bowyer to the south boundary of the Township of Purvis; thence easterly along the south boundaries of the Townships of Purvis, Steele, Bonis and Sargeant to the Interprovincial Boundary; thence southerly along said Interprovincial Boundary to the point of commencement. (Population: 72,235)

78. VICTORIA–HALIBURTON consisting of:

(*a*) the County of Haliburton;

(*b*) the County of Victoria;

(*c*) that part of the County of Ontario contained in the Townships of Mara and Rama; and Indian Reserve No. 32;

(*d*) that part of the County of Peterborough contained in the Townships of Anstruther, Belmont, Burleigh, Cavendish, Chandos, Dummer, Ennismore, Galway, Harvey, Methuen and Smith; the Village of Havelock; and Indian Reserves No. 35, No. 35A and No. 36A;

(*e*) that part of the County of Renfrew contained in the Townships of Burns, Jones and Sherwood; and the Village of Barry's Bay;

(*f*) that part of the Territorial District of Nipissing contained in the Townships of Airy, Dickens, Lyell, Murchison and Sabine.

(Population: 68,372)

79. WATERLOO consisting of that part of the County of Waterloo contained in:

(*a*) the Township of Waterloo;

(*b*) the City of Waterloo;

(*c*) that part of the City of Kitchener lying east and north of a line described as follows: commencing at the intersection of the north boundary of the City of Kitchener with Lancaster Street; thence southerly along Lancaster Street to Victoria Street; thence easterly along Victoria Street to Conestogo Parkway; thence southerly along Conestogo Parkway to the westerly production of the north part of Shantz Lane; thence easterly along said production and Shantz Lane to Rosa Avenue; thence easterly along Rosa Avenue to Franklin Street; thence southerly along Franklin Street to Kenneth Avenue; thence easterly along Kenneth Avenue to Rennie Drive; thence easterly along Rennie Drive and its production to the city limit;

(*d*) the Towns of Preston and Hespeler;

(*e*) the Village of Bridgeport.

(Population: 90,146)

80. WELLAND consisting of that part of the Regional Municipality of Niagara contained in the Cities of Port Colborne and Welland; and the Town of Fort Erie. (Population: 88,930)

81. WELLINGTON–DUFFERIN consisting of:

(*a*) that part of the County of Dufferin contained in the Townships of Amaranth, East Garafraxa, East Luther and Mono; the Town of Orangeville; and the Village of Grand Valley;

(*b*) that part of the County of Halton contained in the Townships of Esquesing and Nassagaweya; and the Towns of Acton and Georgetown;

(*c*) that part of the County of Peel contained in the Township of Caledon and the whole of the Village of Caledon East;

(*d*) that part of the County of Wellington contained in the Townships of Eramosa, Erin, West Garafraxa, Maryborough, Peel and West Luther; and the Villages of Erin, Drayton and Arthur.

(Population: 76,449)

82. WINDSOR–WALKERVILLE consisting of that part of the County of Essex contained in:

(*a*) that part of the City of Windsor (including Peach Island) and the Township of Sandwich South bounded as follows: commencing at the intersection of the International Boundary with the northerly production of Moy Avenue; thence southerly along said production, Moy Avenue and its southerly production to the Canadian Pacific Railway; thence easterly along the Canadian Pacific Railway to its intersection with the Pere Marquette Railway and the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway; thence southerly along the Pere Marquette Railway and the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway to Highway No. 2; thence easterly along Highway No. 2 to the road between the Township of Sandwich South and the Township of Maidstone; thence northerly along said road to the south limit of the Town of Tecumseh; thence westerly and northerly along the south and west limits of the Town of Tecumseh and the northerly production of said west limit to the International Boundary; thence westerly along the International Boundary to the point of commencement;

(*b*) that part of the Township of Maidstone lying north of the Canadian National Railway and west of Pike Creek;

(*c*) the Town of Tecumseh;

(*d*) the Village of St. Clair Beach.

(Population: 91,811)

83. WINDSOR WEST consisting of that part of the City of Windsor bounded as follows: commencing at the intersection of the International Boundary with the northerly production of Moy Avenue; thence southerly along said production, Moy Avenue and its southerly production to the Canadian Pacific Railway; thence easterly along the Canadian Pacific Railway to its intersection with the Pere Marquette Railway and the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway; thence southerly along the Pere Marquette Railway and the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway to Division Road; thence westerly along Division Road and Cabana Road to Huron Church Road; thence northerly along Huron Church Road and its northerly production to the International Boundary; thence easterly along the International Boundary to the point of commencement. (Population: 94,649)

84. YORK CENTRE consisting of that part of Metropolitan Toronto bounded as follows: commencing at the intersection of the Macdonald-Cartier Freeway (Highway No. 401) with Keele Street; thence northerly along Keele Street to Maryport Avenue; thence westerly along Maryport Avenue and the westerly production of the east-west part of Maryport Avenue to Black Creek; thence northerly along Black Creek to Steeles Avenue West; thence easterly along Steeles Avenue West to Bathurst Street; thence southerly along Bathurst Street to Finch Avenue West; thence easterly along Finch Avenue West to Yonge Street; thence southerly along Yonge Street to the Macdonald-Cartier Freeway (Highway No. 401); thence westerly along the Macdonald-Cartier Freeway (Highway No. 401) to the point of commencement. (Population: 96,403)

85. YORK EAST consisting of that part of Metropolitan Toronto bounded as follows: commencing at the intersection of Victoria Park Avenue with Danforth Avenue; thence westerly along Danforth Avenue to Woodbine Avenue; thence northerly along Woodbine Avenue to Milverton Boulevard; thence westerly along Milverton Boulevard to Dewhurst Boulevard; thence westerly in a straight line to the intersection of Selkirk Street with Woodycrest Avenue; thence westerly along Selkirk Street to Pape Avenue; thence northerly along Pape Avenue to Fulton Avenue; thence westerly along Fulton Avenue to Broadview Avenue; thence on a bearing of north 45 degrees west to the Don River; thence northeasterly along the Don River to its intersection with the West Branch of the Don River; thence northerly along the West Branch of the Don River to its intersection with the boundary between the Borough of East York and the Borough of North York; thence easterly and northerly along said boundary to the westerly production of Sunrise Avenue; thence westerly along the westerly production of Sunrise Avenue to the East Branch of the Don River; thence northerly along the East Branch of the Don River to Lawrence Avenue East; thence easterly along Lawrence Avenue East to Victoria Park Avenue; thence southerly along Victoria Park Avenue to the point of commencement. (Population: 91,926)

86. YORK–LAWRENCE consisting of that part of Metropolitan Toronto bounded as follows: commencing at the intersection of the Humber River with the boundary between the Boroughs of York and North York; thence easterly, northerly and southerly along said boundary to the Canadian Pacific Railway at Oak Street; thence southeasterly along said railway to the southernmost limit of the Borough of North York; thence easterly along said southernmost limit to the west limit of the City of Toronto; thence southerly along said west limit to Briar Hill Avenue; thence easterly along Briar Hill Avenue to the southerly production of the east limit of the Borough of North York; thence northerly along said production and said east limit to Glengrove Avenue; thence easterly along Glengrove Avenue to Avenue Road; thence northerly along Avenue Road to Old Orchard Grove; thence easterly along Old Orchard Grove to Yonge Boulevard; thence southeasterly along Yonge Boulevard to Yonge Street; thence northerly along Yonge Street to the Macdonald-Cartier Freeway (Highway No. 401); thence westerly along the Macdonald-Cartier Freeway (Highway No. 401) to the Humber River; thence southerly along the Humber River to the point of commencement. (Population: 96,557)

87. YORK NORTH consisting of that part of Metropolitan Toronto bounded as follows: commencing at the intersection of Bathurst Street with Steeles Avenue West; thence southerly along Bathurst Street to Finch Avenue West; thence easterly along Finch Avenue West to Yonge Street; thence southerly along Yonge Street to York Mills Road; thence easterly along York Mills Road to the East Branch of the Don River; thence northerly along the East Branch of the Don River to Finch Avenue East; thence easterly along Finch Avenue East to Woodbine Avenue; thence northerly along Woodbine Avenue to Steeles Avenue East; thence westerly along Steeles Avenue East and West to the point of commencement. (Population: 96,034)

88. YORK–SCARBOROUGH consisting of that part of Metropolitan Toronto bounded as follows: commencing at the intersection of Victoria Park Avenue with Lawrence Avenue East; thence westerly along Lawrence Avenue East to the East Branch of the Don River; thence northerly along the East Branch of the Don River to Finch Avenue East; thence easterly along Finch Avenue East to Woodbine Avenue; thence northerly along Woodbine Avenue to Steeles Avenue East; thence easterly along Steeles Avenue East to the Canadian National Railway; thence southerly along said railway to Sheppard Avenue East; thence westerly along Sheppard Avenue East to Victoria Park Avenue; thence southerly along Victoria Park Avenue to the point of commencement. (Population: 95,162)

89. YORK–SIMCOE consisting of:

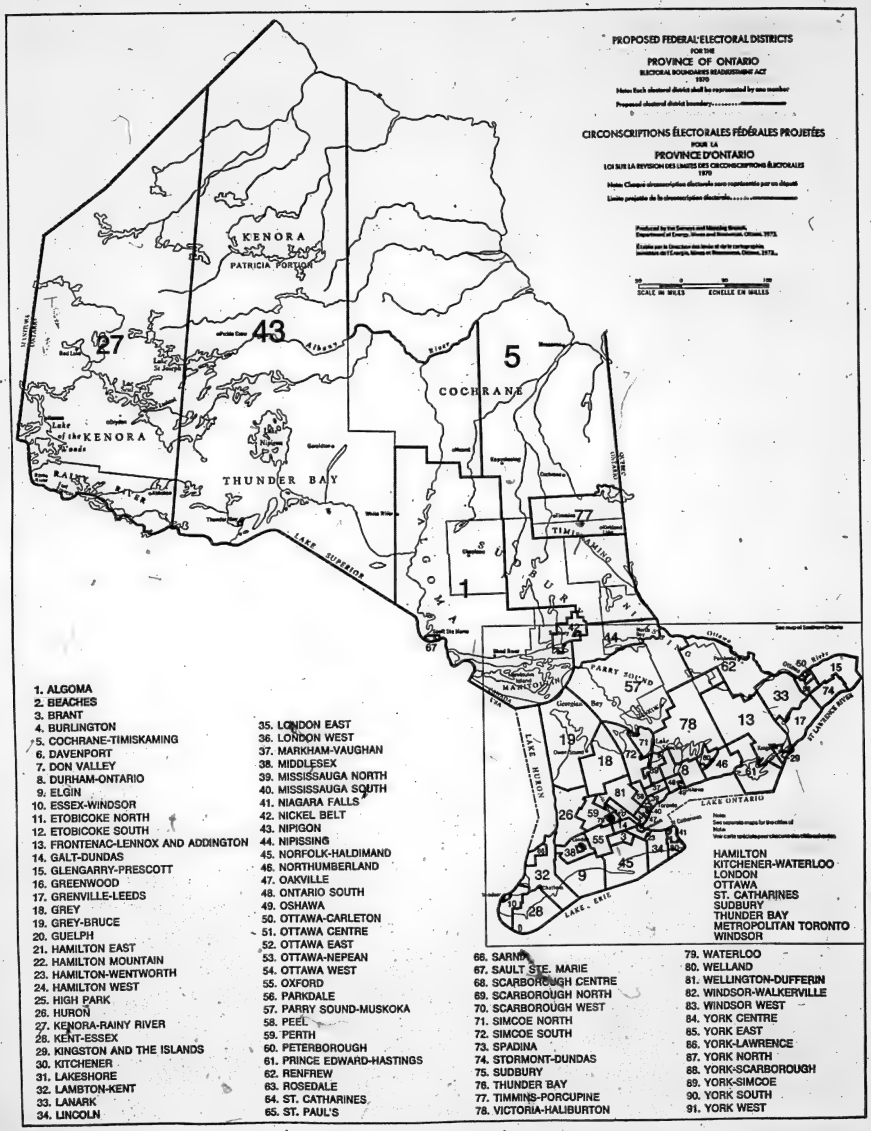
(*a*) that part of the County of Simcoe contained in the Township of West Gwillimbury; the Town of Bradford; but excluding the Village of Cookstown;

(*b*) that part of the Regional Municipality of York contained in the Townships of Georgina, East Gwillimbury and North Gwillimbury; the Towns of Aurora, Newmarket and Whitchurch-Stouffville; and all the islands of Georgina Island Indian Reserve No. 33 in Lake Simcoe.

(Population: 74,928)

90. YORK SOUTH consisting of that part of Metropolitan Toronto bounded as follows: commencing at the intersection of Boon Avenue with St. Clair Avenue West; thence northerly along Boon Avenue to the north limit of the City of Toronto; thence easterly along said limit to Dufferin Street; thence northerly along Dufferin Street to Eglinton Avenue West; thence easterly along Eglinton Avenue West to the west limit of the City of Toronto; thence northerly along said west limit to the north limit of the Borough of York; thence westerly along said north limit to the Canadian Pacific Railway; thence northwesterly along said railway to the boundary between the Boroughs of York and North York at Oak Street; thence northerly, westerly and southerly along said boundary to the Humber River; thence southerly along the Humber River to the Canadian Pacific Railway; thence easterly along the Canadian Pacific Railway to the first line of the Canadian National Railway east of Old Weston Road; thence northerly along the Canadian National Railway to St. Clair Avenue West; thence easterly along St. Clair Avenue West to the point of commencement. (Population: 96,136)

91. YORK WEST consisting of that part of Metropolitan Toronto bounded as follows: commencing at the intersection of the Humber River with the Macdonald-Cartier Freeway (Highway No. 401); thence easterly along the Macdonald-Cartier Freeway (Highway No. 401) to Keele Street; thence northerly along Keele Street to Maryport Avenue; thence westerly along Maryport Avenue and the westerly production of the east-west part of Maryport Avenue to Black Creek; thence northerly along Black Creek to Steeles Avenue West; thence westerly along Steeles Avenue West to the Humber River; thence southerly along the Humber River to the point of commencement. (Population: 94,445)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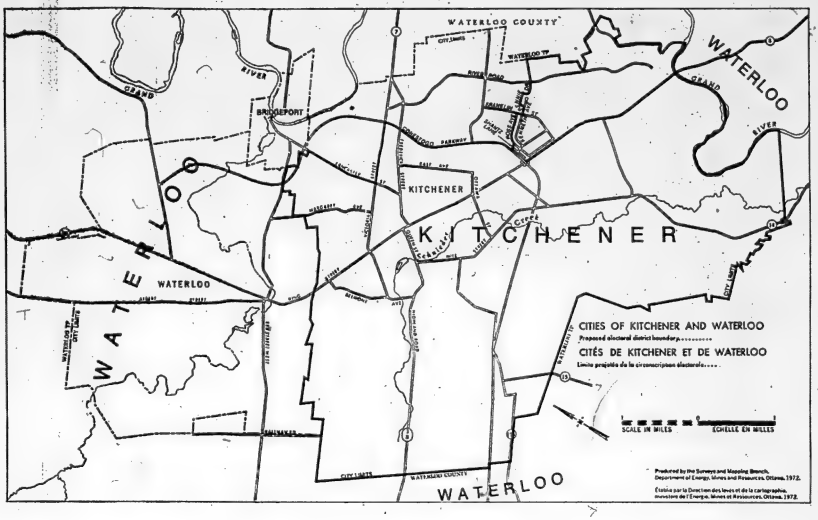
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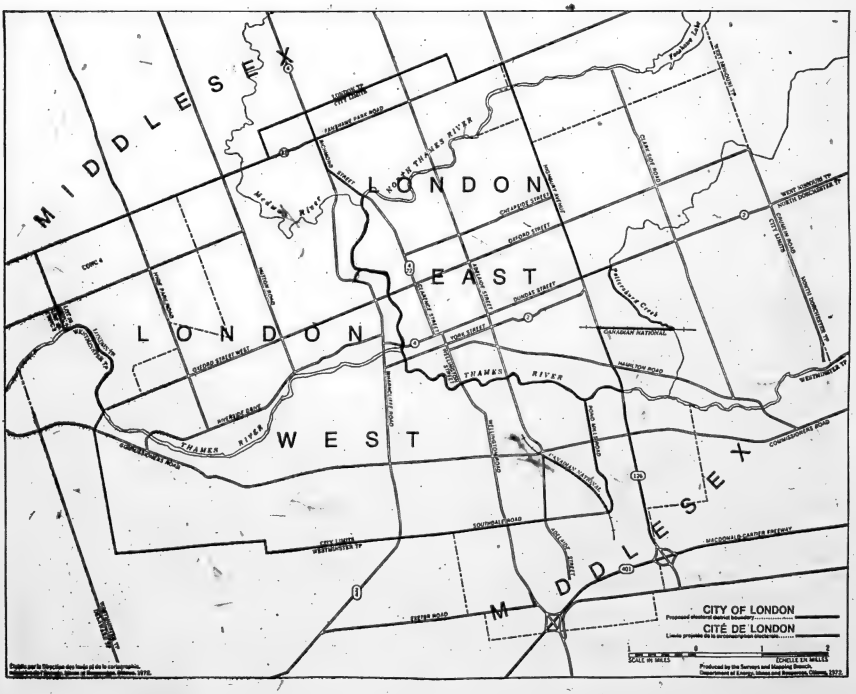
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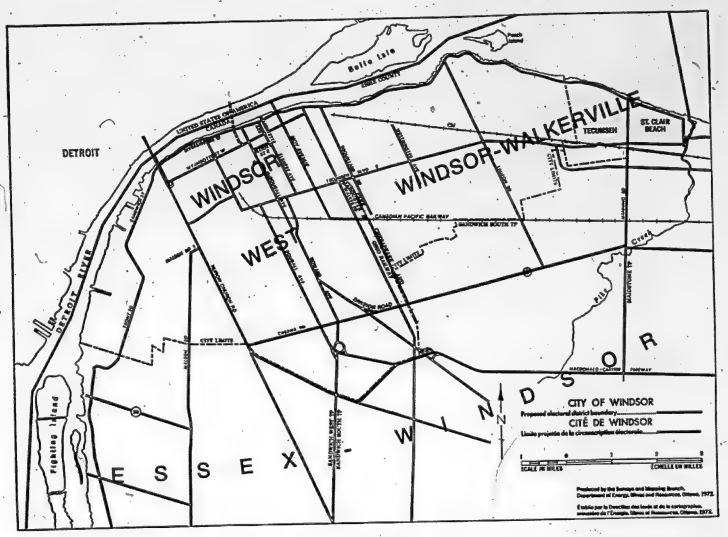
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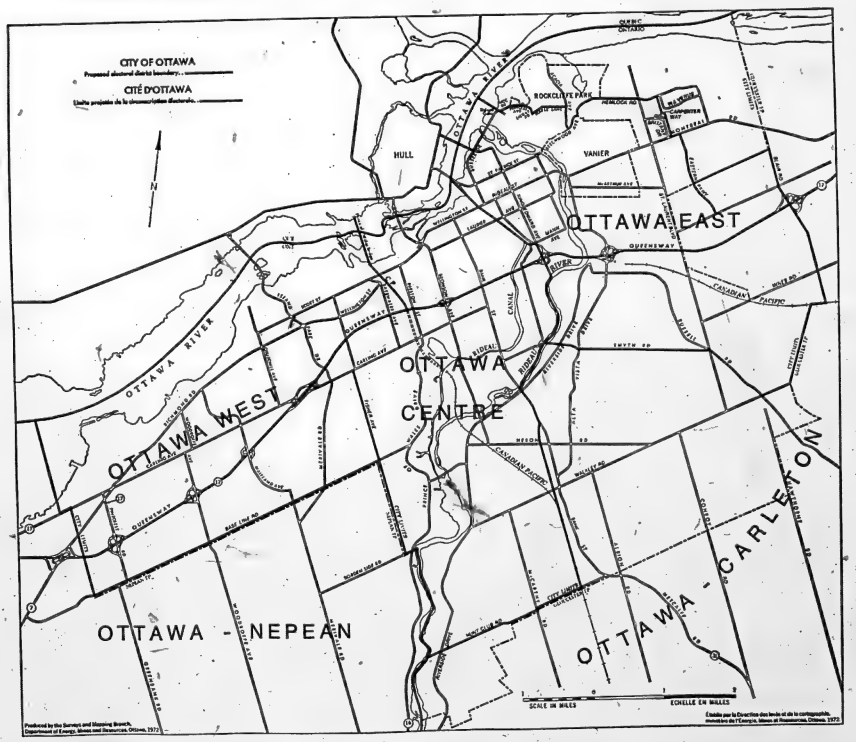
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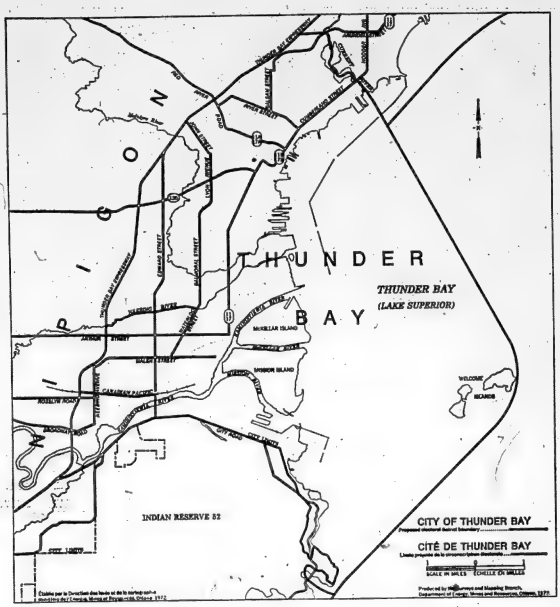
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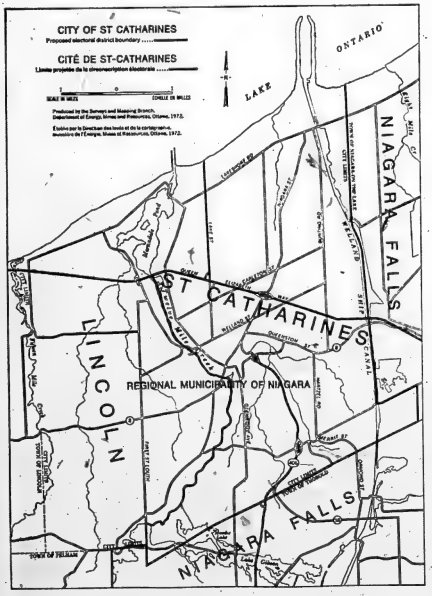
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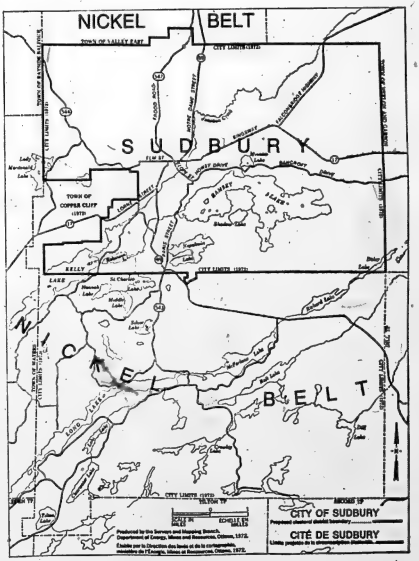
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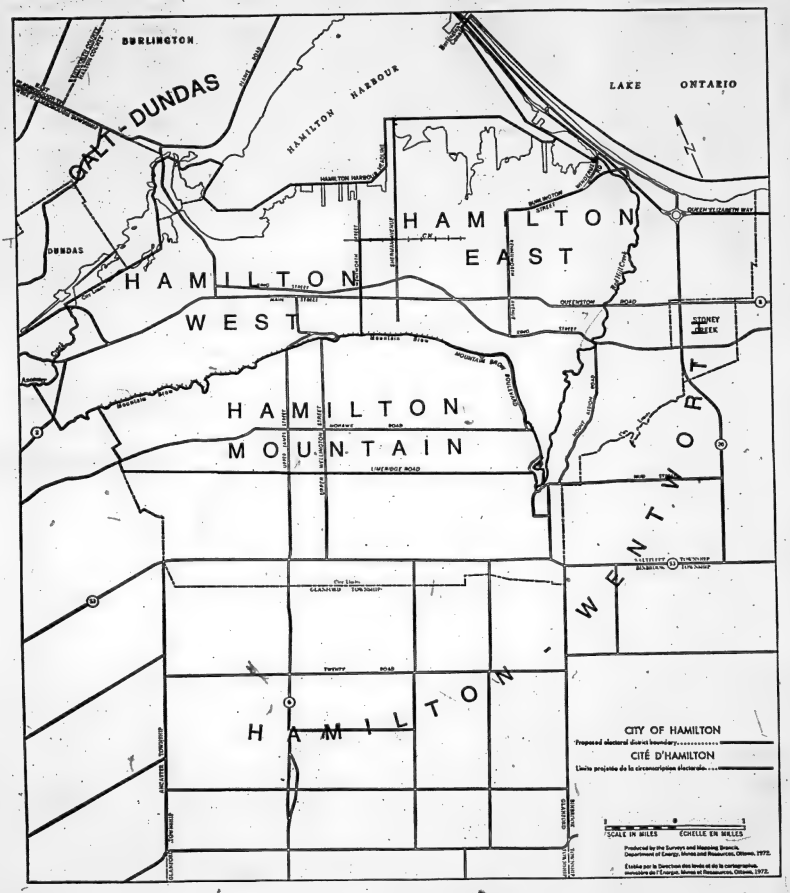
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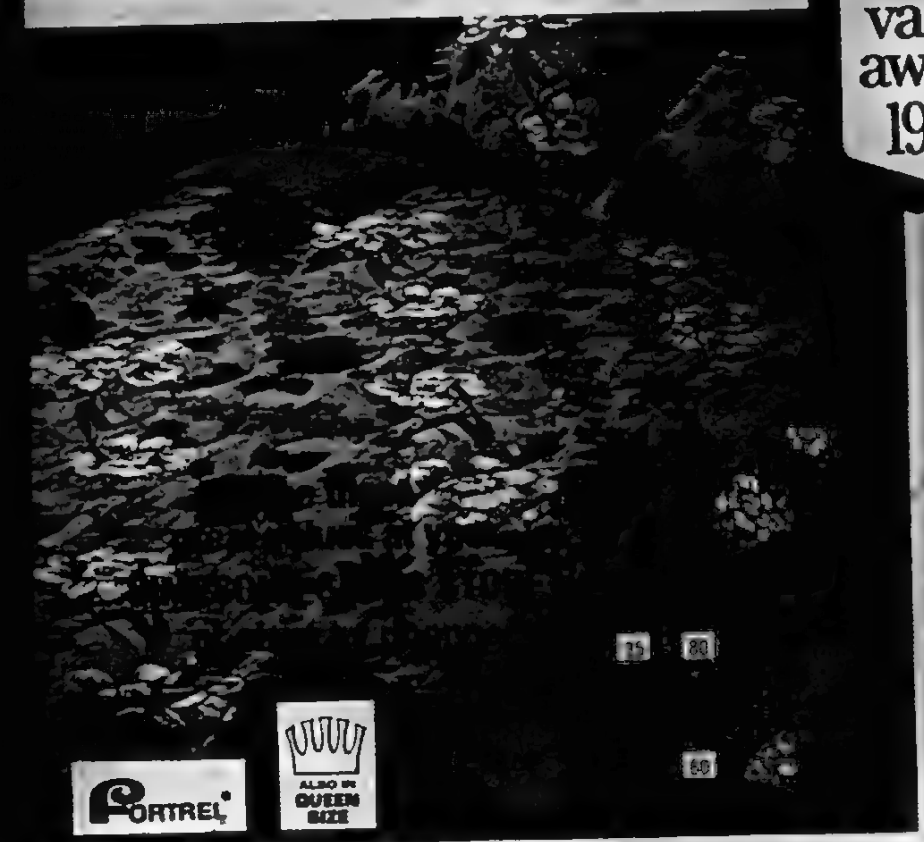

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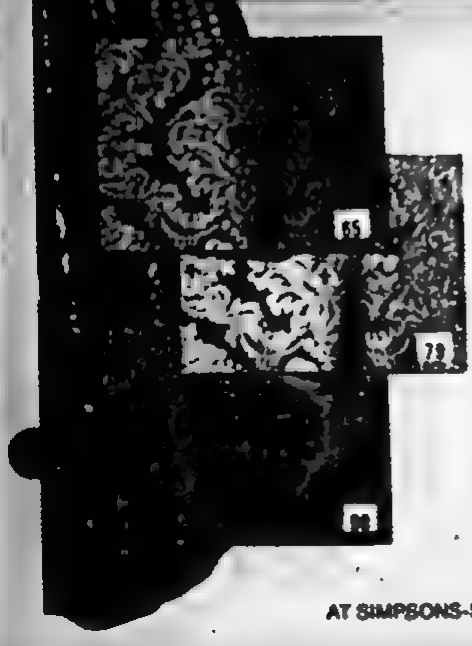

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Catalogue Number	Lgth	Reg.	Pair
24 22 13465 TC	63"	28.98	24.98
24 22 13466 TC	84"	28.98	28.98
24 22 13467 TC	90"	31.98	28.98
24 22 13468 TC	95"	34.98	31.98

(C) WERE 17.98-64.98. Drapes. Elegant enough for living room. Pinch pleats; hooks incl. No fringe trim. Unlined. Pleated width per pair quoted.

Catalogue Number	Pair Width	Lgth	Reg.	Pair
24 22 13450 C	50"	45"	17.98	16.98
24 22 13451 C	75"	45"	27.98	25.98
24 22 13452 C	100"	45"	36.98	33.98
24 22 13453 C	50"	63"	24.98	22.98
24 22 13454 C	75"	63"	37.98	34.98
24 22 13455 C	100"	63"	48.98	44.98
24 22 13456 TC	50"	84"	32.98	29.98
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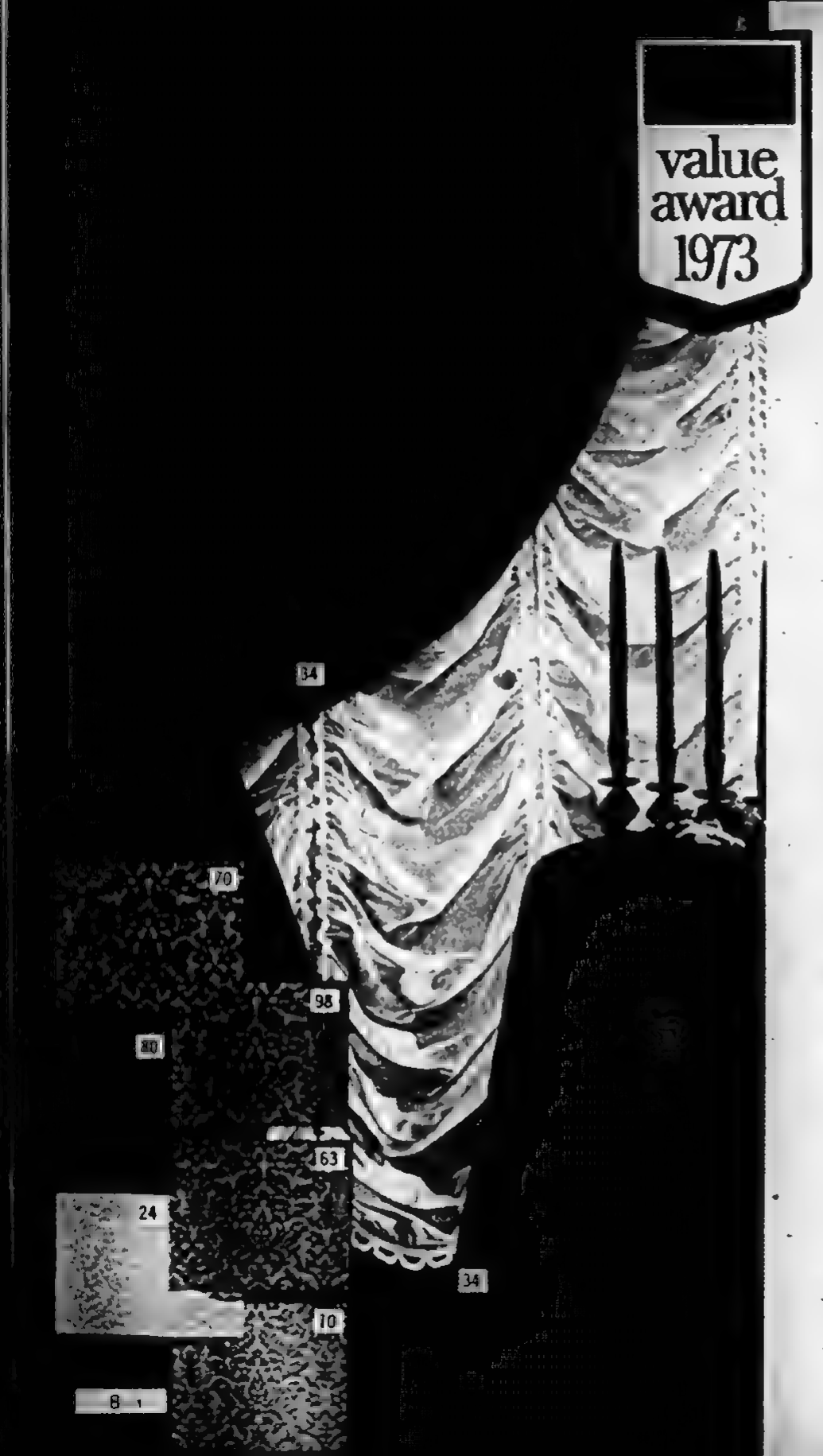

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Pleated width per pair across top quoted

(A) Drapes	Pr. Width	Length	Reg.	Pair
24 22 29600 C	50"	45"	14.98	11.98
24 22 29601 C	75"	45"	21.98	19.49
24 22 29602 C	100"	45"	29.98	24.98
24 22 29603 C	50"	63"	16.98	14.98
24 22 29604 C	75"	63"	25.98	22.98
24 22 29605 C	100"	63"	34.98	30.98
24 22 29606 C	50"	84"	19.98	17.49
24 22 29607 C	75"	84"	29.98	25.98
24 22 29608 C	100"	84"	42.98	34.98
24 22 29609 C	125"	84"	51.98	43.98
24 22 29610 C	150"	84"	64.98	52.98
24 22 29611 TC	75"	95"	34.98	28.98
24 22 29612 TC	100"	95"	45.98	37.98
24 22 29613 TC	125"	95"	59.98	46.98
24 22 29614 TC	150"	95"	69.98	55.98

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Catalogue No.	Panel Width	Length	Reg.	Ea. Panel
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24 22 29798 C	125"	84"	54.98	46.98

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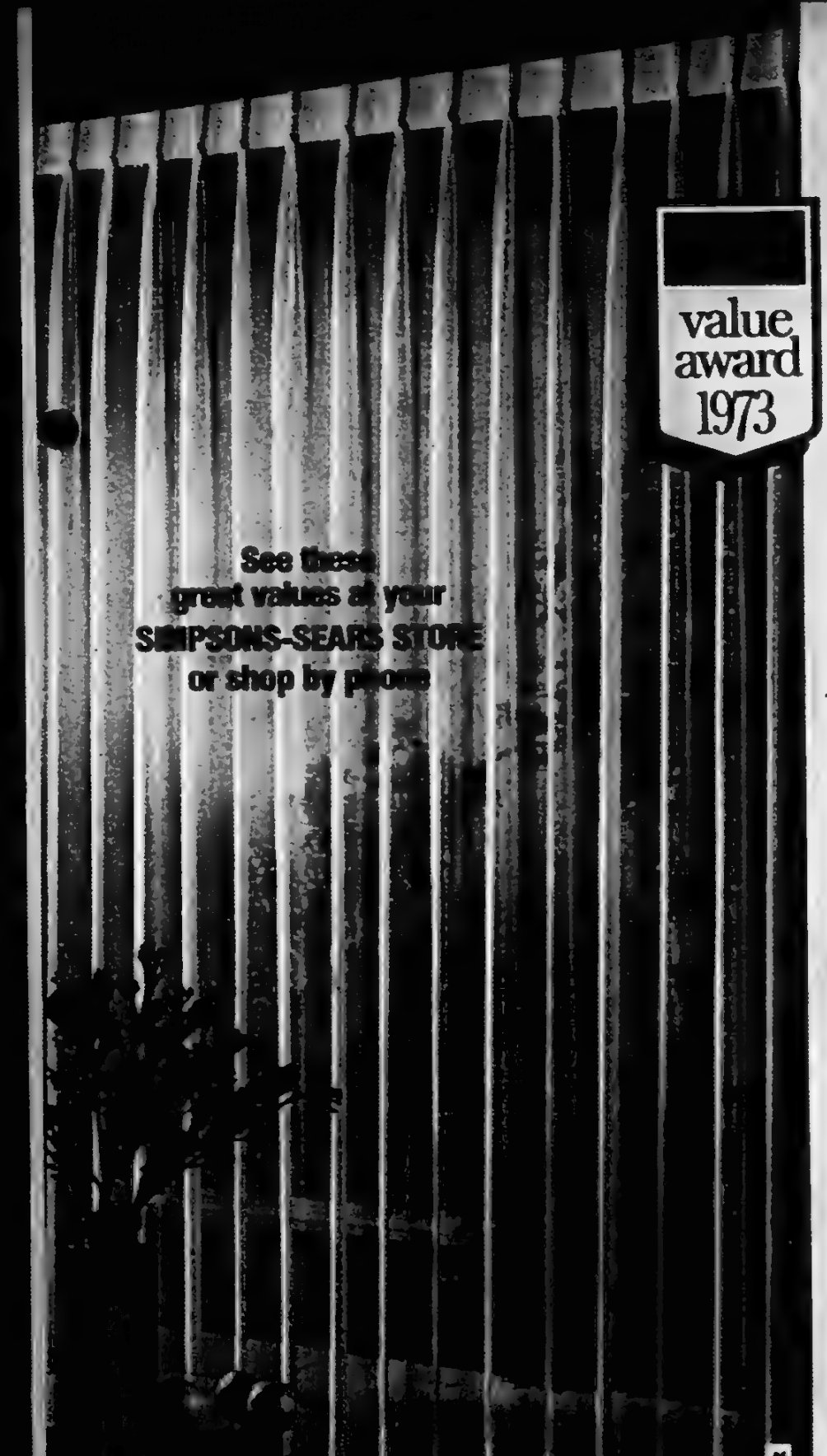

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Pleated width per pair quoted in charts.

Catalogue No.	Pr. Width	Lgth.	Reg.	Pair
24 22 29809 C	4'	63"	13.98	11.98
24 22 29565 C	5'	63"	17.98	14.98
24 22 29810 C	6'	63"	21.98	18.98
24 22 29566 C	7'	63"	25.98	21.98
24 22 29811 C	8'	63"	29.98	24.98
24 22 29567 C	9'	63"	32.98	27.98
24 22 29568 C	10'	63"	36.98	31.98
24 22 29813 C	4'	84"	16.98	13.98
24 22 29570 C	5'	84"	21.98	17.98
24 22 29814 C	6'	84"	25.98	21.98
24 22 29571 C	7'	84"	30.98	25.98
24 22 29815 C	8'	84"	35.98	29.98
24 22 29572 C	9'	84"	40.98	33.98
24 22 29573 C	10'	84"	44.98	36.98
24 22 29574 C	11'	84"	49.98	40.98
24 22 29816 C	12'	84"	54.98	44.98
24 22 29575 C	13'	84"	59.98	48.98
24 22 29576 C	14'	84"	64.98	54.98
24 22 29817 TC	4'	95"	18.98	15.98
24 22 29579 TC	5'	95"	24.98	20.98
24 22 29818 TC	6'	95"	29.98	24.98
24 22 29580 TC	7'	95"	35.98	28.98
24 22 29819 TC	8'	95"	39.98	32.98
24 22 29581 TC	9'	95"	44.98	37.98
24 22 29582 TC	10'	95"	49.98	41.98
24 22 29583 TC	11'	95"	55.98	45.98
24 22 29820 TC	12'	95"	59.98	49.98
24 22 29584 TC	13'	95"	65.98	55.98
24 22 29585 TC	14'	95"	71.98	58.98
24 22 29587 TC	16'	95"	81.98	68.98

WERE 54.98-94.98. 3-to-1 Fulness—as above but fabric is pleated to one-third the original width for even greater fulness than drapes above. White only.

Catalogue No.	Pr. Width	Lgth.	Reg.	Pair
24 22 29580	8'	84"	54.98	45.98
24 22 29581	12'	84"	79.98	67.98
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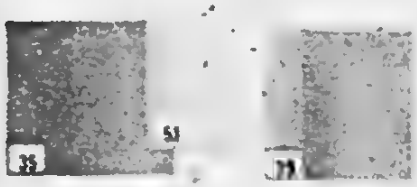
24 22 29583 T	12'	95"	94.98	77.98



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Women's 3-pc. set of tote plus molded pullman, weekend

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1-2 Men's Pieces in Tobacco color only

Item	Catalogue No.	Approx. Size and Wt.		Each
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(2) Shoreg	14 22 51056 DL	21 x 15¼ x 6"	6 lb.	21.99

3-6 Women's Pieces. 29(Green), 63(Melon), 84(Blue).

Item	Catalogue No.	Approx. Size and Wt.		Each
(3) Tote	14 22 50879 DC	15 x 10½ x 5"	2 lb.	9.99
(4) Weekend	14 22 50877 DLC	20½ x 15½ x 8½"	4 lb.	19.99
(5) Pullman	14 22 50878 DLC	25 x 18¼ x 8½"	5 lb.	22.99
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Finish	Tub	Catalogue No	Sep. Were	Each
Colors	Rt. H.	42 22 97234 DWCE4	134.94	99.99
	Lt. H.	42 22 97236 DWCE4	134.94	99.99
White	Rt. H.	42 22 97232 DWE4	117.94	89.99
	Lt. H.	42 22 97233 DWE4	117.94	89.99

Ensembles with vanity basin (Item D)

Finish	Tub	Catalogue No	Sep. Were	Each
Colors	Rt. H.	42 22 97239 DWCE4	146.94	109.99
	Lt. H.	42 22 97238 DWCE4	146.94	109.99
White	Rt. H.	42 22 97235 DWE4	129.94	99.99
	Lt. H.	42 22 97237 DWE4	129.94	99.99

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Bathtubs in White Only.
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42 22 95637 DW-Lt. H. drain. Was 64.98 Ea. .. 58.48

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42 22 94914 DW2-White only. Was 41.98 Ea. .. 37.78

C **China Wall Basin.** Less faucet. 18 x 15"
42 22 96515 DLC – Colors. Was 14.98 Ea. .. 13.48
42 22 96514 DL – White only. Was 10.98 Ea. .. 9.88

D **Oval Vanity Basin.** Porcelain-enameled steel with stainless steel frame. 21" wide x 17" front to back. Colors as above. Less faucet
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42 22 93810 D – Sep. was 35.45 Each set ... 29.99
Set as Above, plus shower head
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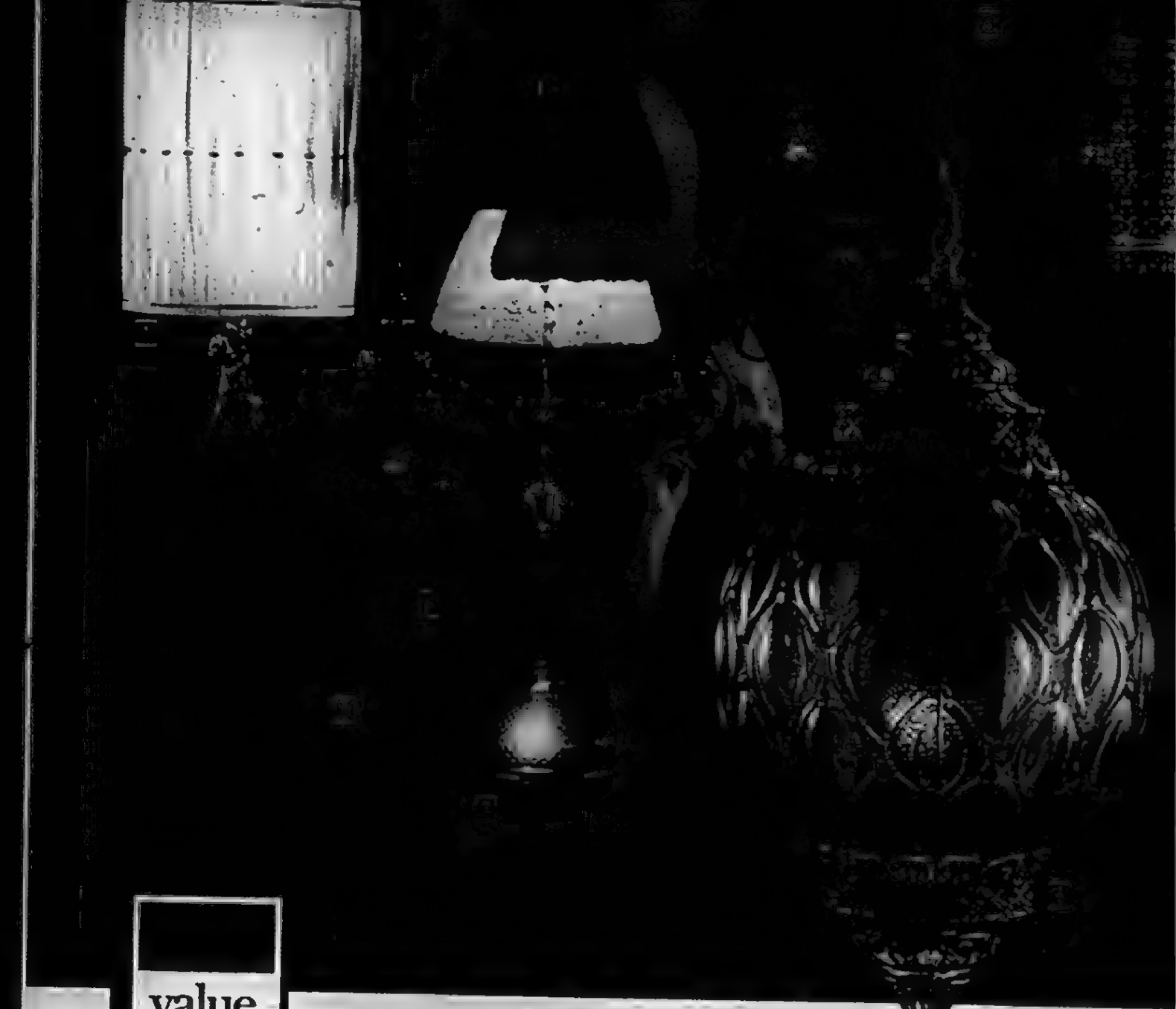

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Tumble-dry at 'low'
Do not press
Dry flat
May be dry-cleaned
95-White
18-Natural
50-Brown
16-Purple
29-Moss
17-Lilac
78-Dk. Red
83-Copen
81-Peach
37-Sun Gold
86-Navy
40-Orange
36-Teal
48-Mulberry
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We've stumped on nothing! These fireplaces are comparable in every respect to the finest top-quality units we have ever offered. They include a brand-new concept in logs—fibre glass to give a much more realistic look than any other artificial logs. Complete with motor-driven flame simulator. Both models are one-piece reinforced molded fibre glass. Metal hood on wall-hung unit only. As strong as the real thing but portable. Units plug in anywhere. Our best electric fireplace values ever.

A-B 189.00 VALUE! Free-standing models include screen and logs. A heater option is available to add now or at a later date. Specially made 1500-watt fan-blown heater easily installs inside mantel just above opening. Unit weighs 120 lb. 37" h x 56½" w x 19" d

(A) Simulated Red Brick Fireplace.
34 22 45526 DL—Each 159.00

(B) Simulated White Brick Fireplace.
34 22 45527 DL—Each 159.00
34 22 40800 DL—Heater for (A), (B). Was 27.98. Each . 24.99

C-D 119.00 VALUE! Wall-hung units include screen, logs, 1500-watt fan-blown heater which operates independently of logs. 4 screws to install. No special wiring. Weigh 62 lb. 56" h x 31" w x 15" d

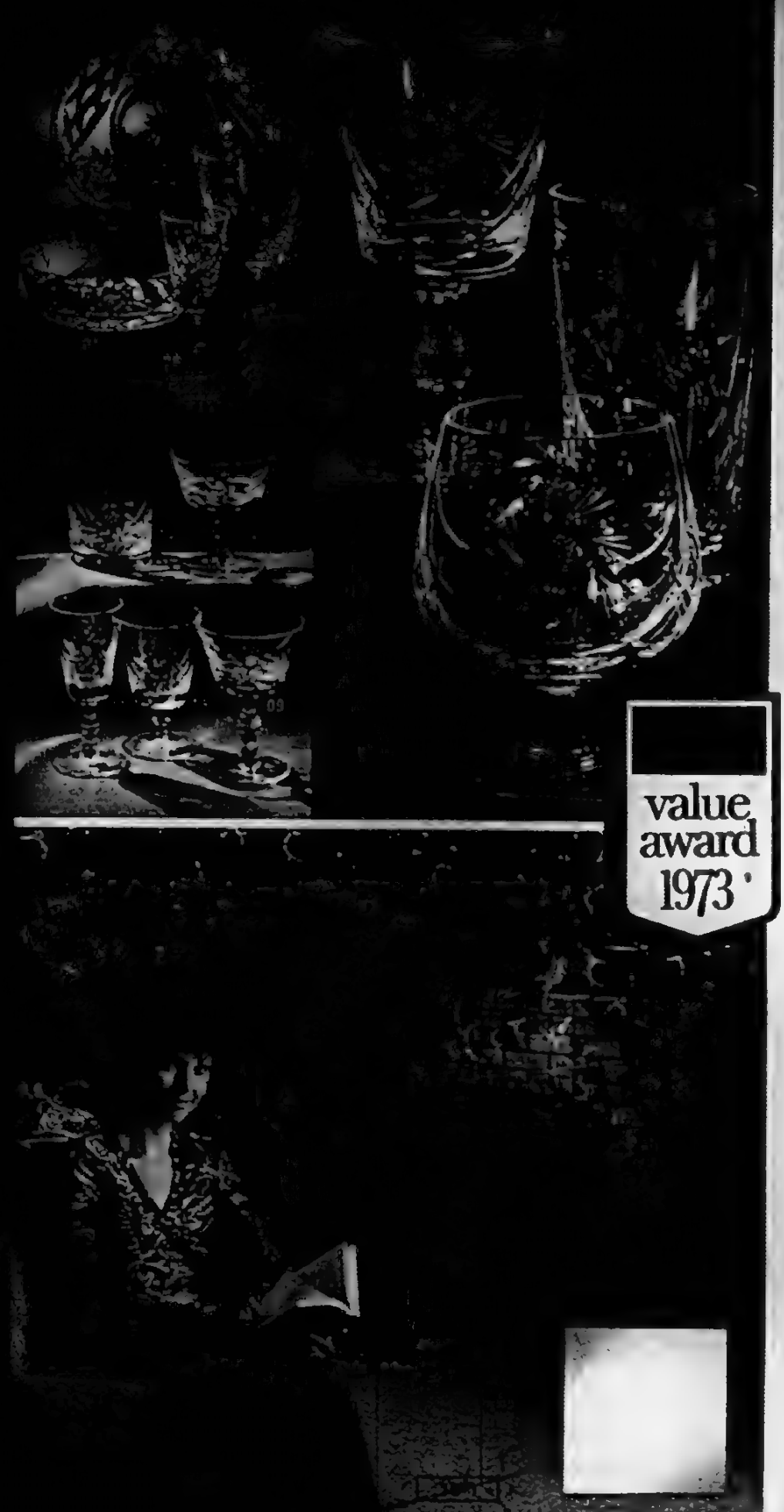
(C) Simulated White Brick Wall-Hung Unit
34 22 45595 DL—Each 99.00

(D) Simulated Dark Fieldstone Wall-Hung Unit.
34 22 45594 DL—Each 99.00

Portable Electric Fireplaces

~~119.00—189.00~~ VALUES

$99-$159



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Half Price

when you buy 4 of any one style of 'Pinwheel'

4.50 EACH

4/8.99

Lead crystal . . . hand-blown and cut by skilled European craftsmen. Fire-polished cuts give sparkling brilliance. In order to receive this low price, you must order in units of 4 of one style. Quantities other than units of 4 of one style will be charged at the single price, i.e. 5 pieces would cost you 8.99 (for the first 4) plus 4.50 [for additional one].

01(Fruit Nappie), 02(Sherbet Plate), 03(Juice), 04(Sherbet), 07(Sherry), 08(Liqueur), 09(Cocktail), 10(10-Oz. Tumbler), 12(Goblet), 13(12-Oz. Brandy), 14(9-Oz. Old Fashioned), 16(Wine). Order by style number

21 22 40727 C—Each 4.50; 4/8.99

save 40%

on mirror tiles... give your decor new eye appeal

PLAIN TILES WERE ~~6/7.99~~

12/9.58

Gold Vein Were ~~6/9.99~~ 12/11.58

An exciting new way to add the illusion of space, reflect light and create dramatic effects. Kitchens, living areas, foyers, bathrooms and hallways develop an exciting new personality, take on a completely fresh outlook. So easy to apply . . . no mess, every 12" square tile has double-face adhesive tape, you simply press to the wall. Kit of 12 tiles; complete installation instructions included.

21 22 30201 DL—Plain tiles. Ea. kit 9.58

21 22 30206 DL—Gold vein. Ea. kit 11.58

Half Price Sale

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IRONSTONE

45-piece set of 'Tulip Time'
Reg. ~~49.98~~

24.99 set

Dress your table for the season with this fresher-than-springtime pattern by J. & G. Meakin of England. Long wearing, resists chipping, cracking. Pattern is completely dishwasher and detergent-safe, protected by a clear, hard glaze

45-Piece Set consist of 8 each cups, saucers, bread/butter plates, dinner plates, cereal/soup bowls; 1 each creamer, sugar bowl with cover, vegetable bowl, platter

35 22 25203 DL – Green pattern. Each set... 24.99
35 22 25103 DL – Gold pattern. Each set... 24.99
35 22 23703 DL – Blue pattern. Each set... 24.99

Complete the setting with pieces for the coffee lovers

Coffee Pot, 6-cup capacity
35 22 25228 T – Green pattern. Each 4.99
35 22 25128 T – Gold pattern. Each..... 4.99
35 22 23728 T – Blue pattern. Each 4.99

Set of 4 Coffee Mugs.
35 22 25267 T – Green pattern. Each set 4.99
35 22 25167 T – Gold pattern. Each set..... 4.99
35 22 23767 T – Blue pattern. Each set..... 4.99

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You look after the cooking . . . your Kenmore Continuous-Clean Oven practically looks after itself!

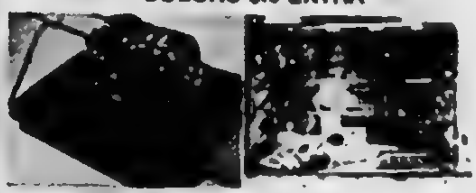
More value for your money with this 30" Kenmore range . . . it's feature-packed!

WHITE

249.98

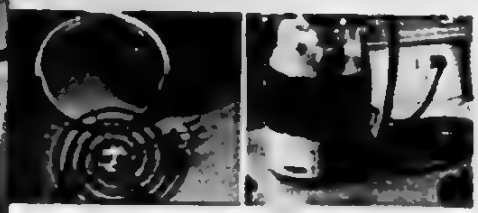
CASH
9.00 monthly*

COLORS $10 EXTRA



Clock-controlled rotisserie lets you 'barbecue' indoors for – tasty, self-basted meat

Specially treated oven walls stay presentably clean – no need to hand-scour!



Infinite-heat elements plug out for easiest range-top cleaning . . . two giant 8", two 6"

Clock-timer and timed appliance outlet make small appliances, like a percolator, automatic

The amazing oven that is constantly at work to clean up those messy oven spatters as you bake or roast. With normal precautions, all you'll clean is the light bulb, racks and oven window. From time to time, you'll need to help with the major spillovers. Interior, exterior, drip bowls and broil pan are porcelain, so they're easy to clean. And what's more, the oven is fully automatic — clock-timer starts – cooks – stops oven at any preset time. Minute-Minder keeps tab on short timing jobs. You get quick warm-up with the 2 giant 8" elements plus all-day low, slow simmer with the 'True Simmer' element . . . '1001' settings in all. Controlled variable-broil gives you spatter-free broiling without moving oven racks. Large non-log oven window; no-drip recessed top. Full-width fluorescent-lit backguard; surface-element pilot lights indicate element is on. Abt. 30" w. x 27½" d. x 46½" high. 230-v., 60-cy. AC.

Color	Catalogue No.	Mthly.*	Cash, Ea.
White	22 22 93830 DW	9.00	249.98
Coppertone	22 22 93832 DW	9.50	259.98
Avocado	22 22 93834 DW	9.50	259.98
Harvest Gold	22 22 93836 DW	9.50	259.98

*Ask for special terms. Credit P. 13

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No guessing—2-speed washer sets own time, speed and temperature

WHITE **279.98** cash
10.00 mthly*

*Includes normal installation

COLORS $10 EXTRA

Kenmore Automatic Programming takes the mystery out of caring for today's new miracle fabrics. Dial once for correct time, temperature, speed

2 Speeds, 7 Automatic Programs: 2 Normal (color or whites), 2 Permanent-Press (color or whites) for 'no-irons'—cool-down period reduces wrinkles. Delicate for lingerie and synthetics. Prewash—to loosen stubborn stains and dirt. Spin-Only for hand-washables.

Cold Water Option changes any preset program to use cold water

Optional Extra Rinse leaves wash free from detergent residue

Rinse-Agent Dispenser releases rinse agent at proper time

Variable Water Level lets you use exact amount of water needed. Saves on water consumption.

Self-Cleaning Filter traps annoying lint and fuzz.

Safety Features: Lid safety switch stops machine if door is opened, pump guard keeps foreign objects from reaching pump and causing damage, top and lid of porcelain enamel that resists scratches and defies most household stains, acrylic finish cabinet. CSA approved

Measures About 29" wide x 25⅓" deep x 36" high. 115-v., 60-cy. AC

26 22 45120 DW – White. 10.00 monthly* Cash, each 279.98
26 22 45124 DW – Avocado. 10.50 monthly* Cash, each 289.98
26 22 45126 DW – Harvest Gold. 10.50 monthly* Cash, each 289.98

Suds-Saver Models. The water that is pumped out of the washer is held in laundry tub where the heavy soil sinks to the bottom. When washer starts for next load, all but an inch of water (where dirt has settled) is pumped back to be used again so you use less water and detergent

26 22 55120 DW – White. 11.00 monthly* Cash, each 299.98
26 22 55124 DW – Avocado. 11.50 monthly* Cash, each 309.98
26 22 55126 DW – Harvest Gold. 11.50 monthly* Cash, each 309.98

†NORMAL INSTALLATION.
All automatic washers require threaded hot and cold-water faucets within 5' of machine; Suds-Saver models require double 18-gal. or single-tub with standpipe

*Special terms, see Page 13

Matching 'Soft-Heat' dryer with 'Fabric Master'

WHITE **179.98** cash
7.00 monthly*

COLORS $10 EXTRA

Kenmore automatic dryer with 'Fabric Master' eliminates drying-time guesswork. Set the degree of dryness you want. 'Soft Heat' means heat input is reduced as clothes dry to prevent overdrying. 'Air' setting fluffs without heat—great for vinyls. Top-mounted lint trap, interior light, push-to-start safety button, door safety switch. Air freshener lamp. Tough porcelain enamel top, acrylic-finished cabinet. Abt. 29" w x 25½" d x 36" h. 220-volt, 60-cycle AC.

26 22 85120 DW – White. 7.00 monthly* Cash, each 179.98
26 22 85124 DW – Avocado. 7.50 monthly* Cash, each ... 189.98
26 22 85126 DW – Harvest Gold. 7.50 monthly* Cash, each 189.98

Natural Gas Model. White only.
26 22 95120 DW – 8.00 monthly*. Cash, each 219.98

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See these great values at your SIMPSONS-SEARS STORE or shop by phone

Our lowest catalogue price ever for this 19-cu. ft. Coldspot porcelain-lined freezer

only 214.98

Cash – 8.00 monthly*

- Porcelain-Lined – toughest finish in the industry, hygienic like your sink and easy to clean, you can even use steel wool or steel-edged scraper
- Insulated with rigid foam – best food freezer insulation, no 'cold air' leaks
- Big Capacity – holds 670 pounds of fresh frozen food, yet overall depth is only a trim 28⅛ inches, front to back, including hardware
- Added Freezing Efficiency – freezing coils cover entire base of chest

Only at Simpsons-Sears can you buy a freezer chest that's porcelain-lined – won't scratch, peel, fade or harbor food bacteria. The foam insulation won't sag, droop or allow cold air leaks, thinwall design allows more interior space. Lid hinge is flush-mounted and concealed. Inside cabinet collar is made of one-piece vinyl that won't rust, corrode or crack. Flexi-lid is counter-balanced to stay where it's put. Includes interior light, power light, lock, keys, defrost drain and adjustable cold control. Only 32 inches from floor to opening for easy reach-in. White acrylic exterior. 115-v.

19.2-Cu. Ft. Model with 2 baskets, 2 dividers. About 53½ x 28⅛ x 35" high.
47 22 65190 DW – Each..... 214.98

Other Capacities with porcelain linings

16.2-Cu. Ft. holds 565 lb. of frozen food. 1 basket, 2 dividers. Abt. 46 x 28⅛ x 35" h.
47 22 65160 DW – 7.50 mthly.* Cash, ea. 209.98

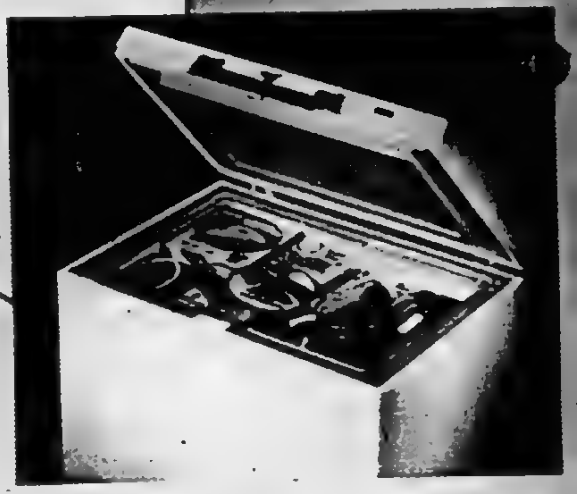
23.2-Cu. Ft. holds 805 lb. of frozen food. 2 baskets, 2 dividers. Abt. 53 x 28⅛ x 35" h.
47 22 65230 DW – 9.00 mthly.* Cash, ea. 249.98

26.2-Cu. Ft. holds 910 lb. of frozen food. 2 baskets, 2 dividers. Abt. 70 x 28⅛ x 35" h.
47 22 65260 DW – 10.00 mthly.* Cash, ea. 289.98

Another freezer value worth looking into! 204.98 cash 7.00 mthly.*

19.2-Cu. Ft. Acrylic-Lined Freezer (not shown). 1 basket, 1 divider; about 30½" front to back and 53½ x 35" h. Rigid foam insulation. 115 v.
47 22 62190 DW – Holds 670 lb. Ea. 204.98

COLDSPOT FREEZER GUARANTEE: Compressor and sealed system guaranteed 5 years (parts and labor incl.). All other parts guaranteed 1 year (labor included).



Coldspot Mini Chest 154.98 cash up 6.50 monthly*

The Space-Saver Freezer – fits into small places where others won't go. Blue 'Epoxy' finish interior, next toughest finish to porcelain. White acrylic exterior. Also features rigid foam insulation described with larger models at left. Easy-clean 'dishpan' bottom is insulated with extra ½" of foam. Light warns if power is off refrigeration system. Lock, 2 keys. 115-volt, 60-cycle AC. See guarantee details at left.

7.2-Cu. Ft. Holds 245 lb. frozen food. Up-top sliding basket. Can be adjusted to counter height (35" to 36").
47 22 39070 DW – Abt. 30½" w. x 24½" d. Each. 154.98

11.7-Cu. Ft. Holds 402 lb. frozen food; 2 baskets, 1 divider.
47 22 39110 DW – Abt. 45⅛" w. x 24½" d. x 35" h. Ea. . 184.98
47 22 39114 DW – In Avocado color. Each..... 184.98

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Our lowest price ever for a refrigerator with these deluxe convenience features

Coldspot 16.6 cu. ft.

329.98 CASH WHITE 12.00 monthly*

COLORS $10.00 EXTRA

All-frostless refrigerator-freezer, an outstanding the low price. We believe you won't find better where in Canada. It's packed with features.
No frost ever forms in refrigerator or freezer there's no messy defrosting; temp. stays consta
Big 16.6-cu. ft. capacity. At last a refrigerator big enough to hold all your family needs
Porcelain-lined interior won't absorb food od clean with a damp cloth, durable, won't stain
"Spacemaster" shelving allows total flexibil storage. Refrigerator shelves, meat keeper an twin crispers move easily to any position yo design interior to suit present and future needs
Electric butter conditioner lets you set tem get butter consistency you like. You have c different settings—hard, medium or soft
Huge freezer section has 137-lb capacity, a true zero-degree freezing, but without any fro
24.3-qt. capacity twin crispers are long enou ery stalks, deep enough to hold a head of l they're moisture-sealed to keep contents c
Porcelain coated and adjustable for flexibility
22.5-lb. meat keeper is big enough to store roast. Porcelain coated and fully adjustable
Rigid all-steel cabinet with coil-free back h clean acrylic finish exterior. Magnetic door g positive seal. 115 volts, 60-cycle AC. Measures wide x 28 1/4" deep x 65 1/4" high

16.6 cu. ft. model with right-hand door hinge.
46 22 64000 DW—White. Each
46 22 64002 DW—Coppertone Each
46 22 64004 DW—Avocado Each
46 22 64006 DW—Harvest Gold Each

16.6-cu. ft. model with left-hand door hinge.
46 22 64001 DW—White Each
46 22 64003 DW—Coppertone Each
46 22 64005 DW—Avocado Each
46 22 64007 DW—Harvest Gold Each

13.7-cu. ft. frostless

299.98 CASH UP WHITE 11.00 monthly*

COLORS $10.00 EXTRA

Coldspot refrigerator-freezer (not shown) has all features of 16.6-cu. ft. above, but without butter conditioner. Has 105-lb. freezer, 15.8-lb. meat keeper. Colls on back. About 32" w. x 31" d. x 59" h. Rt. h. door hinge

46 22 44000 DW—White Each 299.98
46 22 44002 DW—Coppertone Each 309.98
46 22 44004 DW—Avocado Each 309.98
46 22 44006 DW—Harvest Gold Each 309.98

13.7-cu. ft. model with left-hand door hinge.
46 22 44001 DW—White. Each 309.98
46 22 44003 DW—Coppertone Each 319.98
46 22 44005 DW—Avocado Each 319.98
46 22 44007 DW—Harvest Gold. Each 319.98

*Ask for our special credit terms on these appliances. Credit details are on Page 13

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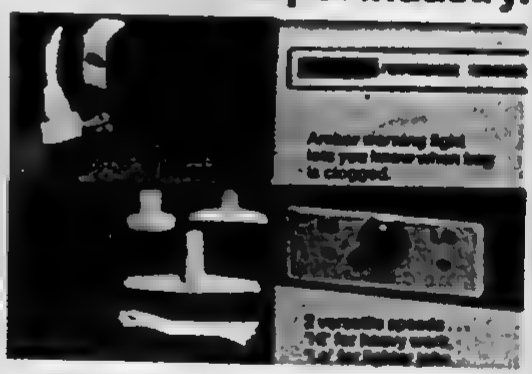
save $30

Was ~~199.98~~—
Our finest styled Beater-Bar Powermate with super-powered cleaning action!

sale! 169.98

cash
10.00 monthly

Tested and approved by leaders of the Canadian carpet industry!



Without a doubt this is the most complete cleaner you can buy! Why? Because it handles all your cleaning needs . . . carpets, bare floors, upholstery, walls and dusting. There's a specialized attachment for each job. The Powermate carpet attachment is the big feature, with its separate motor driving the beater bar and brush. It teams up with powerful canister (moves 44 cu. ft. of air/min.) for unbeatable carpet cleaning. Deep-down dirt, dust, lint, even clinging animal hair are no match for its strength. It'll restore older carpets and keep new ones bright and free of damaging dirt. Gets under lower furniture than any upright could. Wedgwood Blue.

Deluxe Tools: dust brush; wide-mouth crevice tool; upholstery brush, bare-floor brush; 2 chromed steel wands; 6' oversize Dynaflex hose; 4 dust bags.
20 22 30278 DL—Was 199.98. Each 169.98

Dust Bags. Package of 4 extra-large size.
20 22 40023—Each package. 1.49; 3/3.99

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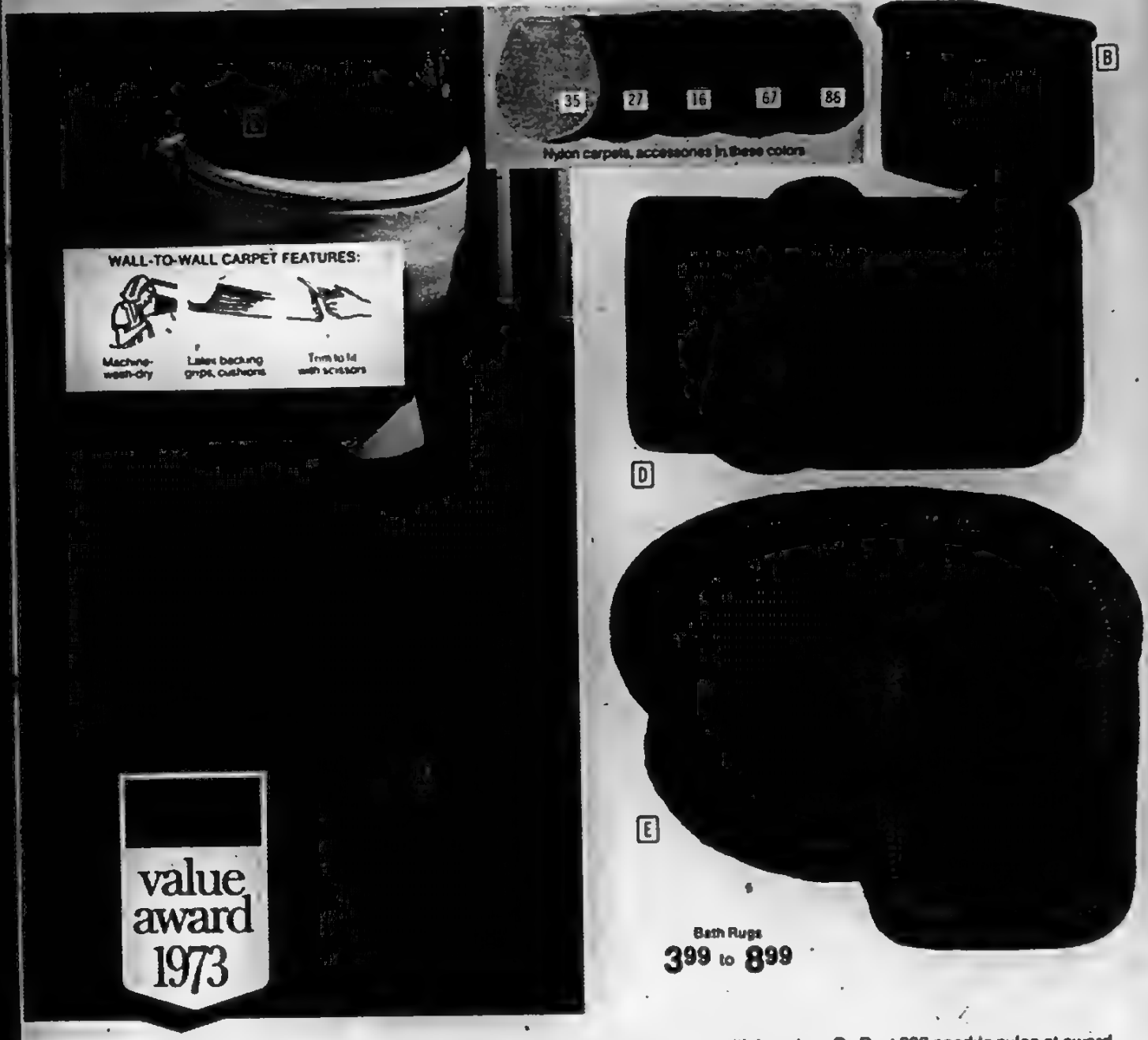

Bath Rugs
3.99 to 8.99

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100% Du Pont nylon wall-to-wall bath carpeting, rugs and accessories

4' x 6' BATH CARPET

REG ~~24.98~~ EACH **18.99** each

Add warmth and beauty to your bathroom with luxurious Du Pont 833 sparkle nylon at award-winning low prices! Soft, dense pile is soil resistant and long wearing. Coordinate the 2 rug styles and accessories with wall-to-wall carpet. They're all in vibrant, high-fashion shades—so deep and pure they won't fade even after repeated machine washing-and-drying. Lush, plush nylon pile is so easy-care!

16(Purple), 27(Moss Green), 35(Gold), 86(Royal Blue), 67(Bright Pink).

A Wall-to-Wall Carpeting. Has Saf-T-Tred waffle latex backing ... cushions as it grips floor, keeping carpet comfortably flat. Pattern paper and instructions are included. Just cut to fit.
4' x 6' Size. Reg. 24.98
96 22 32684 TC – Each 18.99
5' x 6' Size. Reg. 29.98
96 22 32685 TC – Each 23.88
5' x 8' Size. Reg. 39.98
96 22 32686 TC – Each 29.98

B 2-Pc. Tank Set. Standard size—fits tanks 8 x 20 x 15" high. Reg. 8.99
96 22 32689 C – Each set 6.99

C Standard-Size Lid Cover—fits lids measuring 13 x 14½" deep.
96 22 32687 C – Reg. 4.99 Each 3.99
Oversize Lid Cover—fits lids measuring 14½ x 16" deep.
96 22 32688 C – Reg. 5.99. Each 4.79

D Tailored-Style Rugs. Clean, uncluttered lines. Saf-T-Tred waffle latex back cushions, helps prevent skids. (Lid cover—Item C.)
18 x 30" Oblong Rug.
96 22 32690 C – Reg. 4.99. Each 3.99
21 x 36" Oblong Rug.
96 22 32691 C – Reg. 6.99. Each 5.55
24 x 24" Contour Rug.
96 22 32692 C – Reg. 5.99. Each 4.79

E Fringed-Style Rugs. 3" hand-knotted fringe adds style and beauty. Saf-T-Tred waffle latex backing cushions as it grips to help prevent skidding. See Items B and C, opposite, for coordinated tank set and lid covers to harmonize your bathroom.
24 x 36" Oval Rug with all-round knotted fringe.
96 22 32693 C – Reg. 8.99. Each 6.99
26 x 27" Contour Rug with knotted fringe around outside.
96 22 32694 C – Reg. 8.99. Each 6.99
27 x 48" Oval Rug with all-round knotted fringe.
96 22 32695 C – Reg. 11.98. Each 8.99

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CUSHIONFLOR

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save 29%

Beauty in a practical floor...for active rooms!

sale! 2.59 sq. yd.

Was 3.69 sq. yd. Embossed patterned Cushionflor® starts out beautifully and stays that way! Slow to show scuffs, scratches. Cleans easily with damp mop—no waxing required. Easy to install anywhere just secure in place with double-face tape around room's perimeter for many years of use!

55(Leather/Gold), 95(White/Gold), 28(Indian Brick), 25(Green/Walnut), 38(Parchment Beige), 04(Lemon Sage), 93(Avocado Heather), 14(Cloud White/Gold), 61(Red/Walnut).

9' Width—1 running foot equals 1 sq. yd.
37 22 88030 DLC—Was 3.69 ft. Each running foot . . . 2.59

12' Width—1 running foot equals 1⅓ sq. yd.
37 22 89030 DLC—Was 4.95 ft. Each running foot. . . . 3.45

Double-Face Tape—holds at seams and in doorways. 1½" wide.
37 22 94100 D—15' roll. Each . . . 1.39
37 22 94110 D—42' roll. Each . . . 2.98
37 22 94120 D—108' roll. Each . . . 6.50

Aluminum Door Bar—joins floors of varying levels. 1" wide
37 22 95370 DL—6' long. Each . . . 1.69

Trim-to-Fit Carpet Knife with angled blade.
37 22 94380 D—Each . . . 1.49

WHY CUSHIONFLOR®?

Our magnified sample lets you see:

- Tough vinyl wear layer
- 'Cushioning' vinyl foam centre
- Sturdy asbestos backing for installation even below grade!

save $3 sq. yd.

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Durable, cushion-back nylon carpeting . . . install it yourself!

4.99 sq. yd.

Plain or 2-color, what a beautiful choice! Perfect for heavy-traffic areas because it's made of continuous-filament nylon – unbeatable for color-fastness and resistance to wear. Dense foam backing is built in – there's no under-cushion to buy. And it's Trim-to-Fit, so it's easy to install . . . just cut to proper size and lay it down.

81(Avocado), 32(Gold), 88(Lavender), 45(Bittersweet), 47(Flame), 78(Blue), 96(Orange/Brown), 98(Gold/Gold), 28(Blue/Green), 63(Red/Red), 67(Green/Green).

3722 18055 DTC – 36" w. Was 2.66. Ea. running ft. . . . 1.66
37 22 18056 DTC – 9' w. Was 7.99. Each running ft. . . 4.99

12' Width – 1 running foot equals 1⅓ sq. yd.
37 22 18057 DTC – Was 10.65. Each running foot . . . 6.65

Trim-to-Fit Carpet Kit: knife, installation tape, chalk, string, measuring tape and bilingual instructions.
37 22 94570 D – Not shown. Each kit 4.99

Carpet Knife. Contoured handle for ease of working. Angled blade ensures tight seam. The perfect knife for installing Trim-to-Fit floor coverings. Not shown.
37 22 94360 D – Each 1.49

Release Adhesive – holds carpet at seams and doorways. Won't harm floor or cushion when you remove carpet.
37 22 94620 DL – Each quart 2.99
37 22 94630 DL – Each gallon 8.99

Metal Carpet Edging protects at doorways, seams.
37 22 95085 DL – Aluminum, 3' long. Each 1.75
37 22 95086 DL – Gold color, 3' long. Each 1.75

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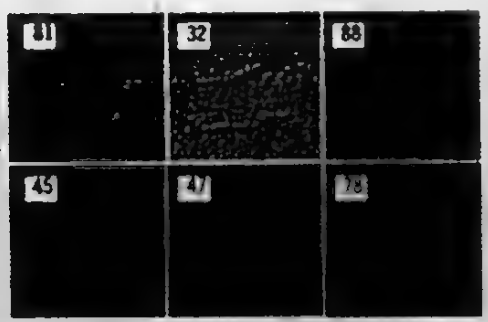

TRIM TO FIT

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save $40 to $60

on our instant-start Super-Brite color TV's

save $60 on deluxe 26" with I-button color tuning

sale!

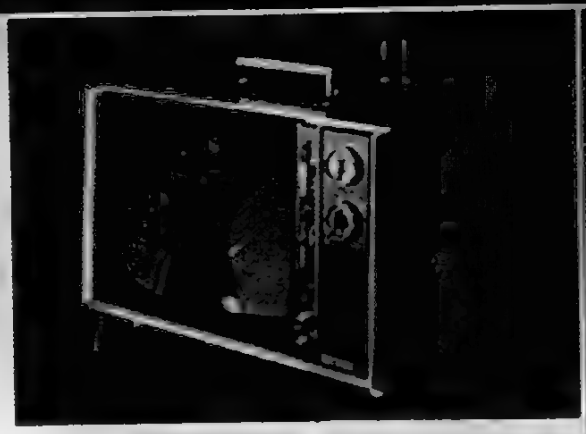
589.98 CASH

21.00 monthly*

- Giant 315-sq. in. sharp color viewing area
- Special circuitry keeps tint, colors constant
- 27,000-volt chassis is 80% solid state

Silvertone 26" color console offers terrific viewing while it cuts most of the annoying picture adjusting. With one-button color tuning you get preset color, preset tint and automatic fine tuning . . . you just push the button. With 80% solid-state chassis you're assured of long life and dependable performance; instant start means you get both picture and sound in seconds. Flesh tones are kept right, other colors are kept constant by special circuitry. Local-distance switch for optimum brightness; illuminated channel indicator. Big 5" speaker. Low-Boy console cabinet of hardwoods, with hardboard panels. Walnut finish. 35 x 20 x 29" high.

57 22 14210 DW—Was 649.98 Each 589.98



Our best 19" instant-start color portable TV

save $40 359.98 CASH 18.00 monthly

- Gives you big-set performance yet weighs only 48 lb.
- Automatic fine tuning locks in best picture electronically

Big enough for family viewing, yet small enough to fit in dens, bedrooms. No waiting for warm-up; you get picture and sound in seconds. Solid-state signal circuits ensure peak performance and long, dependable life. Slide controls for color and tint let you tune your own color balance quickly, accurately. Has big 5" speaker and you also get earphone for private listening. Walnut woodgrain finish molded cabinet about 21¼ x 19" x 15" high.

57 22 14017 DL—Was 399.98. Each 359.98

- 185 sq. in. of wide-screen viewing area
- Easy-to-use slide controls for tint, color

Instant-start set with powerful 22,000-volt chassis that incorporates latest electronic circuitry. Automatic fine tuning locks in the strongest signals for best picture and sound. Automatic Chroma control keeps colors constant. Automatic degaussing for smear-free color. Walnut woodgrain molded cabinet 24¼ x 20½ x 17" h.

57 22 14020 DL—Was 499.98. Each 449.98

A Stand for above and most portable TV's. Has chrome finish "trumpet" swivel base. 24 x 16 x 20" h.

57 22 20837 DL—Each 29.98

Our best big-screen 20" color portable

save $50

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16.50 monthly*

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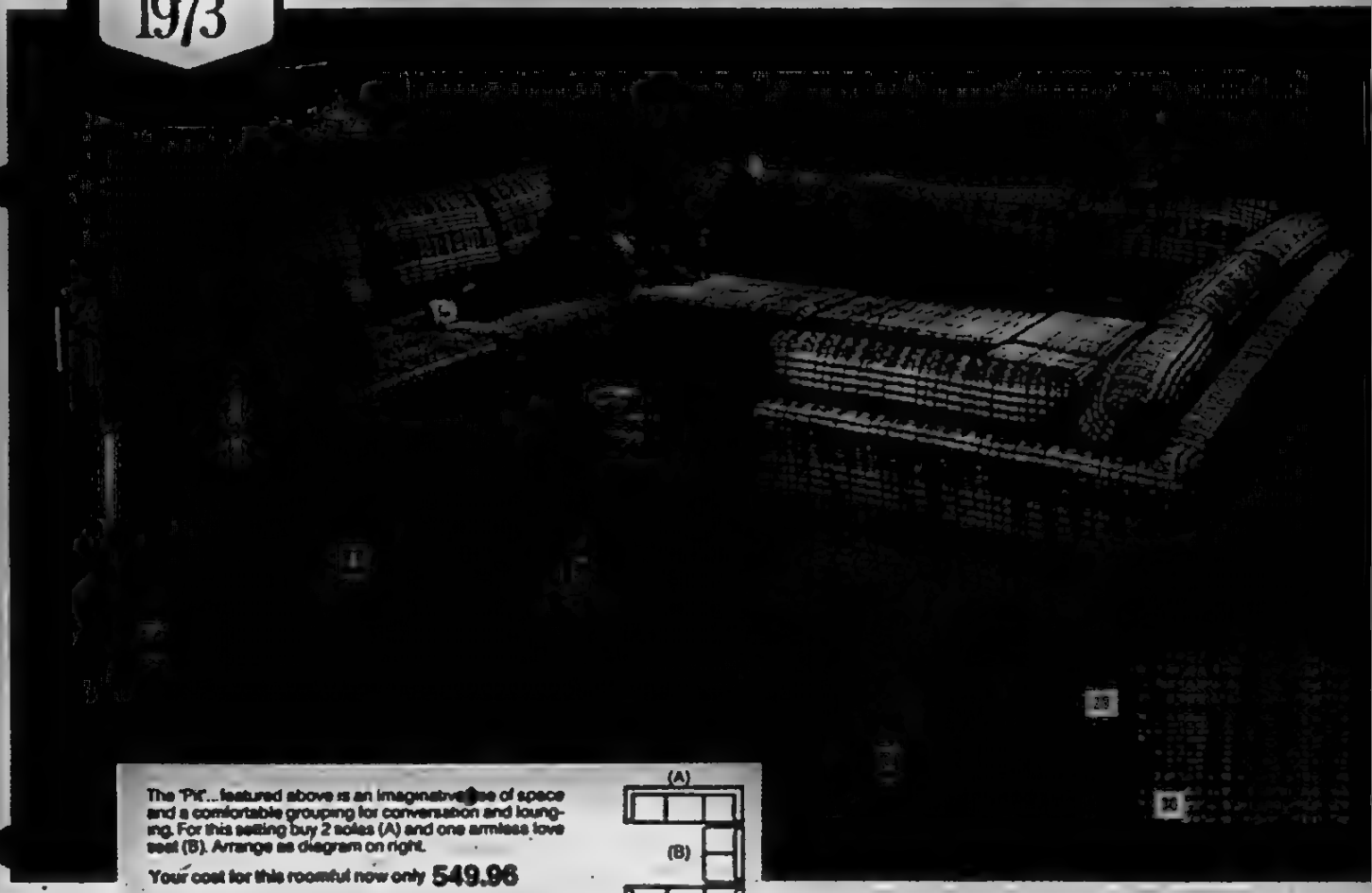

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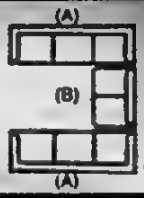

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(C) Chair	29½ x 31"	20 x 24"	01 22 55058 F	154.98	139.00
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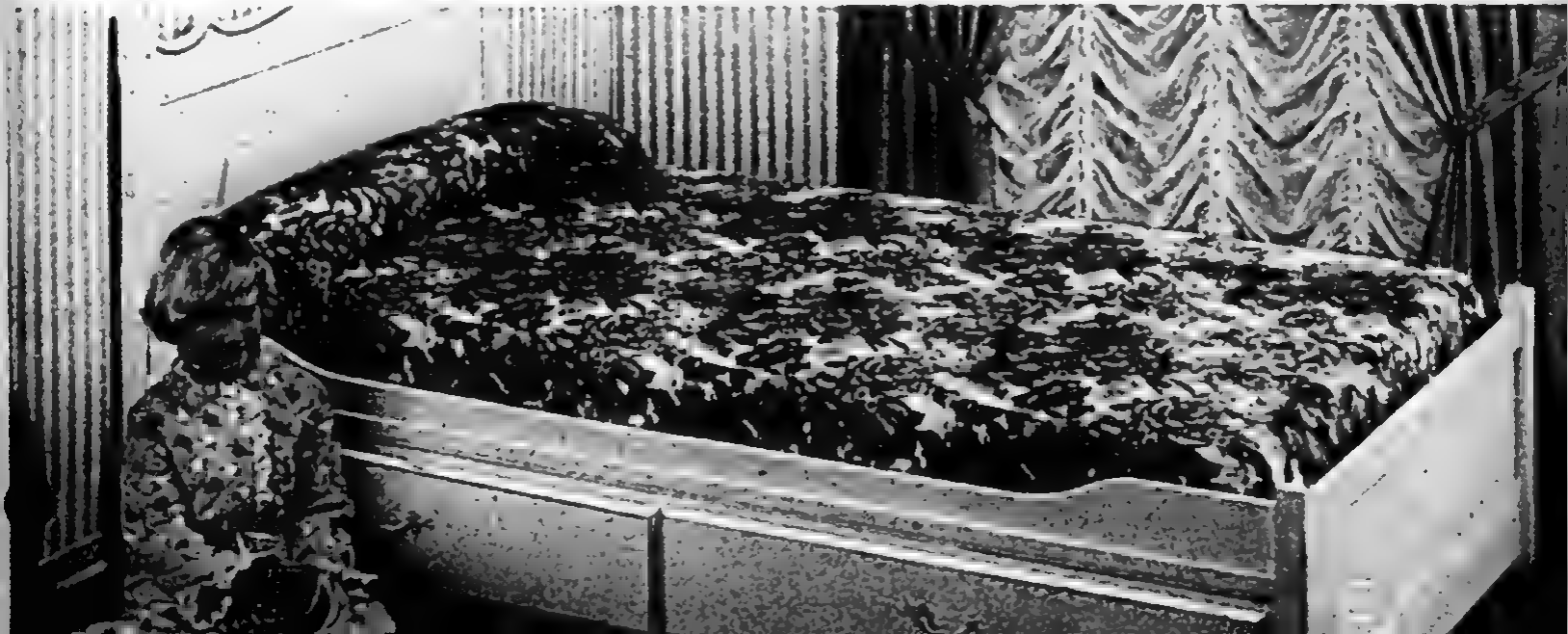

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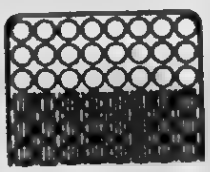

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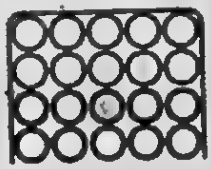

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Cancer Brings Death To Lester B. Pearson

Lenny Williamson

OTTAWA (CP) — Lester Bowles Pearson, the quite, likable diplomat who won the Nobel Peace Prize and became prime minister, died Wednesday night, the victim of cancer.

The 75-year-old former Liberal party leader, prime minister from 1963 to 1968, died at 11:40 p.m. EST, just three days after he cut short a Florida vacation to return Christmas Eve. His condition deteriorated rapidly and throughout Wednesday he was in a coma caused by cancer of the brain.

He was operated on two years ago for a tumor that struck him his right eye, he had returned to hospital about a month ago for renewed treatments.

But the gravity of his condition was not known until he was flown home on a government aircraft with his wife, Maryon.

Mr. Pearson, whose personal popularity tended to transcend all political considerations, will be buried at Wakefield, Que.—an area he grew to love while at the prime ministerial summer home at nearby Harrington Lake—following a state funeral at Christ Church Anglican cathedral here.

The lying-in-state will begin at 10 a.m. EST Saturday, with the funeral from Christ Church Anglican Cathedral scheduled for 2 p.m. EST Sunday.

His death closed an era. It spanned the launching of the country's own foreign service in the 1920s, increasingly independent of traditional British ties, and Mr. Pearson's decision to provide Canada's own distinctive maple leaf flag, achieved in time for the country's 100th birthday in 1967.

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L. B. Pearson,
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It also included his forecast, well before it became a fact, of Canadian life, that relations with the United States would become increasingly complex, never again to be taken for granted.

Likeable, easy-going, able and self - deprecatingly witty, "Mike" Pearson was a household name with his ready grin and bow tie when in 1948 he quit the external affairs department he had joined in 1928 from the University of Toronto.

He ran as a Liberal candidate in the Ontario riding of Algoma East, and was named external affairs minister under Louis St. Laurent in the ensuring government.

Mr. St. Laurent, 90, and John Diefenbaker, 77, now are the only surviving former prime ministers. Mr. Diefenbaker still is the MP for Prince Albert, Sask.

Mr. Pearson—Mike to most people who knew him—travelled the world as a skilled and influential diplomat reflecting Canada's immediate post-war position as a power beyond its normal strength.

The Pearson—and Canadian—role was peace, a broker of some muscle amid the middle powers, strong in the councils of the new United Nations and then in the formation of NATO as a shield against further Soviet penetration in Europe.

It was his work in 1956 at the UN in forging a peace-keeping force after the Israel-Egypt war of that year that earned him the Nobel Peace Prize.

Domestically, his main political career began just 36 days after receiving that honor. The Liberal party named him to succeed Mr. St. Laurent as leader and he began a long struggle with Mr. Diefenbaker that saw him emerge in 1963 as prime minister for five years. But he never was master of a majority government.

But he emerged finally in 1963, after the 1962 Conservative minority win, as a minority prime minister. He was unsuccessful in 1965 in improving his Commons position substantially.

Those were hard Pearson-Diefenbaker campaigns, in which each leader faced often-bitter heckling.

It was typical of Maryon Pearson, who was no lover of politics, when she commented after an unruly Hamilton meeting in 1963: "I'm not always proud of my husband but I was tonight."

The diplomat was earning his spurs as a tougher political animal.

Politics for the sports-loving Pearson, who sometimes appeared to be more familiar with baseball or hockey statistics than the latest political readings, was spiced with some singular successes, some bitterness and some unprecedented infighting in which he and Mr. Diefenbaker held their own.

But through it all, privately and almost always publicly, Mr. Pearson retained the kind of homespun qualities that signified his background as the son of an Ontario minister where money was scarce but family affection was not.

His major fault, an opposition MP once told him in the Commons, was his inability "to be capable on occasion of being a bastard."

Pearson Dies Wednesday

Former Prime Minister Lester Bowles Pearson died at his home in Ottawa Wednesday. Mr. Pearson was Canada's prime minister from 1963 to 1968. He is shown in this portrait by Karsh of Ottawa just before his 68th birthday. (CP Photo)

Top Dog

A German Shepherd from Mayfair Kennel near Foxboro is on his way to becoming top stud dog of his breed in North America. Four-year-old Champion Gluckluch Von der Funfsig Bechen, commonly known as Lucky, offers a gentlemanly paw to Mrs. Ray Kiser, who, with her husband, raises and shows the German Shepherds. For story see page 2.

Saturation Raids Continued by U.S.

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. bombers kept up saturation air attacks against the Hanoi and Haiphong areas today, and the U.S. command announced the loss of two more B-52 bombers and a big rescue helicopter.

Six men were reported missing in one of the B-52s, raising to at least 81 the total number of Americans missing, killed or captured in the air attack on the North Vietnamese heartland that began Dec. 18. Two other Americans were killed aboard a navy destroyer that was hit by shore fire.

North Vietnam said again that it would not yield to the heaviest air assaults of the war, which have left much of greater Hanoi and Haiphong in flames and rubble.

The North Vietnamese foreign ministry said waves of B-52 bombers and fighter-bombers carried out more "extermination" raids Wednesday night against many densely-populated areas, including Hanoi and Haiphong and their suburbs.

Novosti, a Soviet press agency, said in Moscow that its office in Hanoi was destroyed during a raid Wednesday. The agency said it did not know if any of its employees were killed or injured.

Hanoi said five more B-52 bombers were shot down, including four in the Hanoi area, and several airmen were captured.

The U.S. command said one B-52 was hit over North Vietnam and crashed early today near the Nakon Phanom Air Base in northeastern Thailand. The six crew members parachuted and were rescued.

Another B-52 was shot down in the Hanoi area Tuesday, the command said. The six crew members are listed as missing.

The air force helicopter, a Jolly Green Giant, crashed in Laos Wednesday after it was hit during a rescue operation in North Vietnam, the communique said. The crew was rescued.

Work Visas Needed
New Immigration Rules Announced

OTTAWA (CP) — New regulations aimed at controlling visitors to Canada were announced today by Immigration Minister Robert Andras.

Under the new rules, visitors to Canada who wish to work must obtain employment visas. Those who plan to stay in Canada longer than three months must register with an immigration officer.

The measures—effective Jan. 1, 1973—will prevent the loose force against "the unwarranted short-term use of foreign labor and introduce a measure of control over the long-term visitor," Mr. Andras said.

Visitors will be unable to obtain employment visas, he said, if there are Canadian or landed immigrant workers qualified and available for the specific job.

Applicants must report to an immigration officers at ports of entry immigration centres or at Canada missions abroad to register for extended visitor privileges or an employment visa.

Those already holding written authorization from a government officer to be in the country, obtained before Jan. 1, do not have to request that authorization expires.

Temporary employment in Canada can be prearranged through immigration officers abroad and Canadian employers will can arrange for temporary workers to enter Canada to fill a shortage.

Among those exempt from the new regulations are armed forces personnel, diplomats, foreign news correspondents, visiting businessmen, clergymen and members of professional sport teams and transport crews.

U.S. residents who commute daily to work in Canada will automatically get employment visas at the border.

Any violation of the rules will be punishable by a fine up to $500 and imprisonment for up to six months, or deportation.

Sport First Love Of Lester Pearson

OTTAWA (CP) — Mike Pearson loved sports and they nearly sidetracked his career as a diplomat who became prime minister.

Baseball ran in the family blood but he played, coached and later followed closely football, hockey and other athletics.

He inherited a passion for baseball, which he played in an Ontario semi-professional league, from his grandfather Pearson and from his father, a Methodist minister.

At Oxford as a student, he played rugger, hockey and lacrosse to the point where some of his teachers made gentle objections about the impact on his academics.

But as prime minister, he was a walking repository of baseball lore, once trading it with the late president John F. Kennedy at Hyannisport, Mass., and on other occasions with old sports buffs such as James (Cooley) Richardson, the New York Times when they met.

He rarely missed a Grey Cup contest and was at the first game of the Canada-U.S.S.R. hockey series in Montreal last September when the Soviets won 7-3.

He recounted in the first volume of his memoirs escorting his "frail, aging" and almost blind grandfather to a Toronto doubleheader in the International League park in 1912, and staying for the duration by mutual consent although "cold disapproval met them on their return. Mr. Pearson would have been aged 15.

Inside Your Intelligencer

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Five Arab Terrorists Agree to Free Hostages at Bangkok

BANGKOK (AP) — Five Arab terrorists took over the Israeli embassy here today, seizing six hostages, but Thai government sources said the invaders agreed nine hours later to release the hostages in return for a safe conduct out of Thailand.

The hostages included Shimon Avirmor, Israeli ambassador to Cambodia.

Thai police entered the embassy tonight.

The government negotiated with Pan American World Airways to take the Arabs to their unknown destination.

The Arabs gained access to the compound to start the day's events. Two of them wore formal white tie and tails, as though they were going to attend today's investiture of Princess Ubolratanarn as heir to the Thai throne.

They were granted ready access and were joined by three other armed Arabs, who climbed a wall.

The invaders threatened to kill the hostages and blow up the embassy unless 26 Palestinian prisoners were released from Israeli prisons.

About 400 Thai police and army troops with dogs surrounded the compound.

The terrorists earlier had vowed to "fight to the end" rather than release the hostages.

The Thai government offered the Arabs safe conduct out of the country if they would release the hostages.

One report was that Thai officials and the Egyptian ambassador reached agreement with the Black September terrorists guaranteeing them safe passage if they released the hostages unharmed.

But Pan American had refused to carry the Arabs if they were armed, police said.

The Israeli government had said it would not submit to blackmail and release prisoners.

The two terrorists in white tie and tails walked through the embassy gate and "bowed and smiled to me," said Pte. Sunchai Pienkaew, a policeman and guard there.

Sunchai said he then saw two other men climb over a side wall of the embassy compound.

"They had leather-type jackets on that looked like bullet-proof jackets we use in the police force," he reported.

These two were carrying submachine-guns, and the two in evening dress apparently had guns under their coats.

Sunchai said the four men ordered him into the embassy building, rounded up all the Thai employees and shouted "Get Out" in English. Then the Thais fled, the Arabs locked the front door and shut all the windows.

Sunchai ran to a telephone outside the compound and called the local police station.

More than 300 police and troops hurried to the compound and surrounded the embassy building.

The Israeli government said five Israelis were being held inside, including First Secretary Nitzhan Hadass, his wife and the wife of a clerk.

The terrorists threw out two notes containing a list of the 26 Palestinians for whom freedom was demanded and seven other demands.

The other demands were not made public immediately.

The notes identified the terrorists as members of the Black September organization, the guerrilla group responsible for the Lod airport massacre last May and the attack on the Israeli Olympic team in Munich last summer.

One note, written in English, demanded that the prisoners be freed by 4 p.m. Friday (8 p.m. EST tonight) and flown to the Cairo airport.

"We shall do our efforts to keep the staff of the embassy now under hand safe, unless other sides practise violence, deceit or ignore our demands," the note said.

"Any violence or technical or political deceit will put an end to the lives of the staff under hand, a disaster that the local government will then shoulder."

Ambassador Amir was at Parliament House with the rest of the diplomatic corps for the royal investiture. He hurried back to the embassy, talked with Gen. Praphas Charusathien, the commander of the Thai army and police, and then telephoned his government in Jerusalem.

Gen. Praphas took command of the force surrounding the embassy.

News Briefs

Aid Quake Victims

TORONTO (CP) — The Canadian Red Cross has sent $48,000 in cash and clothing to aid victims of the Nicaraguan earthquake.

Plainclothesman Killed

DETROIT (AP) — One plainclothes police officer was shot and killed Wednesday night and another critically wounded as they staked out a building police said. The policemen were members of the city's special STRESS unit. STRESS is an acronym for Stop the Robberies Enjoy Safe Streets. Five other members of the plainclothes unit have been shot this month. Two men were being sought in the latest shooting, police said.

Truman's Funeral Today

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP) — After simple funeral services devoid of eulogy, former president Harry Truman is to be buried in the courtyard of the Truman Library. Only 250 guests were invited, few of them of national renown.

Five Years for Fraud

BALTIMORE (AP) — C. Donald Robertson, former West Virginia attorney-general, was sentenced Wednesday to five years and fined $15,000 and his brother, Dana, to two years and $1,000 after pleading guilty to charges of conspiracy to defraud the U.S. Federal Housing Administration FHA.

Epidemic Unlikely

MANAGUA (AP) — Foreign doctors say enough medical personnel and supplies are on hand to ward off any typhoid or dysentery epidemic in the earthquake-devastated Nicaraguan capital. "There is no epidemic in Managua today," said Dr. Juan Jose Chieri of Panama. "We are probably going to avoid an outbreak of diseases."

More Time Sought

PORT HOPE, Ont. (CP) — Elected officials from Port Hope, Cobourg and four surrounding townships called Wednesday for a one-year extension in the time allowed for comment on provincial proposals for regional government in this area. About 40 officials protested at a meeting here about the limited time allowed for the expression of local views on the proposals.

Pearson's Flag At Half Mast

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian flag, pushed through Parliament by Lester Pearson and officially raised for the first time on Feb. 15, 1965, flew at half mast on the Peace Tower above the Centre Block on Parliament Hill today.

Weather

Synopsis: In Southern Ontario flurries are expected along with northerly winds near the lower lakes, and snow-squalls are possible near Lake Huron and Georgian Bay. Temperatures will drop into the teens or 20s over the south tonight, and another storm system is expected to spread snow over the province late Friday with temperatures rising slightly above normal.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	30	17
One Year Ago	33	17
Snowfall: 3¼ inches		

Today's Chuckle

Said the pretty receptionist: "The gentleman who admired my hairdo may go in now."

Lalonde Plans Statement On Medicines

OTTAWA (CP) — Health Minister Marc Lalonde is to release a statement today outlining the federal government's position on patent medicines.

Although the exact details of the statement are not known, it is expected to clear up, among other things, questions raised recently by the Quebec College of Pharmacists.

The college has said that several patent medicines sold over the counter without prescription are potentially dangerous or ineffective.

A spokesman for Mr. Lalonde said Wednesday some of the claims made against patent medicines are "pretty hairy."

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Raise Deserved

Most Support Postal Workers' Stand

By BRIAN AMARON
Staff Reporter

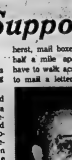
Canada's postal workers have come under fire during the past month.

The 28,000 postal clerks and letter carriers are waging a battle against government legislators for higher wages and better job security. In Toronto, they backed up their demands by staging a sudden walkout two weeks before Christmas just when the mail volume was hitting its annual peak.

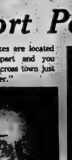
Next Wednesday the workers vote on a contract that would give them an additional 65 cents an hour by Dec. 31, 1973, bringing maximum hourly wages to $4.10 for carriers and $4.34 for clerks. For a 40-hour week, gross salaries would be $167.60 and $173.60. The negotiating team for the Council of Postal Unions urged rejection of the settlement proposal by a 6-4 vote.

Besides the contract dispute, there is also the question of service. A postal code — reputed to be the finest in the world — is now being introduced in communities across Canada. Officials maintain it will enable the post office to continue its high standard of delivery service while volumes of mail increase.

The *Intelligencer* asked persons in the Quinte region to give their opinions on Canada's postal system and suggest improvements they would like to see.



James Sopha, a maintenance worker residing at 215 Bridge St. West: "The people on our street are satisfied with the service. Why, you could time your watch by the postmen. We use the postal code on everything. It's a good idea but it will probably take a while to get going. I think the workers should accept the contract offer. I'm against unions because when you give them what they want, they just ask for more."

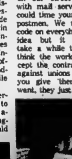


Brian Sager, a maintenance man at the Quinte Mall who lives in Shannonville: "I have no complaints about service. In Shannonville, we have to go to a central depot to pick up our mail.I know that postmen have to walk through rain and all sorts of conditions. But I think they should accept the contract. They're getting paid enough now, more than a lot of people working in plants."

Art Putnam, Marmora funeral director and manager of a furniture store: "I think postal workers are entitled to every cent they can get. You need at least $160 a week to live on these days. We have a family of three and $160 would only just be adequate. We are quite satisfied with mail service in Marmora. Sure we have our complaints but every community has its problems now and then."

Darlene Silliphant, a bookkeeper for two clothing chain stores in Belleville: "The postal workers should accept the contract. If they're not getting a reasonable wage, then they should strike. At $160 a week, I think they deserve it. We get letters from my mother-in-law in Saint John, N.B., in two days when that's good time. We make mail deliveries every noon hour on Front St. and I'm quite satisfied."

Phyllis Smucker of 259 Sidney St., whose husband is a member of the Canadian Armed Forces: "Lyle been involved with the civil service for 28 years so I know. These guys should go for more. Look at the responsibility they've got. They don't have the public depending on them. Postmen have to face dogs, the weather, all kinds of conditions. The service here is adequate. The carriers make it a point to deliver me a registered letter every two weeks and they're so friendly about it."



Wayne Landry, 18, a resident of Amherst, N.S., en route to Toronto: "Postal services are overpaid. Sure their jobs are boring but the situation is different from, say, General Motors where there's always a reason to strike. You can't have the government ripping off the people to pay them. My letters get where they're going and letters reach me. But in Amherst, mail boxes are located half a mile apart and you have to walk across town just to mail a letter."

OMB Hearing January 24

WELLINGTON (Staff) — Six letters opposing a sewerage system proposed for Wellington village have prompted Ontario Municipal Board hearing into the matter on Jan. 24 in the town hall.

The letters were filed with the board during a three-week period allowed for objection earlier this year. A petition has been circulated against the proposed sewerage system in recent weeks.

One member of the petition, Dr. R. A. Thomson, is opposed to the cost of the new installation and does not feel it is needed. He suggested septic cizzens in the village should install their own systems, making the annual exposes of a new sewerage system.

The estimated total cost of $1,159,000 for the system would be paid for by the federal and provincial governments, and the remainder would be involved for the village.

Wellington reeve Douglas Marvin said he feels septic tanks contribute to West Lake pollution and to pollution of local wells. The reeve observed inadequate sewage disposal facilities could have been the possible cause of a 10-day order by the board of health this summer requiring village residents to boil their water before use.

The reeve felt the new sewerage system is essential in the village if it is to be considered by the provincial government for geared to income housing.

BIRTHS

WAY — John and Shirley (nee Bird) are pleased to announce the arrival of their son, Christopher John William, 8 lbs. 12 ozs., on Wednesday, December 20, at Belleville General Hospital. Mrs. Lawson Way, Carrying Place, Eighth Great-grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. William Bird.

CHRISTOPHER — Pat and Reg of 58 Gilbert St., Belleville, thank God for the safe arrival of their son, Jason Jamie, December 24, 1972 at 12:01 a.m. at Belleville General Hospital. Son for Mr. and Mrs. D. MacGillivray of Belleville. Special thanks to Dr. Birchard, Dr. Belec and nurses of fifth floor.

DEATHS

ANDERSON, W. Gordon — Of 168 Bridge St. East, Belleville, passed away at the Belleville General Hospital on Wednesday, December 27, 1972, in his 78th year. Dear father of Harry, Mrs. Thomas E. Golden. Survived by 7 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren.

Mr. Anderson is resting at the Hartman Funeral Chapel, 59 Victoria St., Belleville. Funeral service will be held on Saturday, December 30th in Bridge Street United Church at 2 p.m. Interment in Belleville Cemetery.

Interment Response Cemetery

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BONISTEEL — Passed away at Caldwell Pioneh Lodge, Campbellford on Wednesday, December 27, 1972, Alice Bonisteel, in her 92nd year. Beloved wife of the late William Bonisteel and the late Joseph A. Bonisteel, formerly of Bellevile. Resting at the A. W. Alexander Funeral Home, 126 Main, Brighton. Funeral service will be held on Friday, December 29 at 2 p.m. Rev. A. C. McLaren officiating.

Interment Belleville Cemetery.

COX, Emily Leslie — At the Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital, Picton, on Wednesday, December 27, 1972, Emily Leslie Cox, beloved wife of Ross Cox, in her 80th year. Dear mother of Mary (Mrs. T. Burgess), Rosemary (Mrs. Jack Rowe), Ross and Leslie, Belleville, and sister of Bessie Hagerman, Mrs. Ethel Wallington, Cecil Pritz, Wellington, and Mrs. Arthur of Delta, Ont., also survived by eight grandchildren.

Mrs. Cox is resting at the Ross Funeral Home, 306 Main, Picton. Funeral service will be held on Saturday, December 30 at 2 p.m. Rev. Emmanuel Wellington Community Church.

Interment Picton Cemetery.

MACKAY, W. Harry — Of 38 Pavie St., Belleville, passed away at the Belleville General Hospital on Monday, December 27, 1972, in his 85th year. Dear husband of Mary Ann Mackay. Survived by:

Mrs. MacKay rested at the John S. Roblin Funeral Home, 370 Highland Avenue. Funeral service was held on Wednesday, December 27 at 3:30 p.m. Rev. A. L. Sutherland officiating.

Interment Belleville Cemetery.

CARDS OF THANKS

With the passing of my dear soul, Miss Sara Jane McCreary and her wishes to express my deepest appreciation to the many friends and neighbors who contributed kindly bouquets will be broken. To Dr. Ross Thomson, Dr. Ross Hamilton and Dr. Ross Hamilton for their wonderful kindness to my parents, and my aunt Sara, my heart-felt appreciation and thanks. To Rev. Mr. Smith nurses of Ward 3, and the staff of the Belleville General Hospital for their kindness and attention to them and to me during the last days of their lives.

Ed and Muriel Brown.

IN MEMORIAM

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Foxboro Kennel Gaining International Repute

By LENNY WILLIAMSON
Staff Reporter

A Foxboro area couple has embarked on a campaign to improve the German Shepherd breed, with impressive results.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Ray Kiser's Mayfair Kennel at RR 1, Foxboro has captured an array of firsts in the last three years and is well on its way to becoming one of the most noteworthy in North America.

The German Shepherd Dog Club of Canada has awarded the Kisers the showmanship award for 1972 and named their kennel top breed for the year.

Detroit is a centre for German Shepherd breeding and the Kiser's stud, Champion Glucklich Von der Funfeld Eechen, better known as Lucky, is the 1971 and 1972 top stud dog of the club. Lucky's mate, five - year - old Champion Na-rak's Illa is top brood bitch in Detroit and was top brood bitch in Canada in 1970.

Not only are Illa and Lucky champion specimens — they are producing champions. Five of the seven pups in their first litter are champions, a rare occurence since one champion from a litter is the average.

"Our main purpose in breeding is to better the breed," says Mrs. Kiser. "Our main concern is temperament, next is conformation. If people couldn't appreciate one of our dogs at any time we wouldn't keep it."

The Kisers are fighting the popular concept of a German Shepherd as a vicious, untrustworthy animal. Their four dogs, two males and two bitches, are family pets as well as show dogs, and romp happily with the Kiser's 23-month-old daughter.

The couple's interest in German Shepherds goes back only six years, when they bought a female and trained her to take an Obedience Trial Champion title. With the purchase of a second dog a year later, they began breeding for conformation shows.

Then came Lucky and the winning continues at Lucky and Illa. A year-old puppy of the pair, Mayfair's Dax, is slated for both American and Canadian championships, "but you can't tell about a male until he's three years old," says Mrs. Kiser.

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Dax, at only nine months, this year was declared the best Canadian bred German Shepherd puppy in a specialty all German Shepherd show in Burlington.

The Kisers intend to keep their breeding small and on a personal scale, with an eventual maximum of two stud dogs and two breeding bitches. At present they have only one litter a year, with most of the pups spoken for before the bitch is bred.

A kennel has arrived on the international scene when prominent breeders began buying its progeny and the Kisers are now in that position. Most of their litter pups were sold in Toronto and western Ontario, but as word of their gentle temperament got around, Quebec district pet lovers became willing to pay the price for a top dog.

Breeding dogs is strictly a hobby with the Kisers — the expense of showing their animals more than eats into any profit from sales.

"We travel every weekend, showing our dogs," says Mrs. Kiser.

They have gone as far as Pennsylvania to shows and at

Officers Installed

Allan Gibson, Plainfield, has been named Worshipful Master of the Foxboro Royal Black Preceptory No. 382 for 1973.

The election of officers for the Foxboro lodge was held following the business session of the regular December 7 meeting. Mr. Gibson succeeds Douglas Shaw as the lodge head.

Other officers elected were: Chris Lyons, deputy preceptor; Howard Elliott, chaplain; Garfield Evans, registrar; Earl Barker, secretary, registrar and Cecil Beverley, treasurer.

Others elected were: lecturers, Jack Chatten and Wilbert Chatten; trustees, Albert Alfred and Milton Crawford; standard bearers, Ed Mcilroy and Robert Rollins; purpuisvant, Stewart Goodfellow and Uzer, Jack Beair.

Committee members are Stanley Hayton, Robert Rollins, Eugene Kelly, Orville Rollins, George Goodfellow, Malcolm Lazier and Howard Elliott.

Alton Goodman presided over the election of officers, while the installation was conducted by Jesse Chatten. Stanley Hayton acted as marshall, and all shows in Ontario and the northern United States.

Once an animal has picked up enough points for championship, he or she continues to be shown in special classes a procedure known as "campaigning". This way, top dogs are kept before breeders eyes and are used by other breeders to improve their stock. Lucky, for instance, is the father of 161 puppies registered across Canada and the United States.

Obituaries and Funerals

MRS. DANIEL KINCAID

In failing health for the past two years, Mrs. Carrie Kincaid, 34 Prince of Wales Drive, Belleville, died Tuesday in Belleville General Hospital. She was in her 78th year.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Chisholm, she was born in Sidney township and lived at Roslin before moving to Belleville 20 years ago. She was a member of St. Paul's Anglican Church at Moneymore.

Predeceased by her husband, Mrs. Kincaid is survived by two sons, Harold Chisholm of Marlbank and Clarence of Picton and two daughters, Mrs. Sidney (Hazel) Woodward of Toronto and Mrs. Earl (Mabel) Keene of Belleville. There are six grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

A sister, Mrs. Simon Robertson, lives at Plainfield, while a brother, Roy Chisholm, predeceased her.

The funeral will be held Thursday Dec. 28 from the Grant Funeral Home with service in the chapel at 2 p.m. conducted by Rev. V. F. Earle. Interment in St. John's Cemetery, Thomasburg.

CLARENCE (BUD) GORSLINE
RR2, Picton

Funeral service for former appliance store owner Clarence "Bud" Gorsline of RR2, Picton, will be held Tuesday, Dec. 28, at Hicks Funeral Home, Picton.

Officiating was Rev. J. Culton with interment in Cherry Valley Cemetery.

Mr. Gorsline, a lifetime resident of the Picton area, was in his 55 when he died Monday in Belleville General Hospital.

For years, he ran a TV and appliance store in Picton but later worked for locally based utilities commission there. He was a member of the United Church.

He was the son of Mrs. Ella Gorsline of Picton and the late Clarence Gorsline. He leaves his wife, the former Ruth Alexander.

Also surviving are five daughters: Mrs. Ian (Gail) MacSteever, of Sitsville, Mrs. L. (Elizabeth) McConnell of Cherry Valley, Mrs. S. (Gwen) Johnston of Picton, Mrs. R. (Susan Kirst of Ottawa, and Cyndia, at home, and three sons, Thomas of RR8, Picton, David of Picton and Kenny, at home.

He was the brother of Hon and Gordon of Belleville.

MRS. E. GRACE CREIGHTON

Funeral service for Mrs. E. Grace Creighton was held in the chapel of the Weaver Funeral Home, Dec. 23.

Rev. J. Payton conducted the service with entombment in Mount Evergreen Cemetery.

Bearers were Dean Loucks, Howard Clark, Don Scott, Ted Roberts, Henry Dayes and Mel Dunfield.

A resident of RR1, Trenton, she died in her home, Wednesday, Dec. 20 in her 64th year.

Born in Gananoque she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Currie.

She is survived by her children, Douglas of RR1, Trenton, Dan of Trenton and Mrs. Melvin (Colleen) Clark of Peterborough and her sisters Mrs. Helen Beaulah of Peterborough, Mrs. Janet Edwards of Gananoque, Mrs. Edith Holmes of Brechin and her brothers Russell and Orville Currie of Oshawa and Ralph of Gananoque.

She was a member of North Trenton United Church and was a Past Noble Grand of Rebekah Lodge.

WILBERT J. "WEBB" TAYLOR

Funeral mass for Wilbert J. "Webb" Taylor was held from the Weaver Funeral Home to St. Peter's Church, Trenton, Dec. 23.

Rev. W. Lynett celebrated the mass with entombment in Mount Calvary cemetery.

Bearers were members of the Knights of Columbus, Fr. O'Donnell, Ted Genereaux, Emery Pohl, Harry Alvey, Ed Allore and Matthew Verheyen.

A memorial service was held the previous night in the funeral home by that group.

A resident of 39 Burrell St., Trenton, he died in Trenton Memorial Hospital on Saturday, Dec. 20.

Born in Kingston he was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Taylor.

After living in Trenton for most of his life, he is survived by his wife, the former Ruth Genereaux and his children John and Mrs. J. (Patricia) Price of Toronto.

He is also survived by his grandchildren Lori-Anne and Michael Price, Chris Powers, Charles of Kewagama, Quebec, Jack of Toronto and his sister Mrs. Vaughan (Florence) Moore of Toronto. He was employed as a bookkeeper for Lincoln Welding School, Trenton, and was a member of St. Peter's Church.

HUGH ANDERSON
Carrying Place

Funeral service for Hugh Anderson was held in the chapel of the Weaver Funeral Home, Thursday, Dec. 21.

Rev. E. Whitmore conducted the service with entombment in Mount Evergreen Cemetery, Trenton.

Bearers were Leo Azis, John Feiter, Harold Graham, Alfred Linkie, Joe Yarmola, and Jack Allen.

A resident of RR2, Carrying Place, he died in Trenton Memorial Hospital, Tuesday, Dec. 19.

In his 87th year, he was born in Scotland.

He was predeceased by his wife, and is survived by his son Jack, of Trenton.

MISS SARA JANE STICKNEY

The funeral of Miss Sara Jane Stickney was held Wednesday afternoon, from the John Bush Funeral Home where service in the chapel was conducted by Rev. Clare Kellogg. Entombment was in the Belleville Cemetery Vault with spring interment in Riverview Cemetery at Shannonville.

Bearers were Gene Stratton, Percy Bondy, Raymond Clarke, Bruce Pratt, Stewart Johnston and Stewart Ray.

EUGENE DORION

The funeral of Eugene Dorion was held Saturday morning from the O'Brien Funeral Residence to Holy Name of Mary Church at Marysville, where mass was conducted by Rev. William Dwyer. Entombment was in Holy Name of Mary Cemetery.

The bearers were Bernard McCauley, William Hurley, Tom McAlpine, Edward and Gerald Masterson and Art McGarrety.

Car, Truck Collide

TWEED (Special) — A truck car collision on Victoria St. North in Tweed early this morning caused a total of $750 damage.

A car driven by Arthur Schaller of Tweed was proceeding north and was making a left turn when it came into collision with a truck owned by Bonnette Dyers and Cleaners of Alpheus, and driven by Arnold Fowler of Bridgeport. The two vehicles were pushed by the collision 15 feet to the other side of the road. The accident is under investigation by Chief Constable U. J. Carroll of Tweed.

Alarm Box

Belleville firefighters responded to the following calls yesterday.

9.30 a.m. . . . G. T. Lannon Ltd., 257 Coleman St.; faulty alarm.

12.46 p.m. . . . Bay of Quinte; grass on ice.

2.37 p.m. . . . 228 Front St.; car engine fire in parking lot.

2.58 . . . Provincial Police station; car engine fire.

5.46 p.m. . . . 49 Joyce Cr.; odor gas, gas company called.

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SEALED TENDERS addressed to the undersigned and marked 3712-25 for Concrete repairs (shotcrete) at Lock No. 10, Township of Seymour on the Trent Canal System will be received up to 2:30 p.m., January 19, 1973 at the following location: Room 216, Federal Building, 191-201 Charlotte Street, Peterborough, Ontario.

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Coming Events

SPECIAL GALA BALL — SATURDAY, Dec. 30th, 9 p.m. Dance to Finney Cathcart's Orchestra. Door and Prize Prizes. Favors for All. Midnight Meal by Dixie Lee Associates. Tickets $3.50 per person. Phone Royal Canadian Legion 962-2942 for information and reservations.

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Ellis May Protest Boundary Changes

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Progressive Conservative Jack Ellis — likely the last MP for Hastings — contemplates protesting part of proposed electoral shuffle that effectively ends his riding.

His discontent hinges on two electoral blocs: Sidney township and a cluster of neighboring communities at the constituency's core — Madoc, Marmora, Deloro.

Mr. Ellis indicates he will voice his protest Feb. 20 when the federal electoral boundaries commission for Ontario meets in Belleville to hear arguments against proposed resolutions of Quinte-area constituencies.

The new boundaries would split Hastings County south of Highway 7, joining a fairly populous Five-township sector with Prince Edward County to form a new Prince Edward Hastings riding.

At present, Sidney township, although a Hastings County municipality, is in the present riding of Prince Edward - Hastings, a constituency which angles from Lake Ontario through Northumberland County. Current proposals call for the township to remain within a new riding of Northumberland.

"It just doesn't make sense," said Mr. Ellis as he scanned yesterday's published proposals for the new boundaries. "I can't see Sidney township being left out of any Prince Edward - Hastings that would include the five lower townships."

He said if he could get support from Mr. Hees and Sidney electorate "I would see if we couldn't change that. Sidney should belong to Hastings not Northumberland."

The township also includes Trenton, Hastings County's second-biggest urban centre. But, the town was "another question" upon which he would not comment until after talking with Mr. Hees.

Mr. Ellis said he also was "most unhappy" about proposed redistribution of Madoc, Marmora and Deloro outside the new riding.

The former Belleville mayor, who won his senior government spurs in Hastings riding for the first time in last October's national election, had campaigned vigorously in the constituency's northern townships — an area to which, as a city politician, his electoral orientation was an unknown factor.

The hard work involved before and since October was reflected in initial reaction to the redistribution proposals.

Mr. Ellis said he's sorry to lose the northern townships. "I've made many friends in the past few months in that area. I've travelled to it extensively and have become involved in their problems."

He was also disappointed at the disappearance of a "historic Hastings" riding.

It came at a time when the province had indicated re-evaluation of the county's "excellent" local government system with a proposal to add five Northumberland townships to Hastings with regionalization of Oshawa-Cobourg municipalities.

Parties to Confer On Redistribution

Proposed realignment of Quinte-area federal constituencies should bring local political parties hurriedly together in the near future.

If any have objections they must define their protests in less than two months. The boundary commission responsible for the proposed shuffles meets in Belleville, Feb. 20.

Robert Treyne, Hastings Liberal Association president said yesterday he would call a meeting quickly of organization officers to discuss proposed abolition of the riding and integration of Belleville-area townships with Prince Edward County into a new Prince Edward-Hastings constituency.

The new boundaries also will be on the schedule when Liberals in the present Prince Edward-Hastings riding meet in Batawa next month, said George Cunningham, candidate in 1968 and 1972 national elections. Some of the riding would be redistributed into a Northumberland constituency.

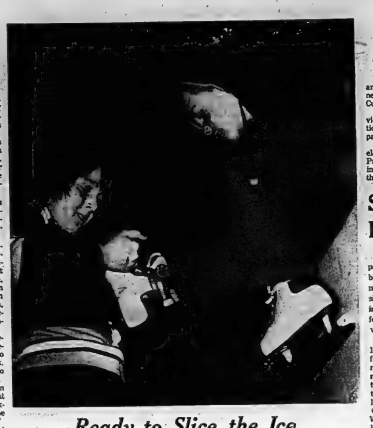
Meantime Jack Ellis, Hastings MP, says his riding organization holds its annual meeting in Madoc Jan. 31 — and "what approach we take" will undoubtedly be discussed.

Mr. Ellis also wants the new boundaries approved before another election or left alone.

"I don't know how you can be expected to run an election — if indeed there is to be one in the reasonably near future — knowing that the riding is going to be shifted afterwards," he just doesn't make sense."

But, indicates Mr. Temple, such has happened before — and recently.

Redistribution of Hastings South into Hastings was first proposed in 1964, says the former Liberal MP. There was a general election in 1965, still in Hastings South, which didn't officially disappear until the 1968 election.



Ready to Slice the Ice

Tim Green, 10, helps eight - year - old playmate Michael Sagriff, with blades before practice session of upcoming Rotary Skatathon. Both minor hockey players are among about 3,000 youngsters expected to take part in two-day fund-raising program at city rinks organized by Belleville Rotarians.

3,000 Skaters Expected

Right now, if they started simultaneously sharpening all the skates promised Belleville's latest community fund-raiser, the noise level would probably shatter every ice cube in the city.

Not that blades are the biggest worry.

What's preoccupying organizers of Belleville Rotary's mass Skatathon is a sharp response to fund raising.

The event begins tomorrow and, for two days, will fill the ice at both Belleville Memorial Arena and Dick Ellis Rink with maybe close to 3,000 young skaters.

Ranging in age anywhere from six years to the teens, the participants are skating for pledges which will be shared between the organizations they represent and Rotary.

For the events, Rotary brought together 17 different community and sports groups — including minor hockey and ball leagues, scouts, guides, clubs, the Quinte Figure Skating Club.

The young skaters were given responsibility for finding sponsors who could pledge from a penny to a nickel for each lap they skated.

Yesterday, Rotarian Glynn Reynolds, organizational chairman for the skatathon, was not certain how much had been pledged so far.

"I'm hopeful about it — but it all depends on the enthusiasm of the individual youngsters in getting donations. I think a lot of people have not yet been canvassed and it's entirely possible," he said.

He urged any skaters who had not called on potential donors to make an eleventh-hour effort.

Skaters are permitted a maximum of 60 laps, and participating organizations receive 65 per cent of the gross net. The remaining 35 per cent is retained by Rotary — which pays all expenses — for its community projects.

No exact target has been set, although the event is modelled on a similar fund-raising program at Woodbridge near Toronto.

Last year, Woodbridge Rotarians grossed $40,000 from a skatathon, said Mr. Reynolds.

The Skatathon gets under way on both ice surfaces at 8 a.m., lasting through 6 p.m. both nights at Memorial Arena, with a 3 p.m. shutoff time for Friday only at Dick Ellis Rink.

Apartment Fire Damage $5,000

Fire in a 330 Coleman St. St. apartment destroyed part of a kitchen floor and a baby's bed early this morning.

The tenants, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lower, were in Ottawa for the Christmas holiday.

Firemen were called to the wooden frame building just after 1 a.m. and discovered the floor of an upper apartment on fire near the stove and in a hallway. They were forced to crack three holes in the floor to allow water to reach the flames.

A crib and curtains situated near the fire were also damaged. Fire officials estimate repairs will cost about $5,000.

Investigators suspect the blaze began when a heavy duty power line carrying electricity into the apartment exploded between the floor and the ceiling of the unit below.

The building, owned by Gerald Villiger where it is vacant, was insured.

Liberals Welcome Change

Redistribution of Quinte-area ridings means a "whole new ball game" for George Cunningham.

The Liberal campaigner obviously intends pitching politics in any new electoral ball park with typical relish.

And, for the Belleville - area electorate in the proposed new Prince Edward - Hastings riding — if it materializes — the Cunningham presence should add new zest to politics.

The Trenton high school history teacher, who lives in Ameliasburgh township, has twice campaigned in what is the present Prince Edward-Hastings — in 1968 and last October. He lost both times, but against the stiffest opposition — incumbent George Hees, top national Progressive Conservative. His 1972 campaign emerged as probably the most vigorously - organized in all three Quinte-district ridings.

If the proposed redistribution goes through, linking all Prince Edward County into the Belleville - area mainland "we're most certainly going to have a completely new ball game," said Mr. Cunningham yesterday.

"And at this time, I'm definitely interested in being a candidate."

While the proposed reshuffle of riding boundaries would call for realignment of political organizing he could see "nothing the matter" with the new constituency alignments.

"I've always firmly believed we should be tied to the Bay of Quinte area," said Mr. Cunningham.

The reaction also is tinged with regrets: Much hard work building up contacts and friendships in former campaign grounds in Trenton, Batawa, the eastern township of Northumberland, would all be sheared off.

And there's also the likelihood that supporters and workers in the proposed, new Northumberland riding would feel let down after years of organizational building.

Mr. Cunningham admits to a reluctance to turn away from such ties so easily.

Nonetheless, he says, he feels strongly that a candidate should live in the riding where he seeks election.

The new realignment would also eliminate confusion among many electors in the Belleville - Trenton area.

Much of Northumberland is oriented more to the county of Quinte area toward Cobourg, noted Mr. Cunningham. Often, during campaigns this created "tremendous confusion" in Northumberland voters who thought candidates were campaigning in the wrong riding.

The Hastings bloc of the proposed new riding roughly conforms to the old Hastings South constituency, distributed out of existence in 1968.

Sign Bylaw Postponed

TRENTON — A bylaw passed five-years ago, prohibiting the hanging of signs more than 18 inches from the side of any commercial building, should have gone into effect January 1, 1973, but it won't.

By a motion passed at the 1972 Trenton town council's final session Wednesday night, the date of effectiveness has been postponed for three months. This action was taken in direct response to a letter from Canadian Tire Corporation local manager W. G. Adams, requesting a delay until a new store on the corner of Dundas and Ontario Streets is finished sometime in March.

During the past five years, dozens of merchants have removed their overhanging signs, and replaced them with ones that stand flush to the walls of their business. Most of those who haven't, have been advised that legal action would be taken should the signs not be down by Jan. 1.

Wednesday night, town clerk Arden Royce informed council the Bank of Nova Scotia's new sign won't be delivered until Jan. 15, and they too have verbally inquired as to a possible extension. Clerk O. W. Larry said the Centre Theatre, that received permission to leave its structurally - connected marquee standing, has not yet complied with requests to place its CENTRE sign flush with the building.

Councillor Stan Ketcheson said he felt the Canadian Tire request was reasonable in light of the fact that construction of the new store had been held up for about a year. The motion, passed by council, was seconded by Councillor George Greer.

Councillor George Brown insisted the right to leave signs hanging until March should be granted to all others who faced the January deadline.

Commenting on the whole matter, Councillor Paul Tripp said the bylaw is now an "open ended contract.

"It's not fair to those people who have moved," he said.

Delegates To Report

PICTON (Staff) — Two Prince Edward County delegates to a recent National Farmers' Union conference in Winnipeg will make reports of their trip to members of NFU local 333 at a special meeting on January 13.

Kenneth Marlatt, president of NFU local 333 and local secretary Heather Banfield spent five days at the convention held at the Winnipeg Inn and joined in NFU policy debates there. Also attending from Prince Edward County was farmer Howard Weese representing a sister local. Miss Banfield represented local 333 while Mr. Marlatt served as a delegate at large.

Miss Banfield said today the conference focused on debates of NFU policies for the future with emphasis on certified collective bargaining. She said the present marketing board is responsible to the government but NFU members want power to transfer this responsibility to the farmers who could then ratify decisions.

The first step toward achieving this goal lies in gaining the membership of 60 per cent of the producers of a certain commodity. The NFU then would become the bargaining agent for that commodity, according to Miss Banfield. She explained this action would be comparable to steps recently taken in New Brunswick among potato producers there.

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Harry Truman

Harry Truman, whose death occurred at the weekend, will be remembered not only as a man who confounded the political pundits but as a leader whose decisiveness and resolution changed the course of history.

The former U.S. president understood the lessons of the past. Above all, he understood the folly of weakness in international affairs. It was this capacity for meeting every challenge head-on that led him to make one fateful decision after another.

Truman ordered the atom-bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki, hastening the end of the war with Japan, he blunted the Soviet blockade of Berlin with an airlift and he poured further aid into western European recovery with the Marshall Plan. He also ordered American forces into Korea to stop the Communist invasion there, a move that brought other allied countries into the conflict under United Nations auspices.

But the man from Missouri knew the necessity of caution also. Thus, when the legendary General Douglas MacArthur, in command of the UN force, planned to extend the war into China itself, following the entry of Chinese forces into the fray, Truman ordered his dismissal.

All this is now history and there is much more that might be said of this extraordinary personality. But suffice it to say that here was a man of humble background who rose to the highest office in the land, in the same way that Lyndon Johnson and Richard Nixon did. The question has been asked, was he a great man? Former Secretary of State Dean Acheson answers this in his memoirs: "If he was not a great man," he wrote, "he was the greatest little man."

Hit by Quake

The fate of Managua, the capital of Nicaragua, is one that has become all too common over the years in various earthquake-prone areas of the world.

In terms of social disruption it may be viewed in two ways: as the tragedy that it is, bringing death and destruction, or as a stroke of fate, an act of God, call it what you will, that serves as a balancing factor where population is concerned.

The number of deaths is not known for certain, but many did perish and many more may say with Alice Duer Miller that "any man's death diminisheth me, for I am involved in mankind. . ." we can see also in this dread occurrence, as in others before it, the hand of some power beyond our human control.

There have been the familiar facets of an earthquake's aftermath — the outpouring of sympathy and the arrival of relief supplies from various countries. But as has often happened these are building up while red tape and lack of transport hinder their distribution. The country's strong man president, General Samoza, looks a competent enough man who addressed Hasties English with a North American accent, but it sounds also as if, dictator or the "strong-man" that he has been described, he is a prisoner of his own bureaucracy.

There has been looting and some people have been shot, while others, understandably, have helped themselves to relief supplies and got away with it.

Let us hope that law and order and normal life will be restored soon and that those in physical distress will receive the food and medical supplies they need. In Canada we are not called upon to experience such horror, although British Columbians are undergoing perilous enough days of heavy rain, with resulting subsidence and inconvenience. And large though our social wellbeing and affluence are matched by climate and terrain with which we can all cope by the exercise of due caution.

He Chose London

It would be interesting to know how billionaire recluse Howard Hughes decides on a new place of residence.

In Nicaragua's capital when the earthquake struck there, Mr. Hughes may have decided against say Vancouver on the premise that "you can never go back" — who knows, he may have heard it was raining there!

He cannot have said to himself, "Oh to be in England now that April's here," but for some reason or other, Mr. Hughes did choose wintry London.

Since Mr. Hughes apparently stays in his hotel suite most of the time anyway, it likely matters little where he stays. London is central and if he ever does venture out, it is of course one of the world's most interesting cities.

Questions of Ideology and Expediency
International Re-Alignments Mark End of Another Year

By JOHN D. HARBRON
Foreign Affairs Analyst
Thomson News Service

The year draws to a close with a rash of diplomatic recognition between Communist countries and non-Communist states.

The most important is the basic recognition agreement between West Germany, more properly the Federal Republic of West Germany and East Germany, more accurately, the German Democratic Republic.

This agreement permits diplomatic recognition of each, "automatic exchange of ambassadors, opens the way for mutual talks on trade and technical exchanges—most of all makes easy the flow of Germans between the two countries to visit families.

Like the Canadian recognition of The People's Republic of China in 1970, the recognition of Communist East Germany by one country has opened the gates for others.

Switzerland, Austria and Sweden, immediately followed the German Democratic Republic as soon as the treaty had been signed between the two Germanies.

And in Ottawa, Prime Minister Trudeau who has made closer relations with Communist countries part of his foreign policy by opening an embassy in Peking, says Canada will recognize the East German regime sometime next year.

This is a far cry from the year, about a decade ago, when this columnist phoned the department of external affairs requesting the names of East German cabinet members in anticipation of a visit to the Canadian state only to be told, "we cannot supply you with the names because as far as the government is concerned, what you call the German Democratic Republic does not officially exist."

So much for the silliness of the diplomats who with Communist China, legalistically insisted the government of 700 million human beings didn't exist because we hadn't recognized it!

In Southeast Asia, in spite of the resumption of the Vietnam war, north and south Korea, just as bitter enemies twenty years ago as are North and South Vietnam today, began talking last summer through the Red Cross organizations of both nations.

And further south, Australia and New Zealand under new Labor regimes have already announced diplomatic relations between themselves and The People's Republic of China—with Australian diplomats also meeting with representatives of the East German foreign ministry about future exchange of embassies, probably in early 1975.

In the Caribbean, the efforts by some of the Commonwealth Caribbean countries to bring Cuba back in the fold culminated on Dec. 12, with diplomatic recognition between Guyana and Cuba.

An earlier joint communique between Guyana, Trinidad and Tobago, Barbados and Jamaica said these countries would commence procedures to open trade and diplomatic ties with Castro's isolated, revolutionary island.

Guyana had already become a centre for Communist-bloc interest in the Caribbean, since Peking has a trade mission in Georgetown and has made large loans to the Guyanese regime for industrialization purposes.

All this activity is good, closing historic, and ideological gaps between world states. As is so often the case with East-West relations, while harmonious activities are under way at one level, bitter and even warlike ones continue at another.

The resumption of the Vietnam war has taken place in the midst of all these diplomatic manoeuvrings. Sadly involved the United States less than 2 years after President Nixon's personal efforts to open the long-closed door between the United States and Washington —a door which could easily close again as China's North Vietnamese ally endures air attacks.

The Letter of the Law: Is It Being Compromised?

By DON O'HEARN
From The Intelligencer's
Queen's Park Bureau

William Pitt said that where law ends tyranny begins.

He might have added that to meddle with the law is to invite tyranny.

This may seem melodramatic. But nevertheless it is true. And it is the reason for today's piece, which otherwise might seem perhaps not worth writing about.

For it is about some meddling with the law which has been going on here.

One of our procedures for making law is the order-in-council.

These orders are acts of government, of the cabinet.

They are on secondary matters which don't merit approval of the main legislative body (though you can get an argument that some of them do).

Many of them are quite routine. Appointments, granting of timber limits and that type of thing. But others are regulatory, such as setting speed limits, and imposing restrictions on the public.

As actions of government they should, of course, be fully public.

But as laws which regulate the public it is imperative they be so.

You would think this is so elementary it would be religiously accepted.

Yet over the years here there have been problems with getting access to orders.

At one time they weren't even made available. This was corrected and they now are posted in the office of the clerk of the cabinet.

But even so there still is a lack of appreciation of their real nature and their significance in our system.

For some orders (at least those naming salaries) still are not made public. And there can be hanky-panky, that looks much like political hanky-panky, with others.

Thus a few days ago a reporter phoned the clerk of the cabinet, J. J. Young, to see how quickly he could dig out the order authorizing the Workmen's Compensation Board to make a deal for a land lease and a new building with Fidelity Trust of Hamilton.

The reporter had seen the order on this now controversial transaction when it was first posted a year ago.

Mr. Young said the order could be quickly dug out but said "it will have to check with Carl Brannan though before I can show it to you." Mr. Brannan is secretary of the cabinet.

A short while later Mr. Brannan contacted the reporter, before he had had a chance to contact Mr. Young, to see if the order was available. And when asked by what authority he had been giving instructions to hold back orders he said Mr. Young had misunderstood him. There was no question, however, that he had given some instructions to Mr. Young.

And if he actually wasn't showing disrespect to the law he at least wasn't showing sufficient respect for it.

If this had been the only occasion of its kind perhaps I would not mention it. But it wasn't.

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

December 25, 1952 h by

The possibility of entering a float in the February Festival of one-act plays to be staged by the Central Ontario Drama League was discussed at a recent meeting of the Belleville Theatre Guild. If such action is taken, it was decided that "Overlaid", written by Robertson Davies, would be the local organization's selection to be shown in Toronto.

A. J. K. Griffiths, formerly of Northern Electric's Belleville plant, who was closely associated with local groups before being transferred to Montreal, has been appointed central district sales manager of the company, with headquarters in Toronto.

30 YEARS AGO

December 22, 1942

Since Dec. 9, the rental of any housing accommodation being rented for the first time is required to be fixed by the local Rental Committee, under an order of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board. Applications to have a rate set in such cases may be made by a landlord at any time before making a lease, but in any event not later than 30 days after the making of the first lease.

Butter has joined tea, coffee and sugar as a rationed food commodity with each Canadian restricted to a one-half pound per week. Donald Gordon, chairman of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board announced the rationing order, which follows a period of recurring butter shortages, "has been forced upon the people generally because of thoughtlessness and selfish action or a relatively small section of the community," Mr. Gordon said.

40 YEARS AGO

December 23, 1932

Sam Curry, Toved, spent Christmas at his home here.

Alan Sprague, Queen's University student, Christmas at his home on Charles St.

Police Foster was home from St. Michael's Hospital in Toronto to spend Christmas at her home on Charles St.

Rita Palmer spent the Christmas with friends in Whitby.

Helen Cook of Forin St. is visiting the Rev. and Mrs. Boyle in Gouverneur.

50 YEARS AGO

December 28, 1872

The members of the staff at the local exchange of the Bell Telephone Co. gave a dinner at the Quinte Cafe in honor of E. L. Mowbray, a member of the staff, who will leave shortly to assume a position in the Kingston office of the company. Eighteen members of the staff were present during the evening and W. B. Doolittle read an address to Mr. Mowbray and presented him with a handsome ring on behalf of the staff.

Dr. E. Pauncefort, New York City is spending the Christmas holidays with his mother at her home on William St.

UN University Soon to Be Adopted

The Christian Science Monitor

There is a lot to be said for the plan for a United Nations university which now seems certain of adoption by the General Assembly this month.

The university will have no central campus but will consist of a network of postgraduate research and training schools around the world. We hope some of the schools will be operating by 1975.

Funding will come mainly from voluntary contributions from governments and private sources, including foundations and other universities.

The students will research questions concerning mankind as a whole, ranging from human rights to the impact on the world of scientific developments. In the words of a spokesman for UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, they will study "concrete problems which transcend national boundaries."

The university will be of particular benefit to third world nations and will open the way to valuable contacts and exchanges between scholars from both industrialized and developing countries.

Japan and 13 other countries sponsored the resolution setting up the university, which instructs Mr. Waldheim to appoint a founding committee to draft a charter by next fall. The General Assembly's Economic Committee overwhelmingly endorsed the resolution by a vote of 86-to-eight with three abstentions. Not surprisingly the Soviet Union voted against, arguing that the project was premature, that the cost was unpredictable and that anyway the proposed university's functions were already being carried out by existing institutions.

The idea for a UN university was first proposed by former Secretary-General U Thant in 1969, but his plan for a central institution with undergraduates and a "world" curriculum" was considered unwieldy and impractical.

The new project is more modest but has a better chance of succeeding.

Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Spain recognized the independence of Mexico 100 years ago today—in 1853—more than 40 years after Mexicans had first defied the rule of the mother country. But, after surviving war with the United States and civil war, Mexico was occupied by French troops, who had placed an Austrian prince on the throne as emperor. Elected president, Benito Juarez got American pressure to bring the French to withdraw troops in 1867 and the country's de-

velopment as a republic was assured.

1945—Canadians captured Ortona, Italy, after nine days of costly street fighting.

1933—U.S. treasury called in all gold coin and bullion.

1908—84,000 died in Messina earthquake.

1863—Chewing gum patented by William Semple, Mt. Vernon, O.

1822—St. Francis de Sales died.

1965—Westminster Abbey was founded by Edward the Confessor.

Picasso's Startling Admission

Pablo Picasso — as quoted by The War Cry

From the moment that art ceases to be the food that feeds the individual, the artist can use his talents to perform all the tricks of the intellectual charlatan. Most people can no longer today expect to receive consolation and exultation from art.

The refined, the rich, the professional de — noblings, the "distillers of the quintessence," desire only the peculiar, the sensational, the eccentric, the scandalous in today's art. And I, myself, since the advent of cubism, have fed these fellows what they wanted and watched these critics with all the ridiculous ideas that have passed through my head.

The less they understand them, the more they adore me. Through amusing myself with all these absurd forces, I became celebrated and very rapidly. For a painter, celebrity means sales and consequent affluence. Today, as you know, I am celebrated, I am rich.

But when I am alone, I do not have the effrontery to consider myself an artist at all— not in the grand old meaning of the word. Giotto, Titian, Rembrandt, Goya were great painters—I am only a public clown — a mountebank.

I have understood my time and have exploited the imbecility, the vanity, the greed of contemporary man. It is a bitter confession, this confession of mine, more painful than it is severe. But at least and at last it does have the merit of being honest.

Animal Licence

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

I am writing concerning an article written in a recent issue of The Intelligencer. In that article, it stated that Middle-Bay Park residents and the Canadian Forces would have to be paying licences for their cats as well as dogs.

I agree with this bylaw and think the Belleville city council should consider this as one solution to lessen the number of stray cats in the Belleville and surrounding area. If people had to start paying licences for every kind of pet they owned, it just might cut down the overflow at the Ontario Humane Society, encouraging people to take better care of their animals.

I do disagree, however, with the statement made that "Apparently tags are unsuitable for the average cat, so owners will be issued with just a receipt." What good is a receipt? If people go to the bother of buying licences for their animals at least they will be purchasing out of it! If their cat happens to get lost there would be a greater sense of finality in it if there was a tag around its neck. It wouldn't take a cat long to get used to a tag.

I believe when any council makes such a decision, it should not only think strictly of the economics of the matter, but also how it might be of benefit to people and animals.

SUSAN EVANS

Natives Tire Of Researchers

Ottawa Journal

Take note of the Eskimo who complained to a sociology conference at Inuvik: "The average Eskimo family consists of two children, a sociologist and an anthropologist."

That resentment of other races against investigating white scholars among them surfaced at the annual meeting in Toronto of the American Anthropological Association. Eskimos, Indians, New Guinea tribesmen and many others are tiring of researchers who enter their communities and homes and put the "natives" under coolly detached studies.

The writings of a Boas, Mead or Levi-Strauss have, to the credit of anthropology, expanded men's knowledge of one another. And a widened appreciation of human genius was afforded by anthropologists of the National Museums of Man when they recently sponsored the West Coast Indian Seances at the National Arts Centre. Even so, the irritation of Indians who attended the Toronto meeting, and spoke their minds about the omnipresent anthropologists, is understandable.

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Pearson Liked Fun

Memories of Mike Provoke Chuckles

OTTAWA (CP) — As a reporter, travelling throughout Canada with then prime minister Lester Pearson, I required constant lip-biting to refrain from calling him "Mike." In the light-hearted banderings often occurred on his aircraft, "Mr. Prime Minister" just didn't seem natural to him.

When his wife, Maryon, was told of this constant concern, she assured the reporter: "Don't worry about it, he wouldn't even notice."

Away from the daily pressures of his East Block office, Mr. Pearson was a reporter's delight—a relaxed, modest man who would frequently drop down on the next aircraft seat, let his face break into that boyish grin, and provide you with stories from the past.

They were invariably light-hearted stories, and he was just as invariably the butt of his own jokes. He would never open his book, return to his seat, and go on sleeping.

The small staff accompanying him on these flights—which usually included one "pool" reporter—were just as relaxed, since Mr. Pearson made such few demands.

"Do you think the prime minister would object if I smoked a cigar on the plane?" a reporter once inquired of an aide.

"I'll check," said the aide went back to where Mrs. Pearson was sitting.

"No, she doesn't mind," he reported back.

"But is the prime minister, . . .

"Oh, he couldn't care less."

He was one of the world's most relaxed fliers, despite his self-deprecating stories about his fearful days in the Royal Flying Corps.

"I guess I would have been okay if I had just missed the hydro pole," he used to say about his First World War crash that put him in a Britis' hospital.

Told the worst part of it was that my aunt would write me t' say how proud she was that I was in hospital with all thos other war heroes.

My fellow on my right sid was an army blacksmith wh had been kicked by a horse The chap on my left had bee hit by a London bus. I had hit a pole." Ironically, Mr. Pearso was later hit by a bus himself.

When Mr. Pearson told thi story, his face would redden ir merriment, his eyes woul crinkle and he would shake with laughter.

One afternoon, back in 1964 Mr. Pearson, a small staff and one reporter, took off from Ottawa's Uplands airport in a government Jetstar, and in the middle of the steep climb from the runway there was a vicious banging on the underside of the plane.

"Sounds like someone wants to get the relaxed prime minister to the other passengers and if them turning decidedly white.

It turned out the landing gear had refused to retract, and there was no way of knowing whether the wheels would ever lock down.

The pilot decided to jettison all the fuel and return to Uplands, hopeful the wheels were secured.

"Watch the hydro poles," said Mr. Pearson, then he went back to his book, and didn't even bother looking up as the jet, surrounded by fire engines, made a perfect landing.

When he was to show some dis comfort later that night when, using a slower alternate plane, he arrived in Calgary at 3 a.m., instead of 9 p.m., for the annual stampede. He had used repeated messages ahead that he was not to be officially met at that hour, that he would quietly go to the hotel.

When his plane arrived, there were some 200 people, all in white cowboy hats, standing on the tarmac in the rain.

"God, look at them," he told the prime minister. "This is ridiculous, staying up this late just to meet me."

"And I suppose they'll make us wear one of those damn sits."

They did, and he smiled wanly.

He never did like big receptions unnecessarily. Only thing hat made him appear more uncomfortable were those embarrassed introductions that would sometimes hear about himself.

After one particularly flowery one by a civic official, Mr. Pearson, relaxing with a drink in his plane, referred to him as being "big in heart, but small in research."

To get his wit, one had to listen closely.—His best remarks were often more thoughts that happened to find their way into quiet words.

Returning from Washington one night, Mr. Pearson was recalling his earlier-to-day talks with president Eisenhower. He was generally satisfied, except for one subject—it's now forgotten—which, it turned out, Mr. Eisenhower had never heard about.

One Canadian official thought that was shocking. Mr. Pearson, looking out the plane's window, gave one of those little-boy looks. "Yes, you would think his caddy would at least have mentioned it to him."

On a trip to Calgary one time, the lone reporter travelling with the Pearsons was given a hotel room, about two doors away, and the entire corridor was cordoned off by security men.

The reporter didn't check in until about midnight, long after the prime minister and his wife had gone to bed. But his discovered his room had been freshly painted—the smell was awful—and the window was painted shut.

Soon banging resulted, and the police entered to complain. "If you keep this up you'll wake the prime minister." The banging became more discreet, but there was one terrible creaking sound when a wooden contbanger, being used as a lever, s splintered in all directions.

Need a hand? A blistered prime minister was there to help.

But he didn't need to. His offer unleashed enough security enthusiasm to lift the entire hotel.

Anytime," Mr. Pearson said, as he headed for bed.

Mike's Main Support Was Retiring Wife

OTTAWA (CP) — Through Lester Pearson's 20 years of politics, his wife, Maryon, was always by his side—never hiding her distaste for public life, but never wavering in her unstinting devotion to her husband.

"She would have every right to complain," Mr. Pearson once said.

"When she married me, she expected a quiet life as the wife of a history teacher, and I think she married me to get through her final year. She did get through that year, but how she got through the last, 40 I'll never know."

Close friends were later to observe that Mrs. Pearson was only got through those 40 years, but she helped her husband immeasurably along the way.

As the wife of a travelling diplomat, sometimes tart, wit often generated some criticism from the vote-conscious hierarchy of the Liberal party. She was close to her, particularly Mr. Pearson, appreciated her brightness and brilliance, of her contributions.

In the first volume of his unfinished memoirs, the former prime minister wrote this about his wife: "Without her love and help, her cheerful and wise acceptance of more than half the burden of our partnership, I would never have reached a position where I would be writing this story."

Mrs. Pearson, through her husband's years in public life, was frequently misunderstood. Her disarming honesty was not the traditional approach in public life, her sometimes wry humor was frequently misinterpreted, and her obvious discomfort in large crowds tended to upset party organizers.

Only close to Mr. Pearson could she relax, and only there could she find the comfort he received from his wife.

Below Standard

MONTREAL (CP) — The Federation des Magasins Coop, a Quebec consumer group, charged Wednesday independent grocery stores show that none of the 13 top-selling brands of orange juice is 100 per cent pure as advertised on their labels.

The group said in a statement a breakdown of an analysis carried out at the University of Montreal's Applied Sciences Research Centre also showed none of the 13 brands met federal food and drug specifications of a minimum of one-half gram of total acidity per litre.

Happy Warrior - - Dief

Pearson Lauded By Political Foes

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

The death of former prime minister Lester Bowles Pearson, who won Canada's first Nobel Peace Prize, brought a flood of tributes today from Canadians in all walks of life.

Most echoed the words of Progressive Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield who said the death came as a personal loss.

"The death of Mr. Pearson is a matter of personal loss for me as well as it is for Canadians of all political persuasions who knew him, respected and liked him," Mr. Stanfield said in a brief statement.

"There were many aspects to his life but to me he will be remembered most as a man who devoted his efforts to bringing people together and removing the causes of misunderstanding."

Senator Paul Martin said: "I mourn him as a dear and good friend.

"We are all saddened by the passing of Mike Pearson. Mike was a dedicated prime minister and public servant and worked hard for conciliation and international co-operation. . . .

Canada mourns a devoted and dedicated son.

John Diefenbaker, one of the first public figures to comment on Mr. Pearson's death, expressed sadness at the passing of his political opponent.

"Whether in the field of diplomacy or politics, he was a happy warrior," said Mr. Diefenbaker who preceded Mr. Pearson as prime minister.

Their acquaintance spanned 50 years, from the day they first met in San Francisco in 1945.

Mr. Diefenbaker extended sympathy and that of his wife Olive to Mrs. Pearson and the Pearsons' family.

He said all Canadians would feel the passing of a man greatly devoted to his country and to humanity.

Premier Ed Schreyer of Manitoba said the former prime minister was "an exemplary Canadian. I always did think very fondly of him."

He was "one who, in terms of personality, was a very good prime minister, not one to let the office make him arrogant. That was a shining quality of his."

President Norman Turner of the Manitoba Liberal Party said he was "deeply sorry to hear of his passing."

Provincial leaders across the country expressed their sense of loss.

Liberal Premier Alex Campbell of Prince Edward Island said: "We Prince Edward Islanders naturally mourn the passing of a great statesman."

"He served Canada well," said Premier William Davis of Ontario.

"History records few people as distinguished. He was a soldier and a pilot, university professor, diplomat, cabinet minister and our prime minister—truly a man of peace. . . .

Canada has lost a truly great statesman, said Alberta Premier Peter Lougheed. His "quality of leadership was recognized throughout the world. . . . I know that all Albertans join me in extending deepest sympathy to Mrs. Pearson and the family."

"His accomplishments will go down in history . . . a Canadian flag, medicare, pension plan,

LESTER PEARSON

his many contributions to NATO and the United Nations," said Alberta Liberal Leader Bob Russell.

Senator Harry Hays, Mr. Pearson's agriculture minister for three years, said from his Calgary home:

"He was one of the greatest men I have ever known—a great humanitarian, a kind, thoughtful man. He had great loyalty and never forgot people who helped him.

"He thought about everybody. He thought about people more than anyone else I have ever known."

"He was a good leader, a good peacemaker and a good friend who belonged not alone to Canada but to all decent men," said Canadian-born economist John Kenneth Galbraith, attending a meeting of the American Economic Association in Toronto, of which he is president.

"I wonder what higher praise one can give?"

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Bellerville Police Association	Ken Tyler	Fri.	11:30 - 12:00	D.E.	14 - 15 yrs.
Bellerville Kinsmen Boys	Wm Tyler	Fri.	12:00 - 12:30	D.E.	14 - 15 yrs.
Kinsmen Phillies Pee-Wee	Don Dawson	Fri.	11:00 - 11:30	M.A.	14 - 15 yrs.
Bierbeer Athletics	Al Bree	Fri.	11:30 - 12:00	M.A.	14 - 15 yrs.

FIGURE SKATING GROUP

TEAM NAME	COACH OR MANAGER	DAY	TIME	RINK	AGE GROUP
Quinte Figure Skating Club Group 1	Olivia Wren	Fri.	11:30 - 12:00	D.E.	11 - 13 yrs.
Group 2	Linda Barclay	Fri.	11:30 - 12:00	D.E.	11 - 13 yrs.
Group 3	Linda Barclay	Fri.	11:30 - 12:00	D.E.	11 - 13 yrs.
			P.M.		
Group 4	Mary Ann Alison	Fri.	12:00 - 12:30	D.E.	3 - 10 yrs.
Group 5	Mary Ann Alison	Fri.	12:00 - 12:30	D.E.	3 - 10 yrs.
Group 6	Carol Riselli	Fri.	12:30 - 1:00	D.E.	3 - 10 yrs.
Group 7	Diana Sprawl	Fri.	12:30 - 1:00	D.E.	3 - 10 yrs.
Group 8	Diana Sprawl	Fri.	1:00 - 1:30	D.E.	3 - 10 yrs.
Group 9	Wanda Keiler	Fri.	1:30 - 1:00	D.E.	3 - 10 yrs.
Eastmaster BB-C	Ken Wormald	Fri.	1:00 - 1:30	D.E.	

THURLOW SOCCER GROUP

TEAM NAME	COACH OR MANAGER	DAY	TIME	RINK	AGE GROUP
Foxboro Club	N. R. Prichard	Fri.	1:30 - 2:00	D.E.	9 - 10 yrs.
Canadian	D. Van Rooyen	Fri.	1:30 - 2:00	D.E.	11 - 12 yrs.
Cobras & Rosin	Ken Cobras	Fri.	1:30 - 2:00	D.E.	13 - 14 yrs.
Cleveland	T. Weiser	Fri.	1:30 - 2:00	D.E.	15 - 17 yrs.

THURLOW BASEBALL GROUP

TEAM NAME	COACH OR MANAGER	DAY	TIME	RINK	AGE GROUP
			P.M.		
Plaza's Concrete	Nelson Yader	Fri.	2:00 - 2:30	D.E.	10 - 11 yrs.
A & B Precast	Jim Jessup	Fri.	2:00 - 2:30	D.E.	10 yrs.
Ontario Agricultural	Carl Hagerman	Fri.	2:30 - 3:00	D.E.	10 yrs.
Eagle Boatcraft	Carl Hagerman	Fri.	2:30 - 3:00	D.E.	10 yrs.
Kinsmen Track & Field Club	Mrs. M. Montgomery	Fri.	2:30 - 300	D.E.	9 - 17 yrs.
Highlands of Hastings Pony Club	Mrs. Ann McInroy	Fri.	2:30 - 300	D.E.	10 - 14 yrs.

BELLEVILLE MINOR BASEBALL GROUP

TEAM NAME	COACH OR MANAGER	DAY	TIME	RINK	AGE GROUP
Crawford Metals	M. MacLeod	Fri.	8:00 - 8:30	M.A.	6 - 8 yrs.
Cablevue	D. Webb	Fri.	8:00 - 8:30	M.A.	6 - 8 yrs.
Cablevue	Jim Webb	Fri.	8:00 - 8:30	M.A.	6 - 8 yrs.
Plaza's Concrete	Leola Cronkright	Fri.	8:00 - 8:30	M.A.	6 - 8 yrs.
Gibson Sand Pool	J. Chevrolli	Fri.	8:30 - 9:00	M.A.	6 - 8 yrs.
" 10	Hugh Scharf	Fri.	8:30 - 9:00	M.A.	9 - 11 yrs.
Bob's Bodyshop	Hugh Turner	Fri.	8:30 - 9:00	M.A.	9 - 11 yrs.
Mastiff Caretakers	Mr. G. Hoy	Fri.	9:00 - 9:30	M.A.	9 - 11 yrs.
Kinsmen	Ken Hall	Fri.	9:00 - 9:30	M.A.	12 - 14 yrs.
Bierbeard Chrysler	Lawrence Post	Fri.	9:30 - 10:00	M.A.	12 - 14 yrs.
Legion 39	Les Brantley	Fri.	9:30 - 10:00	M.A.	13 - 14 yrs.
Bellerville Rifle Printing	George Hill	Fri.	10:00 - 10:30	M.A.	13 - 14 yrs.
Kinsmen	Doug Adams	Fri.	9:30 - 10:00	M.A.	13 - 14 yrs.
Mel Sterings	Mel Sterings	Fri.	10:00 - 10:30	M.A.	13 - 14 yrs.
O'Neil Stores	Glen Hamilton	Fri.	10:00 - 10:30	M.A.	15 - 16 yrs.
Kinsmen	Mac McClelland	Fri.	10:00 - 10:30	M.A.	15 - 16 yrs.
Bellerville Midgets	Ken Crouchman	Fri.	10:30 - 11:00	M.A.	15 - 16 yrs.
Junior Goldfellows	Allen Creevey	Fri.	10:30 - 11:00	M.A.	13 - 15 yrs.
Cadet Patrols & Friends Assoc.	Allan Sady	Fri.	10:30 - 11:00	M.A.	14 - 16 yrs.
Royal Canadian Air Cadets	Mike Twist	Fri.	11:00 - 11:30	M.A.	14 - 16 yrs.

BOY SCOUTS GROUP

TEAM NAME	COACH OR MANAGER	DAY	TIME	RINK	AGE GROUP
			A.M.		
1st St. Thomas	Harold Shaffer	Fri.	11:00 - 11:30	M.A.	8 - 11 yrs.
2nd Bellerville Christ Church	Mrs. Lynda Maslow	Fri.	11:30 - 12:00	M.A.	8 - 11 yrs.
			P.M.		
3rd Bellerville St. Michael's	Mrs. M. McArdle	Fri.	12:00 - 12:30	M.A.	8 - 11 yrs.
5th Bellerville Tabernacle	Bill Adams	Fri.	12:30 - 1:00	M.A.	8 - 11 yrs.
6th Bellerville	Bill Hall	Fri.	1:00 - 1:30	M.A.	8 - 11 yrs.
8th St. Margaret's-in-the Hill	M. Hall (2)	Fri.	1:00 - 1:30	M.A.	8 - 11 yrs.
1st Canniffton	Bill Williams	Fri.	1:30 - 2:00	M.A.	8 - 11 yrs.
11th Bridge St. Church - Pack B	Keith Murray	Fri.	1:30 - 2:00	M.A.	8 - 11 yrs.
11th Bridge St. Church - Pack A	Allan Bardow	Fri.	1:30 - 2:00	M.A.	8 - 11 yrs.
1st Frankford	R. MacKinnon (15)	Fri.	2:00 - 2:30	M.A.	8 - 11 yrs.
1st Roslesville	Les Rogers	Fri.	2:00 - 2:30	M.A.	8 - 11 yrs.
11th Parkdale Kalapayers	Bob Shaw	Fri.	2:30 - 3:00	M.A.	8 - 11 yrs.
Prince of Wales	R. Tweedy	Fri.	2:30 - 3:00	M.A.	8 - 11 yrs.
2nd Christ Church	C. DeGroot	Fri.	3:00 - 3:30	M.A.	8 - 11 yrs.
3rd St. Michael's	John Naismith	Fri.	3:30 - 4:00	M.A.	11 - 14 yrs.
8th St. Margaret's-on the Hill	M. Hall (2)	Fri.	3:30 - 4:00	M.A.	11 - 14 yrs.
1st Canniffton	Bill Williams	Fri.	4:00 - 4:30	M.A.	11 - 14 yrs.
1st Frankford	J. MacKinnon (15)	Fri.	4:00 - 4:30	M.A.	11 - 14 yrs.
11th Ranleicster	H. N. Britton	Fri.	4:30 - 5:00	M.A.	11 - 14 yrs.
11th Parkdale Kalapayers	D. Yates	Fri.	4:30 - 5:00	M.A.	11 - 14 yrs.
1st Canniffton	Bill Williams	Fri.	5:00 - 5:30	M.A.	11 - 14 yrs.
11th Bridge St. Church	Les Wood	Fri.	5:00 - 5:30	M.A.	11 - 14 yrs.
1st Roslesville	Les Rogers	Fri.	5:30 - 6:00	M.A.	11 - 14 yrs.

C.G.I.T. GROUP

TEAM NAME	COACH OR MANAGER	DAY	TIME	RINK	AGE GROUP
Bridge St. Church C.G.I.T.	Mrs. Marilyn Cole	Fri.	2:30 - 3:00	M.A.	11 - 14 yrs.
Emmanuel Baptist Church - C.G.I.T.	Mrs. Francis Forbes	Fri.	2:30 - 3:00	M.A.	11 - 14 yrs.

BELLEVILLE MINOR HOCKEY ASSOC. GROUP

TEAM NAME	COACH OR MANAGER	DAY	TIME	RINK	AGE GROUP
			A.M.		
Bearcat Lumber	Mr. Sturgeon	Sat.	8:00 - 8:30	D.E.	7 - 8 yrs.
Tom Bell	Bill Vesterfelt	Sat.	8:00 - 8:30	D.E.	7 - 8 yrs.
Bay Lunch Gardens	Ron Bell	Sat.	8:30 - 9:00	D.E.	7 - 8 yrs.
Local 1966	Jim Bell	Sat.	8:30 - 9:00	D.E.	7 - 8 yrs.
Dixie Lee	J. Brown	Sat.	8:00 - 8:30	M.A.	7 - 8 yrs.
Robert Hervey	Robert Hervey	Sat.	8:00 - 8:30	M.A.	7 - 8 yrs.
Ray Detzler	Ray Detzler	Sat.	8:30 - 9:00	M.A.	7 - 8 yrs.
Ken Hollingsworth	Ken Hollingsworth	Sat.	8:30 - 9:00	M.A.	7 - 8 yrs.
Ben Hanna	Ben Hanna	Sat.	8:30 - 9:00	M.A.	7 - 8 yrs.
Leonard Rapon	Leonard Rapon	Sat.	8:30 - 9:00	M.A.	7 - 8 yrs.
Gary Thompson	Gary Thompson	Sat.	9:00 - 9:30	M.A.	7 - 8 yrs.
Harry Hird	Harry Hird	Sat.	8:30 - 9:00	M.A.	7 - 8 yrs.
Brian Sherrard	Brian Sherrard	Sat.	8:30 - 9:00	M.A.	7 - 8 yrs.
Brian Kerr	Brian Kerr	Sat.	9:00 - 9:30	M.A.	7 - 8 yrs.
Frank Pinder	Frank Pinder	Sat.	9:00 - 9:30	D.E.	7 - 8 yrs.
Mike McDonald	Mike McDonald	Sat.	8:30 - 9:00	D.E.	9 - 10 yrs.
Bob Segrin	Bob Segrin	Sat.	8:30 - 9:00	D.E.	9 - 10 yrs.
Bill Hird	Bill Hird	Sat.	8:30 - 9:00	D.E.	9 - 10 yrs.
Bill Hervey	Bill Hervey	Sat.	9:00 - 9:30	D.E.	9 - 10 yrs.
Roger Fleming	Roger Fleming	Sat.	9:30 - 10:00	D.E.	9 - 10 yrs.
Percy Reed Serv.	Percy Reed Serv.	Sat.	9:30 - 10:00	D.E.	9 - 10 yrs.
Doug McCrory	Doug McCrory	Sat.	9:30 - 10:00	D.E.	9 - 10 yrs.
Ken Hollingsworth	Ken Hollingsworth	Sat.	9:30 - 10:00	D.E.	9 - 10 yrs.
Jack Haines	Jack Haines	Sat.	9:30 - 10:00	D.E.	9 - 10 yrs.
Ralph Beemhower	Ralph Beemhower	Sat.	9:30 - 10:00	D.E.	9 - 10 yrs.
Clyde Dale	Clyde Dale	Sat.	10:00 - 10:30	D.E.	9 - 10 yrs.
Roland Meadowcroft	Roland Meadowcroft	Sat.	10:00 - 10:30	D.E.	9 - 10 yrs.
Ken Hollingsworth	Ken Hollingsworth	Sat.	10:00 - 10:30	D.E.	9 - 10 yrs.
Bill Waterhouse	Bill Waterhouse	Sat.	10:00 - 10:30	D.E.	9 - 10 yrs.
R. Luney	R. Luney	Sat.	10:00 - 10:30	D.E.	9 - 10 yrs.
Blain Cuddy	Blain Cuddy	Sat.	10:30 - 11:00	D.E.	9 - 10 yrs.
Jim Thicke	Jim Thicke	Sat.	10:30 - 11:00	D.E.	9 - 10 yrs.
Jim Thicke	Jim Thicke	Sat.	10:30 - 11:00	D.E.	9 - 10 yrs.
National Drycleaners	National Drycleaners	Sat.	10:30 - 11:00	D.E.	9 - 10 yrs.
Canadian Legion	Canadian Legion	Sat.	10:30 - 11:00	D.E.	9 - 10 yrs.
Bellerville Plaza	Bellerville Plaza	Sat.	10:30 - 11:00	D.E.	9 - 10 yrs.
Elliott Motors	Elliott Motors	Sat.	10:30 - 11:00	D.E.	9 - 10 yrs.
Mr. Hawkey	Mr. Hawkey	Sat.	10:30 - 11:00	D.E.	11 - 12 yrs.
Lou Connolly	Lou Connolly	Sat.	10:30 - 11:00	D.E.	11 - 12 yrs.
Ch. Hill	Ch. Hill	Sat.	11:00 - 11:30	D.E.	11 - 12 yrs.
Bill Carr	Bill Carr	Sat.	11:00 - 11:30	D.E.	11 - 12 yrs.
Steve Gray	Steve Gray	Sat.	11:00 - 11:30	D.E.	11 - 12 yrs.
Armstrong	Armstrong	Sat.	11:00 - 11:30	M.A.	11 - 12 yrs.
Carman Dales	Carman Dales	Sat.	11:00 - 11:30	M.A.	11 - 12 yrs.
Doug Hunt	Doug Hunt	Sat.	11:30 - 12:00	D.E.	11 - 12 yrs.
Ed Hird	Ed Hird	Sat.	11:30 - 12:00	D.E.	11 - 12 yrs.
M. Lesnie	M. Lesnie	Sat.	11:30 - 12:00	D.E.	11 - 12 yrs.
Joe Cox	Joe Cox	Sat.	11:30 - 12:00	M.A.	11 - 12 yrs.
Lou Colpitts	Lou Colpitts	Sat.	11:30 - 12:00	M.A.	11 - 12 yrs.
			P.M.		
M. Stotzbury	M. Stotzbury	Sat.	12:00 - 12:30	D.E.	11 - 12 yrs.
Mr. Lisetz	Mr. Lisetz	Sat.	12:00 - 12:30	D.E.	11 - 12 yrs.
John Kusmitsky	John Kusmitsky	Sat.	12:00 - 12:30	D.E.	11 - 12 yrs.
Bob Revoy	Bob Revoy	Sat.	12:00 - 12:30	D.E.	11 - 12 yrs.
V. Whalen	V. Whalen	Sat.	12:00 - 12:30	M.A.	11 - 12 yrs.
Ken Whalen	Ken Whalen	Sat.	12:00 - 12:30	M.A.	11 - 12 yrs.
Peter Fahey	Peter Fahey	Sat.	12:30 - 1:00	D.E.	13 - 14 yrs.
Al Keet	Al Keet	Sat.	12:30 - 1:00	D.E.	13 - 14 yrs.
Jack Quinn	Jack Quinn	Sat.	12:30 - 1:00	D.E.	13 - 14 yrs.
Mr. Simmons	Mr. Simmons	Sat.	12:30 - 1:00	M.A.	13 - 14 yrs.
Ken Ferguson	Ken Ferguson	Sat.	12:30 - 1:00	M.A.	13 - 14 yrs.
Ken Ferguson	Ken Ferguson	Sat.	1:00 - 1:30	M.A.	13 - 14 yrs.
Al Pratt	Al Pratt	Sat.	1:00 - 1:30	M.A.	13 - 14 yrs.
Mr. Craven	Mr. Craven	Sat.	1:00 - 1:30	M.A.	13 - 14 yrs.
Dave Conlee	Dave Conlee	Sat.	1:00 - 1:30	M.A.	13 - 14 yrs.
Dave Conlee	Dave Conlee	Sat.	1:30 - 2:00	M.A.	13 - 14 yrs.
Gord Allen	Gord Allen	Sat.	1:30 - 2:00	M.A.	13 - 14 yrs.
Ian Riley	Ian Riley	Sat.	1:30 - 2:00	M.A.	13 - 14 yrs.
Gary Rice	Gary Rice	Sat.	1:30 - 2:00	M.A.	13 - 14 yrs.
Randy Wetherl	Randy Wetherl	Sat.	1:30 - 2:00	M.A.	13 - 14 yrs.
Ken Ferguson	Ken Ferguson	Sat.	1:30 - 2:00	M.A.	13 - 14 yrs.
Ken Ferguson	Ken Ferguson	Sat.	1:30 - 2:00	M.A.	13 - 14 yrs.
Bob McKeown	Bob McKeown	Sat.	2:00 - 2:30	M.A.	13 - 14 yrs.
Gord Mellichick	Gord Mellichick	Sat.	2:00 - 2:30	M.A.	13 - 14 yrs.
Jack LaRoque	Jack LaRoque	Sat.	2:00 - 2:30	M.A.	15 - 16 yrs.
Don Pate	Don Pate	Sat.	2:00 - 2:30	M.A.	15 - 16 yrs.
Dayy Jones	Dayy Jones	Sat.	2:30 - 3:00	M.A.	15 - 16 yrs.
Ross Hird	Ross Hird	Sat.	2:30 - 3:00	M.A.	15 - 16 yrs.
Al Roach	Al Roach	Sat.	2:30 - 3:00	M.A.	15 - 16 yrs.
Al Vanclief	Al Vanclief	Sat.	2:30 - 3:00	M.A.	15 - 16 yrs.
Frank Nester	Frank Nester	Sat.	3:00 - 3:30	M.A.	15 - 16 yrs.
Dave Hamilton	Dave Hamilton	Sat.	3:00 - 3:30	M.A.	15 - 16 yrs.
M. Hopkins	M. Hopkins	Sat.	3:30 - 3:00	D.E.	17 - 18 yrs.
Jerry Murphy	Jerry Murphy	Sat.	3:30 - 3:00	M.A.	17 - 18 yrs.
Nanaimo Bruins	Nanaimo Bruins	Sat.	3:00 - 3:30	D.E.	11 - 12 yrs.
Doug Thayer	Doug Thayer	Sat.	3:00 - 3:30	D.E.	11 - 12 yrs.
Doug Thayer	Doug Thayer	Sat.	3:30 - 4:00	D.E.	11 - 12 yrs.
Barrie Hird	Barrie Hird	Sat.	3:30 - 4:00	D.E.	11 - 12 yrs.
Bob Ellingham	Bob Ellingham	Sat.	3:00 - 3:30	M.A.	11 - 12 yrs.
Norman Hollister	Norman Hollister	Sat.	3:00 - 3:30	M.A.	9 - 10 yrs.
Bob Bailey	Bob Bailey	Sat.	3:00 - 3:30	M.A.	9 - 10 yrs.
Junior Girls Hockey	Jack Hughes	Sat.	3:30 - 4:00	M.A.	12 - 15 yrs.
Rainbow Girls	Mrs Debbie Wesse	Sat.	3:30 - 4:00	M.A.	12 - 15 yrs.

GUIDES AND BROWNIES

TEAM NAME	COACH OR MANAGER	DAY	TIME	RINK	AGE GROUP
Vipsada Brownies	Mrs. P. Tracy	Sat.	3:30 - 4:00	D.E.	8 - 10 yrs.
East Brwn	Mrs. M. Montgomery	Sat.	3:30 - 4:00	D.E.	8 - 10 yrs.
Girl Guides - Pack 1	Heather Whaley	Sat.	3:30 - 4:00	D.E.	8 - 10 yrs.
Girl Guides - Pack 17	Joyce Jones	Sat.	3:30 - 4:00	D.E.	8 - 10 yrs.
Girl Guides - Pack 7	Mary Townsend	Sat.	4:00 - 4:30	D.E.	8 - 10 yrs.
Co. 16 - Girl Guides	Mrs. Tyrrell	Sat.	4:00 - 4:30	M.A.	10 - 14 yrs.
Co. 39 - Girl Guides	Mrs. D. Mitton	Sat.	4:00 - 4:30	M.A.	10 - 14 yrs.
Co. 1 - Girl Guides	Miss Heather Elliot	Sat.	4:00 - 4:30	M.A.	10 - 14 yrs.
Co. 5 - Girl Guides	Mrs. M. Lash	Sat.	4:30 - 5:00	M.A.	10 - 14 yrs.
Co. 2 - Girl Guides	Mrs. A. Campbell	Sat.	4:30 - 5:00	M.A.	10 - 14 yrs.
Co. 1 - Girl Guides	Mrs. D. Rirkman	Sat.	4:30 - 5:00	M.A.	10 - 14 yrs.
Co. 3 - Girl Guides	Mrs. G. Hannan	Sat.	5:00 - 5:30	M.A.	10 - 14 yrs.
Co. 1 - Girl Guides	Mrs. E. Rose	Sat.	4:30 - 5:00	M.A.	10 - 14 yrs.
Co. 2 - Girl Guides	Jane Girl Guides	Sat.	4:30 - 5:00	M.A.	10 - 14 yrs.
Pack 3 - Girl Guides	Mrs. O'Neil	Sat.	4:30 - 5:00	D.E.	8 - 10 yrs.
Pack 4 - Girl Guides	Mrs. M. Sharland	Sat.	4:30 - 5:00	D.E.	8 - 10 yrs.
Pack 14 - Girl Guides	Mrs. B. Ryan	Sat.	5:00 - 5:30	D.E.	8 - 10 yrs.
Pack 2 - Girl Guides	Mrs. DeMille	Sat.	5:00 - 5:30	D.E.	8 - 10 yrs.
Pack 5 - Girl Guides	Mrs. D. Hollister	Sat.	5:00 - 5:30	D.E.	8 - 10 yrs.
Co. 9 - Girl Guides	Mrs. R. Vanderveide	Sat.	5:00 - 5:30	M.A.	10 - 14 yrs.
Radio Barbel Club	Radio Barbel Club	Sat.	5:30 - 6:00	M.A.	10 - 14 yrs.
Rotarians	Jim Stevenson	Sat.	5:30 - 6:00	M.A.	25 yrs. up

News Diary For 1972

JANUARY

1—Canada's capital-gains tax takes effect.

7—Gens Matrej sentenced to three months for Oct. 18 attack on Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin in Ottawa.

9—China announces it exploded nuclear bomb on Jan. 7.

12—Joseph Smallwood resigns as premier of Newfoundland.

22—Ten nations sign Treaty of Brussels to create larger European Economic Community as of Jan. 1, 1973; new members will be Britain, Ireland, Denmark and Norway.

24—Pierre Valliere, who disappeared in September while on bail on charges of seditious conspiracy and counseling to kidnapping and murder, surrenders to Montreal police.

26—President Ali Bhutto of Pakistan withdraws his country from Commonwealth.

FEBRUARY

3—British embassy sacked and burned in Dublin. Sir Keith Holyoake, 67, announces retirement after 12 years as New Zealand prime minister.

5—Newfoundland Liberal party elects Edward Roberts, 31, as leader to succeed Joseph Smallwood.

7—John R. Marshall, 59, becomes prime minister of New Zealand, succeeding Sir Keith Holyoake.

17—British House of Commons approves in principle Britain's entry into European Common Market. New session of Canadian Parliament opens with speech from the throne announcing action to control country's economic environment, including foreign ownership.

19—President Richard Nixon becomes first serving United States president to visit China, has hour-long talk with Mao-Tse-tung.

22—Palestinian commandos, who hijacked West German jumbo jet to Aden, release passengers and crew after German ransom payment of $5 million.

24—Panarctic Oils Ltd. of Calgary announces first oil strike in Canada's Arctic Islands.

26—Fifty-seven die when dam breaks in West Virginia.

27—Joint communique by President Nixon and Premier Chou En-lai of China contains pledge for gradual increase in contacts and exchanges and gradual withdrawal of U.S. forces in Taiwan.

29—Soviet Union agrees to buy up to 185 million bushels of Canadian wheat for about $330 million.

MARCH

1—Newfoundland general assembly slashed on day it opened and election set for March 24.

2—Federal and provincial governments announce Pickering Township northeast of Toronto, will be site for new international airport.

10—Fort William Curling Club of Winnipeg wins Canadian Curling Championship at St. John's, Nfld.

12—Canada wins world softball championship at Manila.

13—Yves Geoffroy and new wife arrested on return to Canada from Spain where he fled after being given temporary release from prison on murder sentence to marry.

14—Howard Hughes arrives in Canada and takes over top floors of Vancouver hotel.

17—Orange Lodge rally vow to use violence if necessary to prevent changes that would loosen Protestant hold on Northern Ireland.

24—Progressive Conservatives win 33 of 42 seats in Newfoundland general election. Liberals nine. Prime Minister Heath announces British government is taking full control of Northern Ireland for at least a year.

26—Turkish guerrillas execute three hostages, including Canadian, before being wiped out in police raid.

APRIL

4—Bomb explosion in Montreal Cuban trade commission's office kills one; police arrest, and later release, Cuban guards.

Still Prime Minister

Prime Minister Trudeau greets crowd in Calgary streets after his total majority but retain his position as prime minister.

10—Death toll believed over 4,000 in Iran's worst earthquake since 1968.

14—President Richard Nixon addresses Houses of Parliament at Ottawa; Nixon and Prime Minister Trudeau agree to have officials review stalled Canada-United States trade talks.

18—Bangladesh admitted to Commonwealth.

MAY

1—George Davidson resigns as CBC president to take United Nations post, succeeded by Laurent Picard.

2—Gray report on foreign investment tabled in Commons, requiring cabinet approval of takeovers of most Canadian firms by foreigners.

8—President Nixon discloses he ordered mining of all North Vietnam ports; Finance Minister John Turner brings down first budget, reducing corporation income tax for manufacturing and processing in Canada.

11—Ireland votes to join European Common Market. Boston Bruins win NHL's Stanley Cup.

17—Quebec Federation of Labor leaders ask protesting workers to return to jobs and end campaign of civil disobedience. Le Dain drug inquiry commission issues majority recommendation that penalties for possessing or growing marijuana for personal use be abolished.

21—Hammer-wielding man damages Pieta, priceless Michelangelo sculpture, in Vatican.

25—President Nixon at Moscow and Soviet leaders sign agreement to limit and restrain growth of missile defences for five years.

29—President Nixon and Soviet Communist Party leader Brezhnev conclude week of summit talks at Moscow with declaration of principles intended to mark new, more stable era of U.S.-Soviet relations.

30—Three Japanese terrorists kill 25 and wound at least 70 at Lod international airport in Tel Aviv, Palestinian liberation movement claims responsibility.

JUNE

4—Angela Davis acquitted at San Jose, Calif. of charges connected with courthouse kidnapping last year in which four were killed.

6—Coal-mine blast at Wankie, Rhodesia, traps 464 miners underground. South Africa clamps month-long ban on public gatherings after student demonstrations.

9—Disastrous Black Hills flood causes 227 deaths in Rapid City, S.D. with damage set at more than $100 million.

16—Clifford Irving, author of fake Howard Hughes autobiography, sentenced at New York to 2½ years and $10,000 fine for conspiracy and grand theft.

17—Victoria Song wins Queen's Plate at Toronto.

22—Death toll set at 116 after tropical storm Agnes hits eastern United States causing heavy flood losses.

23—British treasury decides to let pound sterling float for indefinite period.

27—Bobby Hull signs $1 million contract to play with Winnipeg Jets of World Hockey Association.

29—Supreme Court of United States rules that death penalty must be forbidden in almost all cases.

JULY

5—Kakuei Tanaka elected new premier of Japan. Royal commission reports former premier Joseph Smallwood and two associates bought stock in British-Newfoundland Corp. while province was negotiating agreement with company.

8—President Nixon announces $750 million wheat deal with Soviet Union over next three years.

12—Senate George McGovern named presidential candidate of Democratic party at Miami Beach, Fla.

25—Paul Hellyer announces he has joined Progressive Conservative party and turns his Action Canada movement over to Conservatives.

28—Striking longshoremen close all British ports. Chinese official confirms Lin Piao, once designated as successor to Mao Tse-tung, was killed in air crash while fleeing China after unsuccessful coup attempt.

31—Health Minister Munro announces elimination of jail terms for first-time convictions for marijuana possession.

AUGUST

6—Uganda's government warns Asians holding British passports to leave country.

15—United Church of Canada names Rev. Bruce McLeod of Toronto as moderator.

15—Left-wing Waffle group leaves Ontario New Democratic Party to work for independent socialist Canada.

22—Republican convention at Miami Beach nominates Richard Nixon for second term.

24—Prime Minister Trudeau announces that Canada will admit Ugandan Asians on emergency basis.

25—China uses veto to block admission of Bangladesh to United Nations.

26—NDP scores major upset victory in British Columbia, throwing W.A.C. Bennett's Social Credit party out of office.

31—Darcy McKeough resigns as Ontario provincial treasurer because of apparent conflict of interest.

SEPTEMBER

1—Prime Minister Trudeau dissolves parliament and calls general election for Oct. 30. Nightclub blaze in downtown Montreal kills 37 after three men throw fire-bomb. Bobby Fischer defeats Russian Boris Spassky at Reykjavik to become world chess champion.

2—Russian hockey team defeats Team Canada in first of eight-game series at Montreal.

3—Armed Arab guerrillas kill 11 members of Israel's athletic team after breaking into Olympic village at Munich.

27—Government announces ban on sale of fireworks to public in Canada.

28—Canada wins eighth game of hockey series in Moscow, taking series with four wins, three losses and one tie.

29—China and Japan establish diplomatic relations ending state of war which has existed for more than 35 years. More than 100 die in South African train derailment.

OCTOBER

10—Record 1,116 candidates file papers on nomination day for Canada's Oct. 30 federal election.

13—Bandits take $261,900 in robbery of Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce branch at Union Station, biggest bank robbery in Toronto's history.

20—Canadian Transport Commission approves increases in rules opening charter flights to anyone booking ticket 30 days in advance of flight. Harold Ballard, president of Maple Leaf Gardens in Toronto, sentenced to jail for two years for theft and fraud.

25—Arab guerrillas win freedom for three accused of Olympic village massacre by seizing West German jetliner over Turkey.

30—Canada's federal election ends in standoff with Liberals winning 109 seats and Conservatives 107 in 264-seat House.

NOVEMBER

2—Prime Minister Trudeau announces his government will remain in office despite its minority position.

3—Immigration Minister Mackasey announces suspension of right of visitors to Canada to apply for landed immigrant status while within country.

7—Richard Nixon re-elected president of U.S.

8—East and West Germany initial treaty in which Bonn recognizes East German sovereignty for first time.

9—Anik, Canada's first domestic communications satellite, sent into orbit from Cape Kennedy.

17—Prime Minister Trudeau announces new Parliament to meet Jan. 4.

19—Sean MacStiofain, chief of staff of militant wing of Irish Republican Army, arrested and held for questioning in Dublin. Chancellor Willy Brandt re-elected in West Germany.

28—Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip celebrate 25th wedding anniversary.

27—Prime Minister Trudeau announces cabinet changes involving eight new ministers and 10 shifts in portfolio.

30—Crash at Moscow airport kills 61 aboard Japanese Air Lines plane.

DECEMBER

4—Montreal court sentences two men to life imprisonment for Blue Bird Club fire Sept. 1 that claimed 27 lives.

9—Bush pilot found alive in Northwest Territories 32 days after crash; three passengers dead.

11—Apollo astronauts walk on moon in last lunar expedition scheduled for this decade, at least.

18—President Nixon orders heaviest air raids of war against North Vietnam after apparent breakdown of peace talks with Hanoi.

19—Apollo astronauts make safe return to earth after final moon flight of U.S. space program.

22—Fog leaves 2,000 Christmas travellers stranded at Toronto International Airport.

23—South Vietnamese sources report Gen. Vo Nhuyen Giap, North Vietnamese defence minister, killed in explosion at Haiphong. Hundreds die as earthquake devastates Nicaraguan capital of Managua.

He Made It Close

Progressive Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield speaks at Indian Head, Sask., during campaign for Oct. 30 federal election.

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Doris Clark

Life Challenges All Growth in All Dimensions

By DORIS CLARK

She was beautiful. She was popular. She was capable. But she was 35 — and there's the rub!

It was a surprise when she said she was afraid of old age. Being beautiful and capable and popular isn't all roses. Especially when a girl has come to count on these things for success. Then when she sees youth slipping away, what has she to back it all up? What can a person substitute for beauty of face and limb?

There's the challenge. You have to grow in all dimensions — not just physical. How does St. Luke put it? "In wisdom and in stature, and in favor with God and man".

Then every age and stage of life presents a new panorama — a new chance to make something special of where we are at.

Dear Doris: How come men have so much power? You see a lot of marriages going on the rocks because of the pride and bobbed-up hair business.

I have sex problems myself in marriage. I have always been willing to go for help but if I suggest it to my husband, "Maybe you could be wrong, too," he'll laugh it off, saying I don't know enough about sex.

But isn't there such a thing as men who expect too much of sex?

Please answer my question fair and square as you are my only hope. Then I have learned a lot from reading your column. — A Disgusted Wife

Dear Disgusted: Sex is something two people have to agree about or it is a failure. Some men expect too much; some women settle for too little. The truth lies somewhere in between and every couple has to discover what is right for them.

But this leaves no room for a dominating, too - demanding male; nor for a female who fails to respond. Or vice versa. Perhaps it is true that you could learn more; but as could he — and I'm not whistling Dixie!

Perhaps even at this late date you could read a book about it and get help. I'll send you the names of reading I recommend.

* * *

Dear Doris: The verse about John Brown did strike a responsive chord. I memorized these four verses many years ago to help me "like the folks I could not love"! Written words have always been my main inspiration. I have memorized many poems over my 53 years.

There was a poem I heard recited once, called "The Trimmings On The Rosary" and I found it delightful. It was an emigrant's fond musings on the little prayers his mother tacked on to each decade of the rosary as they, as a family, said their nightly prayers.

If you ever run across this rather endearing poem, I would much appreciate a copy. — Trimmings On The Rosary

Dear Trimmings: I'd love to read it too; and hope it will find its way to us. Thank you; and several others for the complete John Brown poem.

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(There's always something to do about what's troubling you. A letter to Doris, a Canadian social worker, is a step in the right direction. Write to her in care of this newspaper.)

Bird Feeders Brighten Your Home Gardens

Many home gardens look drab during the winter months. A bird feeder in the yard, near a convenient window, can add a touch of brightness as well as being interesting and educational says R. A. Fleming, horticultural specialist, Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food.

During the early winter months, birds feed on the weed seeds in fields and back gardens. But as the snow piles up, these sources of food are buried. A feeder will attract many different birds such as blue jays, chickadees, cardinals, jenkos and possibly some that you haven't seen before.

A mixture of feeds helps the birds through the winter. Suet, rabbits, any of the cereal grains, corn or sunflower seed are bound to attract a wide variety of birds. There are also several mixtures of wild bird seeds available.

If you plan to set the feeder on a steel or wooden post, make sure the feeder is about 6 feet off the ground. Squirrels also like the feeds and will "take over" your feeder. Steel poles are excellent to prevent this, since they cannot get a grip. If you use a wooden pole, fasten a sheet - metal cone around the pole about 5 feet up, so they cannot climb any further.

Besides the interesting winter birds, your feeder will attract sparrows. Do not discourage them because they'll be around next spring eating insects and garden pests when things begin to grow again.

DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENT FOR SASKATCHEWAN

Consumers' Association of Canada reports that the Saskatchewan Government is preparing to establish a Department of the Environment. This department will be in full responsibility for the development of environmental policies and control regulations. CAC headquarters is located at 100 Gloucester Street, Ottawa.

Quick Gourmet Meals With Convenience Foods

Unexpected dinner guests will pose no problem if you keep some canned and frozen foods on hand. They are easy to store and, teamed with the right ingredients, they get you through any cooking emergency.

With a can of cream of shrimp soup and a couple of packages of frozen crab meat you can prepare a gourmet dish in minutes. Quick crab in shrimp sauce is easily made in one saucepan by heating together the cream of shrimp soup, light cream, sherry, minced onion, basil, frozen crab meat and Tabasco pepper sauce for a special lift.

Quick crab in shrimp sauce is a creamy, full flavored dish rich in hearty chunks of crab meat. Serve it in pastry shells or over hot cooked rice or toast points. Tabasco pepper sauce gives this dish extra zip. It's an all-important ingredient in quick, gourmet cooking.

Ham pot pies are another fast main dish that you can whip up with ingredients you may already have on hand. Just mix together cream of asparagus soup, cottage cheese, milk, diced ham, frozen mixed vegetables, thyme and Tabasco pepper sauce and turn into individual size baking dishes. Top each dish with a refrigerated biscuit and bake. In no time at all, you're ready to serve and enjoy a delicious hot lunch or dinner.

QUICK CRAB IN SHRIMP SAUCE

1 can (10½-oz.) condensed cream of shrimp soup
¼ cup milk or light cream
2 tbsps. sherry
½ tsp. instant minced onion
¼ tsp. dried leaf basil
¼ tsp. Tabasco pepper sauce
2 pkgs. (6-oz. each) frozen crab meat, thawed

In large saucepan mix together undiluted soup, milk, cream, onion, basil and Tabasco. Add crab meat. Heat, stirring frequently. Serve in baked frozen pastryshells or over hot cooked rice or toast points.

YIELD: 4 servings.

HAM POT PIES

1 can (10½-oz.) condensed cream of asparagus soup
½ cup creamed cottage cheese
¼ cup milk
1 cup diced cooked ham
1 pkge. (10 oz.) frozen mixed vegetables, cooked
½ tsp. dried leaf thyme
¼ tsp. Tabasco pepper sauce
1 pkge. (8-oz.) refrigerated biscuits

In bowl mix together undiluted soup, cottage cheese, milk, ham, vegetables, thyme and Tabasco. Turn into individual 8-oz. casseroles or custard cups. Top each dish with a biscuit. Bake in 425 degree oven 15 to 20 min. Bake remaining biscuits according to package directions.

YIELD: 4 servings.

Brusse' Sprouts Enhance Your New Year's Dinner

Complement your New Year turkey with fine edible little cabbage, the Brussels sprout. Fresh or frozen, these tiny cabbages are traditional with many families at this time of the year.

Food specialists of the Ontario Food Council, Ministry of Agriculture and Food, suggest you choose Brussels sprouts with firm compact heads and bright green color. Withered or yellow leaves indicate poor quality. The sprouts should be stored in a plastic bag in the refrigerator crisper until they are used.

Allow 1 qt. or 1¼-lbs. for six servings. To prepare fresh sprouts, trim and make two crosswise cuts in the stem end. Wash thoroughly in cold salted water, and drain. Cook uncovered in boiling salted water until just tender (about 15 to 20 min.).

Brussels sprouts are delicious served with butter, but for the New Year menu try these variations:

— hot, drained sprouts tossed with French or Italian dressing, or crisp crumbled bacon and sauteed mushrooms or buttered crumbs.

— or topped with melted blue cheese and butter, or a Cheddar cheese sauce.

Resolutions Suggested For Weight-watchers

The aftermath of so many holiday parties and feasts often produces a renewed determination to "do something about my shape" in the New Year.

Adelaida Daniels, pioneer in weight reduction in Canada, suggests the following easy-to-remember resolutions for mealtime behavior:

1. Eat slowly. Meals last longer and food is more enjoyable. Try to finish at the same time as everyone else but without that extra helping.

2. Put your knife and fork down between bites and rest your hands on your lap. Without those weapons actively searching for morsels, you cannot keep up a constant exchange between your plate and your mouth.

3. Divide your dinner into courses, no matter how small — juice or consomme — salad — main dish — dessert — beverage. You'll leave the table feeling you have had a full course meal. Skipping appetizers, salads and desserts is not sensible eating and gives you the unhappy feeling that you are depriving yourself.

4. Choose foods for their nutritional values. Some snacks contain as many calories as complete dinners, but lack the nutrients and staying power of a decent meal. Well chosen meals tend to prevent the refrigerator door from swinging open between meals.

"One last tip," Mrs. Daniels says, "If you are worried that you'll forget your high resolves and slip up on a special occasion, wear a heavy ring on your eating hand. Every time your eye catches it flashing toward your face, you'll be reminded by your conscience.

"What you eat is only part of the answer to weight reduction," she maintains, "the other part comes from being properly tr ined. Most people have to be continually motivated to keep their New Year's resolutions beyond the first week in January."

FIRE ESCAPE

During the winter season the risk of home fires increases. If fire strikes, a window may be the easiest and quickest escape route for members of the family on the ground floor of the home. Consumers' Association of Canada reminds you to break the window with a chair or other heavy object, shielding your face from flying glass. Then run a large object — a hook or a man's shoe — around the edges to remove jagged pieces of glass. CAC headquarters is located at 100 Gloucester Street, Ottawa.

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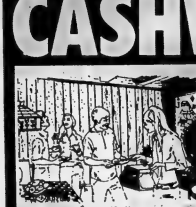

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Leather making has revived in Belleville. Tom Walters specializes in leather belts with a unique thong stitch, and fedora hats. This artist said the future of leather will be mostly due to the "improved our environment campaigns", Tom's costs are cheaper than commercial products and now, setting a leather making hobby is economical and rewarding.

Unique Fedora Hats and Belts Created by Leather Hobbyist

Though Tom Walters sells his leather work only to a Belleville boutique, he is considering setting up his own shop. Tom has worked with leather for three years and this past Christmas helped realize his plan. Many of his friends requested orders for the special leather belts, watch bands and leather fedora hats.

Thong work and quality are Tom's leather work specialities. His standard, "If I won't wear it, then, I won't sell it," also has set a precedence for his friends' purchases to buying commercially. Tom has no pattern or design. Except for purses, a doodle chosen by a friend, decides the finished leather work.

"I usually get my ideas from other people's styles. If I see something I like, then, I try to make it," said Tom. That's how his leatherwork began, he just decided to make his own belt. From there, a watch band, hat and wallets were created. Tom hopefully plans to make a cowhide coat.

With his leather tools in front of him, Tom sets out to create a monumental effect in his unique leather work. By means of sponge dying the basic red and brown shades, then overlaying these colors and the finishing thong work, Tom creates a unique leather belt for $5.

While making a leather belt for a friend, Tom estimated 20 minutes to finish this garment.

This artist went on to describe the various leather he uses. There's garment leather; light-weight, and belt leather. If possible, Tom purchases a whole leather hide. It's cheaper by the bulk. The estimated cost is around $40 or $50 whereas a square foot of leather hide costs $1.85 or $2.1

From the basic leather hide, which is a natural tan color, Tom uses: an edger to even the leather; leather punch; utility razor knife; leather dye; usually the basic browns and reds; leather lace for Tom's leather thongs and saddle soap which gives the final touch.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bailey

Cannifton Couple Honor 60 Years of Marriage

December 18 marked the 60th wedding anniversary for Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bailey, Cannifton.

Is there a secret to a union of 60 years? The Baileys say that it is working together. Or as Mrs. Bailey put it, "I helped him and he helped me."

The couple first met when Mrs. Bailey, now 80, was walking home from school and noticed Mr. Bailey, now 83 years old, who was working as a blacksmith. Six years later they were married.

The Baileys farmed for 40 years in Roslin, and then moved to Cannifton 12 years ago. They have three children, Carman and, Gerald, Roslin, and Mrs. Winifred Fenlon, Tyendinaga. They have nine grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Congratulations were received from Prime Minister Trudeau, Robert Stanfield, Jack Ellis, MP; William Davis, Premier of Ontario, and W. Ross Macdonald, Ontario Lieutenant-Governor. A plaque was received from the Calvary a chandelier from family members with many good wishes.

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Toys Evaluated and Shown For December Guild Meet

Toy cost, research, evaluation and recommendations highlighted the December meeting of the Women's Study Guild in the home of Mrs. G. E. Hayter.

Mrs. J. R. Reynolds gave an appropriate reading entitled "Kid Stuff". Mrs. R. Leach, Mrs. Mildred Armstrong, Mrs. L. Lemon, Mrs. Wishart Mrs. Reid and Miss J. Tickell contributed their messages and toys during program. It was noted that well-chosen toys stimulate children's curiosity, present a challenge and effect learning concentration.

Toys were then introduced during this part of the program for the different age groups.

Favorite toys and books of by-gone years were distributed.

Prominent people in history such as President Roosevelt, Napoleon, and Queen Victoria and the toys in their lives were mentioned.

The Canadian Toy Testing Council was also discussed which consists of volunteer parents and an advisory council of teachers and psychologists who recommend toys in an annually published list which gives categories, ratings, approximate price and age level.

The Annual Toy Fair in Montreal was also discussed where toys are tested for design, function, durability, play value, safety and price.

Following the program, Mrs. Reynolds, Mrs. Reid and Mrs. Layton served lunch.

Mrs. L. Fortin, president, conducted the short business meeting prior to the program. It was noted that the Vanier Institute of the Family will be the topic for the New Year's first program.

Eleanor Roosevelt Highlighted

Mrs. C. Holmes was the guest speaker at the December meeting of the Quinte Women's Institute at the home of Mrs. Arnold Mitchell.

Mrs. Holmes told of the book written by the late Eleanor Roosevelt which contained her favorite Christmas stories.

Mrs. E. Fleming, president, read a poem Christmas Card Magic.

A letter was read from the Home Economist for Hastings County, Mrs. Elaine Summers telling of the Homemaking course for 4-H Club girls for spring 1973.

A Christmas program planned by Mrs. A. Grills and Mrs. A. Mitchell was also part of the itinerary.

Mrs. E. Darling gave her thoughts on the motto "The world is so full of a number of things, that we should be happy as kings."

New Poinsettias Feature Traditional Blooms

Two hundred potted poinsettias, massed on the grand stairway and in the foyer of the Parliament Buildings in Toronto formed a glowing backdrop for the Civil Service Choir concerts which mark this festive season. These spectacular Ontario-grown traditional blooms were prime examples of the new varieties of poinsettia now available.

Until a few years ago, anyone who bought a poinsettia expected to see the colorful bracts drop after a few days. Now, says R. W. Crawford, the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food, the poinsettia is known as the Christmas flower that blooms until Mother's Day.

The new varieties have more flowers on shorter stems and bloom for weeks instead of days. The plants can also be kept and used in the summer, and given the right care, will bloom a second time.

Frantz Hegg, a Norwegian plant breeder is responsible for the new developments in poinsettia. The Canadian Ornamental Plant Foundation, in co-operation with Flowers Canada, has introduced and promoted the new strain of poinsettia. They come in a variety of colors, from white or pink to deep red.

Over one million poinsettia were grown in Ontario last year from cuttings taken from imported parent plants. The poinsettia have surpassed all greenhouse-grown flowers in popularity and production in the last few years.

Poinsettia are easy to keep in the home if you follow these few simple rules:

(1) Place the plant away from drafts, or excessive heat in moderate sunlight, at a room temperature of 70 deg.

(2) Poinsettia can be watered from the top or bottom but they should never be allowed to dry out, especially during the peak blooming period.

Cactus Care Tips

The Christmas cactus is a popular, long-lived plant available throughout the year. There are types that bloom during the winter and spring, says John Hughes, horticultural specialist, Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food.

For Christmas flowering the plant is exposed to short days beginning Sept. 1. Total darkness, of 12 to 14 hours each night at a temperature under 65 degrees is required. Buds will not form at temperatures over 70 degrees, even with long nights. Kept at 55 degrees Christmas cactus will flower regardless of length of day.

When the flower buds begin to show color, the short day, long night treatment can be discontinued. Set the plant in a window with a high light intensity and cool temperature.

Christmas cactus requires extra water during the flowering period, but afterwards the plant should be kept on the dry side until new shoots form.

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Social And Personal

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Mr. and Mrs. H. Vincent McLean of RR1 Belleville take pleasure in announcing the marriage of their daughter, Laurie Jean, to Raymond Wayne Sears, son of Mrs. Raymond Sears, Islington and the late Mr. Sears. Rev. Dr. Stewart East performed the December 26 wedding ceremony in Islington United Church. Following the wedding, a reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hodge of Willowdale, the bride's sister and brother-in-law.

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AT HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bainbird invite friends and relatives to attend an Open House in honor of their golden anniversary, on January 1, 1973, from 2 to 5 p.m. at 75 Victoria Ave., Apt. 305, Belleville. Best Wishes only.

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Miss Marion Brenton, Corbyville and Miss Hazel Bowen Ottawa are spending the Christmas holidays in Acapulco, Mexico.

'Blue Birds' Honor Couple With Flower Arrangement

PICTON — The Blue Bird class of Cherry Valley presented a flower arrangement to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brummell along with other community gifts at their recent diamond wedding anniversary celebration. Bouquets of roses were also presented to Mr. and Mrs. Brummell from their family. Mrs. Willard Metcalfe and Mrs. George Welsh, on behalf of Cherry Valley, presented a candelabra and flower vase.

Mr. and Mrs. Brummell were at home in family and friends during the afternoon and evening. The bride of 60 years received an orchid corsage while her husband received a carnation.

Mrs. Annie Williams of Picton, their bridesmaid and the bridegroom's sister was present. Mrs. Williams was assisted by Mrs. Emma Chapman, the bride's sister in pouring tea at the tea table which was centred with an arrangement of gladioli, large white 'mums and orchids flanked by white tapers in triple silver candelabra. Other servers were the couple's daughter, velyn, Mrs. Ralph Dodds and their daughters-in-law, Mrs. Clarence Brummell and Mrs. Keith Brummell.

Their son, Keith, retiring Reeve of Athol Township, looked after the guest book while their second son, Clarence, received the guests.

The family also entertained at an evening dinner in Cherry Valley Church hall with the Blue Bird Class serving dinner. The cake was ceremoniously cut by Mr. and Mrs. Brummell.

Congratulations were received from the Queen, Prime Minister Trudeau, Ontario Lieutenant-Governor, W. Ross MacDonald, Premier William Davis, Hon. George Hees MP and James Taylor MPP for Prince Edward-Lennox.

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Litter is still a problem everywhere. Consumers' Association of Canada reports the introduction of a Litter Act by the Alberta Government. This legislation enables the courts to impose fines of up to $100 for a first offence, a minimum of $200 for a second offence and $500 for a third or subsequent offences. There is also provision for maximum jail sentences of 5, 15 and 90 days upon conviction. CAC headquarters is located at 100 Gloucester Street, Ottawa.

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Mirror of Your Mind
by JOHN CONNELL

Has Women's Lib shaken up men?

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NO. It is true that men—and women—are so conscious of the current secret on women's rights that they hesitate to make a move without seeing if it will mark them as "sexist, male chauvinist." Yet most men who have always acted as if women and men were equal human beings have not been imbibited by Women's Lib. They look upon the Movement as being something they "can live with" since they have always practiced its loftiest principles.

Should bright kids be pushed ahead?

NOW unless teachers and school guidance counselors determine that that is best for children who are brighter than their contemporaries. Sometimes when a child who can learn more easily than his classmates is pushed ahead, he is overwhelmed by the knowledge that he is being put in a class with older pupils. He may then lose his eagerness to learn simply because he feels that he is being penalized for something beyond his control.

Can a loving wife be selfish?

NO. Selfish love doesn't mean a person must be without faults. A wife, for instance, can be unduly selfish as far as her material wants are concerned; and, strangely enough, when it comes to loving her husband and working for a happy marriage, a wife can be both selfish and unselfish. She selfishly wants to be happy and, at the same time, she unselfishly works to achieve that happiness through her husband's happiness.

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Ann Landers
Birth Dates Not Essential For Stone Cutters to Know

Dear Ann Landers: Mom's leg is finally healed. Thank you, Ann. Since younger sister died a few months ago and we buried her beside Pop, I've taken the best off she has been in the family Plot.

This dear aunt never married and never revealed her age. She looked youthful and was so proud of her good looks. Last year this darling woman took a wonderful new job and gave her her age as 10 years younger than she actually was. Now the stone cutter wants to know what to put on the grave marker as the date of her birth. What should Mom say?

One of the problems is that Mom and her sister were actually five years apart. If my mom gives the age my aunt claimed, there will be, for all eternity, 15 years difference between them.

Please, put your brains in our heads today.—Need An Answer

Dear Need: Tell the stone cutter to record only the date of her death. It is not essential that the birth date be on the marker.

Dear Ann Landers: I wrote you several weeks ago about a problem I was having with a girl. I had asked her to marry me although she was only 18. (I am 22). She was the most mature and sensible girl of 18 I've ever met. She told me she cared for me but she was not ready to settle down. I was deeply hurt and asked you what to do.

Your advice was to cool it and stop pressuring her. Then you suggested that I take out other girls and encourage her to date other fellows.

It was hard for me to take that advice but I did. I am writing to you without question the superior sex.

I am a husband who would gladly go through a pregnancy and the labor rather than put my wife through it again. Why? Not because I want to spare her the pain, but because I want to spare myself the torture of hearing how lousy she feels for whole nine months and how much she suffered in the labor room. Our little boy is three years old now and she is still talking about it. Lately she has been pestering me to get her pregnant again and I hate to think of it. What should I do?—Reluctant Dragon

Dear Drag: Aw, go on. Make the girl happy. Until you can get Mother Nature to reverse the charges, it will be ever thus.

Dear Friend: Your letter gives me an opportunity to say once again that true love doesn't konk you on the head like a chunk of home plaster. It must develop and grow, one day at a time. In a genuine love relationship, each allows the other freedom and breathing space. There are no demands and no ultimatums. No one feels threatened or suffocated. Your new approach is much more mature and I'm sure the girl views you in a vastly different light. Congratulations on growing up.

Dear Ann Landers: Recently a woman wrote to you and described what a terrible time she had giving birth to her baby. Her husband was playing poker and refused to leave the game because "he was stuck."

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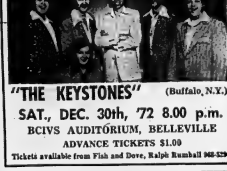

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Morris Hopes Homecoming Not Happy One for Steelers

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Eugene (Mercury) Morris, speedy son of a Pittsburgh truck driver, is going home.

"Call it going back, not going home," Morris said Wednesday. "My memories of Pittsburgh are mostly cold and hard, unhappy involving some kind of struggle."

Morris, who became a 1,000-yard runner in the National Football League this year, is again braced for "some kind of struggle."

He and the rest of the undefeated Miami Dolphins meet the lucky-and-good Steelers in Sunday's American Conference championship game at Three Rivers Stadium.

"I didn't identify too much with the Steelers when I was growing up in Pittsburgh. Still don't identify with losers," he said. "But, things have changed with the Steelers since I moved away."

Morris voiced respect for the AFC Central Division winners.

"It will take a maximum effort for us to beat the Steelers and get back to the Super Bowl," he said.

Morris left Pittsburgh at age 18 for college before joining the Dolphins three seasons ago.

Until this fall, Morris played sparingly and was hampered by injuries. Finally, cast in a three-man ground attack with Larry Csonka and Jim Kiick, his back changed. When the season ended Dec. 17, he had 991 yards.

A few days later, eager Dolphin publicists found a new angle. They recalled a play from earlier in the season when Mercury had been charged with a nine-yard loss.

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NFL officials were consulted and, after reviewing films, decided that quarterback Earl Morrall had executed a pog pitchout on the play in question. They said Mercury never had possession of the ball.

Morris was given nine extra yards, and 1,000 yards.

Houston Stuns Lakers, Worried About Bucks

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Houston Rockets had stunned Los Angeles Lakers by 32 points, but winning coach Tex Winter was worried, thinking it might be a bad omen for the next game.

"This score will be bad for us when Milwaukee reads it," said Winter after his Rockets had demolished the injury-plagued National Basketball Association champions 136-104 Wednesday night.

The Rockets try for their sixth victory in a row against Friday night, against the Bucks in Milwaukee.

In the only other game Wednesday night, Atlanta Hawks edged Philadelphia 76ers 121-120 on Don May's 10-foot jump shot at the buzzer.

Mike Newlin led the Rockets with 24 points, while Jack Marin and Jimmy Walker had 23 apiece. Gail Goodrich netted 27 points and Jerry West 24 for the Lakers, who played without Elgin Baylor, forward Jim McMillian and Happy Hairston.

Lou Hudson paced Atlanta with 34 points, while Pete Maravich added 25. Leroy Ellis and Fred Carter each had 24 for the "Birs, who suffered their 10st straight loss and 24th set-back in 27 games.

Jones Sets Sights On Olympic Opponent

NEW YORK (AP) — He wanted to cry but he couldn't. He wanted to quit boxing but he couldn't. He wanted to turn pro, but decided he couldn't—not until he had settled an old score.

"All I've thought about the last three months is getting that Russian," said Reggie Jones. "I've got to beat that Russian."

The chance may come next month.

Jones, 21-year-old former Marine lance corporal out of Newark, N.J., was the victim, in the opinion of many observers, of one of boxing's greatest injustices in the Munich Olympics last summer when he dropped a decision to Russia's Valeri Tregubov in a first-round light middleweight match.

Jones battered Tregubov from one corner to the other, opening a gash over the Russian's eye and leaving his features looking like a pound of fresh-ground hamburger.

The crowd yelled "robbery" and stomped its feet in wild protest when a five-man international panel of judges gave the Russian a 4-to-1 vote.

American TV viewers were outraged. Commentators called it the greatest robbery since the Brink's holdup. Six years later, they still do.

"I couldn't believe it," Jones said. "I was so upset I wanted to cry but I knew I couldn't cry on television. I held it in. I was so disgusted I thought I would quit. Finally, I decided I'd wait for another chance."

That chance is expected when a picked American ring squad meets the Russian Olympian team in three bouts at Las Vegas, Nev., Jan. 30 and Feb. 1.

"I understand the Russians are bringing three different teams," Jones said. "Tregubov is going to be one or one of them. If not, I'll take it out on another Russian — just a Russian."

"I felt miserable after the fight," the trim, black athlete said.

"I never thought I'd fight again. I was ashamed to come home empty-handed.

Then I started getting telegrams and letters from people who had seen the fight on television. There were hundreds of them. And they're still coming in. Everywhere I go people recognize me and tell me how I won the fight. I couldn't let all those people down.

Jones said he hadn't had a fight since his loss to the Russian but added:

"I see his face every time I punch a bag or get in a sparring match. It's something I can't forget."

Jones said after fighting the Russians he plans to turn pro—probably in April as a middleweight.

"I weigh 161 now, I can get down to 147 if I have to."

PRICES UNDER REVIEW

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal price commission is reviewing the National Football League's ticket prices for postseason playoff and championship games. There have been complaints that ticket prices are higher than for regular season games. Prices for the Washington Redskins-Dallas Cowboys game this Sunday range from $12 to $17. Regular-season game prices range from $7 to $12.

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Track Records May Tumble At Saskatoon Indoor Meet

SASKATOON (CP) — Long-standing records in the high jump and pole vault will be threatened during the annual Knights of Columbus Indoor Games beginning here Friday.

Pat Matzdorf, holder of the world record, will join five second-foot jumpers in a shot at the games mark of 7-1 ¼ set here in 1968 by Renaldo Brown of California. The 17-1 record set by Bob Seagren in the 1968 pole vault will be challenged by four who have cleared 17 feet.

In seven previous mid-winter track meetings here, the seven-foot high jump barrier has been reached or surpassed 11 times. Games organizers are confident the record set by Brown, a former member of the United States Olympic team, will be cleared.

Matzdorf is the favorite. He has cleared 7-4¼ for his record, far ahead of anyone else in the field. But another American, Dwight Stones, who cleared 7-3 in the Munich Olympics, is here to test Matzdorf.

Matzdorf injured himself in the United States Olympic trials and did not qualify for Munich. He established his world record at Berkeley, Calif., in a 1971 dual meet between the United States and Russia, where he exceeded the former record held by Valri Brumel of Russia by one half-inch.

Canadian challenges for Matzdorf and Stones will be provided by Claude Ferrange of Montreal and three Aniversity of British Columbia students—Rick Cuttell, John Beers and John Hawkins. All three represented Canada in the 1972 Olympics.

Hawkins, a back-flipper, was the first Canadian to clear seven feet. He soared 7-1¼ in a pre-Olympic meet in Berlin for his personal best and cleared seven feet and a fraction at Munich, where he finished ninth.

Beers holds the Canadian record at 7-1¾. Cuttell and Ferrange share the Canadian indoor record at 6-11. Ferrange set his standard here a year ago in the Canadian senior, open high jump. The next day, invited to enter the invitational high jump, he cleared 6-10 to finish third.

Canada's best pole vaulter, Bruce Simpson, also will be here, facing three top-level pole vaulters.

The biggest name is carried by Bob Richards Jr., whose father, Rev. Bob Richards, won Olympic victories for the United States in 1952 and 1956. Richards Jr., cleared 16-6 five times in 1971 and 17 feet twice earlier this year.

Richards is travelling with Tom Blair, a team-mate in the Pacific Coast Track Club. Blair, 21, has a personal best of 17-3¾. Another Pacific Coast Track Club ace is Steve Smith, who has cleared a whopping 16-1. Personal best for Simpson is the Canadian record, 17-3¾.

Relays, sprints, middle-distance events and an attractive invitational shot-put event involving two of the best in the world—Olympians George Woods and Al Feuerbach of the United States—also are scheduled in the two-day event. Woods and Feuerbach are among the only four in the world who have made 70 feet in their specialty.

Grey Beats Blue

MONTGOMRY, Ala. (AP) — Don Strock of Virginia Polytechnic Institute, who gained more yardage than any other United States college back this year, led the South to a 27-15 victory over the North all-stars Wednesday night in the annual Blue-Grey college football game.

Defensive back Ken Phares of Mississippi State put the Greys in front less than a minute after the game began. Phares intercepted a pass from Tony Adams of Utah State and ran it back 34 yards for a touchdown. He intercepted another to halt the Yankees in the fourth quarter.

The Blue all-stars never caught up although they took the Rebels by surprise with two during fourth-down plays, which normally would have punted, and with an on-side kick which gave the North the ball.

Adams, who ranked just behind Strock nationally in total offence during the regular season, put together one scoring drive and climaxed it with a 15-yard touchdown pass to Doug Winslow of Drake in the first period. But most of the time, the Utah State quarterback found Southerners in the way of his passes.

Feature Times

AT THE PARK — In Color — Don't miss these two very entertaining films at the Park Theatre Saturday! Jerry Lewis in "The Geisha Boy" and "The Glenn Miller Story" are the Final-Cowlish". Show times are 1:30 and 7:30 but complete program can be seen at 3:30. Adult entertainment.

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Sweeps Winner Retires at 20

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Three Canadians were big winners Wednesday in the Irish Sweepstakes and, as word of their $298,500 winnings reached them, one went into hiding, another couldn't believe it and the third confirmed his "retirement" at the age of 20.

All told, Canadians reaped a sterling harvest in excess of $628,000.

Five had tickets on second-place finisher Comedy of Errors and won $46,500 each and a British Columbia man had a ticket worth $93,000 on third-place finisher Brendon's Road. Forty-two others receive $576 each for drawing tickets on the 10 unplaced horses and Hardboy, who was scratched shortly before the race.

But it was Captain Christy, who ran away with the Irish Sweeps Hurdle at Leopardstown near Dublin, who brought three Canadians the big money.

Kenneth MacLeod of Vancouver, one of two B.C. residents who won the top prize, said Wednesday he had a premonition he might win and retired from his job the day his ticket was drawn.

Mr. MacLeod, 20, quit his job as a mill worker to begin a university commerce course. He had been working to earn tuition, but said he "retired the day I got the news on the ticket."

He plans to invest his money after a celebration, he said.

The other B.C. winner, Eileen Mellor, a 26-year-old laboratory worker from Duncan, went straight into hiding. Her father said he would be in her "bad books" if he disclosed her whereabouts.

In Winnipeg Rita Dennis, a 46-year-old nurse, couldn't believe the news. After considering the prospects, she said she might buy a car, but added she wouldn't quit work because "I like my job."

Ken Fuller of Newmarket, Ont.; Ena Jordon of Toronto, who gave an alternate address as Bronte, Ont.; Jean Parrington, Toronto; Reg Ward, Shebrooke, Ont.; and an entry signed Bennett and Family, St. George's, Nfld., all had tickets on the second-place horse.

...Don Robb of Port Hardy, B.C., held a ticket on third-place finisher Brendon's Road.

Cable TV Sold

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Radio-Television Commission has approved the sale of Allview Cable Service Ltd. of St. Thomas, Ont., to Cablevision Ltd.

Cablevision Ltd., which operates cable television systems in a number of Canadian cities, including Toronto, has promised to carry out improvements that should result in better service for the residents of St. Thomas.

CMA Is Asked to Test Would-be Acupuncturists

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Dr. Cho Yuk Leung, a physicist and researcher at the University of Western Ontario, says the Canadian Medical Association (CMA) should set up a special board of doctors and competent acupuncturists to examine the qualifications of persons wishing to practise acupuncture.

Dr. Leung, a practising acupuncturist, is involved in acupuncture research with Dr. W. E. Spoerel, head of the department of anesthesia at the university. In the joint research project, patients are being treated with acupuncture in a special pain clinic at Victoria Hospital here.

Acupuncture is an ancient Chinese therapy of placing needles in certain parts of the body to anesthetize and stimulate natural repair of the [illegible] functioning portion of the body.

Dr. Leung said [illegible] could occur with persons "taking a few lessons and calling themselves acupuncturists."

"What I want is not to fight the medical association, but to enlist their collaboration to promote the study in recognition of acupuncture for the benefit of all those who suffer from sickness."

Policeman Charged With Bootlegging

OSHAWA (CP) — An Oshawa police constable, his 28-year-old son and another man have been charged with bootlegging and running a common gaming house in nearby Whitby.

Constable Cyril Smith, 52, a veteran of more than 20 years on the force, also has been charged under the Ontario Police Act with conduct likely to bring disrespect to a police force.

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BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1972

Letter Carriers Postpone Slowdown

The threat of a mail slowdown by Belleville letter carriers has been postponed for at least three weeks.

The postman said Dec. 7 they would work to rule unless a proposed plan to use taxis for reaching route starting points was withdrawn by post office management. They said the dispute is internal and not related to national contract negotiations.

Jim Campbell, president of Local 61, Letter Carriers of Canada, said this morning the 33 postmen will wait until management attempts to implement the plan before taking action. The program is not scheduled to go into effect until the middle of January.

"We haven't heard anything from management," said Mr. Campbell. "We'll have to wait until they do something before we do anything."

Meanwhile, all postal workers have been provided copies of the conciliation report outlining a proposed contract between management and labor.

Mr. Campbell said that at the present time, the contract will be voted on next Wednesday — in of greater concern to local letter carriers than the tacit issue.

Flood Plain Study Free for Trenton

TRENTON — A flood plain study on the Trent River near Trenton will commence some time in the new year, but won't cost the town a cent, a letter from the Lower Trent Region Conservation Authority informed town council Wednesday night.

The letter, from authority secretary-treasurer W. T. Lawson, advised council the ministry of natural resources will conduct the study, which includes an examination to determine those portions of the Trent requiring dredging.

At a council meeting also in November, town deputy clerk Arden Royce was instructed to look into the question of the ministry conducting a survey directly aimed at two areas near the town that are flooded each spring.

In 1968, residents of the Wooler Road area wrote to council requesting action preventing annual spring runoff waters that created "a serious hazard to the settlement area" because of clogged ditches. Councillor Paul Trigo in November of this year reminded council the matter had still been unresolved although town employees had been authorized to investigate and recommend a solution.

In order to curb the runoff, the ministry will survey Maynew Creek and its tributaries.

Property west of Hannah Park, owned by Wasil Sidor and business partner Gerald Weaver, is earmarked for a 13.5-hone subdivision but cannot be developed because of water problems. Mr. Sidor claims the land remains designated "hazard land" because of water seepage coming from a town-installed four - foot storm sewer nearby.

Mr. Sumner, the Weaver-Sidor partnership advised the town legal action would be taken if the drainage was not stopped.

It is this area that constitutes a second part of the ministry flood plain survey.

When it begins, interested parties will be notified so that ministry engineers can meet with them.

Three Hurt In Collision

PICTON (Staff) — A Prince Edward county couple and a Deseronto motorist were seriously injured early last night in a head-on collision on Highway 49 immediately north of the Lake Ontario Cement plant.

Robert Byers, 61, of RR2, Picton, driver of one of the cars, sustained fractured ribs, a broken jaw and a broken ankle in the accident. His wife, Eleanor, a passenger in the vehicle, received two leg fractures and fractured wrists.

Driver of the second car, 57-year-old Oron Oliver of Deseronto, received chest and spinal injuries. All were taken to Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital.

Christmas Aftermath

For most people Christmas is a time of peace and contentment. But for garbage collectors, it can be one big headache. Stacks of wrapping paper, boxes and turkey leftovers line the city streets, such as this pile ready to be picked up on Sidney St. Quinte Sanitation Services collectors will be working extra hard this week and next to dispose of the debris.

Slow Learners to Benefit From Project Help Scheme

Federal funds have materialized the inspiration of a city couple into a working reality to assist young Bellevillians with learning disabilities.

Lyle and Mary Sutherland hardly got a fifth of the funding they requested for their Project Help.

But, they feel no chagrin. The $28,000 Local Initiatives Program grant their idea won from federal officials must be the start of a future, broader program throughout Hastings County, they say.

And, anyway, says Mr. Sutherland, principal of S.S. Mackenzie Bowell public school, the reduced LIP grant is closer to the original conception of Project Help.

Preempting the idea is a problem which has been bothering him some time as an educator: It's impossible for a teacher with a classroom of students to find time for the extra attention often needed by youngsters with learning impediments. School boards are handicapped in meeting the combined needs of tight budgets.

Parn - professionals with various job disciplines — including community college child education graduates, nursery school teachers, people with varied skills benefiting youngsters — could provide such individual attention without disturbing classroom schedules, he believed.

But how to finance such a project was the poser — until the Sutherlands read newspaper reports on LIP.

Mrs. Sutherland last year also had some working experience with the federal program — designed to match unemployed people with community benefit. When the couple moved up north Hastings from Montreal, Mrs. Sutherland — a former child-care teacher in Quebec social agency — helped with a Bancroft nursery school funded by LIP cash.

Within the LIP framework, really seemed a reasonable prospect. The county school administration backed it providing "fantastic co-operation," Canada Manpower, which processes LIP submissions on a local level, was also enthusiastic.

So much so, say the Sutherlands, it was suggested they expand their original project outside Belleville to include all schools in the county.

Manpower's Belleville centre had more than 100 qualified personnel registered "literally crying for work — and there is a need county-wide for this kind of undertaking," says Mrs. Sutherland.

So, the final submission outlined an ambitious program that would have hired 47 people and cost $122,000. The $28,000 approved by LIP officials will create 10 jobs. As a result, Project Help contracts to its originators' initial plan — to operate in a cluster of city public schools. They are in the Centennial Secondary School associated school group and number about 30.

But there are other schools that also should receive some attention, believes Mrs. Sutherland, now project supervisor.

She sees the reduced grant as "a starting point" and is "thankful we got it — period."

Her teacher husband has the same reaction: "We're going to have to take it as a pilot project — something on which to make a strong recommendation for the future."

A Belleville Hurrah!

This was how Bellevillians last saw Lester Pearson close up — the congenial campaigner. The time was 1965, the former prime minister's final election bid saw him address 2,000 at city hall in one of the last meetings before voters gave him a second mandate as national leader.

City's Condolences Go to Pearsons

A city hall telegram extending the sympathy of Bellevillians on the death of Lester Pearson was sent the former prime minister's family today.

The condolence was drafted by Mayor Russell Scott who credited Mr. Pearson as the man who "put Canada on the map of the modern world."

Similar tributes came from Belleville - area personalities who had personally known Mr. Pearson in public life — a career that ended with his death in Ottawa late last night.

Bellevillians came in contact with Mr. Pearson during the political campaigning phase of his lengthy public service.

He last visited the city on Nov. 6, 1965 — one of his last stops on the election tour that resulted the Liberal leader to his second successive term as prime minister.

That day, a crowd of more than 2,000 jammed Front St. in front of city hall. Something new — now commonplace — in such public events was then raising an ugly head for the first time: Threats of violence.

Mr. Pearson arrived in Belleville after a bomb scare in Montreal and a threat on his life in Fredericton — incidents which evoked heavy security precautions.

Yet the crowd went unnoticed as the typical warmth of the Pearson personality projected itself. At one point he even admonished hard-pressed police as they moved in against excited youngsters trying to reach him.

His congeniality, combined with his serious contributions to Canadian affairs, ranked high in the tributes paid to him today by those who had known him in various stages of his career.

Robert Temple, Liberal MP for South Hastings with the first Pearson government returned in 1963, recalled his former leader as "one of the most honorable, honest and capable people I've ever known. . . . During his tenure as prime minister, I think that more constructive legislation was passed than any other time I can think of."

Frank Follwell, who served as Liberal MP in South Hastings through 1949-1957, a time when Mr. Pearson was already a leading global diplomat and external affairs minister, said him "one of the greatest Canadians . . . one of the greatest foreign affairs ministers in our history". Mr. Pearson would be remembered for his dedication to Canadian identity and "getting a Canadian flag approved. . . ."

Lee Grills, former Conservative MP for South Hastings and Hastings, knew him during the crucial period from the late 1950s, when Mr. Pearson, new Liberal leader was reorganizing a party shattered by the Diefenbaker sweep, to eventually emerge as prime minister. He recalled Mr. Pearson as "very congenial, friendly" a statesman who made "Canada's mark in the world — and he will long be remembered for that."

Mayor Scott said Mr. Pearson was "better known throughout the world than any Canadian ever was. He put the country on the map . . . and made it a nation in which world respect and world recognition."

Police Car Catches Fire

Police work can be hot and heavy.

A constable returning from patrol duty Wednesday afternoon parked his car in the provincial police parking lot on North Front St. Moments later he notices smoke pouring from under the hood of his 1972 Ford.

The officer grabbed a portable fire extinguisher and rushed to put out the fire. The Belleville Fire Department was also notified but the flames were out by the time they arrived.

The fire apparently started around the battery. Only damage was to the wiring.

$52,000 in Grants Announced

Bay Ice Not Safe

Two youngsters out for a stroll on the Bay of Quinte Wednesday afternoon caused a stir among Belleville safety authorities.

Firefighters from the Belleville Fire Department, along with officers from the city and provincial police, rushed to the waterfront when the boys, both in their mid-teens, were spotted heading for the Bay Bridge.

Police used a siren to get the boys' attention before deputy fire chief Robert Emerson hailed them on a loudspeaker.

Mr. Emerson said the two, Leo Casselman of 190 Dundas St. East and Bruce Goodall of 34 Charlotte St., had become scared on the ice and did not know where to come in. They were guided to shore behind the Four Seasons Hotel.

Police chief Douglas Crosbie has issued a warning to stay off the ice. The boys reported seeing several cracks, probably due to underwater currents and the lack of a prolonged cold spell this winter.

Belleville district United Community Services has produced one of two imaginative community programs which have qualified for federal Local Initiatives Program grants totalling $52,000.

The UCS grant of $24,200 will create eight jobs in a leadership development project involving voluntary community services.

The funds will help propagate the spirit of voluntary involvement in community service, says UCS director Isidore Cooperman.

A grant of almost $28,000 goes to Project Help — a program initiated by a Belleville couple to assist children with learning disabilities in city-area schools. It will create 10 jobs.

Approval of both projects — which meet LIP guidelines of providing work while benefiting the community at large — was confirmed yesterday by Jack Ellis, MP Hastings.

Grants requested in both submissions were reduced on final approval.

Project Help originally had applied for $122,000 for a staff of 47 people to work in Hastings County schools.

The UCS grant, less ambitious in its request for federal cash, nonetheless was trimmed down from an initial request for $38,000 to make 13 jobs.

With the cash, the UCS will create a task force to sek out and list all possible opportunities for, community service and individuals with the personal qualities of leadership. Both projects would, then be contacted. The individuals will be trained in leadership and their numbers matched to the service opportunities revealed by the search team.

People of all age groups and backgrounds will be involved. Community service leaders will be sought in the high schools, among senior citizens, says Mr. Cooperman.

Specifically, there is a serious need to involve more elderly people in such undertakings, he says.

"This business of retirement is one of the most serious we have in community living. It's our feeling there are many people retired who have a lot of time on their hands and are absolutely unprepared for it."

The success of the LIP-funded project would broaden the scope of voluntary service in the community, he indicates. Such an approach fills a lack that otherwise could result in more — and costlier — governmenin undertakings.

"If we lose the spirit of the volunteer doing community service, the government would have to do 10 times as much," says the UCS director.

The idea is not to lose the value of the individual who has something to offer."

Project Goes Through

Mary and Lyle Sutherland get good word from Jack Ellis, (left), MP Hastings, that $28,000 Local Initiatives Program grant has been approved for their Project Help. The scheme involves assisting school children with learning disabilities.

Post Office Complex Opponents Battle On

TRENTON — Opponents of the development of Trenton's former post office site for a combined municipal office - parking garage complex have not hung up their battle swords as town council learned at its final session of 1972 Wednesday night.

Contractor On the Job

TRENTON (Staff) — Despite the threat of a possible appeal of the Ontario Municipal Board's approval of construction of a combined municipal office - parking garage complex in downtown Trenton workmen at 9 a.m. today began breaking ground.

Trenton council learned opponents to the project are prepared to go before the Ontario Court of Appeal with either section 95 of the Municipal Act or the Judicial Review Procedure Act.

A contract was signed by the retiring council on Wednesday, Dec. 20 with the Trenton construction firm Mirron-Wiggers Ltd. for construction of the complex, estimated to cost $380,000.

Those prepared to appeal the decision learned that any action taken on construction would be deemed premature and liable to be set aside.

A letter from former town councillor and Trenton lawyer, as well as a dispute over Councillor George Brown not being able to attend a special session of council last Wednesday for the signing of a construction contract.

Councillor M. "Ted" Parker referred to the Lange letter as a "last minute trap" of those in opposition and said council was "wasting time this evening" discussing the merits of the case.

Town clerk O. W. Larry, answering a question from Mayor Duncan McDonald, said the contract with Mirron-Wiggers Construction to begin groundwork this week, was signed "in good faith" and if work were to halt, legal action for costs incurred, could be taken against the town.

Councillor Tripp said that Lange and associates, if they start action, should be left.

Councillor Asiz, the only member not to receive a standing ovation, referred to the matter as a "railroading".

Although it was not based on any legal opinion, many at council felt a reversal of the OMB decision could come only from the Ontario Cabinet.

The town, soon to be in the hands of an almost entirely new council, must wait to see what action will be taken by those opposed to the project.

Judge Asks More Data for Recount

Belleville resident Clarence Young, who earlier this month questioned the accuracy of vote totals in the December 4 municipal election, will have until Thursday, Jan. 4, to file any additional affidavits he feels necessary to establish his right to an official recount.

This was the decision this morning of Lennox and Addington County Judge Gerald F. Smith of Napanee, who heard Mr. Young's application in the judge's chambers at the county of Hastings administration building in Belleville.

In adjourning the hearing, Judge Smith gave Mr. Young until 12 noon Jan. 4 to file any additional, affidavits he considers necessary to ordered the court clerk to accept Mr. Young's $100 deposit.

Judge Smith ruled the matter could be brought before him again on two days' written notice.

Mr. Young based his application for a recount of the December 4 municipal vote on alleged discrepancies between the original totals announced the night of the election and the revised totals declared on Dec. 7.

In the initial totals given out at city hall, Stu Meeks and Alderman E.A. Orr headed the polls in the Dec. 7 totals, Mr. Meeks was dropped to fourth and Mr. Orr to fifth. Alderman Orr dropped from second to sixth place in the 15-seat aldermanic race. Mr. Meeks dropped about 1,500 votes as a result of the second count, while Mr. Orr dropped about 900 votes.

Three other aldermanic candidates, George Segoura, George Murray and Alex Marajuris, who lost out in their bids for election also had their vote totals reduced by final tabulations released from city hall.

City Clerk Adam Stalker blamed the missing votes on a speed and pressure of election night tabulation and suggested the error might have occurred as a result of failure to clear adding machine totals.

In his filed affidavit Mr. Young said the discrepancy was a serious one and said it appeared there was some error in the procedure for counting the votes.

Liquor Vote Recount Set

NAPANEE — Residents of this town will have to wait until some time in February to learn whether or not they will be able to buy liquor in a lounge.

Lennox and Addington County Judge Gerald Smith has announced that a recount of votes on the liquor referendum held during the municipal election Dec. 4 will take place Feb. 19 at the county court house.

The recount was requested by Richelieu Hotel owner Gordon Hutchison in his also president of the Napanee and District Hotel Association. He originally asked town council to include two liquor questions on the municipal ballot.

The right to sell liquor by the measure in licensed dining lounge with meals was won by a 62 per cent yes vote.

The right to sell liquor in a lounge was also won by a 62 per cent of the voters were in favor. A 60 per cent vote is required to carry a liquor referendum. As few as six votes picked up in a recount could swing the question to the 60 per cent required to make sale of liquor in a lounge legal.

Mr. Hutchison has charged that many of the people counting ballots at the polling stations were confused over what constituted a spoiled ballot. As a result, he said, some unspoiled ballots were uncounted.

Napanee last voted on a liquor referendum and defeated both questions in 1968. The town has four hotels, none licensed to serve liquor.

What the Stars Say

By JEANE DIXON

FRIDAY, DEC. 29

Aries (March 21-April 19): This is the last day of the year for technical financial changes, time for final planned adjustment, closing of accounts, etc.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Clear the decks wherever you can. Don't be surprised at finding something you've overlooked that has to be caught in haste.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Claim what is yours if you've ever going to. The word you get in response may be worth a hundred at some other time.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): It's a lucky sort of day, in which you attract the sort of experience you merit. There's credit from an old hindrance.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Co-operation is available on all sides, the likely predicament being that the day is too short for all the visits you'd like to make.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Home and property tend to bring added income. Your long-term diligence pays off in intangibles as well as useful material fact.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Comes now the moment of truth: You are at whatever level you have earned, and you owe it to yourself to begin broader planning.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You are apt to be burdened with knowledge you'd just as soon not have. Your friends have much to say on all subjects.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Get out of public view. Your connections come up with interesting possibilities for distinct profit and entertainment.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Second thoughts are the order of the day, with various bits of information arriving late or just now being recognized.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Get out and go, seek assistance from official sources, arbiters, experts. You can evaluate later what you've gathered early.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): This seems to be a day for important contacts, even familiar portant contacts, even familiar story have a new thought to offer.

Ripley's Believe It or Not!

'Power for People' Advocate Retiring

VANCOUVER (CP) — Dr. Gordon Merritt Shrum, a dedicated dam builder who advocated a different kind of "power to the people," retires Sunday as chairman of the provincially owned British Columbia Hydro and Power Authority.

Dr. Shrum, 76, has spent 11 years at the helm of the huge power corporation, organizing the construction of massive projects such as the Columbia and Peace River developments, walking a tightrope over a hotbed of politicians, environmentalists and other critics.

But he was his own man and quarrelled frequently and loudly with Premier W. A. C. Bennett and his Social Credit administration, as well as his co-chairman, Dr. Hugh Keenleyside, who preceded him into retirement in 1969 after sharing the top job at hydro with Dr. Shrum for 10 years.

The victory of the New Democratic Party over Social Credit in the Aug. 30 B.C. election made Dr. Shrum's retirement inevitable. The New Democrats have already named his successor—David Cass-Beggs, chairman of Manitoba Hydro.

Dr. Shrum says he has no complaints and he's even turned down the generous severance allowance offered him by Premier Dave Barrett.

"I think I have been good to me—I didn't want squirting to do with severance pay."

Instead, he'll get by on a pension from the University of B.C., where he taught prior to joining hydro.

The Premier Bennett tabbed him in 1961 to run the newly-expropriated B.C. Hydro, which by that time was mired in court actions and financially unable to move into the big leagues of hydro-electric power generation.

Mr. Bennett was looking for a man capable of implementing his visions of massive power projects, and Dr. Shrum's first task was to get the 5750 million Peace River project off the ground.

"When Bennett appointed me, I walked in and said to the staff: 'Whatever it is you are doing, just keep doing it and I'll try to catch up.' In some cases I never did," he said.

Just 30 days after he moved into his new office, he worked colors and the finishing thong Tom's leather thongs and sa

NEW PRINCE

Winthrop Corey, who recently joined the National Ballet of Canada, dances the role of the Nutcracker Prince in this season's presentation of the Nutcracker at Toronto's O'Keefe Centre.

TV ENTERTAINMENT

THURSDAY

● **Whatever Happened to '72? — Special** — A year-end review. Junior high students from Evanston, Ill. examine 1972's headlines, causes and effects. (90)

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7:00—Bonny and Clue (7)
Cowboy (9) (6)
To Tell the Truth (9)
Dick Cavett (13)
Bandstands (11)
Truth or Consequences (13)
7:30—Let's Make a Deal (4) (6)
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Dick Cavett (13)
Little Rascals (9) (6)
Dragnet (9)
Bandstands (11)
8:00—Flip Wilson (4)
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Bandstands (11)
7:00—Mod Squad (7) (13)
Bonny and Clue (4) (6)
To Tell the Truth (9)
That Girl (52)
Bandstands (11)
7:30—Wait Till Your Father Gets Home (13)
Dick Van Dyke (11) (13)
Circus (52)
8:00—Movie: The Sun (4)
M.A.S.H (11) (13)
Pro Basketball (6)
World Series (7) (9)
Bewitched (52)
9:00—Movie: (4) (6) (7) (13)
NFL Football (9)
All in the Family (11) (52)
9:30—Tommy Hunter (11) (13)
Room 222 (13)
MOVIE: Fear No Evil (7) (13)
10:00—Movie: (4) (6)
Movie: Dirty Dozen (13)
Hawaii Five-O (11)
Dick Cavett (52)
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MOVIE: The Thing (13)
2:15—MOVIE: Murder at the Windmill (6)

Educational TV

Cable Channel 2

FRIDAY

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The Weak Interna
11:00—Sesame Street (Repeated)
—People Worth Knowing
Let's Speak Spanish
The Last Eye
2:00—Man and God Where It's At
Man and His World
(84)
Vital Right!
3:00—Profile of Cultural Stretch-Pants
Landmarks
Jamaica at Work
Dr. Medical Spreader on

Teacher Education
Public Safety
Hello Dolly! Dear
Sesame Street
Jongleurs Matchmasters
Dance
Sesame Street
3:30—Consciousness in Education
Check and Mate
4:00—Time in Stars
Civilization
Conversation
4:30—
A Piece of the Silhouette, a Part of Man
5:00—

CABLE CHANNEL 3

— WXXI - CH. 21 - ROCHESTER —

FRIDAY

7:30—World Press
8:00—Wall Street Week
8:30—Behind the Crowd
9:30—The Silent Years - The Nuncle
—Man of Native Dance
10:15—Channel 21 Talent Contest
11:00—Evening Edition
11:30—Evening Edition

Contract Bridge

By B. Jay Becker

(Top Record-Holder in Masters' Individual Championship Play)

Assumptions
West dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH
♠8 6 4
♥K 5 4
♦K 9 3
♣9 4 2 2

WEST
♠K 7 2
♥Q 7
♦8 6 5 3
♣Q 10 8 6

EAST
♠A Q 10 9 5
♥10 8 2
♦7 4
♣A J 7

SOUTH
♠J 3
♥A J 8 6 3
♦A Q J 10
♣K 5

The bidding.

West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	Pass	1♥
Pass	2 ♦	Pass	2 ♥

Opening lead—two of spades.

To be a successful declarer, one must make assumptions during the play. Often these assumptions are based more on hope than on probability since there is not much point in playing a hand on the basis that the cards are divided so that you cannot make the contract.

Here is a sample of the theory at work. Let's say you're in four hearts and West leads a low spade. East wins with the ace and returns the nine, your jack losing to the king. Back comes a spade, which you ruff, and the question is how to play the hand.

Ordinarily, you would lead a heart to the king and finesse the jack on the way back, but this would be the wrong play to make here.

It is right to lead a heart to the king, but it is wrong to finesse the jack. Instead, you should go up with the ace. As the cards lie, this unaccustomed play succeeds beautifully because the ace catches the queen and East later shows up with the ace of clubs — but how in the world are you supposed to know that playing for the drop is better than playing for the finesse?

The answer is that you have no chance for the contract unless East has the ace of clubs and, once you make this assumption, you cannot also play East for the queen of hearts.

It is conceivable that East would have passed third hand holding the A-Q-10-9-5 of spades and the ace of clubs, but it is inconceivable that he would have passed had he also held the queen of hearts. It is therefore proper to assume that West has the queen and on that basis reject the finesse as a hopeless gesture.

Tomorrow: Bidding quiz.

RADIO

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THURSDAY

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Crossword

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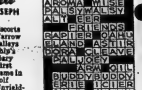

ACROSS
1. Accommodate
5. Skirmish
10. Pacific island group
12. Male sorcery
13. Fresh; original (colloq.) (3 wds.)
15. Paper size
16. Annoy
17. Hustle
18. Repressed
20. Mania —
23. Spanish queen
24. Antic (2 wds.)
26. Mimic
31. Carmen Mc—
32. Partaking in the Czechs, Poles, etc.
35. Primate
37. Japanese dry measure
38. Baseball's Slaughter
39. Striking; hitting (3 wds.)
44. Silly
45. Chaplain
46. Crossed
47. Big spender DOWN
1. Dill
2. Drop bait
3. M.D.'s org.
4. Fallen
5. Escorts
6. Narrow valleys
7. Ship's diary
8. First name in golf
9. Unyielding
10. Atlantis pro
11. Farina's husband
19. Sports-caster Meredith
20. Lemmon
21. Kazan river's name
22. Mata Hari's Marks!
23. Partial
24. Novelist Lewis
25. Downpour
27. Turn to the right
28. Alan Ladd role
29. Faithful
30. Confined areas
33. Drifted
34. Easy job
36. Suffix for hero
41. Two root
42. Boston cheer
43. New York pro

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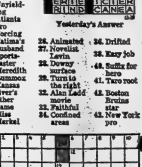

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTE

BVF SCYFK J UKSI BVF WSKP J YJQBEAQB BVF ELWJCJLK YSDBKZPP BVLB LUF NEJPUQ IQYSW.—V. C. WFPDEFP

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: YOU'VE REACHED MIDDLE AGE WHEN ALL YOU EXERCISE IS CAUTION.—ANON

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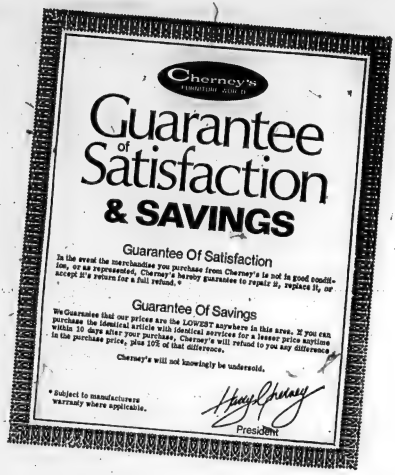

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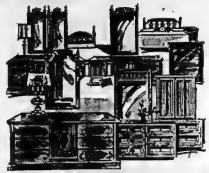

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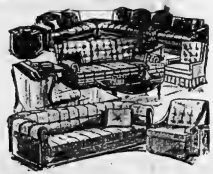

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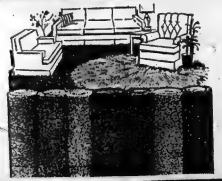

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Intelligencer Sports

More Work For Moore

Mike Carp of the St. Michael's Buzzers slides into Bobcat goalie Bob Moore in Wednesday's Metro Junior B hockey contest at the Belleville Memorial Arena. Belleville defencemen David Flesch and Tim Yohn watch the action along with Sam Taggerta of St. Michael's. The Bobcats won the game 8-5.

Midgets Two-for-Three at Orillia

Belleville's Blake Kerr Impegial midgets lost their first-round hockey match against North Bay 4-2 Tuesday, but won both of Wednesday's games in the "B" championship series at the Orillia Invitational Midget Hockey Tournament.

The Imperial's are in the tourney without backup goalie Don Thompson as his playing card wasn't approved by OMHA officials in Toronto, according to Blake Kerr's manager Jerry Murphy. Jeff Merrill is goaltending for the Belleville team.

Murphy said that otherwise the players are in good shape having suffered only minor injuries during their three games.

After their North Bay confrontation in which Gary Thompson and Eric Powell netted Belleville's only two goals the Imperials met Ajax midgets Wednesday morning.

The Belleville team captured their first victory with a 7-5 scoreboard matchup. Powell netted two goals against Ajax while teammates Mike Crawford, Peter Crawford, Wayne Clapp, Mark Foster and John Murphy each added single tallies.

In the Imperial's Wednesday afternoon game against Orillia, the Belleville midgets jumped to a three-goal lead and to edge the home team 3-2. Steve Kirby beat Orillia goalie Danny Danyluk between the pads to add a scoreboard marker to John Murphy's and Roger Chapman tallies.

More Sport On Page 10

Trenton Team Holds Reunion

Trenton's 1969-70 all-Ontario juvenile finalists will be re-united this Sunday.

The former Junior Ranks stars will play an exhibition game against the Trenton Selects. Offensive stars of that team included brothers Ted and Terry Brown, along with linemate Ken Danyluchuk. Another standout was Bill Cormier, who performed last season with the Belleville Bobcats' Junine B team.

Game time will be 12 noon at the Trenton Memorial Arena.

Saints Unbeaten At Queen's

The Quinte Saints marched unbeaten through the first day of competition in the Queen's Invitational Basketball Tournament.

The Saints defeated three high school opponents to remain, with RCVI of Kingston, as the only undefeated teams in the competition. The two teams were slated to meet this morning with the winners advancing to the tournament final and the losers dropping into the "B" section of the double elimination tourney.

Quinte opened with 48-22 win over Cornwall and followed with a 43-28 victory over York Mills before edging Kingston's LaSalle by a 44-38 margin in their third game Monday.

The final game is slated for 4 p.m. today at the Queen's University athletic complex.

Sports Calendar

SENIOR A HOCKEY

FRIDAY — Belleville Bobcats vs. Brantford Farmers, at Memorial Arena.

QUINTE HOCKEY LEAGUE — Tonight, Picton Packers vs. Consecon, 8:15 p.m.; Tuesday vs Reid's Dairy, 8:45 p.m., at Memorial Arena.

JUNIOR HOCKEY

TONIGHT — Peterborough vs OFF, 7:30 p.m., Peterborough, 8:00 p.m., at Wellington Arena.

MINOR HOCKEY

TYKE MINOR - FRIDAY — Dinkie Lee vs Guilford, 5:30 p.m; Quinte Mall vs Local 1000, 7:30 p.m; Local 1000 vs Guilford, 8:30 p.m; Sat. 8:30 a.m. at Bay Ridge Arena.

...BANTAM MAJOR - TONIGHT — Gordon Cosgrove vs T's Men's Club, 7:30 p.m; ICA Trenton vs Belleville Chiefs, 8:30 p.m; St. Michael's Chiefs vs Belleville Bobcats, 7:45 p.m; Frankford vs McFarlane Lake, 8:45 p.m. at Dick Ellis Rink.

Beaten by Bobcats 8-5

Buzzers Pay Price For Jr. B Penalties

The Belleville Bobcats won their Metro Junior "B" hockey game 8-3 Wednesday night, but not without the unwilling help of their opponents, Toronto St. Michael's Buzzers.

The last place Toronto club spent most of the second period in the penalty box allowing the Bobcats a man advantage through the latter part of the frame.

The Bobcats did not shy away from the power play allsatlies as Ron Foster flipped the puck by alternate goalie Mike Brown's glove side as Neil Turner screened the Buzzer netminder.

St. Mike's defenseman Paul Richard was sitting in the penalty box under a five minute fighting penalty along with Bobcats' sparring partner Mike Watt. Richard also received a match penalty as knocked down and injured a linesman during the altercation before the Toronto net.

Just as the Watt - Richard contest began, Mark Coates took an assist from juvenile call-up Jim Richardson to put the puck past starting goalie Paul Ronan for the Bobcats' 4-3 go-ahead goal. Richardson scored Belleville's other second frame power play goal as he drove the puck into the corner of the St. Mike's net from point. Tim Yohn, who saw duty on the Bobcats' penalty killing team, earned his third of a game total of four assists on Richardson's tally.

The major disturbance of the game, however, took place between Belleville winger Paul Lavender and Buzzer goalie Paul Ronan. Lavender man oeuvred into position in front of the Toronto net where defenseman Mike Murray started to dislodge him. Ronan took over for his defenseman with a fighting penalty and a game misconduct as a result. Lavender earned roughing and fighting penalties for his efforts.

Alternate goalie Brown was brought in to finish the remainder of the game, but was unable to keep out all 25 of Belleville's third period shots. Richardson married his second on the scoreboard while Cat defenseman Dave Flesch tallied with a Coates' assisted drive from point.

First period goalgetters for the fourth place Bobcats were Watt, and Cousins who evened up the score on earlier goals by Buzzers' Sam Taggerta and Greg Croke. Lavender tallied another to balance Mike Carp's marking and end the period 3-3. Croke and Carp added another goal apiece in the third period.

Bobcat coach Moe Hunter attributed the victory to "an all-round team effort," but singled out Peter Semke, Richardson, and Ken Holmes as having "skated well for us tonight." The coach accounting for the goals by the Toronto team did add that "the defense were rushing too much, and were losing the puck to them.

"We're still playing the puck too much," said Hunter, "but we're getting better at taking the man out."

JUNIOR B SUMMARY

TORONTO ST. MICHAEL'S: Goal — Ronan, Brown; Defence — Richard, Cousins, Murray, Kennedy; Croke, Keaser, Forwards — Pace, Blakeley, Coates, Carp, Sterzik, Raffety, Crane, Flynn, Reid.

BELLEVILLE: Goal — Moore, Bernardo; Defence — Flesch, Yohn, Turner, Dolstad; Forwards — Cole, Banks, Foster, Holmes, Lavender, Richardson, Semke, Watt, Sutherland, Coates.

FIRST PERIOD

1. Toronto - Taggerta (Sterzik) 3.51
2. Toronto - Croke (Flynn, Reid) 12.30
3. Belleville - Watt (Coates, Turner) 16.08
4. Belleville - Carp (Sterzik, Taggerta) 17.10

Penalties: Belleville - Cousins (Holmes, Watt) 2.

6. Belleville - Lavender (Holmes, Richardson) 3.16.

Penalties: Belleville - Coates (major) 3.16, Croke (minor) 7.16, Turner (minor) 10.37, Cousins (minor) 12.37, Richardson (major, match at) 5.36. Coates (cross) 19.

SECOND PERIOD

7. Belleville - Coates (Richardson) 6.56

8. Belleville - Foster (Turner, Yohn) 10.30

9. Belleville - Richardson (Coates, Yohn) 13.32

Penalties: Watt (fight) 5.56, Richard (fight and match) 5.56 (major), Ronan (fight and match) 5.56 (major), Croke 7.26, Lavender (rough and fight) 9.30 and 11.36, Murray (rough) 9.30, Murray (rough) 11.36, Ronan (fight and game misc) 11.36, Richardson (major, match) 11.36, Cousins (major) 17.37, Croke (major) 19.35.

THIRD PERIOD

10. Toronto - Carp (Dijkstra, Cherry) 3.40

11. Belleville - Richardson (Semke, Turner) 7.45

12. Toronto - Croke (Raffety, Flynn) 11.38

13. Belleville - Flesch (Coates) 17.41

Penalties: Semke (hold) 1.20, Coates (slash) 5.43, Brown (hold) 7.45, Cousins (hold) 11.37, Raffety (hold) 17.41, Flynn (rough) 17.41.

SHOTS ON GOAL BY

	1	2	3	—
TORONTO	8	8	9	— 25
BELLEVILLE	9	11	10	— 30

Attendance: 345.

METRO JUNIOR B STANDINGS

	G	W	L	T	P	A	Pts.
Peterboro	21	16	4	1	121	68	33
Quinte	21	15	5	1	107	70	31
Toronto	21	14	6	1	105	73	29
Belleville	20	10	6	4	108	98	24
Markham	21	11	9	1	109	97	23
Oakwood	22	8	13	1	97	123	17
Lindsay	21	7	13	1	87	107	15
Fleetwood	22	7	13	2	77	114	16
Whitby	22	7	13	2	90	95	17
St. Mich.	22	7	13	2	100	134	16

Jauch Gets Extension As Edmonton Coach

EDMONTON (CP) — Edmonton Eskimos Wednesday gave three years to build a "complete" Western Football Conference team.

"We made major strides in 1972, but we still have a long way to go," Jauch told a news conference after the Eskimos announced they had ripped up his existing three-year contract—which still had a year to run—and replaced it with a new three-year pact. No salary figures were disclosed.

The Eskimos won 10 of 16 games in 1972—the first time since 1961 they have won that many games—and finished second in the WFC to Winnipeg Blue Bombers. They lost to Saskatchewan in a sudden-death semi-final.

Jauch, who will be 35 in February, is the youngest head coach in the Canadian Football League. He assumed his position in 1969 after four years as an Edmonton assistant and was the CFL's coach-of-the-year award in his first season. He will be led the Eskimos in the playoffs with a seven-game winning streak.

Jauch began his coaching career with the Junior Rods in Winnipeg in 1962, the year after his playing career was ended by a leg injury. He was a coach at Iowa University for two years and joined the Eskimos in 1965.

In his playing days, Jauch, a native of Mendota, Ill., was a halfback for Iowa University and Winnipeg.

Jauch announced he has rehired the three assistant coaches he credits with patching up the Eskimos through an injury-filled 1972 campaign—Babe Caccia, Vic Rapp and Urban Bowman.

Caccia is the Eskimos' line co-ordinator. Rapp is in charge of the offensive unit and Bowman handles the defensive contingent.

Bowling Results

5-PINS BIG '7' MEN

Art Baiter	253
Jack Calnan	251
Wally Knapp	249
Leo St. Louis	248
George Hammett	247
Ron Saylor	246
John Hamilton	245
Russ Jones	245
Glenn Hamilton	245

LADIES

Marg Rutan	235
Rea Hunt	230
Geraldine Fobert	221
Madeline James	221
Dot Mansfield	219
Audrey Chisholm	218
Yvonne Mandl	214

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MEN'S MAJOR "A" 5-PIN

Bandits Top 1 Pyne 2, Tubes 2, Stewart Signs 2; Farrell Movers 3, Bird's Nest 1; Jones 3, Ellis 1; Dead Heat.

L. Labelle 953 (310s, 2 throws) 1231; C. Nelson 885, H. Rickard 796, G. Hesmondhalgh 782, L. St. Louis 776, J. Brown 752 (201s).

QUINTE CLASSIC 5-PINS

Belleville Lincolns: Ralan Tv. (Norbert Sherrit 7, McDougall Tv. (Ken Sherrit 6; Ken's Sport Centre (Ken), R. Sale Chevrolet 3½, Trenton Chevrolet 3½, Labelle Electric 3, Moncton Chevrolet 3, Lamb's Dairy 3; Dead Heat.

Doug Jones 1005, Jim Bagley 1004, Jack Calnan 1003, Ken Sherrit 1003, Leo St. Louis 1002.

TUES. NITE MIXED 10-PIN

High Triples: Carol Sloss 868, Gay Anderson 844, Larry Perrie 841, Larry Hodgins 826, Alice Dreith 825, Bill Taylor 825, Ron Sloss 824, Lin Fraser 824, Jack Calnan 823, Ken Sherrit 822, Ken Hunter 822, Marilyn Asbury 820, Ron Geary 820, George Malbrecht 843, Ken Sherrit 820.

High Singles: Madeline James 280, Bernie Belyea 280, Marilyn Asbury 267, Bernie Geary 265, George Malbrecht 267, Lin Fenney 261, Ken Sherrit 260, Ron Sloss 259, Larry Hodgins 258, Alice Dreith 258, Billy Taylor 257, Peter Dreith 255, Jackie Haggerty 255, Larry Hodgins 255.

Men's Triple: Quinte Autocare Service 2 Moncrief Chrysler 2, Lafferty Smith Express Lines 2, Ken Ets 1; Pepsi Cola 3, Bird's Nest 1, Ontario Paper 3, Quinte Frame 3, Barry Sloss 2; Consolidated Car Rental 3, Hotel Quinte 2, Mirlin 2, Bloopers 4.

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SAT. NIGHT MIXED

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Ladies' High Scores: Vi McCrystal 258 (626), Valerie Richardson 255 (699), Sharon Hagar 251 (686).

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High Triples: Jack Calnan 878, Ron Dudley 875, Larry Perrie 852, Selma Wedash 824, Shirley Wroan 824, Ken Hunter 822, Ken Sherrit 822, Marilyn Asbury 820, Ron Geary 820, Bobby Ling 678.

High Singles: Shirley Wroan 286, Marilyn Geary 280, Madeline James 280, Bernie Belyea 280, Alice Dreith 280, Larry Perrie 280, Jack Calnan 279, Larry Hodgins 278, Ken Sherrit 278, Ron Sloss 278, Lin Fraser 278, Jackie Haggerty 278, Larry Perrie 280, Bernie Geary 280.

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Women's High Triple: C. Kruger 763.

Women's High Single: C. Kruger 303.

Women's High Average: P. Dolan 240.

Spare: M. Sargent 77, 313.

Men's High Triple: D. Smith 885, D. Smith 881, 881, J. Jones 867, J. Pyne 861, P. Dolan 860, J. Sinclair 859, A. Sargent 858, W. McClellan 856, J. Curry 856, J. Crone 847, M. Mercier 845, D. Port 845, D. Leonard 841.

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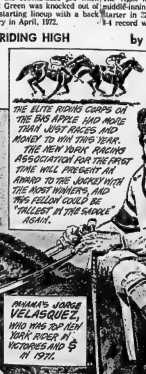

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Terriers Beat Sweden 8-4

ORILLIA, Ont. (CP) — Orillia Terriers scored four goals in the first period, two by left winger Gerrie Vaughan, and went on to defeat Timra of Sweden 8-4 in an international exhibition hockey game Wednesday night.

The Terriers, second in the Ontario Hockey Association Senior A League, outshot Timra 46-25 before 2,304 fans.

It was the first game in Canada for Timra, which is taking part in a 15-game tournament with two other European clubs—Moscow and Czechoslovakia—and three Senior OHA teams.

The Terriers outshot Timra IV-3 in the first period and out-scored the visitors 4-1. Orillia led 6-3 at the end of the second.

Grant Moore, Ron Clarke, Terry O'Brien, Mike Draper, Claire Alexander and Henry Monteith got the other Orillia goals. Alex Soderberg, with two, and Olle Ahman and Hakn Pettersson were the Swedish marksmen.

Referee Blair Graham of Toronto called 16 minor penalties, 11 to Orillia. Sweden scored two power-play goals and Orillia one.

The tournament, which ends Dec. 3, resumes tonight in Galt, with Prague taking on Galt and Moscow Selects play a 3 game in the tournament Friday night against Kingston Aces.

Hockey Scoreboard

National League

East Division	W	L	T	P	A	P
Montreal	22	5	8	146	84	52
Boston	24	8	3	159	105	51
Rangers	23	12	3	149	100	47
Buffalo	19	10	7	133	103	45
Detroit	15	16	4	105	118	34
Toronto	10	19	6	107	132	26
Vancouver	10	21	3	105	109	25
Islanders	4	26	4	68	162	12
West Division						
Chicago	31	12	2	233	94	64
Minnesota	19	13	3	132	100	41
Los Angeles	17	16	4	113	114	38
Philadelphia	16	16	5	128	132	37
Pittsburgh	15	15	5	128	118	35
Atlanta	15	18	5	96	133	35
St. Louis	12	16	6	94	110	30
California	5	22	3	93	148	18

Results Wednesday
Minnesota 3 Montreal 2
Pittsburgh 3 Toronto 3
Buffalo at Rangers 1
Los Angeles 4 Islanders 1
Boston 3 Atlanta 1
St. Louis 5 Chicago 3
Philadelphia 2 California 3

Games Tonight
Chicago at Buffalo

American League
Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Nova Scotia	18	9	8	138	92	44
Boston	18	16	4	117	128	40
Rochester	16	11	6	114	120	38
Providence	15	11	6	123	105	36
Springfield	9	7	6	116	138	24
New Haven	8	23	6	120	174	22
Western Division						
Cincinnati	26	9	2	182	103	54
Hershey	16	14	8	126	101	40
Virginia	16	11	7	137	116	39
Cleveland	19	15	7	129	131	37
Richmond	12	19	3	119	132	27
Baltimore	5	20	7	92	141	17

Results Wednesday
New Haven 8 Baltimore 7
Cincinnati 6 Richmond 3
Providence 3 Springfield 3
Virginia 4 Hershey 4

Games Tonight
Rochester at Nova Scotia

Quebec Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Cornwall	17	7	1	160	122	55
Quebec	14	5	2	225	134	50
Shawinigan	12	15	1	148	145	33
Laval	10	16	1	155	178	33
Sorel	13	16	3	171	191	29
Sherbrooke	3	19	1	133	191	27
T-Rivieres	1	21	2	153	196	24
Montreal	9	11	2	116	136	20
Drummondville	7	14	1	152	220	15

Result Wednesday
Cornwall 6 Quebec 2

Games Today
Sherbrooke at Laval
Montreal at Shawinigan

Espo Holds Two Point Edge

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Phil Esposito of Boston Bruins and Jacques Lemaire of Montreal Canadiens each collected an assist last night to keep them two points apart in the National Hockey League scoring race.

Esposito, who leads with 54 points, assisted on John Bucyk's goal in a 4-1 Bruin win over Atlanta Flames in Atlanta. Lemaire's assist came on Frank Mahovlich's goal during a 3-3 tie with the North Stars in Minnesota.

The leaders

	G	A	P
Esposito, B	21	33	54
Lemaire, M	20	33	53
Mikita, C	17	31	48
Clarke, Pha	17	31	48
Perreault, Buf	20	30	47
Robert, Buf	20	26	46
Apps, Pgh	18	27	45
Martin, C	17	27	44
Cournoyer, M	21	22	43
Hodge, B	20	23	43

PHIL ESPOSITO

Schoenfield Injured

BUFFALO (CP) — Jim Schoenfeld, Buffalo Sabres' outstanding rookie, is under doctor's observation Wednesday with a mild concussion.

The rugged Schoenfeld sustained the injury at Los Angeles last Saturday when, according to team officials, he struck his head on the boards during a National Hockey League game with the Kings.

The first-year defenceman is believed to have suffered the injury while scrapping with the Kings' Dan Maloney.

The Kings won the game 2-0.

Hull Unanimous All-Star Pick

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) — Player-coach Bobby Hull of Winnipeg Jets, the former National Hockey League star who jumped to the World Hockey Association this season, was named unanimously today to

BOBBY HULL

the West Division's starting lineup for the WHA All-Star game Jan. 6 at Quebec City.

Defencemen Larry Hornung of Winnipeg and Bart Crashley of Los Angeles Sharks also were selected unanimously to the starting team in balloting by the league's players, it was announced by WHA president Gary L. Davidson.

Teaming with Hull on the starting forward line will be centre Christian Bordeleau of Winnipeg and right wing Wayne Connelly of Minnesota Fighting Saints. Ernie Wakely of Winnipeg was chosen the starting goalie, giving the first-place Jets four players in the West's opening lineup for its game against the best from the East.

Alberta's fifth-place Oilers placed four players on the second team, including goaltender Jack Norris, defenceman Allan Hamilton, centre Jim Harrison and right wing Bob Wall. Completing the second team were defencemen Gerry Odrowski of Los Angeles and left wing Norm Beaudin of Winnipeg.

Others named to the squad were goalie Mike Curran of Minnesota, defencemen Terry Ball of Minnesota and Ron Anderson of Chicago Cougars, centres Gordon Labossiere of Houston Aeros and Ted Hampson of Minnesota, right wingers Gary Veneruzzo and Mike Byers of Los Angeles, and left wingers Ted Taylor of Houston and Jan Popiel of Chicago.

Nick Mickoski, Hull's assistant at Winnipeg, will coach the West team.

Bruins, Stars Gain Ground

By LLOYD JOHNSTON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Boston Bruins and Minnesota North Stars continued their relentless pursuit of the leaders in the Eastern and Western Divisions of the National Hockey League Wednesday night.

The Bruins, 3-1 winners over the stubborn Atlanta Flames, and the North Stars, who trimmed over Montreal Canadiens 3-2, were doubly rewarded.

Boston moved to within a single point of the eastern leaders, while Minnesota is three points behind the Hawks, who lost 5-3 to St. Louis Blues in the west.

In other matches, Buffalo Sabres closed to within two points of third-place New York Rangers in the east by defeating the Rangers 4-1, Pittsburgh Penguins moved into a fifth-place tie with Atlanta in the west by tying Toronto Maple Leafs 3-3, Los Angeles Kings defeated New York Islanders 4-1 and California Golden Seals held Philadelphia Flyers to a 2-2 tie.

The Leafs emerged 19 points off fourth and last playoff position now occupied by the Sabres.

The Bruins wrapped up their victory with three second-period goals by Wayne Cashman, Fred Stanfield and Johnny Bucyk. Curt Bennett ruined a shutout bid by Boston goalie John Adams with a goal midway through the third period before a capacity crowd of 15,078 at the Omni in Atlanta.

Centre Gary Unger scored two goals—his 17th and 18th of the season—and earned three assists to power the Blues to victory over Chicago.

Unger set up Mike Murphy for a pair of goals and Jack Egers for one. He made a brilliant rink-length rush in the second period for the winning goal. Jim Pappin, Chico Maki and Dan Maloney were the Chicago goal-getters.

The Sabres posted their third win in as many starts this season against the Rangers. They got off to a fast start on first-period goals by Rene Robert and Jim Lorentz. Buffalo went ahead 4-0 in the second as Don Luce and Gil Perreault connected.

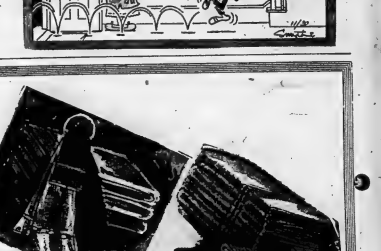
Buffalo goalie Dave Dryden blocked 32 shots, but lost his shutout at 14:39 of the third, when Bruce MacGregor scored for New York.

The defeat in Minnesota snapped a six-game unbeaten streak for Montreal and extended Minnesota's undefeated string on home ice to 13 games.

Danny Grant put North Stars ahead in the first period and Barrie Gibbs converted Dennis Hextall's pass for a 2-0 lead. Guy Lafleur cut the margin in the second but veteran Dean Prentice beat Canadiens' goalie Ken Dryden with a 40 foot shot to restore Minnesota's two-goal edge at 3:28 of the third.

Frank Mahovlich's goal, with 3½ minutes remaining put Montreal within reach again and coach Scotty Bowman removed Dryden from the net with 52 seconds left in favor of a sixth attacker.

But Minnesota goalie Cesare Maniago held his ground with the help of sound work by his defencemen to preserve the victory. Maniago was struck on his face mask by a hard shot by Montreal forward Yvan Cournoyer, but shook off the blow.



Canada vs Italy

TORONTO (CP) — An all-star team from the city's Canadian-Italian Hockey League has been given permission for an exhibition tour of Germany and Italy in January.

The team, which leaves Jan. 4, has received approval from the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association and the International Ice Hockey Federation, Leo Jancevik, president of the league, said Wednesday.

A similar team in 1966 did not receive the sanctions of the CAHA and IIHF. The Canadian team played four games in Italy that trip, winning three and holding the Italian national club to a 3-3 tie.

This year the Canadian-Italian all-stars will play three games at Lahr, West Germany, against Canadian Forces teams and four games in Italy.

Accompanying the players will be coach Lou Fontinato, a former National Hockey League star with New York Rangers and Montreal Canadiens, and Toronto alderman Joe Piccinni.

The league lineup has been bolstered by Joe and John Cecchini of Timmins and Don Pagnutti, Albert Bertuzzi and Paul Tazo of Sudbury.

The schedule calls for games at Lahr Jan. 5, 6 and 7 followed by games at Merano, Jan. 11; Bolzano, Jan. 13; Ortesi, Jan. 15 and Brunico Jan. 17.

They will play another game in West Germany Jan. 21 before returning home.

Mays Set for One More Year

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Home run the holding, old-fielder Willie Mays of New York Mets says he's "sure I have it in me to play at least one more year."

Mays, now 41, will start his 21st major league baseball season when spring training begins.

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ALL creditors, creditors and others having claims against the said Estate are hereby notified to send particulars of their claims to the undersigned on or before the 15th day of January, 1973, at which date the undersigned will distribute the assets of the said Estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which the undersigned has notice.

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CP News Roundup

Stranded Pilot Stamped Greeting

SIOUX LOOKOUT, Ont. (CP) — Gary Prouty didn't lose his Christmas spirit even though he was stranded with an expectant mother on a remote lake in northwestern Ontario for three days.

The 23-year-old pilot made an emergency landing Christmas Eve when a cylinder in his Norseman bush plane blew out at 3,500 feet.

When he and Elizabeth Anderson, 20, of Kasabonika were found Wednesday their rescuers were greeted with two messages which Gary stamped out with snowshoes beside the aircraft.

They read: Merry Christmas and May Day.

"We were about five miles out of Pickle Lake when the cylinder blew," he said after eating some poached eggs and bacon. "Oil splattered on the windshield and caught fire but I was able to get it out by putting the nose down.

"I made four spirals over Ochig Lake and parked the plane in the middle of the lake where somebody could see it."

He said it was pretty hectic at first because it got dark 45 minutes after they landed.

"I set up camp under a big spruce and we didn't eat until the next day. Elizabeth was scared at first but she got better on the second day."

He said they had enough rations—chicken noodle soup, chocolate bars and tea—to last 35 to 40 days but the real worry was that the girl was expecting a child Jan. 8.

"We only had one sleeping bag so we took turns—each of us trying to grab about two hours sleep. It was well below zero that first night.

"I think I could have snowshoed to Pickle Lake but I didn't want to leave Elizabeth alone—not with her expecting so soon."

Another aircraft—a Cessna 180 owned by Bearskin Lake Airways of Big Trout Lake—also is missing since Christmas Eve.

The pilot, Robert Hastie, and his passenger, Blain Sparrow, both of Saskatoon, were en enroute to Big Trout from Pickle Crow.

"When I took off from Pickle, they were just getting ready to leave," said Mr. Prouty. "In fact they helped me get off."

The search for the Cessna is being conducted by more than 10 aircraft, including several from air-sea rescue units in Trenton, Ont., and Winnipeg.

"I spent most of my time cutting wood," said Mr. Prouty. "I've never cut so much wood in all my life."

When he got back to Sioux Lookout he went straight to a restaurant for the poached eggs and then went home.

Goes Home

TORONTO (CP) — Marxist scholar Istvan Meszaros will return today to his family in Britain and probably will drop an appeal against a deportation order, his lawyer said Wednesday.

The lawyer, Paul Copeland, said Prof. Meszaros decided to fly back to Britain after a telephone conversation Sunday with Immigration Minister Robert Andras which Prof. Meszaros described as "very friendly."

Study Jobless

OTTAWA (CP) — The Economic Council of Canada has launched a study of the labor force to discover the "nature and extent of unemployment" in Canada, it was announced Wednesday.

"This study is necessary and urgent in the council's view, if policies to reduce Canada's unemployment are to be maintained and be effective," the council said in a news release.

Won't Buy Jet

TORONTO (CP) — The Globe and Mail says Premier William Davis has shelved plans to buy a $1.65-million jet aircraft for government use because of fear of a public outcry against frivolous spending.

The newspaper says Mr. Davis will continue to charter jets at $600 an hour when needed.

Many Drinking

TORONTO (CP) — Statistics released Wednesday show 31 per cent of drivers killed in Ontario traffic accidents in 1971 had been impaired by alcohol and another 15 per cent had been drinking.

Traffic fatalities increased 15 per cent over 1970. There were 1,769 deaths in 1,489 fatal collisions.

Grants Go Up

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario will increase operating grants for its sheltered workshops Jan. 1, Rene Brunelle, minister of community and social services, said Wednesday.

Paid to Spy

TORONTO (CP) — William John Beattie, once leader of the Canadian Nazi party, said Wednesday provincial police turned him into a paid informer, spying on ultra-right wing groups in Ontario.

Mr. Beattie, who once was jailed for placing swastika emblems on the homes of Jews living in Metropolitan Toronto, said in an interview that he has publicly renounced his Nazi leanings and wants to lead a normal life, but the provincial police "won't let me."

A provincial police spokesman said Mr. Beattie was a "volunteer informant and was paid $15 a week toward his room and board in Toronto for the past four or five weeks." The spokesman added that Mr. Beattie had since quit and no longer was being paid.

Appeal Lost

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario Court of Appeal upheld Wednesday a conviction against two Toronto men found guilty of tapping a union's telephone line in October, 1971.

Barry Chapman, 34, a Metropolitan Toronto police officer at the time and Richard Grange, 28, president of Canadian Driver Pool Ltd., were fined $500 each when convicted last March of conspiring to effect an unlawful purpose by tapping a telephone line.

Bad Luck

BARRIE, Ont. (CP) — When bad luck strikes the Christianson family, of Barrie, it strikes in bunches.

William Christianson, 41, suffered a severe heart attack Dec. 17 while on his way to a university extension course in Orillia.

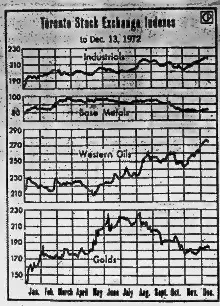
While driving to visit her husband Dec. 20, Mrs. Christiansen collided with a parked car and had to be treated in hospital.

Then on Dec. 26, the taxi carrying Mrs. Christianson and her son home from the hospital after visiting Mr. Christianson collided with two other cars. Mrs. Christianson was returned to hospital for treatment of a pinched leg nerve.

Strike Looms

TORONTO (CP) — A slim majority of employees have rejected a food chain store's offer that might have ended a six-week strike by 225 workers at the firm's warehousing operations here.

Hugh Buchanan, director of the Ontario section of the Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Employees Union, said Wednesday the offer by Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co. was a take-it-or-leave-it ultimatum. It was made during a mediation session last week.



Record Set

The Toronto markets industrial index, considered a major indicator of market trends, rose to a record close in December after recovering from a slump in late October. The western oil index was also up sharply for the year while golds recorded moderate gains and base metals remained about even with the previous year's close. (CP Newsmap)

TORONTO STOCKS

TORONTO (CP) — Prices on the Toronto stock market were moderately higher in light mid-morning trading today.

The industrial index, considered a major indicator of market trends, was up .48 to 219.84, golds .12 to 187.28, base metals .32 to 82.82 and western oils .52 to 271.73.

Volume by 11 a.m. was 513,000 shares compared with 2.1 million Wednesday when there was heavy trading in shares and rights of Ram Pete following an open market distribution.

The New York market was closed today following the death of former president Harry S Truman.

At Toronto, beverage, trust and loan, food processing and communication stocks were among sectors of the market recording gains while merchandising, oil refining, steel and utility issues were lower.

Advances outnumbered declines 115 to 78 while 179 issues remained unchanged.

Seagrams rose ¾ to $42¾, Royal Trust ½ to $51, Canadian Utilities ½ to $13½, Shaw Pipe ⅜ to $14⅞ and Murritt Photofax 15 cents to $4.10.

Falconbridge Nickel slipped ¾ to $63, Dawson Developments ⅛ to $6, Koffler Stores ⅛ to $18½, Controlled Foods 10 cents to $2.60 and Kaiser Resources 5 cents to $1.85.

Net Earnings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Kelly-Deyong Sound Corp. Ltd., five months ended July 31: 1972, $80,445, 15 cents a share; 1971, comparative figures unavailable.

Koffler Stores Ltd., nine months ended Oct. 31: 1972, $1,958,768, 46.9 cents a share; 1971, $1,613,624, 38.9 cents.

Most Active Stocks

TORONTO

An 11.00 a.m. report from the Belleville offices of Walwyn, Stodgell and Co. Ltd., 181 Pinnacle Street.

Follow: stock, number of sales, last sale price and change.

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Dom. Textile 12,600, 9⅝, down ⅛
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Gaz Metro. Pr. A 10,816, 72, up 2
Gaz Metro. Pr. B 7,566, up 2.

MINES

Can. Malartic 41,100, .16½, up .00½
Intl. O'Baska 10,000, .22, down .04½
Cons. Durham 10,000, .42, down .02
Trinity Chibougama 7,750, .09, up .00½
Satelite Metal 6,000, .04, no change

OILS

Ram Pete. 10,300, 3.30, up .10
Sunningdale Oil 8,105, 6.85, up .30
Spooner 9,000, .69, up .06
National Pete. 7,400, .95, up .09
Northland Oils 7,000, .60, up .06

Livestock

TORONTO (CP) — Trading was active at fully steady prices for slaughter steers and heifers and higher prices for cows at the Ontario public stockyards today.

Veal calf and lamb prices were strong and hog prices higher.

Slaughter cattle 1,737: Choice steers 39.50-40.50 with sales to 42.20, an all time high on a North American market, good 38-39, medium 35.50-37.50, common 31-35; choice heifers 36.50-37.50 with sales to 38.50, good 35-36, medium 33-35, common 29-32.50; good cows 28-29 with sales to 30 and heifery cows at 31, medium 27.50-28.50, canners and cutters 18-26, good heavy bologna bulls 30-32, common and medium 25-28.50.

Trading Heavier

Active trading on the Toronto stock market during the first three months of the year helped the market surpass 1971's year-end volume total. Mid-year trading was lower but picked up near the year's close. (CP Newsmap)

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CPR 15⅝
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Reitmans 13⅛
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Scott York Hold. 6⅛
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Simpsons Sears 47⅛
Steel Can. 37
Thomson News 13⅛
Tor. Dom. Bank 34
Toronto Star B 70½
Traders Group A 23⅝
Trans Cda. Pipe 44⅝
Union Carbide 16⅛
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Victoria Grey 30
Villacentres 8⅛
Walkers W 32½
Westcoast Trans. 22⅛
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Cdn. Breweries 8⅝
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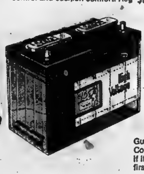

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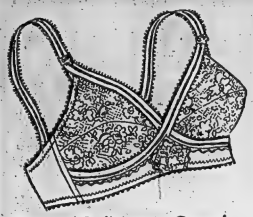

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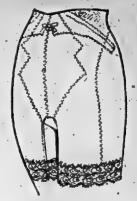

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Democrats Urge Anti-war Drive

WASHINGTON (AP) — A country-wide campaign to mobilize public opposition in the United States to the bombing of North Vietnam was urged today by 18 Democratic members of the House of Representatives.

They sent a letter to Robert Strauss, newly-elected chairman of the Democratic party, asking him to convene a special session of the party's national committee to organize the campaign.

The group also wants the Democratic caucus in the House to go on record against the bombing and in favor of a peace treaty between the U.S. and North Vietnam when the caucus meets Tuesday before the opening of the new Congress.

In another development, Senator William Saxbe renounced his support of President Nixon's Vietnam war policies, saying the president "appears to have lost his senses."

The Ohio Republican said in an interview with the Cleveland Plain Dealer that he now will support anti-war efforts in Congress because of the renewed bombing of North Vietnam.

Saxbe, a member of the Senate armed services committee, has supported Nixon's handling of the war for the last four years.

He said today the president's bombing order exhibited flagrance and irresponsibility."

Saxbe added: "I have followed President Nixon through all his convolutions and specious reasoning, but he appears to have lost his senses on this."

The 18 anti-war Democrats in the House sent a letter to Speaker Carl Albert, urging him to support their cause in the caucus.

Albert told a reporter Wednesday he favored post-

opposing any anti-war action by Congress until it has had a chance to hear administration leaders explain the reasons for the breakdown of peace negotiations and the renewed heavy bombing of North Vietnam.

Albert's comment has stirred strong opposition among anti-war Democrats. Some of them are threatening to vote against him when he seeks reconsideration as Speaker at the Jan. 3 caucus.

A number of anti-war resolutions are being prepared for presentation to the caucus, ranging from expressions of disapproval of President Nixon's policies to demands that Congress cut off U.S. funds for the war.

The caucus is being held for the primary purpose of electing party officers and adopting rules for the 93rd Congress, which starts Wednesday.

Export Growth Likely

OTTAWA (CP) — Industry Minister Alastair Gillespie predicts that stronger export markets and increased business spending will speed economic growth in 1973.

But, in his year-end review and outlook for the new year, he says Canada "will still be confronted with problems and uncertainties of challenging proportions."

The minister based his optimism mostly on prospects for higher spending by businessmen.

"After two years in which Canada has been moving up towards a more rapid tempo or business activity, the scene now appears set for a substantial advance in 1973," he said in the press release.

Business investment "has strengthened moderately" and the recovery is expected to gain in momentum during the year," though he said its contribution to growth in 1972 "has been comparatively modest."

Managua's Rebuilding Is Studied

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Experts began a study today of the feasibility of rebuilding earthquake-shattered Managua on its present site.

Teams of geologists and seismologists arrived from the United States Thursday as specialists from Mexico and Venezuela announced preliminary findings.

Demolition crews were still dynamiting and bulldozing in the downtown area next to Lake Managua, clearing it of damaged structures and the rubble of buildings and homes that were flattened in seconds by the severe quake early Saturday. An estimated 2,000 to 5,000 persons were killed and 20,000 seriously injured.

Although Managua has been hit twice in 40 years by murderous earthquakes, a group of Mexican experts led by Dr. Cinna Lomnitz reported to Nicaraguan authorities that there was no need to relocate their capital city.

"Most of the city is located on hard volcanic tuff—solid stuff," said Lomnitz, director of the department of seismology at the University of Mexico. "Its subsoil is somewhat like that of Mexico City, for instance."

Tuff is fragmentary volcanic rock.

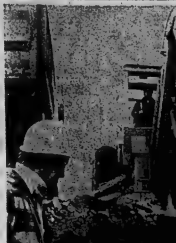
He said the damage was so great because the epicentre of the quake was right underneath the city.

"It was like a direct hit by a bomb," he explained.

The Mexican experts suggested that the damaged area be turned into a park or "green zone."

An estimated 15,000 persons were still roaming the city centre despite its designation as an "emergency" or "contaminated" area and orders to evacuate it.

Shooting was heard Thursday as national guard patrols tried to drive off looters, but it appeared that mostly they were shooting over their heads.



Eric Robertson

Work Starts on Project

Work has started on the new $381,000 municipal office and parking garage at the site of the former post office in Trenton. Above architect Tony Lassing wields a shovel to test the soil uncovered by a backhoe, while David Humm, chief draftsman of Lassing Associates in Trenton, stands by.

News Briefs

Storm Hits Newfoundland

GRAND FALLS, Nfld. (CP) — A record 18-inch snowfall with 70-mile-an-hour winds hit central Newfoundland Wednesday. The snow was the worst in December since Dec. 21-22, 1964, when 13.9 inches fell in a 24-hour period.

Rembrandt Stolen

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (Reuter) — Police said Thursday a painting by the Dutch Master Rembrandt insured for $750,000 was stolen from an art gallery Tuesday night. They said the painting, St. Phillip Baptizing the Eunuch, was cut from its frame by thieves.

U.S. Ships Boycotted

SYDNEY (Reuter) — The Seamen's Union of Australia said Thursday a country-wide boycott of all American shipping in protest against renewed U.S. bombing of North Vietnam. E. V. Elliott, federal secretary of the union, told reporters that under the boycott, no tugs will be available to American ships, and in some ports there will be no facilities for them to take on pilots.

Chinese Harvest Good

TOKYO (AP) — China had a good grain harvest this year of 240 million tons despite the worst drought in years and other natural disasters, the Hsinhua news agency reported today.

A & P Talks to Resume

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario department of labor has called both sides in the 6½-week strike of 223 A and P warehouse employees back to the negotiating table for formal talks to begin Tuesday.

Best Picture Chosen

NEW YORK (AP) — The Discreet Charm of the Bourgeoisie has been voted best picture of the year by the National Society of Film Critics. Its director, Luis Bunuel, was named best director of 1972.

Italy 'Insists' Raids Be Halted

ROME (Reuter) — The Italian government called on the United States today to stop the bombing of North Vietnam and resume peace negotiations.

A cabinet meeting instructed Foreign Minister Giuseppe Medici to "renew his insistence that the bombing stop, a government announcement said.

Fire Bombs Wreck Centres Of Small Towns

BELFAST (AP) — Bombs exploded on both sides of the border between Northern Ireland and the Irish republic Thursday night, killing two teen-agers and shattering the centre of two small towns in the republic.

Police said a 100-pound bomb hidden in a car with Northern Ireland licence plates exploded on the main street of Belturbet, about 75 miles northwest of Dublin and two miles from the border.

It killed Geraldine Reilly, 15, an apprentice hairdresser waiting at a cafe to buy fish and chips for her family, and Patrick Sarsey, 18, making a call in a phone booth. At least 14 cars were wrecked and 30 buildings damaged.

Another explosion occurred about 10 miles east of Clones, which Protestant terrorists claim is a base for Irish Republican Army raids across the border into Northern Ireland.

The blast knocked down telephone poles and blew in doors and windows within 100 yards, but nobody was hurt.

Hanoi Raids in Tenth Day

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. command announced today the loss of four more planes, including another B-52, and 12 more flyers as the air blitz against the Hanoi-Haiphong area continued.

The command's announcement raised acknowledged American losses in the air attack to 27 aircraft and 93 airmen missing, killed or captured in less than two weeks. Fifteen of the downed planes were eight-jet B-52s.

The command maintained its blackout on other information concerning the raids and also refused to say whether there would be a repetition for New Year's of the 36-hour Christmas halt in air operations against North Vietnam.

The Viet Cong has declared a 24-hour ceasefire in South Viet-

first week of the aerial campaign, but it has given no details on the raids this week. More than 1,400 strikes were flown by fighter-bombers and B-52 heavy bombers during the first week, the command said.

The news of the aircraft losses came as American planes bombed the northern heartland for the 10th day in raids the command said were "ongoing" despite some reports another bombing pause was imminent.

Reports from Hanoi said the attacks were intensifying.

From Hanoi, a Swedish embassy report to Stockholm said the capital area was hit Thursday by the heaviest bombardment yet.

A Soviet correspondent there said the bombing was turning Hanoi into a city of ruins.

Rain, Snow Expected

TORONTO (CP) — Freezing rain and snow are expected to sweep all of Ontario today as a storm in Colorado draws warm air from the southwest United States into contact with cold air over the province.

The weather office warned early today that the Metropolitan Toronto area may receive two to four inches of snow tonight mixed with freezing rain.

The snowfall east and north of Toronto is expected to exceed four inches before Saturday evening.

Weather

Synopsis: Temperatures dipped to 20 below in many northeastern Ontario localities overnight. Elsewhere the mild westerlies over the province recorded temperatures nearly 40 degrees warmer under a persistent cloud cover. A storm moving out of the Colorado Rockies by day will bring snow, rain and freezing rain, accompanied by strong winds, today and Saturday.

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Today's Chuckle

A football coach's toughest problems are defensive line backers and offensive alumni.

Police Protest Report Saying Most Corrupt

NEW YORK (Reuter) — A furious New York City police force cried foul today after an official report alleged that a sizable majority of the 30,000 men in uniform had indulged in corrupt practices.

The report, prepared by a commission headed by former Wall Street lawyer Whitman Knapp, alleged that high police officials ignored the corruption which ranged from lifting through dead men's pockets to acting as armed guards for dope dealers.

Mayor John V. Lindsay praised the report, even though it was highly critical of two of his former aides and the city council president, but the head of the association representing policemen denounced the document.

Robert McKiernan, president of the Policemen's Benevolent Association, called Knapp a "liar" and said his report was "a fairy tale concocted in a treehouse and told by thieves and fools."

Inside Your Intelligencer

With help, Quinte Kiwanis Club has leased motel pool for year-round community use. First page, second section.

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- Mallard makes himself at home. Page 3.
- Deseronto will have its clinic next spring. First page, second section.

Four Arab Terrorists Flown to Cairo

CAIRO (AP) — A special Thai Airways DC-8 jet liner carrying four Arab terrorists who seized the Israeli embassy in Bangkok and held six hostages for almost 19 hours landed at Cairo airport today amid heavy security precautions.

Also aboard the plane were eight Thai officials, including two cabinet ministers, who agreed to accompany the Palestinian Arabs in exchange for release of the Israelis.

Moustafa el Emawy, Egyptian ambassador to Thailand, who helped negotiate the release of the hostages, accompanied the prominent Thai officials.

The plane refuelled at Karachi and reached Cairo early this afternoon. The Egyptians made the plane land some distance from the terminal and told reporters they could not interview the terrorists.

A representative of the Palestine Liberation Organization said he did not know if the Egyptian government would turn over the terrorists to him.

The Arabs had vowed to die with their hostages if Israel did not release 36 Arab and Japanese terrorists it holds prisoner.

The Israeli government rejected the demand, maintaining its position that any concession to terrorism breeds more terrorism.

The Arabs gave up after negotiating all night.

Ruth Hadass, a hostage along with her husband, Nitzan, the embassy's first secretary, clutched a wine glass and danced as she shouted in Hebrew: "I didn't know it was so good to be alive."

Premier Golda Meir and the Israeli government expressed "deep admiration and gratitude to the government of Thailand" for its handling of the matter.

The four Arabs and the 36 terrorists whose release they sought were all members of Black September, the Palestinian Arab organization responsible for the slaying of 11 Israeli athletes at the Munich Olympics and the massacre at Israel's international airport last May. It is financed by the oil-rich Libyan government.

The four Arabs invaded the Israeli embassy Thursday while the King of Thailand's only son, Prince Vajralongkorn, was being invested as crown prince at a ceremony in Parliament House. Two of the terrorists posed as diplomats returning from the ceremony in white tie and tails to get past the Thai guard at the embassy gate. The other two scaled the wall.

Armed with sub-machine-guns and grenades, the four entered the embassy building and took the six Israelis inside as hostages.

Israeli Envoy Briefed

Israeli Ambassador Rehavam Ainir, second from right, talks with Gen. Praphas Charusathien, right commander of the Thai army and police, outside the Israeli Embassy in Bangkok, Thailand, Thursday, after it was seized by four armed Arab terrorists. The ambassador and Mrs. Amir, background, were at a royal investiture when the seizure took place. The terrorists later released hostages and were flown to Cairo. (AP Photo)

Belleville and District Obituaries and Funerals

JAMES DONALD ROBERTSON

Resident of this city for the past 35 years and former district manager for Sovereign Life Insurance, James Donald Robertson, 42 Bertram Blvd., died Friday, Dec. 28 in Belleville General Hospital.

Born in Whitby, he was the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Robertson and was a member of Holloway Street United Church where he acted as clerk of the session for many years.

Aside from his wife, the former Rena Ross, he is survived by two daughters, Beth and Rosslyn, both at home.

Also surviving are brothers Sinclair Robertson and Dr. Charles T. Robertson, both of Toronto; sisters Elizabeth and Hilda Robertson; Mrs. Ray (Ethel) Kelly, and Mrs. William (Jean) Redford, also of Toronto; Mrs. Ross (Ruth) Mowbray of Lindsay, and a brother Dr. George Robertson of Liverpool, England.

Several brothers and sisters predeceased him.

Resting at the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Home from 7 until 9 Friday evening, a private funeral will be held Saturday with service at the funeral chapel conducted by Rev. Clare Kellogg. Interment, Groveside Cemetery, Whitby.

MORLEY ELTON JOHNSTON

A former Oshawa resident, Morley Elton Johnston, died Dec. 22 at the Princess Margaret Hospital in Toronto, following a short illness.

A resident of 206 Haig Rd., Belleville, he was born in Oshawa, Feb. 15, 1912 and lived in Belleville since 1948, where he was a foreman and jewellery mould maker with Joel H. Mazer Jewellery Ltd.

Mr. Johnston was a former member of Albert St. United Church.

He is survived by his wife, the former Dorothy Rout, his mother, Mrs. Ledora Johnston, Oshawa, three daughters, Mrs. Victor Semiaick (Joyce), Toronto; Mrs. Peter Valyear (Dianna), Oshawa; and Delora H. Johnston, Belleville; two sons, Elton, Mississauga and John, Belleville; and one brother, Clifford Johnston, Cobourg. He is also survived by 12 grandchildren.

The funeral service was held Tuesday. Rev. Melville Butters, of Albert St. United Church officiated at the Armstrong Funeral Home, Oshawa. Interment in Oshawa Union Cemetery.

W. GORDON ANDERSON

The funeral of W. Gordon Anderson was held Thursday afternoon from the Thompson Funeral Chapel to Bridge Street United Church where service was conducted by Rev. George K. Ward, who also said committal prayers at the graveside in Napanee.

The bearers were David and Richard Colden, Archibald MacDonald, Donald Anderson, Merritt Hackett and James McLeod.

MRS. LEAH PINKNEY

Funeral service for Mrs. Leah Pinkney, 255 Haig Road, will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. from the Thompson Funeral Chapel with James Graham officiating. Entombment will be in the Belleville Cemetery Vault.

Mrs. Pinkney, the wife of Archibald Pinkney, died Wednesday in Belleville General Hospital. She was 71.

Born in England, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Robert Wilson, she had lived in Canada since 1919, recently moving to the Belleville area.

There are two sons, Russell Blacker of Belleville and Roland Pinkney of Toronto and two grandchildren.

MRS. MYRTLE McKAY

Funeral service for Mrs. Myrtle McKay was held Tuesday afternoon from the John R. Bush Funeral Home with Rev. A. L. Sutherland officiating. Entombment was in the Belleville Cemetery Vault with spring interment in Lakeview Cemetery.

The bearers were Alec and Sidney Johnston, and Garnet, Nick, Gordon and Donald Love.

MISS GLORIA JEAN McFARLANE

Rev. William R. Hendry conducted the funeral Saturday afternoon at the John R. Bush Funeral Home for Miss Gloria Jean McFarlane. Interment was in Melrose Cemetery.

The bearers were Larry and Bruce Pascoe, Bernard Walsh, Glenn McMechan, Ralph Spencer and David Bates.

CLARENCE HAGERMAN

The funeral of Clarence Hagerman, RR 1 Corbyville, was held Thursday afternoon from the John R. Bush Funeral Home where service was conducted by Rev. William Hendry. Interment was in Victoria Cemetery at Plainfield.

Bearers were Wilmot Embury, Don and Roy McLaren, Jim, Ron and Ted Sherman.

ARTHUR WAITE

The funeral for Arthur Waite was held Dec. 21, 1972, at 3 p.m. at the John R. Bush Funeral Home. Rev. Clare Kellogg officiated and entombment was in Belleville Vault for interment in Elmwood Cemetery in the spring.

Bearers weer Don Wyon, Glenn LeBlanc, Glen Vesterfelt, Lloyd Mayhew, Fred Lafee and Don Ingram.

MRS. SARAH LILLIAN HENSHELL
Trenton

The funeral of Mrs. Sarah Lillian Henshell, who died Friday in the Trenton Memorial Hospital, was held Tuesday from the White and Morris Funeral Home in Deseronto to Christ Church. Rev. Cyril Betts conducted the funeral and also the committal service in Christ Church Cemetery.

The bearers were Bert Ross, James Lucas, Albert and Melvin Maracle, Leslie Pritchard and Thomas Timothy.

WALTER LAWRENCE
Rochester, N.Y.

A committal service for Walter Lawrence was held at the John R. Bush Funeral Home Rev. Clare Kellogg officiat- Dec. 21, 1972 at 1.30 p.m. with Rev. Clare Kellogg officiating. Entombment was in Frankford vault for interment in Frankford Cemetery in the spring.

HARRY MacKAY

Funeral service for Harry MacKay, 39 Forin Street, was held Thursday afternoon from the John R. Bush Funeral Home. Service in the chapel was conducted by Rev. A. L. Sutherland who also said prayers at the graveside in Belleville Cemetery.

Bearers were Michael Tom, Kam Sang Kwong, Hung Yang Tom, Stan, Ray, and Les Lennox.

Mr. MacKay died Wednesday at his residence in his 95th year.

Born in the city, Mr. MacKay was a life resident of Belleville and had worked for 32 years at Stewart Warner.

Unmarried, he is remembered by friends Michael Tom and family.

MRS. WILLIAM LANCASTER

Mrs. Marguerite Jane Lancaster, 53 Gordon Street, died Thursday in Belleville General Hospital. She was in her 83rd year.

Born in Lancashire, England, she was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Richardson and was a member of Christ Church where she also belonged to the Women's Guild.

She is survived by a son Frank Lancaster of Ottawa and a daughter Mrs. Jack (Rita) Goettler of Belleville and six grandchildren.

A brother, Wilfred lives in England while a sister Mrs. Bertha Cowper lives in Vancouver, B. C.

The funeral will be held Saturday with service in the chapel of the John R. Bush Funeral Home at 3 p.m. conducted by Rev. John Utley. Interment in Belleville Cemetery.

Mac Smith Named Dispute Negotiator

SARNIA, Ont. (CP)—Lambton County Board of Education announced Thursday night that a new negotiator has entered the contract dispute between the board and nearly 500 secondary school teachers who plan to resign Monday if their demands are not met.

He is Mac Smith of Belleville, a member of the Hastings County Board of Education. Mr. Smith, a member of the Ontario Trustees Council, was recommended to the board by Education Minister Thomas Wells.

Last-ditch negotiations in an attempt to avert a teacher walkout were to begin here this afternoon.

Talks broke down Dec. 19 when the Ontario Secondary School Teachers Federation and the board couldn't agree on whether to discuss monetary or non-monetary issues first.

The major issue is a teacher demand for a contract-guarantee committee to study the number of teachers to be hired by the board.

The board maintains this would eventually lead to future requests by teachers to have a greater say in the number of teachers to be hired. Other issues are salaries and fringe benefits.

Clarence Wilkinson, chairman of the board, said nothing has changed in the dispute in which 487 of the board's 537 teachers have threatened to resign.

He outlined plans to open the schools to students on a voluntary basis Jan. 4 using about 300 volunteers including teachers who have not submitted their resignations.

He said an advertisement in a Toronto newspaper has resulted in 60 applications for teaching positions but not all of the applicants were qualified. None have been accepted.

The board has also advertised locally for volunteer teachers who will be paid $36 a day.

Shoplifters Get Jail

A woman was sentenced to four days in custody and her sister-in-law to three after both pleaded guilty in Provincial court Thursday to shoplifting on Front St. Nov. 27.

The pair, both from RR 7, Belleville, were Marilyn Mildred Marshall and Bonnie Marlene Marshall. Police recovered clothing, hair coloring and shoelaces taken from three different stores.

Children Prefer Parents to Toys

NEW YORK (AP) — Steven Caney lectured on the merit of the refrigerator carton at Harvard, developed his own theory on the guilty parent syndrome and is the only father in the neighborhood who has kids knock on his door and ask, "May I come in and play with you?"

No modern day Pied Piper, Caney, 31, is a toy consultant, lecturer and designer of the Boston Children's Museum, who has discovered that in many instances children don't want toys, they want to play with their parents.

The father of three-year-old Noah and six-year-old Jennifer, Caney realized he was as much a part of the guilty parent syndrome as the next parent, always stopping at the airport to buy a toy so he wouldn't come home empty-handed.

A year ago, he stopped bringing home toys and announced, "I brought you me." Sometimes he spiced the surprise with presents of old bottle caps or other scraps from which he and the children could together construct toys.

Caney has discovered more than 200 foolproof toys that even the most unmechanical parents and children can make. He's put 52 of them into Steven Caney's Toy Book, published recently by Workman Publishing Co.

Caney believes more parents would try to make toys with their children but are afraid they will fail because instructions are difficult. He guarantees that his are foolproof.

Caney, who has developed the toys with 26 kids from his Carlisle, Mass., neighborhood, says there are not necessarily right or wrong ways for constructing his toys.

For example, one boat invented by 13-year-old Rick Culkins is a milk carton cut on the diagonal to form two pontoons. A paper plate stuck in slits is the sail. If the child puts the plate too far forward or too far back it doesn't matter, the boat still sails.

None of the toys required expensive materials.

A construction set requires only peas and toothpicks, and a soap bubble kit can be made from liquid dishwashing detergent and water. The wand can be a straw cut in halves or, for the person who wants to make six bubbles at once, a plastic six-pack holder.

Caney says his all-time most successful toy and the one which he includes in the book's dedication is a refrigerator carton.

When he noticed delivery men taking away the carton that a new refrigerator came in, Caney stopped the amazed men and demanded his box. In the days to come the box became a school, a library, grocery store and fire engine.

Gold Price Buoys Hope Of Miners

BASIN, Mont. (AP) — The glitter of gold has been more in the eye than in the pocket of Delbert (Hap) Bullock in the last 10 years.

Working his own diggings, Bullock is one of a dying breed —a hard-rock miner. Now he figures that, after years of just getting by, his Crystal Mine is about to pay off.

Bullock is perhaps typical of hundreds of miners and prospectors throughout the American west who hold claims on mining properties that were abandoned years ago.

But, with the price of gold rising slowly, individual prospectors from New Mexico to Alaska and from California to South Dakota are becoming interested and, in some cases, are reopening long-closed mine shafts or pouring more money into existing small operations.

Gold now is bringing about $60 to $63 a troy ounce, far above the $35 price that the U.S. government tried so long to maintain.

Although gold is the glamorous metal, others such as silver, lead and copper are the workhorses of most small mines and pay for the smelting.

DEATHS

PINKNEY, Mrs. Leah — Of 255 Haig Road on Wednesday, Dec. 27, 1972, at Belleville General Hospital. Dear daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Robert Wilson. Beloved wife of Archabald Pinkney. Dear mother of Russell Blacker, Belleville, Ronald Pinkney, Toronto. Also survived by 2 grandchildren.

Mrs. Pinkney is resting at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 38 Ev... ...ville. Funeral ser... ...urday, Dec. 30 at 2 p.m. Mr. James Graham ... ...e Mausoleum.

DEATHS

COX, Emily Louise — At the Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital, Picton, on Wednesday, December 27th, 1972, Emily Louise Cox, of Wellington, Ont., in her 80th year. Beloved wife of the late William Cox. Dear mother of Nora (Mrs. T. Burgess), Pesterlow, Ont., and George, R.R. No. 1, Belleville. Loving sister of Dora (Mrs. R. Ellis), Wellington, Cecil Fritz, Wellington, Arthur Fritz of Delta, Ont., also survived by eight grandchildren.

Mrs. Cox is resting at the Ainsworth Funeral Home, 280 Noxon Ave., Wellington. Funeral service on Saturday, December 30 at 1.30 p.m.

Entombment Wellington Cemetery vault. D28-31

DUDGEON, John Henry Sr. — Passed away suddenly at Trenton Memorial Hospital on Thursday afternoon, Dec. 28, 1972, John Henry Dudgeon Sr., age 82 years. Beloved husband of Mary (Molly) McCoy of R.R. 2 Frankford. Dear father of Ralph, Belleville, Athol, R.R. 2 Frankford and John of Madoc. Brother of William of Montreal. Lovingly remembered by 5 grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren.

Resting at the Jones-Rowe Funeral Home, Frankford. Funeral service will be held on Saturday, Dec. 30 at 1.30 p.m.

Interment Zion Cemetery, 6th concession of Sidney Township.

LANCASTER, Mrs. Marguerite Jane — Of 53 Gordon St., on Thursday afternoon, Dec. 28, 1972 at the Belleville General Hospital, in her 83rd year. Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Richardson. Beloved wife of the late William Lancaster. Dear mother of Francis (Frank) J. Lancaster, Ottawa, Mrs. Jack Goettler (Rita), Belleville. Sister of Wilf Richardson, England, Mrs. Bertha Cowper, Vancouver. Also survived by 6 grandchildren.

Mrs. Lancaster is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 85 Highland Ave. from 7.30 p.m. Friday. Service will be held in the chapel Saturday, Dec. 30 at 3 p.m. Rev. John Utley officiating.

Interment Belleville Cemetery.

ROBERTSON — James Donald Robertson — Of 42 Bertram Blvd., Belleville, passed away at Belleville General Hospital on Friday, Dec. 29, 1972. Dear son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Robertson. Beloved husband of Rena Ross. Dear father of Rosslyn and Beth. Dear brother of Miss Elizabeth Robertson, Miss Hilda Robertson, Mrs. Ray (Ethel) Kelly, Mrs. William (Jean) Redford, Mr. Sinclair Robertson and Dr. Charles T. Robertson, all of Toronto, Mrs. Ross (Ruth) Mowbray of Lindsay and Mr. George Robertson of Liverpool, England. Also predeceased by ... brothers and sisters.

... is resting at the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral ... at Church ... call from 7 to ... funeral service will be held on Saturday, Dec. ... chapel. Rev. Clare ... officiating.

Interment Groveside Cemetery, Whitby.

Donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family.

BELL, Maude Ann — At the Belleville General Hospital on Friday, Dec. 29, 1972, Maude Ann Munn, of Emily St., Stirling. Beloved wife of Maurice Bell and dear mother of Robert Bell, Toronto and William of Stirling.

Mrs. Bell is resting at the Hogle Funeral Home, 57 James St., Stirling from Saturday, December 30 at 10 a.m. Service on Sunday, Dec. 31 at 2 p.m. Reverend John May officiating.

Entombment Stirling Cemetery vault.

Casket closed.

Donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated. D29-31

BIRTHS

JAMES — Gordon and Elsie James (nee Soble) are happy to announce the arrival on Monday, December 18th of their son, 8 lbs., 3 ozs., at Grace Hospital, Ottawa. A brother for Stephen and Emilie.

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I wish to thank my relatives and friends for their visits, cards, flowers and gifts I received while in the hospital. A special thanks to Rev. Dean and Rev. Morrison.
Mabel Treverton.

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Singing Posts Branching Out

PICTON (Staff) — Norman Post, leader of The Singing Post Family twanged his first tunes on a giftwrapped guitar and strummed to stardom in an Amelissburgh township Centennial talent contest.

The country and western musician who performs regularly with his daughters, Joanne, 19, Debbie, 15, and son Kenny, 18, learned to pay on his brother's guitar as a youngster. His music lessons began the moment his brother let the guitar out of sight and ended abruptly the moment he returned. Despite these interruptions Norman Post became a talented musician and vocalist.

The Singing Post Family debuted in 1967 in a township talent contest, winning first place. Their appearance led to invitations to entertain at a variety of local gatherings especially municipal banquets. The deputy reeve of Amelasburg for several years, Mr. Post and his family played and sang for many county events.

Eventually a cross country jamboree was organized and regular shows featuring The Post Family were staged throughout the Quinte area. Lead guitar for the group was Billie Walker of South Bay.

Today the Singing Post Family has recorded six albums on the Marathon label and Norman Post is swiftly establishing himself as a country and western song writer.

Last summer the Posts toured the Maritime provinces and appeared in eight shows with country and western star Gordie Tapp. The group also has travelled in western Canada and sings frequently in Toronto and Campbellford. The Singing Post Family is promoted through a Toronto agent, Bert Milford, who is a former resident of Picton.

Joanne Post this year performed in Wheeling, West Virginia. She has recently recorded her own album, It's a Lovely, Lovely World.

One of Norman Post's most popular compositions is a tune titled My Prince Edward County Home. This song of the county has been sung by the group on many tours and reflects the family's long and close connection with Prince Edward.

Mr. Post was born in Prince Edward County and his forefathers received part of the original land grant in Amelasburgh township. He has served on county council and for the past two years as chairman of the social services committee. The deputy reeve is retiring from municipal politics this month to devote more time to his musical career.

Terry Sprague, a Big Island man who acts as press agent for the Post Family, here is writing a biography of the group and emphasizes their showmanship. He said the Posts this month made an appearance at the Napanee Regional Detention Centre and added they perform each weekend at many centres in eastern Ontario.

On New Year's Eve they will entertain at the council hall at Tyendinaga Reserve. Last night the group performed their performances with a New Year's show at the Prince Edward County home for the aged.

Norman Post is employed as a stationary engineer at the Ontario School for the Deaf, His daughter, Debbie and his son Kenny both attend school while Joanne has already made singing a full-time career.

Vicki Arnold and Friend Boo Enjoy Daily Outing

Mallard Takes Over Pool

PICTON (Staff) — A Christmas guest at the Church St. residence of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Arnold yesterday made a big splash during an icy plunge in the outdoor pool.

Boo, a Mallard drake recuperating from a wing injury, has adopted the wading pool as a water therapy unit and paddles in it regularly.

The handsome wild duck was found by neighbors of the Arnolds after he had been injured and was unable to fly. He was given to the Picton family now nursing him back to health.

Boo has become the special responsibility of the Arnolds' teenaged daughter Vicki, who daily fills his pool and supervises his swims. The drake also has cultivated the friendship of Vicki's bay saddle mare Trinity and at night shares a stable with the horse. He is slowly regaining strength but still requires protective care especially in procuring food.

Boo waddles to his bath with loud quacks, as members of the Arnold family turn an outdoor faucet to fill the pool. When the duck is recovered he will be returned to his natural habitat.

Engineer Dies

County engineer for Lennox and Addington since 1954, Alexander Moffat died suddenly Wednesday in hospital at Napanee. He was 52.

An engineering graduate from Queen's University, Mr. Moffat was a member of the Association of Professional Engineers.

He is survived by his wife, the former Dorothy Joyce and five children.

Aged Entertained

The Singing Post Family is making the holiday rounds. Last night they were at the Prince Edward County Home for the Aged. From the left: Kenny, Debbie, founder Norman Post and Joanne.

Driver Dies Of Injuries

PICTON (Staff) — A Desoronto man involved in a head-on collision on Highway 62 north of Lake Ontario Cement Plant Wednesday night, died yesterday afternoon in Kingston General Hospital.

Dead is Oron Oliver, 57, of 117 Main Street, Desoronto, driver of one of the vehicles. He had been rushed to hospital with chest and spinal injuries sustained in the crash.

Also in the hospital are Robert Byers, 61, of RR 2, Picton, suffered fractures of his jaw, ribs and ankle and is listed in fair condition in Kingston General Hospital. His wife, Eleanor was admitted to Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital with a fractured wrist and broken leg.

A spokesman for the Picton detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police said no decision concerning an inquest has been made as yet.

Income Tax Problems Get Long-distance Aid

Sorting through your income tax returns this year will be as easy as picking up your telephone, due to a new service announced Thursday by the Minister of National Revenue.

A Zenith telephone number will allow out - of - town residents to call at no charge, any one of the 28 tax offices across the country for information regarding problems in the return.

John Lennen, public relations officer for the Belleville office claimed this service would permit 67 per cent of the country's population to phone for help where in the past they would be paying long distance telephone charges.

The long distance callers for the Belleville office will be in the area of 80.4 per cent of the total of people serviced by the local branch.

Mr. Lennen said the service was not designed to allow clients to fill out the entire form over the telephone, but to sort out any spot problems.

The tax department is the first government office to institute the system.

The out - of - town caller contacts the operator, giving her the Zenith 0-4000 number. She will then place the call to the closest tax office, at no charge to the caller.

Local callers will still use the regular office telephone number, 962-8611.

Mr. Lennen said tax forms will be in the mail shortly, provided parliamentary approval comes for the new form this year. Deadline for completion will be April 30.

The income tax department suggests if each person reads the guide packed with the tax form, there should be no problems though the form looks larger this year.

Most people will not have to complete the entire form, said Mr. Lennen. If a client reads the guide, it will tell him what sections of the form are pertinent to him.

Newsmakers

Theatre to Close

Owner of the Regent Theatre Louise Cook, has announced it will close December 31 after more than half a century of operation. She has stated several special performances may be held there this winter but no regular programming is planned due to low attendance in past months.

Album Released

The Singing Post Family of Ameliasburgh has had a new album released, titled Christmas Time in the Country. A collection of religious songs this record includes many of the group's most popular numbers and is their sixth album to date.

Two New Faces

The inaugural meeting of Hastings county board of education for 1973-74 will be held at the board office, 208 Bridge St. East, Wednesday, Jan. 10 at 8 pm. Trustees including newcomers Kenneth Little, representing the Huntingdon-Hungerford-Tyendinaga area, and Michael Rohrer, representing Belleville, will be sworn in. A chairman and vice-chairman will be elected and trustees will decide on the committees to be set up for the coming year.

Conference-bound

Belleville tax office public relations manager John Lennen will travel to Ottawa in the early portion of January to attend a national conference. The three-day conference, beginning Jan. 8 will be attended by taxation department representatives from across Canada, to be briefed on public relations aspects of income tax returns and procedures for the coming year.

New Master

A new Master for the United Lodge, AF and AM, Brighton, has been installed. He is Robert Chatterson.

Two on Leave

The heads of two important city departments, Fire Chief Les Culhane and Postmaster Roy Walswright, are both extending the Christmas season this week by taking holidays.

Holsteins, Si!

Seven two-year-old registered holstein-springer heifers have moved to Spain. Leonard Jones of RR 1 Tweed shipped his cattle December 1 by boat through the Hayes International Livestock Exchange.

Snow Queen

Moira Secondary School's entry in the Belleville snow queen contest was chosen last week. Jane Britton will reign as the school's snow queen this winter.

Service Marked

Four employees of the office of the taxation division of the department of national revenue in Belleville were presented with pins commemorating 25 years' service. Director H. R. Hennessey presents pins to Miss Helen G. Cook, John Dignan and Miss Kathleen McCullough.

Trenton Bell Rates Are Due for A Boost

TRENTON — By the start of next week, Bell Telephone will be ringing up some extra dollars for its till as basic monthly telephone rate increases go into effect at the Trenton exchange.

The increase, ordered by the Canadian Transport Commission, will bring rates into line with those charged in other Bell exchanges carrying a similar number of customers.

Customers on a multi-party resident's service will be paying an additional 30 centsexcess a month.

Two-party residence service will jump 20 cents and private line customers will pay an extra 25 cents.

Reason for the hike, given by local Bell Canada manager Robert Carleton, rests with the increasing number of telephones on the Trenton exchange.

The present CTC-approved rate group structure bases rates on the total count of telephones that can be reached without a long distance charge. Rates are lowest in calling areas with 2,000 telephones or fewer. They are highest in those areas with more than 2.75 million phones.

Drinking Drivers Weekend Hazard

New Year's Eve falls on a Sunday this year but the Dominion Automobile Association still does not predict a decline in traffic deaths, one of which will involve drinking drivers.

Belleville licensed rooms and special function halls will both be open, with no mention made, nods of parties going on all night.

To combat party-goers who drink and drive, the DAA and the Canada Safety Council have joined forces with city drivers as possible.

All available personnel will be on patrol and taxi companies have called in as many drivers as possible.

Belleville police say New Year's here is generally more out than Christmas and they are hoping the trend continues.

Meanwhile, motorists who plan to drink are being urged to take taxis or let someone not drinking take the wheel. Those who are on the road should drive defensively, always being careful of the other driver who may have had one too many.

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Lester B. Pearson

The news stories tell much about the man and the diplomat — Lester Bowles Pearson — whose death has occurred.

They illumine much of the life and times of one of Canada's most distinguished personalities — a man who set out as a career diplomat and became Prime Minister.

Canadians will remember Pearson the man, with his quiet, self-deprecating humor, his feel for politics, his sense of history, his abiding belief in peace, reinforced by such practical diplomacy as the United Nations peacekeeping force in the Gaza Strip which was his brainchild and which earned him the Nobel Prize for peace.

Mr. Pearson was one of the most approachable of men. Yet he commanded respect and while he did not relish the heat and battle of parliamentary debate he nevertheless weathered some of the most stormy periods in Canadian political history.

The furore over the flag comes to mind of course, as well as many another confrontation in the House with his arch rival, John Diefenbaker, then leader of the Opposition, still the member for Prince Albert, and today one of the many paying tribute to the memory of "Mike" Pearson.

A man of many parts, there were Pearson the baseball fan and latterly Pearson the university head — he was Chancellor of Carleton University — and Pearson the writer. He had been writing his memoirs, completing volume 2 and was well into succeeding volumes when his health deteriorated rapidly, just after the start of a Florida vacation. It was said he was suffering from fatigue from his university and writing tasks, as well as the cancer that had afflicted him earlier and in recent days spread swiftly and inexorably.

Lester Bowles Pearson made his mark on our still comparatively young country. He will be remembered for himself, as well as for his service to Canada and his efforts on behalf of world order and decency.

Electoral Boundaries

It is too early yet to determine the full implications of the electoral boundary redistribution proposals as revealed on Wednesday and which ultimately could mean changes on the political scene in the Quinte region.

Redistribution of seats will not affect an election before late 1973 and meantime public hearings on the proposed changes are scheduled in number of centres, including Belleville on February 20.

As with any trend toward change, what is proposed here cannot be expected to become official without thorough discussion and there will be room now until the middle of next month for this purpose, culminating with the public hearing.

Nor can the proposed changes be expected to please fully with those members of parliament whose constituencies will be affected. But then change, under the impetus of population growth, is very much in the air so that what we are witnessing is not unexpected.

It is like a house-clean job, a tidying up process — if not a straightforward exercise in mathematics following which the electoral boundary lines should be secure for another decade or so.

Shadow World

We imagine there was no sadder reading, other than the events in Vietnam and Ulster, in recent days than the results of that survey in Time Magazine, showing the incidence of liquor, tobacco and drug use among teenagers and even younger fry in the Maritime community — and by inference other small towns throughout Canada.

The findings were interesting though in what they had to say of the typical drug user. A poor academic record, finishing an organized activities and unstable family life were cited as being conducive to familiarity with the narcotics scene.

Some of our young people of course have been into the shadow world for some years, so that it is idle to express undue surprise. That it seems to be a factor in all communities though, of whatever size, is disturbing.

One hopeful sign is the fact that 70 per cent of the students feel that drug education should be introduced into the school system before Grade 7. That so large a percentage sees a need for such information is encouraging. We could go far toward reducing usage of these substances and steering the young people into more desirable paths.

UK Press Conference Remark

There Are "English Separatists" Too Says PM

By RICHARD JACKSON
From The Intelligencer's
Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — What with Parti Quebecois leader Rene Levesque and the terrorist Quebec Liberation Front the whole world must be aware there are separatists in French-Canada.

But separatists in English-Canada?

Apparently.

You have it on the word of no less reliable authority than Prime Minister Trudeau.

The revelation emerges in the transcript from the Prime Minister's office of a press conference.

It might have escaped unnoticed if there had not been in this official transcript, for the other parts of Canada.

Replied the Prime Minister in part: ". . .I feel very pleased that the brand of Canadianism that we have been talking about in Canada, which is essentially based on the equality of the two languages, but which does not mean that everyone must speak them both, but which does mean that every citizen does have the right to communicate with the federal government in the official languages of his choice, I feel that this policy has been vindicated by the vote in Quebec.

"Now, what the consequences of that have been on separatists in English-speaking Canada is that you (the questioner) did not mention but which no doubt also exist — is very hard to speculate because the causes of our electoral reverses in English-speaking Canada are many.

"I am sure that bilingualism had to do with it in some areas, but in other areas it could be for matters as different as unemployment, inflation, welfare abuse, immigration and so on and so on . . .

While the Prime Minister was careful not to geographically pin-point the English - speaking separatists, a couple of his supporters have given him a hand.

One of them, Murray McBride Liberal MP badly beaten in the Eastern Ontario constituency of Lisark-Renfrew-Carleton one of the "bedroom" suburbs of the National Capital, in the bitterness of defeat did not call them actually "separatists," but only "stupid bigots".

He went on the public record as saying he was "ashamed of being an English Canadian," and said he particularly was "getting to apologies to the Prime Minister for the red-necked bigotry" of those English-speaking constituents who voted against him.

It was a "straight anti-French anti-Quebec vote," he said — putting it in the context of his own hand — that lost the government so many votes and so many seats.

Then, as you may or may not know, he was confirmed, in some degree, by Energy Mines and Resources Minister Donald Macdonald, who in the post-election disappointment of near defeat by the government, lashed out in anger at the bigories, as he suggested they were, who had voted against him in Toronto's plush ridings of Rosedale.

He called them other names too, more than broadly hinting, like Murray McBride, that they were reactionary rednecks.

But he had the good grace, in cooler and more calmly considered moments the morning after, to subtract to publicly apologize.

Wasn't it odd, though, of the Prime Minister's press to speak about separatism, to have commended Quebec for "vindicating" government policies while rebuking unidentified sections of English-Canada for what he charged were "no doubt separatists"?

But there it is in black and white on the printed records of the Prime Minister's office.

In pursuit of peace

A Fascist Is A Fascist And All That

By JOHN D. HARBRON
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Probably the best-preserved word from the Second World War and the years immediately before it, is "Fascist."

In our time, every agent of authority which offends us is labelled Fascist. These include the police, "Fascist pigs," the old-fashioned and reactionary school principal, "pip-squeak Fascist, right-wing politicians like Gov. George Wallace, a "neo-Fascist."

I have even heard an economist refer to fellow economists in government, who set monetary and fiscal policies as, "fiscal Fascists."

Curiously, the last survivor of the major Fascist leaders of the 1940s, Spain's Generalissimo Francisco Franco, is not a Fascist and never was Authoritarian yes, but not a Fascist. Franco's power base has been church, army and for a time the semi-fascist Falange or Falanx Party, the Spanish version of political Fascism.

The same is true of Portugal's President Caetano who is no Fascist, but nevertheless runs a modified version of the corporate state which was perfected under Mussolini and his Italian Fascist State.

The largest postwar success of this classic Fascism of the 1930s and 1940s was in Argentina under former President Juan Domingo Peron. The once dynamic and physically powerful Peron had learned all about Fascism, Italian-style, when he was Argentine military attache in Rome at the end of the Mussolini years.

But the Peronista version of Fascism was different again from the European ones. Peron built his base on loyal army units and the Argentine working class who he dubbed, "the shirtless ones."

Peron gave emphasis to the superiority of Argentina in Latin America, by emphasizing the cult of the nation, another European Fascist input.

Today, latest Peronismo is still the most dynamic force in chaotic Argentine. But its nature appears to be more Marxist or influenced by Castro-Cuban ideas, than by old-fashioned Fascism.

This import of European Fascist ideas into the Western Hemisphere was, and is, a definable phenomenon.

But what are we to say about the modern and indiscriminate use of the word Fascist, borrowed from the world of international politics?

First, that it should be abandoned as an epithet of anger. The Canadian policeman doing his job in a traffic snarl is hardly a Fascist. That implies he is intensely fascist, believes in the superiority of the Canadian race (and there is no such thing), beats up Jews.

There is no application to right-wing and hard-line politicians often is less than accurate. Most of these individuals are more opportunistic than politicized. Labelling them as latter-day Hitlers and Mussolinis, merely gives them more prestige in the eyes of their misguided followers.

Legitimate neo-Fascist regimes have emerged since the war, legitimate in the sense they appear familiar to the classic Fascist governments, civilian and military of Austria, Hungary, Spain, Italy and Portugal of the 1930s and 1940s."

The five-year-old military rule of the Greek colonels has many overtones of neo-fascism, belief in the cult of the state, emphasizing patriotical values of land and history. So do certain military regimes in Middle Eastern and South East Asian countries.

But the policeman as Fascist. Take care.

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

December 29, 1952

Commencing Jan. 1 cheese factories will be paid the price established on the cheese exchange rather than under the present system of prices guaranteed by the Federal and Provincial governments, it has been announced by the Ontario Cheese Producers' Marketing Board.

The Rev. E. F. Blachford, rector of the parish of Deseronto and the Rev. A. J. Anderson, rector of St. Mark's Church, Barrifield, have been appointed domestic chaplains to the bishop of Ontario, Rt. Rev. Kenneth C. Evans.

Charlotte Whitton of Ottawa headed the 1952 list of outstanding women chosen in a Canadian Press poll by women's editors of Canadian daily newspapers.

30 YEARS AGO

December 29, 1942

With the Christmas vacation being in effect a season of extra activity will take place at the YMCA. One of the features of the program is a specially arranged game of basketball between members of this year's juvenile team and a team composed of members of last year's team. J. Hyde is lining up the team which will likely see most of the following in action: Hyde Mason, Rogers, Robertson, and John Locke, all in town, and Cronk, Evans and Cameron who are attending Queen's.

Christmas carols delightfully given by BCIVS Glee Club under the direction of George Maybee, were heard at the regular meeting of the Rotanis Club. Leo B. Hines, chairman of music for the Club, introduced Mr. Maybee and his glee club.

40 YEARS AGO

December 29, 1932

Dorothy Robinson of the Department of Education, Toronto is spending the Christmas vacation with her mother, Mrs. E. Robinson, Bridge Ave.

Joseph Tilley was home from Oshawa to spend Christmas.

Raymond Rose, Queen's University is spending the holidays at his home here.

L. A. Palmer, Ottawa spent Christmas here with his mother Mrs. Sarah Gibbon made her debut on London stage as Portia in The Merchant of Venice at Drury Lane.

James Hughes, Toronto, and Ralph Hughes, Queen's University are spending the holidays at their home on Queen St.

50 YEARS AGO

December 29, 1922

Groff's Hotel at Twelve O'Clock Point on the Murray Canal was destroyed by fire yesterday, together with the entire contents of the building; the loss is said to be about $2,000. The summer hotel was unoccupied and the cause of the fire is unknown.

There was a good attendance at the annual shoot for turkeys at the Rosaries. Winners were C. W. Cadwell, a goose and a turkey; W. A. Elliott — a turkey Alfred Symons — a goose, and Harry Stanely, a brace of ducks.

Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Sir William Osler, one of the first great Canadian doctors, died 33 years ago today—in 1919. He left McGill University's staff in 1884 and worked in U.S. and England until his death—but he always emphasized his Canadian nationality and remembered McGill in his will. Osler is generally credited with inventing modern hospital procedure and medical training and with the discovery of psychosomatic medicine.

1949—Hungary decreed the nationalization of major industrial concerns held in private hands or financed by foreign control.

1945—U.S. to exceed a four-per-cent cut in used car prices.

1934—Japan formally repudiated the Washington naval treaty of 1922.

1845—Texas was admitted to the U.S.

1845—Gas light was installed in the White House.

1775—Sarah Siddons made her debut on London stage as Portia in The Merchant of Venice at Drury Lane.

The Bureaucracy: The Government Even Has Own Telephone Book

By DON O'HEARN
Queen's Park Bureau

This is YOUR government. It can be clumsy.

Toronto has a multitude of government departments and agencies and more than 20,000 civil servants.

A separate phone book for the government is necessary in fact you can say it is almost vital.

This year there have been massive internal changes.

Not only have the names of most departments been changed but senior personnel have been switched with abandon.

The last phone book was issued in March.

It was supposedly a temporary directory.

In June assurance was given a new one would be ready by mid-August at the latest.

Mid-August turned out to be a few days ago.

The department responsible, government services (formerly public works) is probably the most bureaucratic of all.

Its second level of management is notable for its size.

In the way of bureaucracies, the longer it lives the more it digs in and the worse it gets.

It can be blind.

We are referring to the end of our fresh fruit season.

The season of glorious peaches, plums, cherries and grapes.

But at your centre of government it's not the end. For here the season never started.

During all its life the menu in the member's dining room in the main parliament building listed just two fruits.

Grapefruit or orange slices. From Mexico, of course. And is

And it can be greedy.

You know (or do you) that when you buy booze you are still buying 10 per cent water.

That old innovation of Mackenzie King's still is flourishing.

King, of course, decided during the war that it would be a good thing if the country were more temperate.

(It also would be good politics for him.)

So his government ordered that liquor couldn't be sold over a certain strength.

This meant that most brands had to be weakened about 10 per cent.

After the war complete control over liquor was returned to the provinces.

But they never brought liquor back to strength, or at least Ontario didn't and apparently most of the others are following along.

The liquor now is mostly weakened at the distilleries.

But at LCBO headquarters in Front Street there still is one operation where the commissioners' personal touch are brought in in casks, are bottled —and watered.

Dr. Shulman's Penchant Is Controversy

Kingston Whig-Standard

Dr. Morton Shulman, NDP Member of the Ontario Legislature, has caused successive Conservative governments in this province more embarrassment than any other dozen MPPs. He is obsessed and is preternaturally keen nose for the special dealing which goes on behind government facades and, fortunately, he happens to have the financial means which not only permit him to conduct his investigations but also give him an enviable personal independence. When he was Metro Coroner, for instance, he uncovered several unsatisfactory situations involving official procedure and was eventually fired for his pains.

But Dr. Shulman has a fatal flaw — he is impetuous and too often fails to make his case impregnable against the scrutiny of legal and political talent which Queen's Park can muster against him. His latest venture involves an allegation he made concerning the Attorney-General, Dalton Bales. Dr. Shulman has been trying to make an issue of violence and irregular practices in the construction industry in the Toronto area. He said in a recent speech in the Legislature that Mr. Bales was seen at a Conservative fundraising party given by an officer of a lathing firm which had been convicted of price-fixing.

Inferentially Dr. Shulman had based his allegation on the word of only one informant, Max Chikofsky, a private detective who had been working for him for some time.

Notice To Readers

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English Language In Quebec

Quebec L'Action: Because the French-Canadians have, for a long time, been the victims of the fanaticism of a certain Anglophone element, many of them thought that in emancipating Quebec, the French homeland of Canada it should turn fanaticism against our English-language compatriots. From this point of view have been born many unrealistic and even at times ridicus which advocate forbidding all use of the English language in Quebec, including schools and businesses. To believe those who support this vengeance theory even the teaching of English as a second language should be halted.

Reflection and logic lead us to more realistic and less radical solutions which are more advantageous for our people. A Quebec where no one knows English as a second language any more would become a ghetto, an enclave isolated from all parts of the world, even the rest of the people on the North American continent. By brutally condemning this language, which two centuries of fanaticism has taught us how to fight—to detest in some cases—we would have broken the cultural, social and economic ties that link us to 200 million Anglophones who surround us, we would have been severely condemned isolated French communities in other provinces to be subjected to the vengeance of our adversaries. Such a move would be against all historical logic.

But this regressive thinking only exists in the minds of some narrow-minded persons. For several years now, more acceptable and modified reasoning has been proposed. Those who have set themselves up as leaders dedicated to the defence of French, in Quebec have recognized the necessity of English as a second language and the importance of pronounced study of the subject in our schools a working knowledge of this language.

CP News Roundup

Aircraft Wreckage Spotted

SIOUX LOOKOUT, Ont. (CP) — The wreckage of a light aircraft, missing since Dec. 24 on a flight between Pickle Lake and Big Trout Lake was spotted Thursday, 10 miles south of its destination.

A spokesman for Canadian Forces air-sea rescue said there was no sign of life around the downed Cessna 180 bush plane, which was carrying the pilot and one passenger.

The wreckage was spotted by a civilian aircraft taking part in the search. The spokesman said the search plane was unable to land because of dense bush in the area.

Order Locators

OTTAWA (CP) — The transport department will require most Canadian registered aircraft to carry electronic locator transmitters (ELTs) to help searchers find downed planes, it was announced Thursday.

Delay Suit

WINNIPEG (CP) — The Manitoba Liberal Party caucus has decided to suspend legal action against Manitoba Hydro pending the outcome of action filed against Hydro by the community of South Indian Lake. Liberal House Leader Gordon Johnston said Thursday.

Mr. Johnston, MLA for Portage La Prairie, said the Liberal party has assembled a group of lawyers who have agreed to donate their services to stop Hydro's plans to divert the Churchill River and raise the level of Southern Indian Lake.

Crime Falls

WASHINGTON (AP) — Crime statistics compiled by the FBI for the first nine months of 1972 revealed Thursday that Buffalo was the only large city in New York state with an increase in major crimes.

Drew 'Steady'

TORONTO (CP) — The condition of George Drew, 75-year-old former leader of the national Progressive Conservative party, is "steady," a Wellesley Hospital spokesman said early today.

"His condition is steady, he is not listed as critical," the spokesman said.

Crash Kills 3

THUNDER BAY, Ont. (CP) — Three men were killed Thursday when their single-engine airplane crashed on Powell Lake about 75 miles west of Thunder Bay.

Dead are the pilot, Anthony Joseph Massaro, 44, of Thunder Bay; Cecil Arthur Zade, 45, of Thunder Bay and Albert Rowe, 40, of Little Current, Ont.

Santa Charged

PORT ELGIN, Ont. (CP) — Robert Wilson, 39, a local pilot who substituted for a team of reindeer and a Santa Claus over the town, has been charged under the federal Aeronautics Act with low flying.

Wilson was charged by RCMP and is to appear in Owen Sound provincial court Jan. 31.

Milk Goes Up

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. (CP) — Four dairies have announced Thursday a two-cent a quart price increase in the price of milk effective Jan. 1.

A quart of homogenized milk will cost 38 cents and 3-per-cent milk will cost 37 cents.

Log-unrolling Operation

Sheets of wood only one-tenth of an inch thick are peeled from logs at plant of Burlington Northern's Plum Creek Lumber Company at Columbia Falls, Mont. Operator Bob Rholetter sends logs through the 32-ton wood lathe at an average of 200 per hour. The sheets are glued together under pressure to produce sheets of plywood. (CP Photo)

Onus Shifted To Visitors

OTTAWA (CP) — New immigration regulations which will permit visitors to Canada to work temporarily were announced Thursday by Immigration Minister Robert Andras.

The new regulations—effective Jan. 1, 1973—will permit visitors to Canada to apply for temporary employment visas if they intend to work. Those who plan to stay in Canada longer, must register with an immigration officer when they enter the country or when they decide to extend their stay.

The new regulations still depend on the honesty of individuals coming into the country to state how long they intend to stay and whether they have plans to work.

Mr. Andras, in announcing the new measures, said the legal onus had been effectively shifted on to the visitor—he is now required by law to declare his intentions when entering the country.

Mr. Andras said previously the responsibility for deciding whether an individual entering Canada was indeed a tourist rested on the immigration officer at the point of entry to the country.

Temporary employment in Canada can be pre-arranged through immigration officers abroad, and Canadian employers can still arrange for temporary workers to enter Canada to fill a shortage. Employers will have to attest to manpower officers that the job cannot be filled by a suitable and available Canadian.

Windsor Sisters Lived In Refuse-filled Home

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — A Windsor woman was in satisfactory condition in hospital today while city departments and social agencies pondered whether her refuse-filled home could be made liveable again.

Police said Alice Watkins, 62, was found by ambulance attendants last week in the attic of her two-storey home.

The house had "wall-to-wall" garbage and human excrement and was inhabited by Miss Watkins, two sisters and about 30 cats and rats, they said.

The refuse was piled to half the height of the staircase in the house, located only two blocks from the city's main business district.

"The front door would only open about a quarter of the way said ambulance man Barry Logan, the first man on the scene, in an interview.

"We crawled in and had to dig our way through to an upstairs room—an attic—where we found the woman. She had arthritis and couldn't move."

One of the sisters, Esther, was in the hospital at the time, suffering from infected bites from cats and rats, but has since been released and is staying at a downtown hotel with the third sister, Maudie.

"The three sisters own the house.

Gordon Pastorius, the city's chief building inspector, said in an interview Thursday a decision would be made on whether repairs could bring the house up to city standards.

He said repairs may be made by the Windsor Coalition for Development, a government-funded organization designed to help people meet minimum housing standards.

Judge's Order to Wed Ruins Things for Pair

TORONTO (CP) — A Toronto man, told by a judge he must marry the woman he has been living with if he is to be allowed to visit his children by a previous marriage, said Thursday he will appeal the decision.

Robert Parkinson asked for definite rights to see his two children after he divorced his wife in September after 17 years of marriage.

Mr. Justice Peter Wright ruled Dec. 13 that Mr. Parkinson might have right of access to the children every third weekend starting Jan. 5, 1973. "If the respondents in the petition are then married to each other."

Mr. Parkinson and Aurora Melli, the co-respondent in his divorce, had intended to wed, said Mr. Parkinson, "but now the judge insisting on it has ruined that."

The two say they are content living with one another and care for their own daughter.

"Miss Melli thinks the only reason I want to marry her now is just so that I can see my children," Mr. Parkinson said.

"The judge's order has put me in a position where I can't marry Bob," said Miss Melli.

"He's condemned me to marry . . . whether I want to or not. It's the first step to another divorce."

Hanging Ban Likely to Stay

OTTAWA (CP) — A five-year trial suspension of the death penalty for most murders ends Friday and MPs soon will have a chance to deliver their verdict or reserve judgment.

Extension of the ban, which applied to all murders except those of policemen and prison guards, is considered by many observers here to be the most likely step for Parliament.

Since the trial suspension began in 1967, even murderers of peace officers have had sentences commuted from execution and, there have been no hangings since December, 1962.

With expiration of the test period, the law reverts to its position before the proclamation of the test.

Pearson Will Rest in Grave He Picked Thirty Years Ago

OTTAWA (CP) Leaders around the world paid tribute to Lester Pearson Thursday as plans were made to bury the former prime minister, statesman and diplomat in a simple, country cemetery plot he chose 30 years ago in the Gatineau Hills north of Ottawa.

Burial services will follow a televised state funeral Sunday from Christ Anglican Church Cathedral in downtown Ottawa, a few blocks from Parliament Hill where he spent 19 years as Liberal party leader and five as prime minister.

The Nobel Prize winner, who died late Wednesday from cancer of the liver, will lie in state Saturday in the Hall of Honor inside the main entrance of the Centre Block on Parliament Hill.

His coffin, draped in the red maple leaf flag he made the emblem of Canada, will be flanked by a military guard of honor.

The funeral Sunday will be ecumenical, conducted by Most. Rev. W. J. Hudson, Archbishop of Ottawa.

Later, the coffin will be borne to a small cemetery overlooking the Gatineau River near Wakefield, Que., where Mr. Pearson and two of his longtime colleagues and friends decided about 30 years to be buried.

Mr. Pearson, Hume Wrong and Norman Robertson, all members of the external affairs planning staff, paid $10 each for plots in the rustic burial spaces.

"They were impressed by the beauty of it," recalled James McCook a retired member of the Parliamentary Press Gallery, who knew Mr. Pearson well.

Mr. Wrong, who died in the early 1950s, and Mr. Robertson, who died four years ago, are both buried there.

Flags were dropped to half mast and the Parliament building archway draped in black Thursday in preparation for the funeral.

Tributes streamed in throughout the day, characterizing Mr. Pearson as a gentle and amiable man who contributed much to Canada and the cause of world peace.

Kurt Waldheim, secretary-general of the United Nations, described him as "one of the great international statesmen of our time" and said he would be long remembered as one of the chief figures in the formative years of the UN.

"I join with you and the government and the people of Canada in mourning the passing of this most distinguished statesman." Mr. Waldheim said in a telegram to Prime Minister Trudeau.

Mr. Trudeau, on a Christmas vacation in British Columbia when Mr. Pearson's death occurred, was preparing to return to Ottawa.

In a statement, Mr. Trudeau praised his predecessor's work as a diplomat and government leader but said there was another element of equal dimension.

"That is Mike Pearson the man, the human being of warmth, of humor, of friendliness. The man who had, in the words of the Nobel citation 'a strong faith in the final victory of the good forces of life.'"

President Nixon said in Washington that Canada had lost a great leader and the United States a firm friend.

"The record of his accomplishments as an outstanding post war leader has few equals."

Tributes also came from Robert S. McNamara, president of the World Bank Group; U.S. Secretary of State William F. Rogers, Prime Minister Heath of Great Britain, The Queen. Prime Minister Manley of Jamaica, Foreign Minister Pierre Harmel of Belgium, the Norwegian Parliament's Nobel Prize committee, Commonwealth Secretary-General Arnold Smith and Chancellor Willy Brandt of West Germany.

Pearson Took Canada From Isolationism

OTTAWA (CP) — Lester B. (Mike) Pearson was—first, last and most essentially—an internationalist.

More than any other individual, he was responsible for hauling Canada out of the tendency toward isolationism that had reigned in the Mackenzie King era.

Through Mr. Pearson, millions in other countries got their first impressions of Canada and the kind of people Canadians are.

As external affairs minister and later prime minister, he moved about the world stage with aplomb, self-assurance and unfailing good humor. He was on first-name terms with the giants of his time.

The facets of the Canadian personality that he most consistently projected were optimism and youth, tinged with boyish cheerfulness, flair and a wide, ready, infectious grin behind enhance the image.

But there was also a heavy strain of pragmatism in his makeup and in the approach which Canada, under his leadership, took to world affairs.

Probably his greatest attribute as a diplomat and statesman was an ability to look at problems in perspective, without ideological blinkers.

This wasn't always easy at the height of the cold war, the period when he was most active in the international sphere.

Mr. Pearson's greatest attainment as an international statesman came through his work at the United Nations. He was a member of the Canadian delegation to the San Francisco founding conference in 1945, and served a term as president of the UN General Assembly in 1952-53.

He was twice blackballed by the Soviet Union, in 1948 and 1953, as a prospective secretary-general.

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Do be careful and have a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

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In a profession that offers mental stimulation and satisfaction, Sidney Murray, barrister and solicitor, feels that women have much to contribute to the law field.

Practicing Law Presents Challenge and Variety

Challenging, stimulating and interesting are a few of the adjectives Sidney Murray, Belleville's only woman lawyer, applies to her profession.

Mrs. Murray, who is 27, attended public school in Belleville, Bishop's University in Quebec, and then the University of Toronto Law School for three years.

She articled in a small law firm for a year and took a six month bar admission course. Mrs. Murray adds though, a lawyer's learning never ends.

Established in Belleville since April, Sidney Murray practices general law, dealing with divorce cases, provincial and family court cases and real estate among others.

Choosing law as a profession requires a basic interest in people and the situations they get into and "lots of patience". The main purpose of a lawyer should be, Mrs. Murray, feels, to help people solve their problems. There is the added satisfaction of knowing the ins and out's of the law.

"It's like doing a jig saw puzzle sometimes. It's a mental exercise that produces a self-satisfaction when you've finished."

Mrs. Murray explains that many people fear lawyers because their services are seldom required and they are associated with high rates. There's also much about the law that the general public is unaware of, according to Mrs. Murray, that they often seek out a lawyer after someting has happened. A little advice from the law before signing a contract might save an individual a lot of trouble.

Law was thought of to be a man's profession. But Sidney Murray has found no discriminatory feelings. Attitudes are based on the lawyer's reputation rather than whether one is male or female.

She feels that law is certainly an interesting field for women and that they have a lot to contribute. It's a professsion that one may re-enter-lish after raising a family. This profession also offers plenty of individual leeway.

A lawyer discovers many different aspects to one situation, It's continually challenging and therefore rewarding.

As for being Belleville's sole female barrister and solicitor, Sidney Murray adds, "It's sort of fun being the only woman around."

Social and Personal.

MARRIAGE NOTICE

Rev. A. L. Sutherland performed the December 16 wedding ceremony in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church when Florence Edith of Belleville exchanged vows with Gordon Crake. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Meagher were attendants. Mr. and Mrs. Crake are now residing at 52 Baldwin St., Belleville.

Yule Cantata At Bethesda

An evening of interest to people of White Lake, Madoc and vicinity was held on Sunday evening at Bethesda United Church, when the Young Peoples' Choir rendered their cantata "Thanks Be To God". A large crowd was in attendance and the church was beautifully decorated with evergreen boughs, poinsettias, gold wreaths, and lighted tree.

The Nativity scene was portrayed with Mary and Joseph played by Kathleen Ash and her Brother Charles, who were seated beside the Babe and cradle complete with lighted star.

The 17 choir members in white gowns, rendered the cantata. Duet parts were taken by Dorothy Ann Ash and Christine Stevens with Rev. Heard as narrator. Carols and scriptures were enjoyed during the service and a solo was sung by Mrs. Goldie McIlroy. This number was composed by Mrs. Kenneth Broadworth of R.R. 1, Stirling.

Mrs. Reginald Haggerty was pianist and Mrs. Goldie McIlroy directed the cantata. At the conclusion, Rev. Heard invited everyone to enjoy a social time in the church basement with Rev. and Mrs. Heard as hosts.

Drive Snowmobiles Carefully

Outdoor sports provide many people with a great deal of pleasure during the long winter months. Snowmobilers are enthusiastic about getting out in the fresh air and zipping along over open fields. Unfortunately, some of them forget that snowmobiles can damage lawns, and brake small trees and shrubs, says D. B. McNeill, horticultural specialist, Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food.

Where possible, avoid running your snowmobile on a lawn area. The compaction of the snow will often form ice that will smother the grass. Petroleum products spilled on the lawn will also kill the grass, so don't service your machine on the lawn.

Avoid running over small trees and shrubs. This may bend or break their branches. While the plants will recover in most cases, they will be set back for a year or two.

Snowmobiling can be great fun, but operators should remember that healthy lawns and well-grown trees give for healthy skin car. Cooked spinach with butter added to suit your taste was recommended for acne problems. The iron in spinach is necessary for skin health.

This cosmetician never recommends soap. It clogs pores which leads to blackheads.

Moisturizers and creams help equalize the Ph skin factor. A balanced Ph factor leads to healthier skin.

For eye care, a nightly cream was advised to prevent wrinkles.

Lip care is also important.

Austria Has Initiated Female Emancipation

VIENNA (AP) — The Austrian justice ministry thinks that if Herr Mueller marries Frau President Schmidt, they should have the choice of being known thenceforth as Mr. and Mrs. Schmidt.

A ministry brochure says the principle of sex equality is insufficiently met when the woman is obliged to take the husband's surname. It suggests there should be a law to permit them to choose either the man's or the woman's as their future family name.

The brochure fails to say when a draft bill might be submitted to Parliament. The consensus here seems to be that few, if any, newlyweds would decide on taking the bride's family name as matters are now.

However, the proposal Indicates that male supremacy in Austria, based upon old laws which many regard as patriarchal, is breaking down.

Austria's Socialist party made such centuries-old laws a target when it came to power in 1970. The opposition People's party has countered with proposals of its own, including a 12-point program by its woman's branch for a "second emancipation" of women.

Most proposals derive from the fact that Austrian men are no longer the sole breadwinners in the family. As a result, women have been demanding a bigger say in running the family and bringing up the children.

In fact, men may be in for such things as yearly leaves of absence to look after babies if wives want to hold jobs. This was another suggestion of the People's party women's organization.

Although considered a rather "theoretical issue" by law experts who believe the number of women wishing to turn over home chores to husbands to be extremely small, the justice ministry in its proposals left nothing to chance.

It said whenever a husband and wife could not decide who should be the provider, the one best suited by vocational training, former employment and the labor market situation would have to start working.

While most Austrian men seem unconcerned that their power might be crumbling, some warned that women should go slow with the call for equality.

At a recent conference on social security of women, Gerhard Weissenberg, the president of the Main Association of Social Security Agencies, noted that a woman with the double function of housewife and job-holder, already had a number of advantages over a man as far as social law was concerned.

A woman is entitled to retire at the age of 60 compared with the 65 years a man has to reach before he can draw a pension.

All women, regardless of whether they are employed, profit from the social security payments their husbands make.

Widows are entitled to 60 per cent of their late husbands' pensions and even receive pension without cuts in addition to pensions from former employment.

A columnist of Austria's mass circulation paper Kronenzeitung suggested women, in order to assure full equality of the sexes, should be drafted into the army, too.

Skin Health and Beauty Need Daily Cleansing and Care

Pollution and weather factors are more harmful to the skin than make-up, according to Mrs. Nancy McCormack, Belleville cosmetician. Daily skin care achieves healthier complexions.

Mrs. McCormack gave several important tips for women who care about their skin today and how it will look tomorrow.

Moisturizer applied daily, creams used nightly, minimal sweets and lots of drinking water can improve the health of your complexion.

"These tips won't give you overnight results, but I guarantee maybe in a week or two, your skin will be healthier. Healthy skin, looks good and that feels good.

Women of all ages should care about their skin. There are three different skin ceti types: body, face and eye. The neck usually shows a woman's age easiest. Some women forget this skin needs moisturizers also.

Oily, dry and oily-dry are basic skin types. Cleansers, astringents, toners, fresheners and grains were suggested for cleaning the face. But, the skin type should relate to the cleanser. A person with dry skin should never use strong astringents, for then there is an oily area on the face.

Spinach was recommended

Diefenbachias Oooops!

Originally, dieffenbachia came from the West Indies and South America. Many Ontario greenhouses are now propagating these plants because of the demand for them as house plants, says John Hughes, horticultural specialist, Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food.

As with many foliage plants, there is a wide variety within the dieffenbachia family. The exotica variety can be used as accent-plants in dish or bottle gardens or as large specimen plants, depending on the size they are allowed to attain. The leaves are olive green and splashed with creamy white. The amoena variety is a large type used for specimen purposes. Its leaves are a deep emerald green with regular white markings extending out from the midrib. Specimen plants are at their best at about two feet. If they become too tall they may appear unbalanced. Both varieties hold their lower leaves well.

Dieffenbachias are easy to cultivate and grow best in shaded windows with subdued light. Avoid exposing them to bright sunshine. Like other foliage plants, a slightly acid soil with plenty of peat moss is necessary for good normal growth. The soil should be kept moist but not waterlogged. Large plants will benefit from occasional feeding with a balanced fertilizer.

Anniversary Celebrated

Mr. and Mrs. Bleecker Meyers, RR3, Trenton, recently celebrated their 38th wedding anniversary at their home on their son Frank Meyers, Treet Crt.

Their six children and families were present for the anniversary dinner.

The children are: Shirley (Mrs. Eugene Coulter, Elobicoke); June (Mrs. Grenville Sine, Frankford) Frank, (Trenton); Elsie (Mrs. Ray Hagerman, Stirling); Ila and Evelyn (Trenton).

Mr. and Mrs. Meyers have nine grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Guest -Night Held

Guest speaker at the Bay of Quinte Chapter of the National Secretaries' Association (International) December meeting was Arthur H. Hughes.

Mrs. Hughes, Manager, General Accounting, Mead Johnson Canada spoke in the capacity as President of the Toastmasters' Club which is to receive its charter on January 14, 1973. Topic of his presentation was "Public Speaking".

The idea of this December meeting is to let invited husbands and friends to observe the professional organization of the association in action.

A candlelight ceremony was conducted by Miss Marjory Cross, president and Mrs. Joan Newman initiating two provisional members to regular membership, Mrs. Sue Herrington and Miss Dicia Ellis.

Mrs. Betty Jeffery, Ways and Means Committee Chairman conducted a Chinese auction on a basket of Christmas spirit. The winner was Mr. John Lensen.

A draw for a centrepiece was won by Mrs. Moira Williams.

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Ann Landers
Thoughts On Time Bring Ideas On Life and Love

Dear Ann Landers: Your advice to teen-agers to stay off beds, but they end up in them was good. But why did you have to say that the peak of male potency is at age 17? Now it sounds like anybody who has passed his 20th birthday is over the hill.

Our 16-year-old son has talked about little else ever since that column appeared. Last night he jokingly asked me if I had applied for looping in the old folks home. And then he added, "I hope you don't go into a depression next years, Dad, when I reach my sexual peak and you are 25 years beyond yours."

I pretended not to hear the cheap crack, but it bothered me plenty. If you can thi... a good answer for this smart-mouth kid of mine, I'd appreciate it.—Indignant in Indiana

Dear Indig: Your smart-mouth kid doesn't deserve an answer. He deserves to be ignored. That statistics refers to sexual potency (Kinsey Report) but there and plenty of other factors that might make a 42-year-old man more desirable sexually than a 17-year-old boy, for example, maturity and experience.

Dear Ann Landers: I have a 16-year-old daughter who is causing me a lot of grief. It isn't that she is wild or hard to get along with. It's a more bothersome feeling—something I can't explain. It's... what she is thinking—or doing. For example, I am almost sure she shoplifted a dress. All indications point to it.

To begin with, she lied about how much she paid for it. When I saw the dress I knew it cost at least three times what she said. What's more, she didn't have even the amount she said she had paid for it. When I asked her for a receipt she said she lost it. She couldn't remember what happened to the price tag.

Should I come right out and ask her if she stole the dress? Or should I keep my eye on her for evidence of future thefts?—Sleepless Nights in Wisconsin

Dear S.N.: I agree that all signs point to shoplifting, but you don't have to be told that she did not steal the dress and you dare not take that chance. Keep your eyes open and if you see anything else that looks like a shoplifted item, lift down your daughter and inside of that predetermined sign that the item was purchased. If she is unable to prove it, ask her to take you to the store and verify her statement. If she then confesses, you must insist that she return the item in your presence.

Dear Ann Landers: You did it again—another stupid answer to the woman who wanted to know what to do about a minister whose car was parked in the widow's driveway every other day even though her husband had been dead over a year. Your answer was simple. It was "Mind your own business." You sound like a broken record.

Why don't you tell this minister is knoodlin' around the congregation has the right to quiz him. We had one of those high flyers a few years back and by the time we got through with shenanigans he had so much of the trouble we have less than you account that we almost lost our building.

So please don't be telling people that unless they can prove anything they should keep quiet. By the time they can prove it, it's too late.—N.C.:

Dear N.C.: The advice stands. Better to be safe than sorry. A car in the driveway is not evidence that there is his noodlin' going on inside.

Christmas Turkey Leftovers

TURKEY STROGANOFF

(Serves 8-10 people)

¼ cup butter or margarine
2-3 cup chicken extract
4 to 5-lbs. cooked turkey pieces
3 cups turkey broth
1 can (6-oz.) sliced mushrooms, drained
1 can (4-oz.) pimento, drained and diced
3 tbsp. chopped chives
2 cups sour cream
10 cups hot cooked noodles
Finely chopped parsley and chopped crystallized ginger

In a large skillet or saucepan melt butter, stir in chicken extract. Gradually stir in turkey broth. Cook while stirring over low heat until sauce bubbles and thickens. Add mushrooms, pimento, chives and turkey. Simmer until bubbly. Stir in sour cream. Reheat but do not boil. Add salt and pepper to taste. Arrange noodles in a ring in a chafing dish. Fill centre with stroganoff. Sprinkle noodles with parsley and turkey with ginger.

TURKEY A LA KING

(Serves 4 people)

1 green onion, finely chopped
2 tbsp. finely chopped celery
2 tbsps. butter or margarine
2 tbsp. chicken extract
1½ cups milk
¼ cup leftover turkey
½ cup peas

Saute onion and celery in butter or margarine in saucepan, until transparent and golden. Blend chicken extract with ½ cup of the milk. Add milk and extract mixture, along with remainder of the milk to the onion and celery. Heat, stirring constantly, until sauce thickens and comes to a boil. Simmer for about 3 min. Add peas and turkey and heat. Serve on toast points or in patty shells.

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Candyman Presented

A gold candyman oscar was presented to Mrs. Pat Hasselfelt for her outstanding effort in masterminding the production and sale of over 2300 candymen at the December meeting of the St. Columba Church Presbyterian Women.

A delicious turkey dinner was also included at the meeting. Marna Devolin, Kathy Ballard and Doreen Cook prepared the feast with assistance from Mrs. Nancy Burke, president. One of the nicest surprises was that three members of the Young Peoples washed the dishes afterwards which added to the joy of the evening.

The Worship service gave a Christmas message which was followed by an old fashioned carol singsong.

Last minute details for the Christmas Sharing Basket, the gift to Armagh and also to the Mental Health Christmas Fund were discussed during the business.

All St. Columba Church women are welcome to join this group in the new year and attend the regular meetings held the third Monday of every month.

Mirror of Your Mind
by JOHN CONWELL

Should Pop train his Little Legs...

ONLY if his ball-playing son asked him; and, even then, the boy should set the pace. For instance, if the youngster cannot scoop up ground balls as easily as Dad thinks he should, the boy should be the one to suggest that he needs practice in that area. If the father keeps his son in the field all day trying to scoop up hopped balls, the boy might think his dad is concentrating too much on his weak points.

Is mental illness looked down upon?

NO; at least not the way it used to be regarded not so very long ago. Mental illness today is recognized for what it is: an affliction that can be successfully treated in many instances. Yet, some individuals still have "hangups" with a mental patient. They can feel sympathy for someone who breaks a leg or has to undergo an operation, but many people simply cannot have compassion toward someone who needs mental treatment.

Must worry be kept from a wife?

NO! If a husband is concerned about his job or career, he ought to talk it over with his wife before she hears about it in other ways. A husband, for instance, who knows of a big shakeup at his company can help her cope with the worry until something definite happens. Yet, unconsciously his attitude toward the possible trouble could change him subtly—enough for his wife to think that something worse than losing his job is in the wind.

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Snowthrower Replaces Old-fashioned Shovel

In central Ontario, there are about 75 days each winter, on which the snow accumulation is over 1 inch, with an average snowfall of about 35 inches. For homeowners, it is not usually this accumulation that causes problems, but the drifting and piling up of snow due to the wind and slush. Snowthrowers and tractor-plows can help solve this problem, says R. W. Irwin, School of Engineering, University of Guelph.

Electric snowthrowers are available in widths 12 to 18 inches. Under ideal conditions they'll "discharge about 225 shovelful per minute." Manufacturers powered by gasoline motors range in size from about 22 to 28 inches. Both types are adjustable for height. Check the equipment to make sure it is suited to the surface to be cleaned. Some types of throwers will make gouges in asphalt driveways.

When the major problem is drifting or packed snow, snowthrowers do not really ease the job of clearing snow. Snow fencing located upwind from the area and at right angles to the prevailing wind will help reduce drifting. Don't walk to clean out your driveway; it is easier on you and the machine if there is only 4 to 6 inches of snow on the ground at a time.

A homeowner who has a small tractor for cutting grass can also use it during the winter, says Prof. Irwin. A 36 inch blade is available for the front of the tractor to plow the snow. Snow clearing will take a lot of power, and to be effective the tractor should be at least 7 hp. Anyone wanting to use a larger blade should remember that power requirements will increase. When power width is doubled, the power has to be 4 times more powerful to operate efficiently.

Emergency snow removal equipment is only used a few times each year and should be serviced regularly for reliable winter operation. An improperly serviced machine can be almost impossible to start in cold weather. Homeowners may also find the equipment difficult to store, as that it is convenient, but out of the way.

If you plan to install new asphalt on your driveway you might want to look into heating cables for snow removal. When in use for an hour, cables will melt snow at about 1 inch per hour at temperatures above 10 deg. F. Heating cable requires 25 watts per square foot to be efficient. If all else fails, you can try a long-handled shovel.

Doris Clark
Doris Advises Smiling, It Can't Hurt You!

By DORIS CLARK

Once there was a comedian who asked a sourpuss, "How much do you charge to curdle a bottle of milk?"

Did you notice that one of the children's wishes in our Christmas message was to "give happiness to the people that have not smiled"?

Walk along the street and look at the sober faces you meet. Walk into a coffee bar and be served by a girl who hardly looks your way, has to be asked, "How much?" and makes you feel as much of an automaton as she seems.

Ask directions of a crosseyed — well, cross-faced, anyway — boy who points in a general direction with nary a word.

Makes you feel as if the whole world carries a chip on its shoulder.

Don't be part of it. For Heaven's sake, smile!

Dear Doris: I would be most grateful for any information you can give me as to where I might obtain books in North America on radiesthesia... Therese

Dear Therese: This is a fascinating subject, and has to do with the theory that we all radiate vibrations and receive them. Some people can do very special things, like finding a source of water with a divining rod, others can radiate heat from their hands which brings about healing on the injured body of another human.

I recently read a book about it: Health, Healing and Radiation. It is by Dr. M. Ash, published in 1962. I was able to borrow it from the lending library of Spiritual Frontiers Fellowship in the United States. But you might find it in your own public library, or another book on the same subject.

Dear Doris: I have a "beauty" problem which I don't know who to turn to for help.

I have a dark ring around my eyes which is very embarrassing when I wear clothes open at the neck. The ring is quite dark and quite shows. I have tried to cover it with make-up, but this does not help and another thing, the make-up rubs off on my clothes.

Doris, I'm very embarrassed about this. Is there any type of make-up that does not rub onto clothing that I could use or what do you suggest? We live in a small town and I do not know who to ask for help. — Embarrassed

Dear Embarrassed: I'm guessing you notice it more than anyone else does. Heaps of people have differences in skin tone between face and neck. Yet these things worry them.

What you need is not a cream-type foundation, but a liquid that dries on. Such is far less likely to rub off; it hardens like a coat of paint. Several cosmetic firms provide them.

When you are wearing low necks, go in for the choker-style necklaces, like the dog collars or broad velvet, ribbons; or a three-strand pearl choker. But high collars and turtle necks are good now, so wear them when you can.

(Doris keeps in contact with knowledgeable specialists in many fields — medicine, law, religion. Some questions require a fee. Write to her, in care of this newspaper, for the kind of help you need, enclosing an eight - cent - stamped, self - addressed envelope for private reply.)

Turkey Leftovers Avoided

Homemakers often wonder what size of turkey to purchase. Food specialists at the Ontario Food Council, Ministry of Agriculture and Food, suggest that a turkey suited to your needs and avoid large quantities of leftovers.

For turkeys weighing 12 pounds or over, allow approximately ¾-¾ of a pound of ready - to - cook weight for each serving. For turkeys under, 12 pounds, allow ¾-1 lb. for each serving. Since the actual number of servings depends upon cooking and carving skill as well as size of the serving, it is wise to use only of a pound as a general guide. Using this calculation, a 12-lb. turkey will yield about 16 servings; or serve 8 people for dinner, allow half of them "seconds" and leave just enough for sandwiches or a casserole.

It is generally not recommended to count on leftovers for days to come as leftover turkey meat should be used within 1 to 2 days. Leftovers can be frozen, of course, and properly packaged will keep for about 1 month. Kept longer than this, frozen turkey often has an "off - flavor."

To freeze, remove meat from the carcass and wrap it in heavy-duty aluminum foil, polyethylene film, or laminated freezer paper. Using a drug store wrap, press out air and seal the package with freezer tape (along fold and over the folded ends). Label the contents, date and use within 1 month.

Leftover Recipes

APRICOT-BAKED CHICKEN

(Serves 4 - 6 people)

15-oz. tin apricots
¼ cup chicken extract
1 cup stuffing, rolled fine
¼ cup butter or margarine
4-6 chicken pieces
Preheat oven to 375 degrees melt butter or margarine in a 9" x 13" baking pan. Drain apricots; dip chicken pieces in apricot syrup, then in mixture of crumbs and chicken extract. Place chicken pieces skin-side down, in butter in casserole. Bake for 30 min. Remove casserole from oven; turn chicken pieces and pour apricot syrup over them. Return to oven for another 30 halves for last 10 min.

SEAFOOD NEWBURG

(Yield 8 servings)

4 tbsps. butter or margarine
⅛ cup chicken extract
6 cups milk
½ tsp. salt
½ tsp. paprika
4 egg yolks
¼ cup sherry
4 cups canned or cooked seafood (shelled shrimp, lobster, crab or tuna, cut in pieces)
2 tbsps. sherry — optional

Melt butter in saucepan; blend in chicken extract. Gradually add milk and cook, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens and comes to a boil. Add salt and paprika. Quickly stir a small amount of the hot mixture into slightly-beaten egg yolk; return to remaining sauce and cook 2 min. longer. Remove from heat; stir in A-1 Sauce, sherry and shrimp. Heat to serving temperature. Serve on toast.

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Snowmobiling is Canada's newest fun-filled winter pastime. There are hazards, however, if snowmobiles are operated in an unsafe manner. The Canada Safety Council believes most accidents can be avoided if the operators of snow machines will follow a few simple rules of safety.

The businesses displayed on this page are concerned with snowmobile safety, and today present this page of Do's and Don'ts for snowmobile operators as a public service. They hope their efforts will help maintain snowmobiling as a safe form of winter recreation.

DON'T

- Never jump a snow bank before first finding out what may be on the other side. You may be jumping into the path of another snowmobile, onto a group of playing children, or into the middle of a highway.
- Snowmobiling brings many new winter freedoms. Damaging private property is not one of them. DON'T cut fences or trample shrubs. Get permission to use private property for snowmobiling.
- DON'T leave your key in the ignition. It's an invitation to theft and a danger to unsupervised children and adjacent property if your snowmobile is an electric-start model. The ease of electric starting is simple, even for a child.
- Never operate a snowmobile at night without adequate lighting. You may collide with another snowmobile, person or fixed object. Make sure your snowmobile lighting is in top condition and carry spare bulbs in case of an emergency.

DON'T

- DON'T attempt to cross a river or lake without checking the thickness of the ice. Ask people acquainted with the area if you've never crossed before.
- DON'T use a railroad right-of-way. You can't hear a train coming above the noise of your own machine. When crossing tracks, shut off your machine so you can listen for approaching trains. Then cross at a 90-degree angle.
- DON'T be a show-off. And remember, snowmobilers and skiers DON'T mix on the same slopes.
- DON'T panic if the throttle on your machine sticks. Check it before you start out. If it should become stuck, just turn off the key and let the machine comes to a safe stops.

DON'T

If the back of your machine should become stuck in the deep snow, do not put your hands or feet near the track while it is driving in attempting to free your machine. Simply lift out the back end of the snowmobile and drive it out while kneeling with one leg on the seat and pushing off with your free leg. Or push the machine out by the handlebars while standing next to it and squeezing the throttle lightly.

DO

- DO obtain operating instructions.
- A DO position is sitting down with both feet inside the cab but not locked into the footboards.
- A DO for bumpy terrain is to place one knee on the seat for better balance.
- DO play safe with children aboard. Go more slowly with young passengers. And never let children snowmobile alone.
- DO use a tow bar when pulling a trailer. Rigid hitches prevent tailgate collisions on sudden stops.
- DO check your lights before night lake crossings at night and don't break new trails.
- DO make sure when driving that the snowmobile is properly secured on its trailer. Then protect it with a bright cover.
- DO travel with extreme caution in unknown areas. Watch ahead for obstacles and follow trails that have already been marked.

DON'T

DON'T tail-gate. Maintain a safe distance between your machine and the one in front of you. And here's trouble . . . DON'T cut across another's right-of-way. If in doubt, throttle down or stop.

DO

Come to a complete stop before crossing any street or highway. Cross only at a 90-degree angle to the roadway, and remember that traffic always has the right of way. Some provinces may require a driver's licence or have regulated on the age of an operator who can legally cross the roadway. Again, we suggest thorough knowledge of local regulations. If you are travelling with a companion it is always added safety insurance to have one person watch for traffic while the other person crosses with the snowmobile.

Some Final Words ...

1. Know your snowmobile. Keep it well-maintained. In thawing weather, clear the track of slush by lifting machine free of the ground and spinning track. Regular checks with your dealer are a good investment.
2. Another reminder: snowmobiling on ice can be hazardous. Never cross a lake or stream without first knowing the ice condition. Moving water thins the ice from below. Make sure it can support both you and your snowmobile.
3. On safari, always travel with others. Do not attempt a long trip that may be beyond your capacity. Always let others know your destination and expected arrival time. Carry emergency supplies: flares, snowshoes, first aid kit, a map, an axe, extra fuel, waterproof matches and rations. As in swimming safety, use the "buddy system".
4. Join your local snowmobile club. Learn everything you need to know from experts.
5. Liquor and snowmobiling are a poor mix. Leave the former alone.
6. The second biggest known cause of snowmobiling fatalities is collisions with cars, while collisions with other snowmobiles have produced many injuries. Caution, common sense and courtesy can eliminate a majority of these accidents. Practice these three Cs.
7. The most common cause of snowmobiling injuries is unknown terrain. Following marked trails is the best way to avoid this problem.

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Federal Initiatives Award Makes Deseronto Clinic Real

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

DESERONTO — This Bay of Quinte town has come up with a formula to cure 3 years-long medical care short ages.

The basic prescription: A healthy dose of community spirit, supplemented by senior government assistance.

As a result, this Centre of 1,800 — service core for maybe another 8,000 in a surrounding three-county rural area — will have its own medical centre operating by early next summer.

The project took its final step to reality yesterday with approval of a $34,000 federal Local Initiatives Program award.

By last night the man who will be its first physician — Dr. David Miller — hurried here to complete blueprints plans with professional building designers and members of the Deseronto Lions Club, architects of the over-all venture which produced the centre they say was needed for years.

Last night's conference was a happy culmination to a series of events that evolved like this:

For years, one doctor has borne the burden of providing local medical service here.

The pressing requirement for more doctors saw the community plagued by provincial health authorities as one of Ontario's areas desperately in need of more physicians.

It was a problem that lingered unsolved until a day two years ago. That's when Reeve Lyons, who also is a Lions Club member, read in the service- club magazine praise from an Ontario health official for a Lions Club which had raised funds for a medical centre. The expenditure, said the official, met a more urgent need than money spent on more traditional recreation projects like playgrounds, swimming pools.

The implication caught his imagination. He invited the ministry officer to address Deseronto Lions. The enthusiasm for solving a medical problem proved infectious.

The club then began running jamborees and barbecues earmarking the proceeds for a someday similar centre in Deseronto. Meantime the idea spread further afield throughout the community. Donations were pledged by other local groups and individuals toward the $50,000 estimated cost of building a centre.

Then, this year, the club applied for an LIP grant through the Napanee Canada Manpower Centre.

Meantime, Dr. Miller, 27-year-old graduate internist at Dalhousie University in the Maritimes — one of the physicians on the ministry's designated - area roster — selected Deseronto from 12 possible sites in the province.

With the scheme gathering momentum, a site was purchased at the town's east end and basic designs drafted by the Belleville branch of a Toronto architectural firm.

Deseronto's lone bank — the Bank of Commerce — agreed to loan the cash difference between money raised by the club and the cost estimate, says Lions treasurer Harry Hands.

Yesterday's good news from

Deseronto To Protest Rate Hike

Deseronto town council has voted to support the Association of Municipalities of Ontario in its efforts to block Bell Canada's application for increased telephone service rates.

Similar action has been taken by several other municipalities in Belleville's city council at its last meeting decided to make no official protest against the requested increases.

Meet First Tuesday

TRENTON — The inaugural ceremonies for 4 o.h town council and the Public Utilities Commission will be held at 11 a.m. January 2 in the auditorium of the Trenton Community Gardens.

It is expected that the new council, consisting of Mayor-Duncan McDonald, Council-lors George Greer, Dr. Robert Patrick, Dr. John Boon, Ronald Price, Peter DeGroot and Edward Todd, will hold a special council meeting sometime next week, if not on the night of Jan. 2.

LIP officials cinched realisation of the project.

Work should now begin almost immediately — perhaps in the next week — in order to met the May 31 deadline which is a basic condition of the federal program, says Mr. Rands.

The centre will be designed to provide space for two doctors, a dentist and a dispensary — the town is without a dentist and drugstore at present.

Once the project is operating Dr. Miller is confident it will attract another practitioner.

"I think the prospects in the next six months to a year are excellent for having another physician," Dr. Miller, who will open practice at the centre some time in June, said last night.

The young physician made a hurried trip to Toronto, where he is vacationing with parents and his wife Lynn — to scrutinize centre blueprints drawn by building plainsmen from the Belleville office of Greer and Galloway.

Among the reasons for his settling on Deseronto is the "interest and vitality of the people to do something about the lack of medical care in the area," he said.

With the LIP grant Mr. Rands was confident his club could meet the cost commitment with the community response the Lions' enthusiasm had instigated.

But work must commence almost immediately.

Not only does the LIP grant expire May 31, winter has arrived, compounding construction technicians. The project creates 18 jobs for local workers — thus meeting fundamental LIP requirements: To make winter work beneficial to the community, the club treasurer said.

As a community knox, he believed it one of the more beneficial LIP projects in the Quinte area.

Reeve Lyons agrees. The town serves an area that includes Tyendinaga township and the Tyendinaga Mohawk reserve in Hastings, Sophiasburgh township across the Bay of Quinte in Prince Edward and Richmond township in Lennox and Addington.

Total population involved would run as high as 18,000, he estimated.

One doctor was in "no position" to meet the medical needs of such a large and scattered population, he said.

"This really was one of the things that prompted us to pursue this," explained the reeve.

Shape of Things to Come?

Draftsman Dave Humm touches up architect's drawing of what Trenton's parking garage and municipal office complex will look like when completed. Ground was broken Friday as construction of the $381,000 structure began. Opponents of the building project threaten to appeal OMB approval of the project announced last week.

Kiwanians Lease Pool for Year

Powerful financial backing, bank loans and legal negotiations have created a Belleville business designed to make absolutely no profit.

The Quinte Kiwanis Club of Belleville, longtime sponsor of instructional swim programs, has leased the Black Hawk Motor Inn (north Front Street) swimming pool to provide seven-days-a-week, round - the - year swimming.

Until now, the club has held 20-week courses of winter swimming instruction. This latest step will place complete responsibility of pool use in the club's hands. Motel residents will receive no special privileges as in the previous weekend rental basis.

As outlined in a several page lease contract, the club will pay a monthly rental charge of $800, janitorial and supply costs and generally maintain the facility. In return, to partially recoup costs, the club will rent out the pool at $4 an hour, well below competitors' costs of $10 - $20 an hour.

Area schools (public and secondary) and separate schools are chief targets of the club as patrons for the new service. A spokesman said at Thursday night's meeting, "the bulk of day-time hours will be devoted to school use."

Schools from across the Quinte area will take part in the offer. A special meeting will be held in King George Public School, Jan. 11 for representatives of interested schools.

Other community groups will be invited to use pool facilities in the evenings under certain conditions.

Any group pays the standard rental fee but cannot charge its own members to make a profit; groups must provide their own supervision (life guarding) and "leave it as you found it" will be insisted upon by a board of directors who will govern the new service.

The Inn will still be responsible for utility costs such as gas, heat and water and will handle water cleaning. The Inn will also be responsible for certain upgrading jobs of the pool's electrical system.

Total cost to the club will be in the neighborhood of $3,200 each month. A substantial portion of this bill will be handled by the Belleville Yardmen's Benefit Fund, whose representatives were also present at Thursday night's meeting to witness contract signing.

The remainder of the costs will be absorbed by profits derived from the club's own swim instruction program scheduled to begin late in January.

A $2,800 filter system had to be bought by the club. To get things on the road a bank loan was negotiated for the first two months of operation.

If the Inn wishes to withdraw from the contract within the first 12-month lease, two months notice must be given plus 100 percent re-imbursement of the filter cost.

The Kiwanis Club has the option to renew the lease for an additional 12 months. If they elect to do this, an autograph will be required agreement of the filter cost will be paid for over 12 monthly payments from the Inn.

When all the bills are paid, the club wants to be neither in the red or the black.

"We don't want to lose money on the service but on the other hand, if we find we are making money we will lower costs to the public to arrive at a break even point," said Murray Workman, Kiwanis member and chief organizer.

A number of free public swims will also be offered in the program.

The carnival will be formally opened Feb. 1 with a torch light parade.

No-profit Business Started

The Quinte Kiwanis Club of Belleville has gone full-time in its sponsoring of pool activities, using the Black Hawk Pool on North Front Street. Debbie Baptie, representing the Black Hawk Motor Inn, shows Kiwanis president Elvin Carr where to sign contracts for the one-year lease while Ted Branton, president of the Belleville Yardmen Benefit Fund watches. The Yardmen are providing substantial financial backing for the program.

Carnival Shaping Up

Movement is picking up for Belleville's Winter Carnival, scheduled for the first week-end of February.

Off to a slow, hesitant start in the fall, committees have sprung up, proposing events to the major carnival coordinating committee and proceeding with final details.

Playing a somewhat different role this year, the carnival committee — in the words of chairman Ed McClure, "is not deciding what must be scheduled, rather taking the available resources and co-ordinating a smooth four-day carnival."

Well past the stage of "do you think we should do this?" the steadily growing group of organizers attending regular meetings are ironing out last minute details in established events.

Although there are some changes, such as length of the carnival which lasted an entire week last year; many features of past carnivals will be retained, offering a more concentrated itinerary of activity, said Burrows and Frost Insurance agent Mr. McClure.

Snow machine rides, bonfire, high school hockey tournaments, dances and a beer fest will make returns.

An "attractive addition," to be included in this year's winter get-together will be sleigh and cutter rides, sponsored by Belleville's senior residents.

As in all other sponsoring committees, the senior citizens will be responsible for completely setting up their fete of the winter showcase. In their case they will have to find real, old cutters and horses.

Not a carnival to cool the feet and frost the nose, there will be lots of appeal for the indoor enthusiast with a Klondike Ball, the beer fest and the pancake breakfast which has become an integral part of the city's carnivals.

"We aren't blowing our (organizers') horns," said McClure. "We are trying to put on a very human carnival with nothing in store except fun for the people who come out. If people don't come and participate, there will not be a carnival."

Toques (red with a white stripe) are selling for $2 and buttons are going for 25 cents.

Engrams will be on the street soon, hailing the winter carnival which will centre it's activities about Zwick's Island, including the sled dog races.

Final Touches

Reviewing blueprints of new Deseronto medical centre last night were (from left) Carl Beattie, Lions Club president; Dr. David Miller and Peter Anderson, Belleville manager of architects Greer and Galloway. Service club initiated project to give town more medical care coverage which has won federal Local Initiatives Program grant.

Mother Pleads Guilty To Defrauding Province

A mother of seven pleaded guilty in Provincial Court Thursday to defrauding the Ontario government of $1,350 in welfare allowances.

Mrs. Eleanor Faye Davis, 6 Janlin Cr., was remanded out of custody until Jan. 23, 1973, while a pre-sentence report is prepared for Judge J. D. Clendenning.

The woman, who applied for assistance on grounds of desertion, said that from December, 1971, to April, 1972, she accepted five cheques for $280 each from the family benefits branch of the ministry of community and social services.

But Corporal Ronald Roberts, a member of the Ontario Provincial Police Anti Rackets Squad, testified that her husband, Gregory Davis, visited the house on numerous occasions during that period.

Many of the visits were to pick up unemployment insurance cheques — the first cashed Nov. 28, 1971 — sent to Mrs. Davis's address.

D. F. McKee, executive officer in the family benefits branch, said Mrs. Davis first applied for welfare in September, 1970. She was denied assistance because her husband, who left in July, had not been out of the house for the required three months.

The following March, she was given her first cheque for $390 to provide an allowance and health benefits for her and her family. On June 2, 1971, and March 3, 1972, a government inspector visited her home but was told there had been no change in Mrs. Davis's marital status.

During the period she was on welfare, Mrs. Davis purchased $1,800 worth of goods from Cherney's Fur Centre World in Belleville Plaza. She had paid off $1,200 when the

Lake Ice Still Risky

TWEED (Special) — Lakes in the Tweed district are still not entirely safe for snowmobiling and ice fishing, the ministry of natural resources indicates.

In the southern part of the Quinte district lakes and rivers are still unsafe. Maximaw Lake is still open in the centre and is considered unsafe for fishing and pedestrian traffic.

In Bancroft there is 2½ inches of snow on the ground and pedestrians can walk on the lakes with extreme care. The extreme care warning also applies to White Lake, in Dacre, Flavin and Palmer Rapids area ice on lakes can be traversed "with caution".

Fighter Fined

A Belleville man who took part in a Front St. fight Dec. 22 was fined $50 in Provincial Court Thursday.

Richard Mundorff, 20, of Foster Ave. pleaded guilty to causing a public disturbance.

Two city police officers who broke up the scuffle outside the City Hotel said Mundorff had been drinking.

Intelligencer Sports

Sabres Crush Chicago

By IAN MacLAINE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

If opposing teams thought they finally had Gerry Meehan's number, they're about to change their minds after Thursday night.

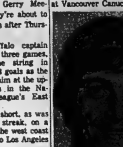
The lanky Buffalo captain went scoreless for three games, ending a 17-game string in which he scored 18 goals as the Sabres took dead aim at the upper-bracket teams in the National Hockey League's East Division.

They were cut short, as was Meehan's scoring streak, on a two-game trip to the west coast last week, losing to Los Angeles and California.

The Sabres recovered their winning ways back east, against New York Rangers, but Meehan's touch appeared to have vanished until the third period Thursday night when he beat Chicago goaltender Gary Smith three times en route to an 8-3 win over the Black Hawks.

It was the only game scheduled.

Tonight marks an unusually heavy 10-game program with four games—Toronto Maple Leafs at Pittsburgh Penguins, New York Islanders at California Golden Seals, Boston Bruins at Minnesota North Stars and Philadelphia Flyers at Vancouver Canucks.



RENE ROBERT

The win at Buffalo stretched the Sabres unbeaten home ice string this season to 18, including 16 victories, and moved them into a third-place tie with the Rangers, four points behind Boston and five back of the leading Canadiens.

The Sabres were held in close check in the opening 40 minutes by the West Division-leading Black Hawks and led only 3-2 heading into the final period.

Then the Buffalo offence, that had held a 25-16 shot advantage in the first two periods, turned on the firepower with 23 shots at Smith to four by Chicago and beating the Black Hawk goalie for vitumanswered goals.

Rene Robert scored twice for the winners with Tracy Pratt, Larry Mickey and Steve Atkinson adding the others. J.P. Bordeleau and Lou Angotti beat Dave Dryden to give the Hawks a 2-1 first-period lead.

Meehan, a former Toronto chattel, had a mediocre career with the Leafs and Philadelphia and Punch Imlach took him in the 1970 expansion draft and appointed him captain early in the 1971-72 season.

A few eyebrows were raised at the time in view of the then 25-year-old centre's erratic play.

Meehan, however, has responded to the leadership burdens. His 22 goals in 37 games is just two shy of his total career high in Buffalo's first year when he played in 77 games.

Hockey Scoreboard

National League

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Montreal	22	6	5	144	94	49
Boston	26	8	3	166	108	55
Rangers	22	22	3	140	160	47
Buffalo	20	10	7	141	104	47
Detroit	15	16	4	106	119	34
Toronto	10	19	6	107	120	26
Vancouver	10	21	5	105	152	25
Islanders	4	26	4	90	162	12

West Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Chicago	21	13	2	126	102	44
Minnesota	19	13	3	125	100	41
Los Angeles	17	15	4	126	114	38
Philadelphia	16	18	5	128	126	37
Pittsburgh	15	16	5	128	136	35
Atlanta	15	18	5	9	133	35
St. Louis	12	16	5	96	110	30
California	5	23	8	83	148	18

Result Thursday
Buffalo 8 Chicago 3

Games Tonight
Toronto at Pittsburgh
Islanders at California
Boston at Minnesota
Philadelphia at Vancouver

International Tournament

	W	L	T	F	A
Czecho.	2	0	0	14	8
Moscow	1	0	0	8	3
Sweden	0	0	0	0	0
Gali	0	1	0	3	8
Kingston	0	1	0	6	8
Owen Sound	0	0	0	3	6

Result Thursday
Czechoslovakia 8 Galt 5

Games Tonight
Sweden at Kingston
Czechoslovakia vs. Russia at Toronto

World Association

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A
N. England	26	94	1	169	132	47
Cleveland	22	14	1	138	96	45
New York	21	13	0	170	144	42
Quebec	16	17	1	135	136	33
Ottawa	15	17	3	136	160	33
Phila.	13	24	0	134	177	26

Western Division

	W	L	T	F	A
Winnipeg	23	17	3	147	134	49
Minnesota	20	15	2	126	117	42
Los Angeles	16	16	4	138	134	36
Houston	15	18	3	127	128	33
Alberta	15	20	3	123	150	33
Chicago	13	22	1	107	130	27

Results Thursday
Chicago 6 Philadelphia 3
Minnesota 4 Los Angeles 2
New England 5 Quebec 3

Games Tonight
Quebec at Cleveland
Houston at New England
Minnesota at Los Angeles

Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Toronto	25	5	2	197	97	56
Ottawa	20	5	6	174	113	46
Plymouth	21	7	3	147	104	45
London	14	13	3	132	134	33
St. Cath.	12	14	6	164	155	30
Niagara	11	14	4	134	158	26
Guelph	9	16	5	132	156	23
Hamilton	9	18	4	120	160	22
Kitchener	6	20	5	122	169	17
S. S. Marie	6	22	4	150	194	16

Results Thursday
Peterborough 4 Toronto 0
London 11 Sudbury 2

Games Tonight
London at Hamilton
Peterborough at Sudbury
Toronto at Ottawa
St. Catharines at Kitchener

Canada's Best

Jocelyne Bourassa, a 26-year - old professional golfer from Shawinigan, Que., has been voted Canada's top woman athlete of 1972. She was an overwhelming winner in a poll, conducted by The Canadian Press, of sports writers and broadcasters across the country. Jocelyne is shown in action at Toronto's St. George's golf club. (CP)

Webster Regains Touch

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Two years ago they were hailing Tom Webster in Detroit as the Red Wings' saviour, a gifted young shooter who could thread the eye of a needle.

Now, two teams and a near-crippling back injury later, Webster continues to display the knack for scoring that has earned him the nickname, Hawkeye.

The 24-year-old winger from Kirkland Lake, Ont., scored two goals Thursday night to lead New England Whalers to a 5-3 win over Quebec City Nordiques.

The two goals gave Webster the World Hockey Association scoring lead with 30.

In other games, Chicago Cougars trimmed Philadelphia Flyers 6-3 in a contest of division tailenders and Minnesota Fighting Saints stopped Los Angeles Sharks 4-2.

Minnesota and the Sharks battle again tonight at Los Angeles while New England entertains Houston Aeros and Quebec visits Cleveland Crusaders.

Webster, who led the National Hockey League Red Wings in goal scoring with 30 in 1970-71, saw action in only 12 games last year—five with Detroit and seven with California Golden Seals.

He was being counted on heavily by the Seals for this season, having successfully recovered from surgery, and his pledging WHA opened a new world of affluence for Webster after several other California players.

Tim Sheehy, Larry Pleau and Ted Green also scored for the Whalers who carried a 3-0 lead into the third period when Greg Gendron, J. C. Tremblay and Alain Caron notched Les Nordiques goals against Bruce Landon before 7,391 Quebec fans.

Rosaire Paiement, with two, paced Chicago's offence, but it was brilliant netminding by veteran Jim McLeod that preserved the win.

McLeod faced 41 shots, 18 on the first period, to stifle the Philadelphia shooters who were limited to goals by Danny Lawson, Andre Lacroix and Don Herriman.

Jan Popiel, Larry Mavety, Rick Morris and Bob Sicinski added the other goals against Blazers' goalie Bernie Parent in the 7,100 Chicago fans.

There were 7,106 on hand at Los Angeles to watch the Fighting Saints open up a 3-0 lead then coast to victory over the Sharks.

George Morrison led the victorious with two goals, the others going to Ted Hampson and Bill Klatt. Tom Service and Gary Veneruso tallied for Los Angeles.

Third Period Rally Gives Czechs Win

GALT, Ont. (CP) — Czechoslovakia scored five third-period goals to come from behind and defeat Galt Hornets 8-5 in an international - exhibition hockey tournament game Thursday night.

The Hornets, leaders of the Ontario Hockey Association Senior A league, held a 2-1 lead after the first period and a 4-3 edge after two periods.

But the experienced Czechoslovakians including 12 members of the Czechoslovakian national team, pulled ahead scoring two goals 31 seconds apart in the third period.

Czechoslovakia now has won two games without a loss in the 15-game tournament that includes teams from Moscow, Sweden and three OHA teams.

Galt was playing its first game in the tournament before 2,761 fans.

Julius Haas and Richard Farda each scored twice for Czechoslovakia with the other goals going to Josef Golonka, Jaroslav Brucelik, Milan Kajkl and Bohuslav Ebermann.

The Galt marksmen were Howie Dietrich, Vance Miller, Bill Hway, Pete Brennan and John Beechey.

Sonny Pennington in the Hornets' nets faced 45 shots, 21 in the second period. Galt managed 26 shots on goal.

The tournament resumes tonight with Sweden playing in Kingston and Russia playing Czechoslovakia in Toronto.

Canada's Best

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The 25-game undefeated streak of Toronto Marlboros went down the drain Thursday night as Peterborough Petes blanked them 4-0 in the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A series.

The third-place Petes got some sharp goaltending from rookie Frank Salive in manhandling the Marlies before 4,818 fans at Peterborough.

At London, the Knights blasted 62 shots at goaltenders Doug Nowels and Dennis Rigoni to defeat Sudbury Wolves 11-2 before 2,266 fans.

For the Petes, it was the second time this season they have won at home against the Marlboros. The first was a 3-4 decision Oct. 12 which handed Toronto its first loss after six games.

In fact, Peterborough has taken five of eight points from Toronto with the help of a tie in two games at Maple Leaf Gardens.

The defeat was Toronto's first since Oct. 15, when the club lost 4-3 to London Knights, and its third in 34 starts. The Marlboros have 56 points, 10 more than Ottawa 67s, and 11 ahead of Peterborough.

Toronto had 19 wins and six ties during the streak which broke the previous OHA Junior undefeated record of 18 games, shared by three other teams.

Salive, playing his fourth straight game in goal since being called up from Pembroke of the Central Junior A League, stopped 31 shots for his first shutout. He has allowed five goals in helping Peterborough win five consecutive games.

Bill Eve, Doug Gibson, Rick Chinnick and Jim Johnston shared the Peterborough goals as the Petes fired 27 shots at netminder Mike Palmateer.

In London, Terry Martin, Dennis Ververgaert and Reg Thomas each picked up five points to strengthen Knights' hold on fourth place. London has 33 points, three more than St. Catharines Black Hawks, and 12 behind Peterborough.

Petes Halt Marlies

Gardiner Nets Three

HALIFAX (CP) — Dave Gardiner rapped in three goals to lead Nova Scotia Voyageurs to a 4-0 win over Rochester Americans in American Hockey League action here Thursday night.

Gardiner scored what proved to be the winning goal in the opening minutes of the game while killing off a two-minute charging penalty received by team-mate Yvon Lambert.

Lambert got the team's second goal at 4:32 of the second period and a little more than two minutes later Gardiner got his second goal of the game.

Gardiner rounded out the scoring at 15:10 of the second period.

Nova Scotia outshot Rochester 32-22 in a low-key game played before 2,892 fans. Only seven penalties were called in the contest, including majors for fighting to Bob Mc— of Nova Scotia and Richard Graham of Rochester in the third period.

Are Oaks Free Agents?

TORONTO (CP) — A committee of the Ontario Hockey Association will determine whether 20 players with the defunct Oakville Oaks of the OHA Senior Series will become free agents.

The OHA met Thursday with representatives of the Oaks and the eight remaining teams in the league to determine the players' status.

The Oaks folded during the weekend after only nine players showed up for a game at Kingston Friday night.

The Oaks had accumulated some $13,000 in debts and it was decided to shelve operations for the current season when two Oakville businessmen, who had considered taking over the financially-plagued Oaks, pulled out.

Oakville was represented at the meeting by club presidents Gerry Hare and vice-president Russ Fife.

No date was given when the committee was to report back to the OHA.

During the meeting, which was presided over by past president Tubby Schmalz, the senior league convenor, games involving Oakville were re-scheduled up to Jan. 1, including a game tonight at Belleville in which Brantford now will be the opposition.

Perreault Gains Ground

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

In the National Hockey League's only game Thursday night, Buffalo's Gilbert Perreault counted two assists in the Sabres 8-3 conquest of Chicago Black Hawks in Buffalo. He now has 49 points on 17 goals and 32 assists to put him in sole possession of third place in the league scoring race. Perreault's linemates Richard Martin and Rene Robert each scored a goal to give them totals of 24 and 21 goals respectively for the season.

The leaders

	G	A	P
Esposito, B	21	33	54
Lemaire, M	29	23	52
Perreault, Buf	17	32	49
Mikita, C	17	31	48
Clarke, Phs	17	31	48
Robert, Buf	21	26	47
Apps, Pgh	18	27	45
Martin, C	17	27	44
Martin, Buf	24	19	43
Cournoyer, M	21	22	43

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East Meets West In Deaf Olympic Trials

The western Canadian basketball representatives in the Federation of the Silent Sports National Finals came into Belleville's action at OSD with a 2-1 edge over the Ontario-Quebec team.

The best 4 five series between the two teams will decide Canada's basketball representation at the 13th World Games for the Deaf to be held in Malmo, Sweden, in July, '73.

Though Bill Conley's eastern team won Wednesday's opener 35-32, the western dribblers, coached by Sidney Brooker of British Columbia, took the following two by narrow margins to earn a 2-1 lead in the series. The western representatives are composed mainly of players from Alberta and British Columbia.

The west defeated the eastern team, coached by Belleville's Conley, 73-62 in the first contest and 57-43 in the second.

The heirs-manship of the National team for the World games will go to the coach of the team which wins the series.

Helping to choose the best players in the tournament will be Harvey Bradley, formerly of California and now resident councillor at the Ontario School for the Deaf in Milton. The better players from the losing team will be added to the victorious squad to complement the Canadian Olympic representatives.

"We're not just looking for the best players. We want players who have ability, but also those who can get along with their teammates and have the will to win. Some players think that scoring points is enough, even if they don't win," said Bradley.

Fate of Oaks' Players As Yet Undecided

By ERIC EMERSON
Sports Editor

Can falling Oaks help the Belleville Quintes?

At this stage of the game, it doesn't appear too likely according to team representative Lionel Bodry who attended a special meeting of the OHA Senior A league Thursday to discuss the plight of the now defunct Oakville Oaks.

"We don't know what will happen to the Oakville players. They were put on the floor, but neither was passed," said Bodry. The matter will now be passed to a league sub-committee.

The problem that came closest to being accepted was that the players would be declared free agents, but would remain Oakville property on a "gentlemen's agreement" basis. The Oakville team had indicated that they would like to retain the league next season.

If the players were declared free agents, the Quintes could pick up help from that direction. However, the long travelled distance would be working against Belleville in their bid to entice top stars from the Oaks.

Apparently, Hank Monteith has said that there are only two teams in the league that he won't play for and you can guess which three they might be," noted Bodry, Kingston, Belleville and Owen Sound would represent the greatest travelling distance for Oakville players.

While geographics would appear to work in favor of teams like Brantford, Orillia and Galt there is another factor concerned "with sighing players. "We have already had to turn down a couple of signed players and in order to add more, you have to leave some open cards. We've got two of those left and I imagine most other teams would be in the same boat, so it's unlikely that any club can pick up many of the Oakville players," advised Lionel.

Points already accumulated against Oakville will stand and the remainder of the schedule will be filled by other teams meeting their commitments. In the case of the Quintes that means additional home and home series with the Brantford Forresters and the Galt Hornets.

The Quintes, who were slated to play Oakville in a 9 p.m. meeting tonight at the Belleville Memorial Arena, will face the Brantford Forresters instead.

There will be one major addition to the Belleville roster, defenceman Frank Sawyer. The 24-year-old rear guard played senior hockey in Saint John, New Brunswick, last season and had performed in three games for the Quintes this season before retiring to prepare for a Christmas trip. The loss of defenceman Greg Marchen, injured while playing for Kingston Aces against the Moncrow Dynamos, has necessitated Sawyer's re-activation.

He will be used along with Bodry, Bob Edmunds and Dan Creighton to fill the Quintes defence complement.

Sports Calendar

SENIOR A HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Belleville Quintes vs Brantford Foresters, 41 Memorial Arena.
INTER JUNIOR "B" HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Belleville Bobcats vs Oshawa, 8.30 p.m., Memorial.
MINOR HOCKEY
PEE WEE MINORS — TONIGHT — Dixie Lee vs Quinteval, 5.30 pm; Quinte Gas vs Quinte Chrysler, 6.30 pm; Lion's Quinte vs Quinte Chrysler, 4.30 p.m., at Dick Hiltz Rink.
GIRLS HOCKEY
PEEWEE MINORS — SATURDAY — Dixie Lee, Frost Centre vs Kingston G.A.L., at Memorial Arena, 7.15 p.m.
PEEWEE MAJORS — TUESDAY — Belleville Bobcats vs Quinte Gas, at Memorial Arena, 8.45 p.m.

Ski Report

Oak Hills Ski Area will be open Saturday from 9.30 a.m. to 4.30 p.m. Skiing conditions are reported as Good.

Fingertip Control

Bill Whyte of the East team shows his dribbling skills as he attempts to drive past West's Henry Vlug in the first game of the Deaf Olympics basketball trials being held at Ontario School for the Deaf in Belleville this week. Whyte's work helped the East to a 35-22 victory in the opening game of the trials.

Seven Unlucky For Towers

Seven proved to be a very unlucky number for Towers Food City novice majors at the Ottawa Silver Stick Tournament Wednesday.

Towers lost their opening game 7-0 to Ottawa South and were eliminated following a 7-3 loss to Ottawa East. Bobby Waite, Jeff Birch and Danny Hounslow scored for Belleville in their defeat by Ottawa East.

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Up And In

East's Bill Whyte eludes Western player Cameron Hebert to coast a basket in the opening game of the Deaf Olympic trials held at Belleville's OSD school this week. Top players from across Canada are taking part in the five - game series to determine who will represent this country in the Deaf Olympics held in Sweden this summer. While the East took the opening game 35 - 22, the West bounced back to win the next two contests. Play continues today.

Inconsistency Kills Quinte In Queens Tournament

Quinte Saints paid the price for inconsistency in the second day of the Queen's Invitational basketball tournament Thursday.

After sailing through three unbeaten games Wednesday, the Saints were beaten twice yesterday to drop them out of the double elimination tournament.

We finished up at 18-30 the first day and then had to be back for a 9.30 game the next morning, which made the travelling difficult," acknowledged Quinte coach Jim Burray, "but you can't use that for an excuse. LaSalle played four games Thursday and they beat us. We were just too inconsistent. We'd get ahead of a team and then instead of finishing them off, we'd let them come back."

Quinte faced KCVI Thursday morning in a battle of the tournament's only unbeaten teams and took a 41-27 pasting from the Kingston school. "We were tied 19-19 at the half, but our shooting was terrible in the second half. We were missing four shots, everything," explained Quinte coach.

In their afternoon contest the Saints lost 48-41 to LaSalle, a team that they had beaten 44-38 the previous day. Terry Collins hooped 14 points in a losing cause to leave scorer Meagher adding another 12. Murray named the pair as his most consistent performers in the tourney.

In the championship game KCVI edged LaSalle 45-44 for the title.

Blake Kerr Ousted From Orillia Tourney

Blake Kerr Imperial midgets went into Thursday morning's game against Kitchener in the ninth annual Orillia Invitational Midget Hockey tournament with a 2-1 record and came out with a 7-5 loss and disqualification from the "B" championship series.

The Imperials went into Thursday's game off two victories — Ajax, whom they defeated 7-5, and Orillia, who lost to the Belleville team 3-2.

The Kitchener contest started badly for the Imperials according to coach Rob Burrowes. "With a couple of minutes into the game, the score was 2-0 for them, and right after that another went in."

Following a scoreless second period the Imperials went into the third facing a 3-0 deficit. But the Belleville team "came back a long way" according to Burrowes, as they picked up five goals in the final frame. At one point, the Imperials led 5-4 but Kitchener tied it and went ahead 6-5.

Coach Burrowes pulled goalie Jeff Merrill in the final minute in an attempt to capture a tie and an overtime period, but the attempt failed as "a Kitchener player went by Jeff as was skating off the ice and scored. Jeff tried to stop him, but he couldn't in time."

"I felt that we outplayed them," said Burrowes, "but mental lapses gave them the goals."

Sport Briefs

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Defenceman Mike McMahon of Minnesota Fighting Saints was named Thursday to replace Bart Crashley of Los Angeles Sharks on the West Division team for the World Hockey Association all-star game.

Crashley, named to the starting lineup, suffered a knee injury that will force him to miss the Jan. 6 game in Quebec City.

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PRICE SIDELINED

ATLANTA (AP) — Veteran Atlanta defenceman Noel Price will be out of action for about 10 days because of a knee injury suffered in an accident in the Atlanta-Boston National Hockey League game Wednesday night.

Hotelmen Tighten Quinte Standings

Belvedere Hotel tightened up the league standings Thursday night as they mounted a scoring spree to down Reid's victory over Central Taxi. Belvedere no longer trail the standings as they tied Central for third behind front running Reid's and Teachers who control first place with 14 points.

Doug Hallam beat the cabbie's goalie Ken Genereaux, for two goals last night, while assisting on two others. John "Shaker" Baker, who added on three goals, joined teammates Elmer Cain, Bob Henderson, Ron Urch, Larry Potter, Frank Pinder and Paul Mackam in scoring on the cabbie netminder.

Wayne Brown and Tom Pierce scored Central's only markups.

In other Quinte League action, Teachers evened out their series with Reid's Dairy 2-2 as they edged the dairymen 4-3. Brian MacKenzie and Bob Crawford netted the winning goals by Dave Seeddon and Al Mott to earn two tallies from Reid's goalie John Gunter. Denny Tompkins worked the Teacher's netting for two goals while Ron Pointer added a single markup.

QUINTE LEAGUE STANDINGS

	GP	W	L	Pts.
Reid's Dairy	7	6	1	14
Teachers	7	6	1	14
Central Taxi	7	4	3	10
Belvedere Hotel	7	4	3	10

SCORING LEADERS

	GP	G	Ast.	Pts.
Bob Crawford (R)	7	14	7	21
Denny Tompkins (R)	7	9	8	17
Dave Seeddon (R)	7	7	10	17
Paul Mackam (B)	7	9	6	15
John Baker (B)	7	6	3	9
Ron Urch (C)	7	5	4	9
Elmer Cain (C)	7	5	3	8
Bob Henderson (B)	7	5	3	8
Al Mott (R)	7	3	5	8
Frank Pinder (B)	7	3	5	8
Larry Potter (C)	7	3	4	7
Ted Schweiger (T)	7	3	4	7

(R) — Reid's Dairy; (B) — Belvedere Hotel; (C) — Central Taxi; (T) — Teachers.

Teams Enjoy U.S. Tourney

Two Belleville teams went south for the Snowbelt and came back through a storm Thursday night with two victorious under their belts.

The McIlroy - Maines bantam minor all - stars and the house league Dairy Queen pee wee majors came back from the Snowbelt International Invitational Hockey Tournament at Canandaigua having defeated their Hamilton, New York, and Cazenovia opponents once and tied them once.

"In the past," said Dairy Queen coach John Kennedy, "Cazenovia had tournaments with Montreal, but this year they decided to ask Ontario. It was just a small tourney, not big, and the boys relaxed and enjoyed themselves."

The boys had a wonderful time," said Ozzi Bell, coach of the McIlroy-Maines bantams. "It was a good experience for the young lads."

McIlroy-Maines opened the tourney with a 6-4 tie with Cazenovia Tuesday while the Dairy Queen pee wee entry also evened out the scoring with the host team at 5-5.

Randy Bell, Dave McBride and Bob Crawford netted the bantam tallies while Allan Kuntesky, Jeff Runciman, Barry Inwood, Keith Ward and Barry Vance tallied for Dairy Queen.

Vance's tie-up goal came with two seconds remaining on a slap shot from inside the blue line.

In Wednesday's action at the Colgate University rink, Dairy Queen defeated Hamilton 10-0 while the Belleville bantams' took the New York team 9-1.

Runciman and Inwood led the scoring with two goals apiece while Mike Lamirande, Dale Clark, Vance, John Rae, Greg McEachern, and Paul Pukanich worked one each past the American's goalie.

The McIlroy - Maines athletes came from Paul Nicolaidis. Howie Coons, McBride, Doug Shaw, Bell, Jeff Gow, John Glassford, Randy Hutchington and Bob Crawford.

FOOTBALL PLAYER DIES

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Matt Dahlhigham, 21, a member of Dayton football player injured in a game against Bowling Green Nov. 11, died Thursday in hospital.

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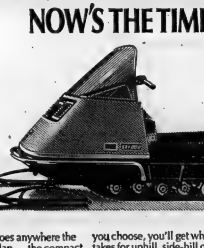

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Death Removes Links with Past

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Canada lost through death in 1972 some links with her historic past.

Joan Montgomerie-Bell died in Calgary Jan. 28 at the age of 95. She was the last surviving child of Col. James F. MacLeod who in 1874 led a United Fort MacLeod in Alberta, first outpost of constituted authority in the West. He was then an assistant commissioner of the North West Mounted Police which became the RCMP. Canada blossomed into the great General Motors of Canada industry in Oshawa a product 300,000 cars a year. Col. Sam, as he was known, was the country's automobile pioneer.

Death took some others who won world fame for Canada. Ogo von J. Allen Harris, who died at the age of 72. He was renowned as designer of the clement Illinium. Dr. Colin MacLeod died in Britain at the age of 61. He discovered in 1944 that DNA—the code by which living cells reproduce themselves—is the prime determinant of heredity.

Jack Kent Cooke won the Diamond Scalls at Henley in Britain in 1935, died in Toronto at the age of 66. George Young, only swimmer to complete the 20-mile marathon between Catalina Island and the California mainland, died in Niagara Falls, Ont., at 63. In 1950 he was named Canadian swimmer of the half-century in a poll conducted by The Canadian Press.

Some other figures who flashed briefly into the news. Michael Sifton, a historical legal battle against Imperial Oil and Canadian Pacific Railway over mineral gas rights on his property at Leduc, Alta. He died in Edmonton at 67. Charlie Chow ran a Chinese restaurant in Northern Ontario, Kirkland Lake at 86 it was shown that wise investments had made him a millionaire.

A few wielded considerable power. Frank Hall, Chief Magistrate during 1967-68 for all rail workers caused waves by operating trains, died at 78. He won improvements in working conditions for railway men and led them through a bitter, 11-day countrywide strike in 1950.

Robert A. Brown Jr., who headed the last of Canada's big independently-owned, oil firms, died at 58. He controlled the huge Home Oil Co. which entered political controversy when the federal government successfully blocked its proposed sale to American interests. It was finally taken over by Consumers Gas of Canada in 1971.

The business world lost Henry Nathanson, 81, pioneer in the Canadian motion picture business, and F. William Nicks, 65, chairman and chief executive officer of the Bank of Nova Scotia; George Maxwell (Max) Ball, chairman of FP Publications Ltd., died at the age of 76.

In journalism and broadcasting there was Steve Major, 74, who had been editor-in-chief and managing editor of Montreal La Presse. He was president of The Canadian Press, Canada's national news-gathering co-operative, during 1959-61.

Roger Ferguson, dean of Canadian sports writers, died at 71. He wrote a sports column for Montreal Star and before that was sports editor of the now-defunct Montreal Herald.

The field of arts and letters lost Alan H. Jarvis, sculptor and historian, who died at 57. He had once been director of the National Gallery of Canada and left that post amid controversy.

Deaths among the clergy included that of Rev. Ian Bennett, 86, the Presbyterian minister who baptized Princess Margriet, third child of Queen Juliana. She was born to Princess Juliana, now queen of the Netherlands, in wartime Ottawa.

Most Rev. John Dixon, former Anglican archbishop of Montreal and metropolitan of Canada, died at 84. Most Rev. Joseph A. O'Sullivan, former Roman Catholic archbishop of Kingston, died at 76. Very Rev. James A. Munro, former moderator of the United Church, died at 72 when he died.

F. Phillipe Brais, who died at 77, was Canada's most famous lawyers. He had once been Liberal MP for Bellechasse, Que., legislative council which was abolished in 1958. Marcel Faribault, QC, author and Conservative constitutional expert, was 63.

Jack Arthur, Canada's most popular entertainers was 67 when he died. Singer with the Don Messer TV show, who was 61 when he died. Ted Reynolds, broadcaster and orchestra leader and singer on TV, was 50 when he died.

Norman McKibbon, 88, was lost to the sport of the international field when he died at 88 but he was best known as promoter of the Dumbells, the vaudeville troupe who took their acts behind front line battlefields of the First World War to the stage at home in Canada.

In sport, Dr. George H. Gilbert, 82, was Canada's oldest living Olympic gold medallist when he died at 84.

Dr. Gilbert claimed two football veterans, Dr. Thomas C. Clark, who played in the 1912 Grey Cup football game and was dean of Hamilton pediatrics, was 82 when he died. Dr. Harry L. Batstone, 72, was one of the original members of the Canadian Football Hall of Fame.

Bill Ezinicki, five times winner of the Vezina Trophy as best goalie in the National Hockey League and player for seven seasons with Montreal Canadiens, died at 57. Doug Bentley, member of the Hockey Hall of Fame, died at 56. Walter (Turk) Broda, once a goalie with Toronto Maple Leafs, was 58 at his death.

New Device Traps Pollutants in Auto

NORTH BAY, Ont. (CP) — A research firm here has developed a device to trap pollutants inside an automobile engine.

M. R. S. Development Holdings says its emission control liquidizer, a closed-circuit cooling system, collected six ounces of pollutants in one hour from a car at idling speed.

Albert Z. Morin, president of Trans-Continental Purification Research and Development Ltd., who invented the liquidizer, claims it will eliminate toxic heat emission from the exhaust system; allow for the replacement of the present metal exhaust system with a plastic type; and remove a potential explosion hazard inherent in the old exhausts.

He says when raw exhaust gases from an internal combustion engine enter the closed-circuit cooling system, the temperature of the gases is reduced to 33 degrees Centigrade from 275 degrees. "This reduction in heat enables the device's filtering system to effectively trap the solid pollutants in the discharge," says Mr. Morin.

Soot, carbon and condensed gaseous vapors are thus prevented from escaping into the atmosphere.

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The liquidizer, in eliminating the need for a high-temperature engine temperature, prevents the formation of nitrogen oxides and reduces smog formation.

Since exhaust gases are cooled as soon as they leave the manifold, the need for a heat-retardation and costs rising the rate of profit return in the pulp and paper industry, while improved over 1971, is in the two- to three-per-cent range, considered far too low to attract new investment to build new capacity to meet demand.

—Early in 1971, about 80 per cent of Canada's pulp and paper firms began negotiations with unions for new labor contracts.

The comeback in the pulp and paper industry has been reflected in the improved performance of the industry's shares on the stock exchanges.

Quebec producers, which account for about 40 per cent of Canadian newsprint production, expect profit to be near the per cent of sales, up from one per cent during the slump year of 1971.

To improve the profit picture, the industry is looking for a reduction in corporate taxes, which are higher in Canada than in the U.S. or Scandinavia, and adjustments in freight rates to make them more equitable with transportation costs in the U.S.

However, U.S. price controls are outside the influence of revenues from Canadian companies. Although they are not bound by the controls, Canadian firms are likely must remain competitive.

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Lunar Boulder Examined

Scientist-Astronaut Harrison Schmitt is photographed standing next to a huge, split lunar boulder during the third Apollo 17 extravehicular activity at the Taurus-Littrow landing site. Schmitt was the Apollo 17 lunar module pilot. This picture was taken by Astronaut Eugene A. Cernan, commander.

Newsprint Production On Upward Trend

MONTREAL (CP) — Canadian newsprint producers experienced a substantial increase in 1972 as demand began an upward trend which industry executives feel will be maintained through 1973 and into 1974.

Production in 1972 was expected to be 97 per cent of capacity—marching the first year of growth since 1969—and next year it is expected to reach 92 to 94 per cent.

And unlike 1971, when the industry operated at only 81 per cent of capacity, there were no plant shut-downs, layoffs or cutbacks.

The improvement is attributed to a resurgence in demand in Canada and the United States, which purchases about 70 per cent of Canadian newsprint shipments.

Newsprint accounts for about 45 per cent of Canadian pulp and paper production in tons, and is considered the prime indicator of the industry's performance.

A. D. Hamilton, chairman of the Canadian Pulp and Paper Association, said recently that newsprint demand in the U.S. in the next two years should increase about three per cent annually.

He said it was in March 1955 a ton, has been held down in part because of U.S. price controls. Some Canadian producers felt the price should be about $180.

—With stiff price competi-

in the U.S. has announced a Feb. 1 increase in price is $189 a ton, but Canadian producers say this is not enough.

"An increase in the order of about $20 will be needed within the next few months," one marketing vice-president said, but he doubted it would come. He said $189 is likely to be the base price for 1973.

Newsprint demand varies sharply from month to month, and any short-term rush could cause a temporary supply squeeze. No new capacity is planned in Canada in the next two years.

In the case of wages, Canadian companies note that controls in the U.S. keep wage increases at about five per cent but add that there are no limits in Canada.

Labor Scene Facing Tough Bargaining Year

OTTAWA (CP) — The outlook on the labor-management front is for tough bargaining and potential disruption—in major transport services and bell-wether manufacturing industries.

Due for renewal in 1973 are work contracts governing the pay and employment conditions of rail and air transport workers, automobile and paper makers, miners and smelters.

The New Year opens with a dispute directed - from the old: 26,000 postal workers are on work Jan. 8 on a contract settlement proposed before Christmas by a conciliation board. Postal unions there have already recommended rejection.

While points of potential friction in 1973 are many, the year would have to produce unprecedented trouble to match the magnitude of labor-management disputes in 1972.

The year saw a record number of man-days lost to industrial dispute. Parliament forced an end to separate, protracted dock strikes in Quebec and British Columbia. Garbagemen withdrew service in Canada's three biggest cities. And public servants in Quebec staged the biggest strike in Canadian history.

Among major contracts to be renewed in 1973 are those of railway and airline workers.

Contract talks have already begun between railways and seven unions representing rail shopcraft, their old contract expires Dec. 31.

Other rail contracts that must be renewed are those of 2,700 CP Rail locomotive engineers and other workers in CP's Western and Atlantic regions. Their current contracts expire at midnight March 25 and 1,150 CP Air machinists April 30.

The airline pilots are expected to press anew in contract talks for security arrangements that will help prevent blackings.

Air service employees in the federal government, including 1,800 air traffic employees and 2,500 maintenance technicians, also have contracts expiring—the technicians July 29, and traffic employees Dec. 31, 1973.

Strikes by air traffic controllers and maintenance employed air travel in Canada early in 1972.

Among the major industrial contracts to be negotiated this year are those for nearly 30,000 auto workers employed by General Motors, Ford and Chrysler. The majority of the tough-bargaining auto workers are employed in Ontario although some are in Quebec.

Other significant contracts to be negotiated are those for paperworkers in B.C., Newfoundland and Quebec; miners at Thompson, Man.; Quebec aluminum workers; General Electric workers in Ontario, and clothing workers in Montreal and Winnipeg.

Wages in 1972 piled up record losses—about seven million man-days and boosted strikes and lockouts involving $30,000 workers or more to 23 from 11 the year before. A major share of the man-days lost was due to walkouts by about 300,000 Quebec public employees in March, April and May.

Unemployment remained unmet in Quebec were protests against the attempt of court sentences handed down to Marcel Pepin, president of the Quebec-based Confederation of National Trade Unions (CNTU); Louis Laberge, president of the Quebec Federation of Labor, and Yvon Charbonneau of the Quebec Teachers' Corporation.

The three were given the sentences for advising strikers to disobey a court injunction ordering them to return to work.

The Quebec upheaval led to a split in the CNTU as 60,000 workers followed former CNTU vice-president Paul Emilien Delpe, treasurer Jacques Dion and service director Amedee Daigle into a new congress—Central des Syndicates Democratiques (CSD).

Dock strikes that tied up Quebec and British Columbia in the summer led federal back-to-work legislation by Parliament July 7 and Sept. 7 respectively.

Separate garbage strikes in Toronto, Montreal and Vancouver, late-night cut of rolling refuse in heaps on the streets before workers and city managers agreed to terms.

Among the work stoppages included strikes by Ontario and Quebec hydro workers, a lockout by B.C. construction employers of 30,000 workers, and a three-week strike by 28,000 B.C. loggers.

On the legislative front, Parliament passed amendments to the Canada Labor Code which included a controversial section providing re-negotiation of work contracts in some cases when changes in production methods threaten jobs.

The federal government raised the minimum wage rate for workers under its jurisdiction by $1 cents to $1.80 an hour. B.C.'s increased by 10 cents to $1.85 and Ontario's minimum is due to increase to $1.80 from $1.65 Feb.

Queensboro
QUEENSBORO— Mrs John Thompson visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. John Moore, Marlborough.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Rollins, Toronto, were week-end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rollins.

Winners at the euchre in the Queensboro WI Hall were Sheila Saunderson, George Griffin, Larry Parks, and John Bristol. Lunch down was won by Cheryl Baumbour.

Unit two of the Queensboro United Church Women had a December pot luck supper at the home of Miss Roberta Saunders.

Members of the Madoc Seniors Citizen's Club attended their annual turkey dinner party in Trinity Church.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bush and Michael of Goderich spent Christmas week with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bush and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Clapp, Wallbridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Mcclaud and Nicole Anne of Ottawa spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mcclaud and Nicole Anne was spent with Mr. and Mrs. Eric Cooney and family of Kingston.

Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Jones and family were Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Stoneburg and family of Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. Larry Farrar, Randy and Shane and Mrs. R. Stoneburg, Belleville.

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Steelers Show Confidence

PITTSBURGH (AP) — "We'll beat the Miami Dolphins," Terry Bradshaw said, a glucose tube dangling from his left arm at Divine Providence Hospital.

"Miami's a heck of a team, but there's no reason they should beat Pittsburgh. Steelers."

That kind of confidence abounds in Pittsburgh and Steeler players already talk of their trip to the Super Bowl. The Dolphins' 15-0 record seems to scare nobody.

With Bradshaw, the Pittsburgh quarterback, there's nothing but victorious thoughts even though he was flattened temporarily Thursday by a 36-hour virus.

The Dolphins, champions of the Eastern Division, meet Central Division king Pittsburgh Sunday for the National Football League's American Conference title at Three Rivers Stadium.

Miami's flies here today for final preparations.

"I'll tell you about Miami's defence," said Bradshaw, adjusting his huge eyeglasses.

"They're terrible, dirty. But, I'm sure we can prove the ball . . . and put some points on the board."

Bradshaw said he "spent the whole night (Wednesday) in the bathroom, sicker than a dog." Then, at 8 a.m., his wife called the Steelers' trainer.

Terry was in the hospital by noon.

"I'm not missing a thing," he said.

"Wednesday was O-Day (of-fence) and I got in all my work. Thursday is D-Day (defence) and they didn't need me, anyway."

Three years ago, Bradshaw was drafted No. 1 out of Louisiana Tech and received a bruising introduction to pro football on a 1-13 Steeler team.

"I'll tell you, from 1-13 to 13-1 is a glorious feeling," he said. "But we're not stopping now. Miami's good, but we'll beat them."

Staubach's Scrambling Doesn't Worry Allen

WASHINGTON (AP) — "If you do the right things on defence, anybody can be playing quarterback and it won't much matter," Washington coach George Allen said.

Allen said Thursday he believed his Redskins would be facing Craig Morton Sunday in the game to decide the National Conference's entry into Super Bowl VII. But he figured wrong.

A few hours after the Redskins finished their closed workout, Dallas Cowboys announced they would go with quarterback Roger Staubach in the National Football League game at Robert F. Kennedy Stadium.

The fact that Staubach, more of a threat to run, would start in place of Morton, prone to stay in the pocket, didn't concern the Redskins' coach.

"We are not preparing differently for either of them," Allen said.

Allen, who sprung a five-man front line on Green Bay to topple the Packer's running game, also said he didn't expect any surprises from the Dallas defence.

"We've played them twice this year and we pretty much know what they've got," he said. "It's just a matter of dealing with it."

Washington defensive tackle Bill Brundige didn't share his coach's lack of concern over Staubach's selection.

"I'd rather be facing Morton," Brundige said. "Staubach's more of a scrambler and I just don't like to run too much."

"We have to play more tenacious and we've got to contain him. And we really can't use that five-man line as effectively against him."

Morton, who took over Dallas' signal calling when Staubach suffered a pre-season injury, directed the Cowboys to a 10-4 record, one game behind Washington in the East Division, and two touchdowns with the NFC's wildcard berth.

But it was Staubach who got Dallas past San Francisco and into Sunday's game. He replaced Morton in the fourth quarter last Saturday and, trailing by 16 points, brought the Cowboys within range of a Toni Fritsch field goal, then passed for two touchdowns to beat the 49ers, 30-28.

"You can't go into a game thinking 'we've got to protect the pass' or 'we've got to stop the run,'" Allen said. "Or you're going to get burned.

"It's like a batter who goes up to the plate worrying about the knuckle ball. He watches three fast balls go by for strikes and goes back to the dugout still waiting for the knuckler."

Bullets Hold First

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Baltimore's first-place position in the National Basketball Association's Central Division balanced precariously on the rim of the basket twice in the final moments of the Bullets' game against second-place Atlwalkpoed Buffalo Braves 107-65.

Both times, the ball fell without going through the hoop and Baltimore hung on for a 112-111 victory over the second-place Hawks to move 1½ games ahead of Atlanta.

Elsewhere, New York Knicks walkpoed Buffalo Braves 107-88, Milwaukee Bucks defeated Detroit Pistons 115-91 and Golden State Warriors beat Cleveland Cavaliers 118-105.

The Hawks pulled to within one point of the Bullets at 110-109 with 15 seconds left on a basket by Lou Hudson, who have 25 points. Pete Maravich and then Hudson both missed short jump shots that would have put Atlanta ahead.

Baltimore finally grabbed a rebound and Phil Chenier dropped in a layup with four seconds left for the game's 30 points.

Walt Frazier's 19 points led New York.

Beavers Edge Laval

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Sherbrooke Beavers scored a goal with just under four minutes left in the game to eke out a 3-4 win over Laval Nationals in Quebec Major Junior A Hockey League action Thursday night.

In the only other scheduled league game, Shawinigan Bruins overcame a 3-0 deficit and scored five straight goals to down Montreal Red, White and Blue 5-3.

Sherbrooke's Francois Rochon scored three goals while Renaud Perron and Marc Laboisse added singles. Bernard Rochelieau, Mike Haramis, Denis Martel and Andre Perreault scored for Laval.

The victory moved Sherbrooke into a tie with Sorel Black Hawks for fifth place in the standings, each with 27 points. The Beavers have a game in hand.

At Shawinigan, Jean Bernier scored twice while Guy Delbec, Onil Leclerc and Alain Lessard added single goals for the Bruins. Andre St. Laurent scored two goals and Jean-Pierre Germain once for Montreal.

The victory moved the Bruins into third place in the standings with 35 points, two ahead of Laval.

League action resumes tonight with league-leading Cornwall Royals playing the Rangers at Drummondville, Shawinigan Bruins at Quebec City to challenge the second-place Remparts, Trois-Rivieres Ducs in Sherbrooke to meet the Beavers and Sorel Black Hawks visiting Montreal Red, White and Blue.

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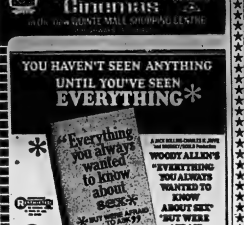

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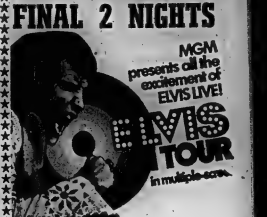

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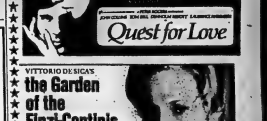

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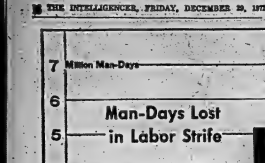
Canadian artists Gershon Iskowitz and Walter Redinger, who recently appeared on Channel 4's showcase series, both represented Canada last summer at the Venice Biennale art festival.



Strikes Set Record

A record number of man-days lost to labor-management disputes, 7 million, is forecast for 1972. The New Year opens with dispute inherited from the old; 28,000 postal workers are to vote on Jan. 3 on a contract settlement. The outlook on the labor - management front is for tough bargaining potential disruption — in major transport services and manufacturing industries. (CP Newsmap)

Diplomacy Initiatives Stole 1972 Spotlight

By DAVID NICHOLSON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

A sudden sprint toward peace in Vietnam late in the year and a marked lessening of tension between the major powers gave a measure of hope during 1972 in a world still haunted by bitter sectarian fighting in Ireland.

The year also saw an alarming rise in terrorist acts in which innocent civilians were the main victims. It also saw what may have been the last time in this century that man walked on the surface of the moon.

The peace talks came during a year which saw a flurry of international diplomatic manoeuvrings highlighted by visits to China and the Soviet Union by President Richard Nixon of the United States. Nixon said the trips had "changed the world."

Despite wide differences that remained between East and West, the visits produced solid agreements on disarmament, international security and trade.

The first firm indication of an imminent settlement in Vietnam came during Nixon's successful re-election campaign when his chief security adviser, Henry Kissinger, proclaimed that "peace is at hand."

Despite apparent accord between Washington and Hanoi on most of the ceasefire terms, the United States encountered difficulties with South Vietnam, which feared its position would be weakened by concessions to the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong.

A fresh round of talks began in Paris and, although progress seemed agonizingly slow, the U.S. made clear that Saigon's reservations would not be allowed to block an agreement.

One major question still unresolved was how effectively a ceasefire could be supervised.

Nixon's visit to China in February was the first by an American president since the Communists won control of the mainland in 1949. It reflected a growing U.S. awareness of China's developing international influence.

Nixon met Chairman Mao Tse-tung and Premier Chou En-lai and the communique that followed acknowledged the differences that separated the two countries but also contained a pledge of peace.

Nixon's China visit was followed three months later by summit meetings in Moscow with Soviet leaders. These resulted in a wide range of agreements, including one limiting the development of

Driver Must Know Licence Is Suspended

TORONTO (CP) — An Ontario motorist cannot be convicted of driving while his licence is suspended unless he knows of the suspension, the Ontario Court of Appeal has ruled.

The court, in a decision made public Thursday, overthrew four convictions against Daniel Finn of Toronto, who had testified he did not know his licence had been suspended.

The transport department uses registered mail to notify motorists of suspensions but in Finn's case there was no evidence that notification had been sent him.

defensive missiles.

In Europe, new agreements were signed by the leaders of the two Germanies, while progress in Asia could be seen in resumed relations between China and Japan and talks between North and South Korea.

Nixon's international summitry undoubtedly helped contribute to his smashing re-election victory over Democrat George McGovern in November. McGovern, a relative unknown at the beginning of the year, captured his party's presidential nomination after impressive showings in a string of state primary elections. But his campaign was damaged by the revelation shortly after his nomination that his vice-presidential running-mate, Senator Thomas Eagleton, had undergone extensive psychiatric care.

Although Nixon did little active campaigning, the size of his triumph was among the largest in recent U.S. political history.

In other elections, Chancellor Willy Brandt was re-elected in West Germany while Labor party gains took power in Australia and New Zealand.

Violence remained a recurring nightmare in Northern Ireland as the Irish Republican Army pressed its campaign to reunite the north with the Irish republic to the south.

Spurred by the growing IRA attacks as well as swelling hard-line Protestant reaction, Britain took over direct control of Northern Ireland in March but all efforts to bring peace proved elusive.

The arrest in Dublin late in the year of Sean MacStiofain, leader of the IRA's militant provisional wing, signalled a new crackdown on the guerillas in both Ulster and the republic.

As the year's death toll passed the 450 mark late in the year, Britain indicated it planned a major policy statement early in the new year on its plans for Ulster.

The slaughter of 11 Israeli athletes at the Olympic Games in Munich by a group of Arab guerrillas and the killing of 26 persons at the Tel Aviv airport by three Japanese working for the Arabs prompted worldwide concern over the growth of international terrorism.

A group of Arab commandos invaded the Israeli Olympic quarters in September, killing two team members on the spot. The nine others, as well as five of the Arabs and a policemen, died in a shoot-out at a nearby airport.

Airplane hijackings, for political and extortionist reasons, continued unchecked but hopes for international action against terrorism and aerial piracy faded when a group of Non-aligned countries at the United Nations blocked anything more than a study of the question.

Israeli wrath over Arab terrorism led to several cross-border raids against her Arab neighbors, but no sustained hostilities erupted during the year.

The no-war, no-peace stalemate continued as the Arabs unofficially united at a new war while Israel pressed forward with its program of establishing new settlements in the area it won in the 1967 war.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat expelled 20,000 Soviet military advisers from his country in July, saying Russia had not lived up to its arms commitments.

The United States ended its Apollo series of manned moon flights with two missions. Four years of manned exploration contributed a wealth of new lunar information, but the U.S. said it has no plans for a new series and there were predictions that the next such flights might not be made until the end of the century.

Britain, Ireland and Denmark all prepared for their entry into the expanded European Common Market in 1973 but voters in Norway rejected market membership for their country.

While readying for its new European role, Britain was hit by long strikes by coal miners and dock workers. A state of emergency was declared before either could be ended.

Gen. Idi Amin of Uganda ordered all Asians holding British passports out of the African country. Many left for Britain but other countries, including Canada and the United States, accepted some.

The most severe earthquake in Iran in five years claimed more than 4,000 lives in the worst disaster of 1972. In others, 464 miners were trapped after an explosion in a coal mine in Rhodesia; more than 450 persons drowned in floods in the Philippines; sudden flooding took 227 lives in Rapid City, S.D.; and a tornado storm Agnes claimed 116 lives after cutting a wide swath through the eastern U.S.

Plane crashes also took a heavy toll. The loss of one Soviet airliner near Moscow killed 176 persons and the crash of another near Berlin claimed 156. Britain had its worst air crash in June when 118 died as a jet went down near London and 115 perished in the crash of an Alitalia craft in Sicily.

Students Play At Business

TORONTO (CP) — Thousands of Ontario secondary school students are getting a first-hand look into "big business" operations.

The Business Game sponsored by the Institute of Chartered Accountants of Ontario and International Computers of Canada Ltd., gives students an opportunity to manipulate millions of dollars while running imaginary companies.

A computer keeps track of each "company's" progress. Students are given complete power in making company decisions including stock transactions, pricing and sales policy.

A chartered accountant sits in each team of students as an adviser but all final decisions are made by the students themselves.

About 7,000 pupils from 200 Ontario schools are competing in the game which will end with a final round in June in Toronto. The winners — the ones with the most prosperous company — receive a trophy.

"The game allows students' businessmen to borrow money to expand their operations or to sell assets if the need arises," the institute says. "Interest is earned on invested funds and taxes are paid from profits."

The institute started the game four years ago with 17 Toronto high schools and plans to expand even further in future years.

Federal-provincial Dealings Went Well in Past Year

OTTAWA (CP) — In the complex field of federal-provincial relations officials here say that 1972 was the most productive year in history.

Yet, it seems that every time one problem is solved at least two more are created.

The long-smouldering issue of drafting a new Canadian constitution to redefine federal-provincial powers faded further into the background during 1972, despite the March report of a joint Commons — Senate committee recommending revisions.

But while there was less publicity on federal-provincial activities, there were actually more meetings, and more decisions, than ever before. By the end of the year there had been some 30 federal-provincial meetings at the ministerial or deputy ministerial level, and an estimated 300 federal-provincial committees and sub-committees were in existence.

And a new entity—multiculturalism—emerged in the future. After the first tri-level conference of federal, provincial and municipal politicians and officials in November, it appeared certain that the big municipalities would revert to their old denominator, role as "creatures of the provinces."

While the Toronto conference stopped short of endorsing a permanent structure to deal with issues, it was agreed there would be another tri-level conference this year. All the conference did was carefully lay the groundwork for a relationship among the three levels of government.

"It is not a big step forward," said Toronto Chairman Albert Campbell, "but ... changes in government come very slowly so we are thankful for small mercies."

The emergence of municipalities as a political force in 1972 may prove to be the biggest development of traditional federal-provincial relations.

Within days of that first, and apparently successful Toronto conference, Claude Lanois, secretary-general of the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities said municipalities would like a voice on agencies like the Canadian transport commission and the International Joint Commission.

It may be a slow process. With the exception of Manitoba, none of the provincial governments appeared willing to bring municipalities into any permanent machinery involving the federal government. A brief endorsed by the nine other provinces said the provincial governments must continue to play the leading role in the municipal sphere.

Meanwhile, as municipalities inched toward a greater role in domestic government affairs, Ottawa was fully occupied with the provinces, which appeared to be uniting on many major issues.

Quebec, which used to be isolated in its frequent disagreements with the federal government, discovered in 1972 that it could sit back and let other provinces do the arguing.

When all 10 provincial premiers met in Halifax last August, it was Ontario and Alberta that led the fight for a bigger share of total tax revenue and less federal involvement in social security fields.

Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa found himself in the comfortable position of endorsing the position of other provinces on many issues. Even when coastal provinces held claim to offshore mineral rights, Mr. Bourassa was able to let the four Atlantic Provinces do most of the talking.

The Quebec premier recently said that his government will place a priority on cultural matters over economic ones in future talks with Ottawa.

One of these "cultural matters" involves cable television — and legislation to bring this under provincial control has been before the Quebec legislature for nearly a year.

Now, as a result of a November conference in Quebec City, all provinces have decided to "seek agreement on a set of principles governing provincial action." In the field. Officials here say there may be a united provincial stand on these principles when provincial ministers responsible for communication met again in April.

While federal officials talk of the great productivity of 1972, it was difficult to point to any breakthroughs in such areas as financial arrangements, social security, or even offshore mineral rights. In fact, there are probably more areas of contention than a year ago, including such new issues as Alberta's request for a greater say in the export of natural resources.

But what they are able to point to is a greatly improved consultative process, which has probably eliminated many irritants before they surface publicly.

Net Earnings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
Argus Corp. Ltd., year ended Nov. 30: 1972, $5,113,308, 41.7 cents a share; 1971, $5,702,021, 48.5 cents.

TORONTO STOCKS

TORONTO (CP) — Prices on the Toronto stock market rose sharply to moderate mid-morning trading today.

The industrial index, considered a major indicator of market trends, was up .76 to 221.03, base metals .13 to 83.51 and western oils .99 to 272.67. Golds were off .55 to 186.72.

Volume by 11 a.m. was 652,000 shares compared with 513,000 traded by the same time Thursday.

Beverage, communication, trust and loan and bank stocks were among sectors of the market generally showing gains. Paper and forest, pipeline and utility issues showed losses.

Advances outnumbered declines 141 to 89 while 182 issues remained unchanged.

Canadian Pacific Investment rose 1¼ to $68, Moore ¾ to $53¼, Canada Dev. A ¾ to $64¾, Dominion Textile ¼ to $22, Harding Carpets A ¼ to $22, MTS International 4 cents to 60 cents and Occidental Pete ¼ to $11¼.

Sherritt Gordon was up ¼ to $15, Newconex Holdings ¼ to $5.15 and Belchers and Belchers Copper ¼ to $14¼, East Malartic ¼ to lost 20 cents to $1.70 and Lochaber Mines 10 cents to $4.25.

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DETROIT (AP) — "Boycott the Audubon Society."

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The society and other conservationists are urging the boycott of tuna products because, they say, as many dolphins are being killed in tuna nets that they have become an endangered species.

Many commercial fishermen have long been known to encircle schools of porpoises — which are actually dolphins — with a net that is towed by a ship in narrowing circles until the tuna are encased in the loop.

The method yields large catches, but critics claim large numbers of dolphins are trapped along with the tuna. Spokesmen for the tuna industry insist the fishermen are doing everything they can to avoid killing the dolphins.

The recently passed federal Marine Mammal Protection Act includes some regulation of the killing of other sea mammals, but specifically excludes the dolphin.

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Weekly Livestock Review

TORONTO (CP) — The demand for slaughter cattle was brisk at Toronto's Ontario Stock Yards during the week at higher prices at the Ontario public stockyards this week.

Heifer prices were steady and cow prices higher while bull prices were steady. Replacement cattle prices were steady.

Regular veal calf prices were strong and fancy while veal calf prices were steady. Lamb prices were generally unchanged.

Slaughter cattle 5,500: On offer this week 5,500, last week 6,131, to date 1972, 246,068, to date 1971, 446,991, this week last year 3,735; choice steers 30.50-32.50 with sales to 42.20, good 28.50 with sales to 42.20, good 28-30, medium 25.50-27.50, common 23-25; choice heifers 30.50-37.50 with sales to 38.60, good 27.50-30, medium 24.50-27.50, common 23-25; good cows 28-29 with sales to 30, heifery cows to 32, medium 26.50-27.50, canners and cutters 18-22; good heavy bologna bulls 30-32 with sales to 35, common and medium 24-29.50.

Replacement cattle: Good yearling stockers and feeders 40-45, good heavy feeder steers 35-40, good stock steers calves 49-55 with sales to 58, good stock heifer calves 40-45 with sales to 47, common and medium stockers and calves 35-40.

Calves 1,250: On offer this week 1,250, last week 2,109, to date 1972, 110,377, to date 1971, 95,039, this week last year 1,319; choice vealers 45-50 with top choice 51.50-53, good 44-46, medium 34-38, common 28-33, bobbers 22-26.

Special fancy white veal 253: Average selling weight was 308 pounds and the average price $63.55 per hundredweight with a high sale of 65.

Hogs 5,400: On offer this week 5,000, last week 8,142, to date 1972, 631,787, to date 1971, 607,794, this week last year 7,493; base price 43.25-43.75, heavy sows 37.50-32.75, stags and boars 21.25 on a liveweight basis.

Sheep and lambs 725: On offer this week 725, last week 2,-

Most Active Stocks

TORONTO

As 11:00 a.m. report from Gairdner and Co. Ltd., 181 Pinnacle and Walwyn Stodgell and Co. Ltd., 181 Pinnacle

Follows stock, number of sales, net and closing

INDUSTRIALS

Can. Pac. Rail 12,600, 15⅝, up ¼
Ind. Acc. Corp. 10,587, 21¾, up ¾
Texas Gulf Sulphur 9,500, 17, down ¼
Bank Cry. 9,035, 23¼, up ¼
Union Gas 8,660, 12, down ¼

MINES

Mestor Expl. 15,000, .85, up .10
Sudbury Contact 14,000, .39, up .01
Cam Mines 9,500, .20½, up .01¼
Cons. Rambler 8,300, 2.30, up .10

OILS

Lochiel Expl. 19,500, 2.83, down .02
Can. Bonanza 17,100, 2.14, up .06
Alta. East Gas 13,800, 8.50, no change
United Canso 12,000, 7.65, up .20
Can. Southerno 19,200, 3.25, up .15

Dividends

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Canadian Food Products Ltd. — 1st pfd., 75 cents; 2nd pfd., 75 cents; both payable Jan. 15, record Dec. 31.

Craigmont Mines Ltd., 2½ cents, Jan. 26, record Jan. 15.

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What the Stars Say

By JEANE DIXON

SATURDAY, DEC. 30

Aries (March 21-April 19): The brightest idea now is to get done with whatever you must do so early and then organize unhurried.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Spread the work as well as the rewards for doing it, get coverage on all fronts. Social activity flows readily, enjoy it.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Be tactful but get others to join you in getting a move on! It's time and for some things overtime. Pursue romantic aspirations.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Today promises a generally pleasant atmosphere. Gather your friends and neighbors for fun, share your favorite pastimes.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): As you make the most of a good day, look ahead and see how much you have going for you, what lack you've had in getting the

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Younger people around you bring both cheer and a new puzzle to solve. Parties naturally crowned the business efforts.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Now that it's both weekend and the year's end, there may be people handy who are not normally accessible.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A touch of showmanship hurts nobody, and spur of the moment ventures have a better than usual probability of success.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec 21): Being yourself and being in an appropriate place doing the sensible things attracts interesting personal rewards.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): There are good ideas in plenty going the rounds now. You can sort them out better if you are making some travels of your own.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Talents you didn't fully appreciate come to the surface naturally when you extend yourself to please others.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Your energy and will to be creative should be thoroughly expressed. Crowd into the day all that you can.

CHINESE PERFORMERS

The Shenyang Acrobatic Group, which recently performed at Toronto's O'Keefe Centre, is the first Chinese performing arts company to visit North America.

Ford Will Not Share In Urban Transit Test

TORONTO (CP) — Ford of Canada will not participate in building a prototype of an advanced urban transit system for display at the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto next August, Roy F. Bennett, company president said Thursday.

This leaves two firms, Hawker Siddeley Canada Ltd., subsidiary of a British firm, and Krauss-Maffei AG of Munich, Germany, to construct a system that could serve as the basis of the intermediate mass transit system Premier William Davis has proposed for Toronto, Ottawa and Hamilton.

Gordon Carton, Ontario transport minister, said Ford could not meet the speed and capacity requirements the ministry is calling for.

Mr. Bennett said the company's action should not be misconstrued as any dissatisfaction with the government program. He said Ford will be looking for an opportunity to participate in Ontario urban transit programs as they develop."

Following the CNE display, one of the companies will be chosen to build a demonstration track and vehicles that will be in operation in 1974.

Government requirements call for a running speed of 50 miles an hour and a capacity of 20,000 passengers an hour.

In October, Mr. Davis announced the province is willing to spend $1.36 billion in the next decade to develop alternatives to expressways and subways.

Stirling

STIRLING — Mrs. Kenneth Tompkins, president of St. Andrew's Presbyterian women was hostess for the Christmas party. Mrs. James Johnston conducted the devotional and Miss Gena Spry was in charge of the Christmas program.

Dwight Dillabough, manager of the Stirling branch of the Bank of Montreal, has announced that RAN McLean has been transferred to Peterborough as assistant manager of the branch there. The new position at Stirling will be held by Geoggrey Elliot.

TV ENTERTAINMENT

FRIDAY

- World Hockey — Special — World champions from Czechoslovakia meet the USSR in an exhibition game from Toronto's Maple Leaf Gardens — Channels 6 and 9 — 8:00 p.m.
- NHL Hockey — Special — Boston Bruins and Minnesota North Stars in Bloomington, Minnesota. Channel 8 — 8:30 p.m.
- Sports Year 1972 — Special — A wrap-up of the major sports events of 1972. Two hours of highlights — including selected films from the Winter and Summer Olympics — the Canada-USSR hockey series in September — the Grey Cup game — the Davis Cup championships — the Queen's Plate race and the Canadian Open Golf Tournament. — Channels 11 and 12 — 2:00 p.m.
- Orange Bowl Parade — Special — Channel 8 — 2:00 p.m.
- NHL Hockey — St. Louis Blues vs. the Maple Leafs in Toronto. — Channels 11 and 12 — 8:00 p.m.

12:00—Noon Show
1:00—Nature Provides
1:30—Cook and Learn
2:00—Wrestling
3:00—Language and Learning
3:30—Metropolitan Conversations
4:00—Episodes and Issues in Canadian History
5:00—Arts' New Frontiers
6:00—Spotlight On
And Another Thing

CABLE CHANNEL 3
— WXXI - CH. 21 - ROCHESTER —

SATURDAY

8:30—Happy Saturday
1:30—The Electric Company
2:00—Misterogers
3:30—The French Chef
4:00—Sesame Street
5:00—Jeanie Davis Cup
6:30—Firebreak
7:30—Firebreak New York
10:30—Firebreak Home

Educational TV

Cable Channel 2

SATURDAY

2:00—The French Chef
2:30—Sesame Seven
3:00—For New Canadians Only
Let's Speak English
Let's Read and Write
Let's Converse
3:30—The Mystery
The Early Nineteenth
4:00—Misterogers' Neighborhood
Persons Struggle
Los Viajeros Go Canada
Music Hall
6:00—I'm a Stranger Here Myself
6:30—Black Perspective on Education
Aspects: The Drama so Moving

Contract Bridge

By B. Jay Becker

(Top Record-Holder in Masters' Individual Championship Play)

Bidding Quiz

You have the following hand, neither side vulnerable:

♠K3 ♥AQ73 ♦J74 ♣KQ1085

1. Partner bids One Heart, you respond One heart, and partner rebids Two Hearts. What would you bid now?

2. Partner bids One Heart, you respond Three Clubs, partner bids Three Diamonds, and when you respond Three Hearts he bids Four Hearts. What would you bid now?

3. You deal and bid One Club, partner responds One Diamond, you bid One Heart, and partner responds Three Notrump. What would you bid now?

4. You deal and bid One Club, partner responds Two Spades, you bid Three Hearts, and partner responds Four Spades. What would you bid now?

5. Six clubs. Partner indicates 18 or 19 points by his jump to four notrump. You also should therefore bid a slam, knowing the combined point count comes to at least 33. As your hand may be expected to provide one or perhaps ruffing tricks, it is better to bid six clubs than five notrump, though the chances are that partner can make either contract.

2. Pass. You have already made a jump-shift, showing 17 or more points, and partner has shown no interest whatever in a slam. Therefore, with nothing further to add to your story, you should pass. Change the king of spades to the ace and you would owe partner one more bid, preferably four spades.

Partner cannot surely has a minimum opening bid on this sequence. He may have one of these three hands:

1. ♠4 7 6 ♥10 6 5 3 ♦A K Q 8 7 ♣A
2. ♠A Q ♥K 9 8 4 ♦Q 10 8 5 4 ♣7
3. ♠K Q 9 ♥J 8 5 4 ♦A Q 9 7 ♣J 4

3. Four notrump. No suit has been agreed upon as trump, this is not Blackwood—it is merely an invitation to a slam. Ordinarily, partner will have 16 or 17 points for his jump to three notrump (two notrump would have shown 13 to 15). Partner will usually pass four notrump, but if he has exceptionally good values he will continue towards a slam.

4. Six spades. The K-9 are more than ample support for a fifth spade, has been bid twice. You certainly have the values represented by your three aces, a possible shade more, and the only real question is whether partner has the wherewithal to carry on if a slam is imminent, but the next move must come voluntarily from partner.

Tomorrow: Vanishing trick.

Walt Disney's True Life Adventures

RADIO

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AM - 800

FRIDAY

6:04—Up with the Sun with Tom Donaldson and Jim Hamilton, a show with a little of everything in it. 8:15—The "Birthday Song" at 8:15 a.m. and the "Pet Clock" at 8:33 a.m.
11:05—Bandstand with Bob Hamilton.
12:00—Noon News with Jim Hamilton.
1:30—Farm Program with Phil Flagg.
2:05—¼ hour of farm news and evening events in the Quinte area.
4:30—News and Country Show with Murad Tompkins - your favorite country and Country Music.
5:30—Ted, Lee and Co. - with Ted Bocker in Trenton with the Turkey Show and Lee Journet in the studio.
6:30—Supper Show with Watkins, Brown, Middle of the Road Music.
9:00—The Six O'Clock Report - a comprehensive look at the latest news, sports and the closing markets.
9:30—The Night Beat.
10:00—CBC National News.
11:00—News.
11:30—Round Trombone Town and Country Get Together.

SATURDAY

6:04—Up with the Sun with Tom Donaldson and Jim Hamilton, a show with a little of everything in it.
8:15—Live Country Show.
9:00—Sunday Morning Show.
11:00—News and Weather.
11:05—Bandstand with Bob Hamilton.
12:00—Noon News with Jim Hamilton.
1:30—Sunday's Pandemonium.
2:00—Country Corners.
3:00—Sports Desk.
4:00—News and Weather.
5:00—Music As You Like It - classical music to be performed by the Great Masters.

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FRIDAY

8:00—The World at Noon.
8:15—The Country in the Morning.
9:00—Morning Concert.
11:00—Interview with Art Watkins.
12:00—News World at Six.
1:00—At Happen.
8:27—Music As You Like It - classical music to be performed by the Great Masters.

SATURDAY

11:00—Medical Calling.
12:00—Noon News.
1:30—Sunday's Pandemonium.
2:00—Country Corners.
3:00—Sports Desk.
4:00—News and Weather.
5:00—Music As You Like It - classical music to be performed by the Great Masters.

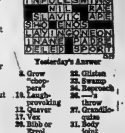
Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
1. Beaver's creation
4. Moroccan city
9. Nigerian tribesman
14. Break in rank
15. Tiny bird
16. Fool lover
17. Kind of tray
18. McKuen
19. Sill
20. The weird sisters
21. Mailarkey†
22. Throw the dice
23. ___ majesty
24. Bandleader Spitalny
25. Stock exchange member-ship
26. Man handle
28. Man's associate
29. Anything circular
30. Japanese religious cult
31. Steal
32. Stadium
36. Knapsack
37. Masu phrase (3 wds.)
39. Devotee
40. Treaty-ender
41. Colorado Indian
42. Grow
43. Slender; graceful
44. Candlenut tree
46. Conversations curtis
47. Minimally (3 wds.)
48. Minimally (3 wds.)
49. Prisoner
50. Gillette
53. Swamp
54. Sagebrush
55. Chrome
57. Grandiloquence
60. Tuba
61. Shelter
62. Jobs
63. Little Margaret

DOWN
1. Pertinent info
2. Ascend
3. Nursery rhyme character (2 wds.)
4. Slender; graceful
5. Candlenut tree
6. Conversations curtis
7. Minimally (3 wds.)
8. Minimally (3 wds.)
9. Prisoner
10. Laugh-provoking thing
11. Slayer
12. Vex
13. Bibb or Errol
21. Persian prisoner
27. Grandiloquence
29. Tuba
31. Shelter
33. Jobs
34. Little Margaret

Yesterday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

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B H J E F I G O L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

KORM NXVHM KVVEX LFVNH FNFJ FE MRMIKXOBL MAHM, OH YVHMAMNE FE FONW KICKX. — KVVEPE XQAMS

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE OLDER I GROW THE MORE I DISTRUST THE FAMILIAR DOCTRINE THAT AGE BRINGS WISDOM.—H. L. MENCKEN

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The End of the Road

Record rainfall in Vancouver area eroded roadbed of this street in neighboring Burnaby. (CP Photo)

Immigrants Too Numerous To Absorb Says Economist

TORONTO (CP) — Since 1967 Canada has had more immigrants than the working force can cope with, William R. Dymond, a University of Ottawa professor, said Thursday.

He said the federal government's Canadian Manpower Centres (CMC) are not as successful at finding jobs for the unemployed as older job-locating methods.

Dr. Dymond, a former official of the department of manpower and immigration, told a meeting of the United Social Science Association here that while CMC was approached by 75 per cent of all job hunters, only 11 per cent were successful, compared with ratios of up to 27 per cent by other means.

Canada's manpower policy had been influenced by political and institutional pressures, he said.

"In the early '60s, immigration certainly contributed to meeting labor market pressures. Since 1967 there has probably been certain immigration than the labor market would absorb and so it may very well have added to unemployment while playing only a marginal role in meeting job shortages."

Dr. Dymond, now an economist and manpower specialist, said federal manpower policies should be integrated with overall social and economic policies for the 1970s.

He claimed that millions of dollars are being spent on adult retraining for jobs that exist for only a small proportion of the graduates.

He was speaking at one of the meetings of the American Economic Association conference which about 8,000 government, business and academic economists from all areas of North America are attending.

Earlier, Canadian-born economist John Kenneth Galbraith, AEC president, said that if peace talks to end the Vietnam war are not concluded, the United States and the world will have been victims of "one of the really great frauds of history."

He called the war "barbarous and insane." He and other leading members of the association signed a statement protesting the resumption of bombing. He said they did so in a personal capacity and not as members of the AEC.

Contradictory views on the benefits of multinational corporations were heard at a joint meeting of AEF and the American Finance Association.

Prof. A. E. Safarian of the University of Toronto said the presence of such corporations is apt to generate net economic benefits for the host country, depending on taxes, competition and regulation. But Andrew F. Brimmer, a member of the board of governors of the U.S. federal reserve system, said he had found that multinational banks contribute significantly to monetary instability in the U.S.

He said opposition to some features of multinational corporation behavior has grown to the extent that Congress is likely to act against them in its coming session.

H. Ian Macdonald, Ontario deputy treasurer, told a panel on fiscal federalism in Canada and the U.S. that the provinces will inevitably obtain a larger share of Canadian income tax revenues purely in response to their responsibility to finance essential public services.

He said that whether this takes the form of orderly provincial tax increases to match federal tax cuts or haphazard tax rises will depend on the position of the federal government in current tax-sharing negotiations.

He said the Ontario government believes the federal government does not actually require all the tax room it already occupies.

"At the same time that the provincial-municipal sector has been hard-pressed to finance existing programs, the surplus taxing power in the hands of the federal government has been employed to initiate a whole raft of new programs, many of which the Ontario government considers of secondary importance to provincial-municipal needs."

Alberta to Collect All Drink Containers

EDMONTON (CP) — All refillable and non-refillable soft drink bottles and cans, plus liquor and wine bottles, are worth cash Monday in Alberta when a streamlined beverage container return system becomes effective.

The new system, designed to eliminate snags in the year-old refillable-only refund program, will utilize retailers and 120 universal bottle depots to make return of beverage bottles and cans easier.

Retailers will be required by law to accept all refillable soft drink containers of the type they market. They will have to take up to 60 bottles or cans a day a person instead of the current 24 a day.

Another requirement is that retailers prominently display a formal notice telling customers the locations of two universal depots where non-refillable containers may be delivered. Vending machines must carry similar notices.

Environment Minister Bill Yurko, one of the architects of the new system, says beer bottles will be the only beverage containers not accepted at universal depots. They will be returned to Alberta Brewers' agents depots which have had a 90-per-cent return in the past.

The new system also requires retailers to pay cash for returns and not ask that refunds be taken out in merchandise.

As an incentive for retailers, beverage manufacturers will have to pay a one-cent-a-container handling charge to stores returning containers.

Mr. Yurko says universal depots could be profitable businesses. He estimates that a depot in Edmonton or Calgary could receive as much as $50,000 in one year on one-cent handling charges. The system would directly employ 211 persons.

He says there could be 300 million beverage containers eligible for refund in one year.

The makers of Pepsi Cola and Coca-Cola are included in the new system. Previously, their products were not accepted at bottle return centres.

Mr. Yurko says the idea of the one-cent handling charge is to have a trend toward refillable bottles, without banning non-refillables. Large chain stores would be watched closely to see if they were trying to get out of handling refunds or ceasing to sell refillable bottles.

"If there is any tendency to get 'out of returnable, refillable bottles, and into one-way containers, then they (retailers) can expect we will react in a meaningful way."

If retailers tried to beat the system, he said, they could be declared universal depots and be required to handle all containers they sell, refillable or not.

WATER POWER

Seventy-one per cent of Canada's present power needs are met by energy generated from water power.

Stimulant Drugs Strictly Controlled

OTTAWA (CP) — Details of regulations concerning control of amphetamines and two related nervous-system stimulants were released Thursday by Health Minister Marc Lalonde.

The regulations, which go into effect Monday, allow doctors to use the drugs only for six medically-approved conditions.

The six conditions were described are:

1. Narcolepsy, a condition in which an individual shows an uncontrollable tendency to fall asleep without warning.

2. Hyperkinetic disorders in children, in which there is uncontrolled overactivity pattern often associated with minimal brain damage.

3. Some forms of mental retardation associated with brain dysfunction.

4. Epilepsy.

5. Parkinson's disease.

6. Hypotensive (low blood pressure) states associated with anesthesia.

The use of the drugs was worked out by two medical committees appointed jointly by the federal health department and the Canadian Medical Association (CMA), which had been carrying on an educational campaign to prevent amphetamine abuse for several years.

The conditions for which amphetamine, phenmetrazine and phendimetrazin still may be

Federal Aid Is Pledged For Legal Aid Systems

OTTAWA (CP) — Agreements to provide federal subsidies for legal aid systems in Quebec and British Columbia and for a crime compensation plan in British Columbia were signed by representatives of the three governments here Thursday.

Justice Minister Otto Lang said in a statement that the agreements are the first to be signed since the announcement last August of the federal government's intension to offer financial assistance for legal aid.

They also represent the first formal commitment by the federal government to ensure that any person in Canada who runs afoul of federal criminal law will be able to obtain the services of a lawyer for his defence.

Similar agreements are being sought with the remaining eight provinces and the Yukon Territory, Mr. Lang said.

Californian Bill Keeps Reporters Sources Secret

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Gov. Ronald Regan signed a bill Thursday closing a major loophole in California's law protecting reporters from being forced to disclose confidential news sources.

The bill blocks grand juries and other bodies with subpoena powers from holding reporters in contempt for refusing to disclose their sources.

The law, effective the first week in March, applies to editors, publishers, reporters and any other persons working for newspapers, news services, press agencies and broadcast media.

California already has a law protecting the confidentiality of news sources, but it does not specify that reporters are immune from subpoenas. It provides that they cannot be forced to testify in court trials.

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Reg. $3.49 ..... 2.49 yard

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Nixon Halts Bombing Talks Resume Jan. 8

Chou Meets Viet Cong Envoy

Chinese Premier Chou En-lai shakes hands with Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh, chief Viet Cong negotiator at the Paris peace talks, before a banquet for Mrs. Binh Thursday night in Peking. Chou asked that Americans be told U.S. bombing of North Vietnam would adversely affect Sino-American relations. (AP Photo)

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has ordered a halt to the bombing of North Vietnamese industrial heartland around Hanoi and Haiphong and Henry Kissinger's secret Paris peace talks with the North Vietnamese will resume Jan. 8, the White House said today.

The order marks an end to the heaviest bombing of the war which began above the 20th parallel Dec. 18. The United States has acknowledged the loss of 27 aircraft and 33 airmen killed, captured or missing since it began.

Deputy press secretary Gerald Warren said the president ordered suspension of bombing raids above the 20th parallel "as soon as it was clear serious negotiations could be resumed."

Kissinger's private negotiations with Hanoi politburo member Le Duc Tho and the head of the North Vietnamese delegation in Paris, Xuan Thuy, will be resuming after a halt of nearly one month. The talks broke off Dec. 13 and Nixon began the heaviest bombing of the war on Dec. 18.

Warren said technical talks between experts from both sides will resume Jan. 2. These lower level talks have continued sporadically since Kissinger's sessions reached an impasse.

The White House spokesman refused to say whether Nixon's bombing halt order could be taken effect. But indications were that it had—or that it would soon.

"The president has ordered that all bombing be discontinued above the 20th parallel as long as serious negotiations are under way," Warren said in his brief announcement.

Hanoi had insisted upon such a bombing halt before talks could resume. When asked whether Nixon had received a signal from Hanoi that the Communists were ready to start their negotiating stance, Warren responded that he could not discuss the content of discussions with the other side.

He also referred to Kissinger's statement Dec. 16 when the presidential adviser said he would remain in contact with Hanoi and that talks could resume when the other side was ready to meet for serious negotiations.

The White House stressed that the bombing halt applies only above the 20th parallel. This means that the Hanoi and Haiphong heartland will again be free of U.S. air attacks, but lower portions of North Vietnam will still be subject to bombardment.

Kissinger, who has been vacationing on the West Coast, has been in daily telephone contact with the president and will return to Washington for "extensive conversations" with Nixon before heading for Paris, Warren said.

Heading the U.S. delegation to the technical talks which resume Tuesday will be Ambassador-at-large William Sullivan, Warren said.

The announcement at the hurriedly-called White House news conference came as the president was at his Camp David, retreat in the Maryland mountains, where he went Thursday and where he is expected to stay until after the New Year's holiday.

Prior to Dec. 18, there was no bombing or naval gunfire above the 20th parallel, which includes Hanoi and Haiphong, North Vietnam's two major cities. Heavy U.S. B-52 raids, however, were carried out below the 20th parallel.

In other words, North Vietnam is not demanding a full bombing halt, but only a cutoff of the raids in the heavily populated areas where Hanoi claims thousands of civilians have been killed since Dec. 18.

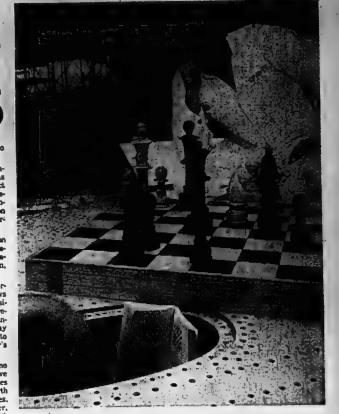
The aerial blitz ordered by Nixon was said to be aimed at total destruction of North Vietnam's industrial heartland, and some U.S. officials are reported to feel this largely has been accomplished.

But the North Vietnamese have been known in the past to rebuild quickly. Thus far, they have not shown outward signs of backing under the massive American air assaults hitting them daily.

The U.S. command refused to say whether bombing already had been halted under the 20th parallel or to comment on an announcement by the South Vietnamese foreign ministry of a 24-hour cease fire for the New Year, beginning at 6 p.m. Saigon time Sunday.

The Viet Cong also have declared a new cease-fire, scheduled to start five hours before Saigon's.

The U.S. command would say only that air operations continued against North Vietnam during the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. today (7 p.m. EST Friday).



Chess Nuts at Play

Two CP Air inspectors take advantage of their lunch break at the Vancouver airport operations centre to try their hand at a game of chess on the wing of one of the large jets. Al Harward patiently waits his next move as partner Ken Grunerud ducks into a wing tank to brush up on the rules of the game. (CP Photo)

Chess Rules Revised

This Sounds Like Vodka Plot To Upset Poor Bobby Fischer

QUEBEC (CP) — "Decimate and cheers" goes the cry and a new version of a once-sober sport is born.

Bored with the conventional approach to chess, Quebec City architect William Boisse has added a drinking man's spirit to the game.

He has designed ceramic chess pieces which double as drinking glasses, each varying according to size and strategic worth.

Players fill their pieces before each game with liquor, taking into account opponents' tastes, capacity and tolerance.

Then when a piece is taken in play, the player who takes it must drink the contents.

A sobering pre-game thought: Each side can have 26 ounces of booze on the board.

More Than Half Passengers Survive

First Jumbo Jet Crash Plunges 167 Into Swamp

MIAMI (AP) — An Eastern Air Lines TriStar carrying 167 persons crashed into the Everglades late Friday night, spilling men and women into the murky waters of the swamp. Authorities said more than half of those aboard survived the crash, the first fatal accident involving the new breed of Jumbo jets.

The U.S. Coast Guard said 93 survivors were pulled from the wreckage, water and muck by rescuers laboring in darkness in the desolate and virtually inaccessible morass.

The search for the living and the dead continued past dawn today.

The big wide-bodied Lockheed L-1011 was en route from New York to Miami when it crashed just before midnight Friday night, 17 miles northwest of Miami International Airport. The cause of the crash was not known. An eastern spokesman said there was no word from the pilot.

Helicopters and volunteer drivers of airboats—shallow draft craft that skim over the swamp—were pressed into the difficult rescue effort.

"It's the worst thing I've ever seen in my life," said Bill Hodges of Miami, a coast guard helicopter pilot. "Bodies were all over the place.

"Just two pieces of the plane were intact, the tail and a section of the cabin," Hodges said. "The rest of the plane was in a thousand pieces.

"Everywhere we tried to land there were bodies."

Frank Borman, the astronaut who now is an Eastern vice-president, flew to the scene to help direct recover work in the knee-deep water. He described the survivors as exceptionally calm as they waited for helicopter and boats to ferry them from the scene.

Rescuers set up a command post at nearby Miccosukee Indian village. The Indians who live in the alligator-infested swamp helped in the rescue, but the tribal council refused to let them bring the injured or dead into the settlement.

Police said the Indian leaders explained that their religious beliefs dictate that a building must be destroyed if someone dies in it.

Passengers said there was no warning.

Martin Siminerio, 32, of Long Island, N.Y., one of the survivors said there was no word from the pilot, no explosion and almost no warning before the plane hit.

"The plane was flying fine," he said. "We just went down slightly and then came back up. I thought nothing of it. The next thing we knew we hit."

The plane slammed into a marsh about eight miles north of the Tamiami Trail, a state highway that cuts through the Everglades from Miami to Florida's west coast.

Despite its nearness to the road, the wreckage was accessible only by helicopter, swamp buggies and shallow-draft airboats driven by airplane propellers.

Weather

Synopsis: Southern and central section of Ontario will today receive a mixture of snow, rain and freezing rain. Temperatures will rise today and warm moist air from the Gulf of Mexico. By Sunday morning above - freezing temperatures are expected southward from Sault Ste. Marie and North Bay with periods of rain throughout southern and central Ontario and a chance of thunderstorms over the southwest corner of the province this evening. New Year's Day is expected to be windy and colder with snowflurries.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	25	18
One Year Ago	15	5
Snowfall — 2 inches.		

Orders Disobeyed

Black September To Try Terrorists

BEIRUT, Lebanon (CP) — Four Palestinian Arab guerrillas who seized the Israeli embassy in Bangkok then released six hostages and flew to Cairo, will be tried by the Black September organization for violating orders, a Lebanese newspaper reported today.

The newspaper Al Moharrer, which has close connections with the guerrilla movement, said the four will be tried by a "revolutionary court" as soon as they return to their base.

It did not say where the base is. The guerrillas arrived in Cairo Friday.

Sources connected with the Black September group were quoted as saying four commandos had clear instructions to blow up the embassy in Thailand and the hostages if their demand for the release of 36 guerrillas from Israeli prisons was not met. Then they were to surrender to Thai authorities, the paper said.

"Only under exceptional circumstances were the group to fly out of Bangkok, but with their hostages, to a pre-assigned destination," Al Moharrer quoted Black September sources as saying.

The report hinted that pres sure by Egypt may have been a major factor that made the four guerrillas abandon their mission.

The Egyptian ambassador to Thailand, Mustafa el Essawy, played a major role in negotiations led to the release of the six Israeli hostages in exchange for safe conduct to Cairo for the commandos.

Another Beirut newspaper noted Essawy probably was "the first Egyptian diplomat ever to cross the threshold of an Israeli embassy." It said his success struck a responsive chord in Israel that could contribute to detente in the Middle East.

Inside Your Intelligencer

A year ends and the Quinte area readies for 1973. In Belleville, the city will see the second woman mayor in its history take office. First page, second section.

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Dief Says Tax Cut Is Likely

SASKATOON (CP) — John Diefenbaker says he believes federal taxation will be "considerably" reduced by the Liberal minority government when Parliament opens in the new year.

The former Conservative prime minister told a news conference he does not think the Liberal government will go ahead with" reintroduction of the three-per-cent surtax effective Jan. 1. "Despite the fact that during the campaign the finance minister said they would."

"I can see the farmers receiving things they never would have received but for the election results."

Mr. Diefenbaker said the Liberal government will propose legislation which the New Democratic Party will be able to support "come hell or high water."

"I think the NDP realize that if they join in defeating the government and there's an election, there won't be enough left for rent in the NDP across the country."

U.S. Slaps Swedes For Raid Criticism

WASHINGTON (AP — Provoked by Swedish criticism of renewed U.S. bombing of North Vietnam, the United States has told Sweden not to send its ambassador-designate to Washington "at this time."

State department sources said Friday has the rebuff resulted primarily from Sweden's harsh public criticism of U.S. policy in Vietnam.

Sweden had planned to send as its new ambassador Yngve Stadler, senior chief of the Socialist newspaper Arbetarbladet and also a member of the Swedish parliament.

In Stockholm, Prime Minister Olof Palme refused to comment as did the Swedish foreign ministry.

Last Saturday, Palme compared American bombing of North Vietnam to Nazi mass secres in the Second World War. Following the remarks, acting State Secretary U. Alexis Johnson immediately summoned the acting Swedish ambassador, Hubert de Besche, to the state department and delivered what was described by sources as the bluntest protest ever given to a Swedish diplomat.

The Nixon administration also has shown its displeasure with Sweden by keeping the U.S. embassy without an ambassador for six months since Jerome H. Holland left the post and also by recalling charge d'affaires John C. Guthrie to Washington.

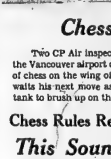
The U.S. embassy is now headed by the No. 3 officer, Arthur Olson.

NO PAPER MONDAY

Monday being New Year's Day, there will be no publication of The Intelligencer.

Today's Chuckle

Women are like modern paintings. You'll never enjoy them if you try to understand them.



"How was it?"

News Briefs

Italian Ransomed

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Argentine urban guerrillas released an Italian executive of a subsidiary of a U.S. firm unharmed Friday night after collecting ransom of more than $500,000, a company spokesman said. Russo, 46, employed by Standard Electric Argentina, a subsidiary of International Telephone and Telegraph Corp., was set free on a suburban road.

Krakatau Rumbles

JAKARTA (AP) — A team of volcanologists have been sent to Mount Krakatau, west of Java, to investigate reports of heightened rumbles and smoke shooting 492 feet from the volcano's mouth. Krakatau erupted on Aug. 27, 1883, blowing half of Karakatau Island apart. The explosion was heard 2,500 miles away, and it tidal waves killed 35,000.

London Flu Strikes

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Influenza this winter has struck at least 15 states, but only three areas apparently are having any prolonged bout with the bug, reports the Centre for Disease Control (CDC). The CDC said Friday that widespread outbreaks of the London flu, a new strain believed to the same virus family as Hong Kong flu, have been reported in New York City, Baltimore and Santa Clara County south of San Francisco.

Cleanup Promised

SYDNEY, N.S. (CP) — The Sydney Steel Corp. has officially promised the Sydney city council that it will clean up its air, water and noise pollution. The corporation released Friday the text of a brief presented to the city council Dec. 14 in which Administration Manager Malcolm Turner outlined the Crown corporation's clean-up program.

Fair Trade

JERUSALEM (AP) — Four Arab terrorists who held six Israelis hostage in Bangkok had envy That money with them, so they bought U.S. dollars from their captives, one of the freed hostages said Friday. "They asked very nicely so we handed over our wallets, said Shim Avivnor, Israeli ambassador to Cambodia. "But they insisted on a fair trade, and we sat exchanging bank note against bank note."

Sinn Fein Head Held In Dublin

BELFAST (AP) — British troops and guerrillas of the outlawed Irish Republican Army pounced on each other in a bitter-fat duel in Belfast Friday night that ended with 11 suspected IRA members in jail and one captured terrorist leader snatched from his hospital bed by his men.

In Dublin, police special branch agents pounced on Ruty O'Brady, 40-year-old president of Sinn Fein, political arm of the IRA's provisional faction that is battling the British in Northern Ireland.

He was taken to Bridewell jail for interrogation and held under Offences Against the State Act.

O'Brady was grabbed by detectives in a Dublin street after Prime Minister Jack Lynch, alarmed by three terror bombings in towns along the Irish republic's frontier with Northern Ireland Thursday, tightened up his sporadic crackdown against the IRA.

But O'Brady's arrest seemed to trigger a sudden surge of guerrilla and army activity in bomb-scorred Belfast.

Seven men armed with submachine guns burst into the Lagan Valley Hospital in Lisburn on Belfast's western outskirts, and snatched 26-year-old James Brown, the commander of the provisionals' 1st Battalion operating in the flashpoint Catholic, Andersonstown district.

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He's The Winner

Kenneth Kuzel, 15-year-old city newspaper carrier tests out bicycle he won as bonus in a draw following

1972 Ends

Intelligencer fall magazine promotion, organized by paper's circulation manager Basil Lavoie. Kenneth, who lives at 18 College St. West, has been a carrier for more than two years in the Donald-College streets area.

People Reflect on Year

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

What does the year hold in the street remember of the past 12 months as 1972 fades into the past?

Belleville-area dwellers questioned yesterday, were consistent in their recollections of highlights in the past year, mentioning the municipal election and general prosperity the city has made in 1972.

One woman shopper, her arms loaded with sales specials, paused for a moment from her shopping to say Belleville was getting too large.

"I don't like to see this. You can lose your identity with all the regional approach, especially in our schools."

It remains to be seen, she said, if a woman mayor will be the best thing for the city.

"Mayor-elect Robin Jeffrey has the confidence in the city and the area to make the right decisions," she said.

Walter Morrow, a Frankford resident who has kept a weather eye on the city for the 35 years he has been a farmer in the area.

Retired now, Mr. Morrow comes to town for shopping needs.

"The highlight of the last year for me was the federal election," said Mr. Mogrow. "I'm sorry it turned out the way it did though."

Mr. Morrow said he would have liked one party or the other to have the working majority it needs to run an effective government.

"It is not that important to me which party it is, just as long as they can work well," he said.

The situation now needs another election — and that is going to cost money, he said.

"One thing that hasn't changed in the past year is doctors still won't come and see me at home," he said.

"They don't make house calls anymore but tell you to come to the hospital."

"We lost our mayor. That is the single most important thing that has happened in the last year," says J. S. Masterman.

"I never knew him (Mayor Harold Scott) that well but I saw the improvements a lot of people in the city made in ways thought he was a real gentleman.

"I would have liked the election to have gone differently but what can you do!" he asked.

Ossie Mann, sales representative with Sherwin Williams company sees Belleville as the hub of major development in the next few years.

"Generally speaking, the highlight of the year would have to be the progress Belleville has made commercially," he said.

"The only other thing is I feel badly about the result of the federal election."

Fred Charles, Sidney township said in his reflections of the past year, "reads were the highlight."

"The only thing that irks me is they have been slow in getting work done, particularly with the Highway 2."

Mr. Charles claimed low unemployment figures and the expansion of the city as a whole were key things in the past year.

"Just everything in general," said Mrs. Goldie McKinney of her impressions. "The traffic situation is better and the shopping facilities are lovely."

The city is growing both in population and in size and the figures are so much better now with construction completed, she said.

Organization Reduces Snowmobile Protests

PICTON (Staff) — Organized snowmobiling in Prince Edward County has reduced the number of complaints against snow machines received by the Picton police department.

Police police Sgt. Scott Hele said yesterday most snowmobilers are using a country trail near the town limits this winter and few residents have complained of excessive noise or annoyance by snowmobilers.

He observed local clubs such as the Picton Bay Snow Riders offer a police service of their own and members have made a great contribution toward safe snowmobiling. All members of the group make an effort to return to their homes by 11 p.m. after an evening of trail riding in order to avoid noise complaints from neighbors.

Canadian Protests Over Bombing Grow

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Intensified United States bombing of North Vietnam in the last two weeks has sparked criticism from Canada as in other parts of the world.

Church leaders, political figures and others have appealed to Prime Minister Trudeau to urge President Nixon to abandon the heavy air raids.

Eight days ago, the prime minister told reporters: "We have always felt the bombing was the wrong way to bring the war to an end."

However, Mr. Trudeau said that peace was still possible "and I think it would be wrong for us to . . . put our nose into it and to try and make any negotiations any more difficult."

In a statement issued Friday, Walter Gordon, a former federal Liberal finance minister, termed the bombings "truly barbarous," adding that as yet Canada has given no firm condemnation of the U.S. activities.

"There will be those who will say that Canada should not interfere in the affairs of other countries, especially of the United States," Mr. Gordon said. "But surely in this case, if we are revolted by the wholesale slaughter, if we believe that Western civilization is on trial, it is our duty to protest."

A group of war veterans in Western Canada, decided recently to hold their own protest against the U.S. bombing and Canada's failure "to stop supplying war materials to the United States."

Gerald McKinney, a 10-year army veteran from Portage la Prairie, said the veterans decided to send their war medals to Gov. Gen. Michener.

The British Columbia government today Mr. Trudeau's Friday night to protest to Mr. Nixon "the continued mass bombing of North Vietnam's major cities."

Eileen Daily, acting premier while Premier Dave Barrett is on holiday, said in a telegram to the prime minister: "We ask you to convey to President Nixon . . . the revulsion of the civilized people around the world at the spectacle of the world's most powerful military power systematically destroying the economy of one of the world's poorer nations and at the same time perpetuating the needless slaughter of men, women and children . . ."

Also in B.C., Barry Mather (NDP, Surrey-White Rock) asked Prime Minister Trudeau in a telegram to urge President Nixon to halt the "Christmas slaughter" of North Vietnamese. The telegram asked the prime minister to convey to the president the "grave concern" of Canadians.

In Ottawa, Reuben Baetz, executive director of the Canadian Council on Social Development, appealed to Mr. Nixon to "stop immediately the wanton human slaughter and suffering created through renewed bombing of North Vietnam."

Two Canadian church leaders also sent a telegram to the U.S. president, demanding an immediate end to the bombing.

In the telegram, Most Rev. E. W. Scott, primate of the Anglican Church of Canada, and Rev. N. Bruce McLeod, moderator of the United Church of Canada, said: "In the name of God we beseech you to act now."

County Council Musters New Faces

Election defeats and retirements from municipal life have contributed heavily toward the number of new faces on Hastings county council in 1972.

But death also has left its mark on this year's council, resulting in replacements to fill out the balance of 1972 terms.

During the year, no less than three county reeves died — one as the result of accident and two from heart attacks.

Late last winter Hungerford township reeve B. Clarence Grahame died after suffering a heart attack.

Then in October Delmont Card, reeve of McClure, Wicklow and Bangor, along with his wife, was killed in an auto accident north of Bancroft.

Just before Christmas Charles Gordanier, reeve of Deloro, died as result of a heart attack at Oshawa.

In Hungerford and also in McClure replacements were named to complete the unexpired terms of the two deceased reeves and since then elections have been held for 1973 councils.

But, for Deloro, Reeve Gordanier had already been re-elected for the next two years.

Appointment of a new reeve will have to wait until after the 1973 inaugural council meeting slated for January 8. Any member of the 1973 Deloro council — Douglas Lynch, Alphonse Clements, Dennis Coleman or Edward Galloway — may be appointed as reeve, following which the council may select another councillor.

Long-time Alderman Dies in Belleville

Former city alderman with 17 years' service at city hall over a 20-year period, Harold J. Armstrong, 26 Lime Street, died Friday afternoon at Belleville General Hospital. He was in his 80th year.

Mr. Armstrong was first elected to city council in 1930 and won re - election continuously from 1940 until 1956 when he retired from municipal life.

For many years Mr. Armstrong served as chairman of the public works committee in the era before Belleville adopted the present city manager form of government.

Born at Milford in Prince Edward County, Mr. Armstrong was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Armstrong and had lived in Belleville for the past 69 years.

He was a long - time employee of Canada Northern Railway with which he had served for more than 50 years. He retired in 1958 as yard supervisor.

He was a member of Christ Church and also belonged to Moira Lodge No. 11 A.F. and A.M.

Along with his wife, the former Nellie Fletcher, he is survived by two daughters, Miss Nora Armstrong at home and Mrs. John (Bernice) Anderson of Belleville, four grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

A brother, Samuel, lives at Cherry Valley and a sister, Mrs. Firman (Emily) Pulver, lives at Demorestville. Two brothers, William and John predeceased him.

Resting at the Grant Funeral Home with visiting hours from two to nine p.m. Sunday. The funeral will be held Tuesday with service at the funeral home at 1.30 p.m. conducted by Canon R. B. D. Wright. Interment will be in Belleville Cemetery.

Obituary

MRS. MAURICE BELL

Mrs. Maude Ann Bell, 68 Emily Street, Stirling, died in Belleville General Hospital Friday.

In her 63rd year, she was born in Johnstown and was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Munn.

She had lived in Stirling for the past 36 years and before that in Trenton.

She is survived by her husband, Maurice Bell, and sons Robert, of Toronto, and William of Stirling.

She was a member of St. Paul's United Church and was a leader of the Stirling Rangers.

The funeral service will be held at the Hoyle Funeral Home, Dec. 31 at 2 p.m.

Rev. John May will conduct the service, with entombment in Stirling cemetery.

Tops In Mine Safety

MARMORA — Marmoraton Mining Company was recently awarded the Provincial Safety Council's First Place Award for the best safety record in surface mining in Canada and the U.S. in competition with 17 other companies.

The award, covering the period July 1, 1971 to June 30, 1972, Marmoraton's record for "no disabling injuries" began Nov. 6, 1969 and has reached 1,850,000 man hours.

Physical Fitness Now Big Business

TORONTO (CP) — Physical fitness is getting to be big business in Toronto.

More and more people are interested in keeping the body trim and investment in facilities for the flabby businessman and others is running into millions of dollars annually.

Experts in the field give a variety of reasons for the renewed interest. A general impression is that it's a combination of more leisure time and increasing affluence.

Downtown executives apparently are finding that lunchtime workouts give them something to look forward to during the job.

The newest fitness emporium is one of the most luxurious. It costs an $850 initiation fee plus $270 annually to join the Cambridge Club in a new hotel just across the street from the hall and running track. The capacity of 1,000 members is expected to be reached within a year.

"The medical societies are making a big point of this because heart attacks are a prime killer," said managing director James Bentley. "The accent is on the cardio-vascular system and physical fitness strengthens the heart and lungs to enable a person to handle stress better."

Alexander C. (Sandy) McIntyre, 31, left the insurance business to set up a downtown health centre 30 years ago, is thinking of building another one and said there is room for two or three more in the downtown section.

Among the most recent to enter the field is Robert Tisdenberg, real estate broker and chartered accountant, who is a partner in a Toronto firm. It caters to guests courts and physical fitness facilities in North York.

It doesn't bother him that another racquets club is about to open across the street from his own establishment.

Ten years ago, he recalled, there were only three clubs here with indoor tennis facilities. He estimates there are a dozen now.

Mr. Eisenberg said some people spend between $2,000 and $3,000 a year in health clubs. But others pay as little as $150 or $250 at some clubs, and much less than that using public facilities.

Douglas MacLennan, associate director of the Canadian Institute in Don Mills, estimated there are more than 75 health clubs in Metro Toronto.

Coming Events

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BIRTHS

CLARK — Fred and Jocelyn are happy to announce the arrival of their daughter, Tracy Lynn, on Thursday, December 28, 1972 at Belleville General Hospital, weighing 7 lbs 12½ oz. An older brother for Andrew.

ADOPTION

GAPPNEY — Angus and Helen Gappney, R.R. 2, Stirling, Ont. are pleased to announce the arrival of their daughter, Angela Ann. A sister for Steven.

DEATHS

ARMSTRONG, Harold J. — Of 26 Lime St., Belleville, at the Belleville General Hospital, on Friday, December 29, 1972, Harold J. Armstrong in his 80th year. Beloved son of the late William and Sarah Armstrong, dear brother of Samuel, Moira, Emily (Mrs. Firman Pulver) of Demorestville, loved by children, nephews and nieces. Resting at the Grant Funeral Home, 11 Bridge St. E. Belleville, where visiting hours will be from two to nine p.m. Sunday. Funeral service will be held Tuesday at 1.30 p.m. Cremation. Interment Belleville Cemetery.

BELL, Maude Ann — At the Belleville General Hospital on Friday, Dec. 29, 1972, Maude Ann Bell of Emily St., Stirling, beloved wife of Maurice Bell and dear mother of Robert of Toronto and William of Stirling.

Mrs. Bell is resting at the Hoyle Funeral Home, 87 Front St., Belleville from Saturday, December 30 at 2 p.m. Funeral service will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday and Rev. May officiating.

Interment Stirling Cemetery.

Flowers

Casket closed.

Donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated.

ROBERTSON — Annie Donald Robertson — Of 43 Bertram Street, Belleville, passed away at Belleville General Hospital on Friday, Dec. 29, 1972. Annie Donald, dear wife of the late Alexander Robertson, loved friend of Kena Rose. Dear sister of Beatrice and Jean of Belleville and Miss Elizabeth Robertson, Miss Ridgetown. Resting at the Hoyle Funeral Home, 87 Front St., Belleville, Mr. Sinclair Robertson and Dr. Charles Robertson, all of Toronto, Mrs. Jean (Ruth) Mowbray of Lisbon, Ont., Mrs. Beatrice Hamilton of Belleville. Friends may call at the funeral home after 2 p.m. Sunday. Funeral service will be held in the Bethesda United Church, Bonarlaw, Belleville on Monday at 2 p.m. Rev. Dr. Ross Hall officiating. Interment Belleville Cemetery.

ROWE, Ferde S. — At the Crawford Memorial Hospital, Flagstaff, Arizona, on Tuesday, December 26, 1972, Ferde S. Rowe, formerly of Bay Island, in his 83rd year. Beloved husband of Mary Rowe, dear father of Audrey Mrs. James Lee of Belleville, Mrs. Jack Hall of Toronto and Mrs. Ralph Hall of Belleville, Mrs. J. D. McPherson, Foxboro, John Rowe of Belleville, Mrs. Stanley (Ruth) Rowe of Belleville, Mrs. Lloyd (Mary) Scarborough and Winston of Picton. Resting at the Hoyle Funeral Home, 87 Front St., Belleville. Funeral service will be held in Christ Church, Picton, Tuesday, January 2, 1973 at 2 p.m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. Skidmore assisted by Reverend Robert Hall officiating.

Flowers gratefully declined by request. Casket open in church from 1 o'clock until time of service.

IN MEMORIAM

BOWES — In memory of a dear husband and father, Ernest Bowes, who passed away Dec. 31, 1971.

In tears we saw you sinking,
In silence watched you fade away.
Our hearts were almost broken,
When you were called to rest.
You were not ours to keep forever,
We gave fully free from pain.
We miss you more than words,
To suffer that again.

Sadly missed by daughter Shirley, son-in-law Thomas, grandchildren Cheryl and Ernest.

BOWES — In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather Alfred Bowes, who passed away Jan. 4, 1971.

The year has quickly passed,
Memories fade with time,
But memories cherished, remain at last,
The world's a lonelier place,
Without you dear father,
Dad, as silence you suffered, in peace you died.
You left your home so empty,
no more.
Sadly missed by daughter Shirley, son-in-law Thomas, grandchildren Cheryl and Ernest.

WESSELS — In loving memory of our dear dad,
Wonderful memories we have of dad,
Who in his life was tender and kind,
Always in our hearts a memory find,
To love, to cherish, to never forget,
Are memories we cherish and will not regret,
God bless you dad, you're not forgotten,
— Always remembered by daughters Elsie and Marion.

WESSELS — In loving memory of our dear father,
It is sad to walk alone,
Through life's path we roam,
Dear memories are our treasure,
While the years of life divide,
Loving thoughts will always linger,
Dear father by your side.
— Always remembered and sadly missed by his loving wife Pearl.

ARBUTHNE — In loving memory of a dear husband and father who passed away Jan. 1, 1971.
Agnes Hrivna who passed away January 1, 1971.
Peacefully sleeping, resting at last,
The world's a lonelier place,
Without you dear,
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Requiem

Snow-covered branches and rolling hillsides frame the spot, by the two headstones in the foreground, where Lester Pearson will be buried. The quiet cemetery is located in the Gatineau Hills near Wakefield, Que., not far from Ottawa and close to Harrington Lake, the prime minister's summer residence. Mr. Pearson's state funeral will be held Sunday.

(CP Photo)

PM Is Likely to Make Changes in His Office

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau is expected to make significant changes in the organization of his own office as a result of the Oct. 30 general election.

"There won't be any mass movement of bodies," one source predicts, "but it's going to be a different type of operation."

One of the effects, sources say, will have the prime ministers more accessible to cabinet ministers and other Liberal MPs, and more reliant on them for political advice. The regional desks he established following the 1968 election may continue in operation, but with less significant roles.

When Mr. Trudeau established these four desks, the idea was to have sensitive advisers keep a close watch on developments, thinking, and problems in the various parts of the country.

The desk teams were headed by Dave Thomson, who resigned after the election to go into private industry in Alberta. He had announced his decision to do this well before the election.

So far as anyone is aware, no one at East Block official there has been no effort made to find a replacement. And the major role of desk personnel now, he added, seems to be that of travel agents arranging prime ministerial trips to various regions of Canada.

Since the election there has been little activity in this area.

Establishment of the desks annoyed some MPs, who felt they were being bypassed and that Mr. Trudeau was depending too much on non-elected advice. The job of an MP, they argued, was to take the views of their people to government.

It also was argued that the bigger organizational structure erected by the prime minister in his own office made it difficult for the MPs to reach him.

Sources say Mr. Trudeau appears to feel there was some breakdown in communications between his office and the people during the election campaign and that a better campaign approach could have been devised if elected representatives had a greater say in the matter.

The source who predicted there wouldn't be any mass movement of bodies, said the duties of many people likely would be altered, and that several resignations could be expected.

Flags Signal Distress

Managuans Fight for Food

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (Reuter) — Managuans shoved, elbowed and kicked each other in a fight for relief rations as red flags indicating the presence of starving people sprouted above the stricken city.

Armed soldiers, including one who kicked at several line jumpers and another who shouted and banged the butt of his rifle on a table in warning, restored order Friday at the relief distribution centre.

The people were struggling to get their rations before supplies ran out at the centre in a red brick tin-roofed schoolhouse.

At one stage a bespectacled man shouted to the men handing out food: "There is no more left for us because you handed everything to your relatives and friends through the backdoor."

Meanwhile, red flags of distress, signalling the presence of starving people to passing food trucks, fluttered from road

landing daily with food, clothing and medicine. Food shipments were coming by sea, he added.

New Board Will Hear Appeal

SARNIA (CP) — Judge R. S. Hetherington of Huron County has been appointed chairman of a three-man board of reference to hear a former Sarnia high school teacher's appeal against his dismissal.

Education Minister Thomas Wells made the appointment after a previous board of reference headed by Judge R. A. Carscallen of Lampton County was ordered disbanded by the divisional court of the Supreme Court of Ontario.

Special provincial legislation was enacted to allow Mr. Wells to form a new board.

The appeal of English teacher Joe Thompson will be heard in public on orders of the divisional court. The previous board met in July behind closed doors.

Mr. Thompson was given 11 reasons for his dismissal, including failure to turn examination papers over to the school principal and digressing from the approved course of studies. He has been on welfare since his contract expired Aug. 31.

Turn Pair Over To U.S. Police

DUTTON, Ont. (CP) — Two men wanted in Detroit for questioning in connection with the killing of a policeman were returned under escort by two Detroit homicide detectives to the United States Friday night.

Ralph Brisker and Dwight Sayers, both 26, were arrested by provincial police Thursday night at a service station on Highway 401 near this community 39 miles west of St. Thomas.

Detroit police said the two men, who returned voluntarily, will be questioned in connection with the Dec. 27 slaying of Detroit police officer Robert Bradford Jr., 25. William Dooley, 28, another officer, was wounded and is in serious condition.

Police would not say whether the two men were sought as suspects or witnesses, but indicated they will be allowed to go home after questioning.

Casket Lies in Hall of Honor

Pearson Is Back on Parliament Hill

OTTAWA (CP) — Lester Pearson was back on Parliament Hill for the last time today, his flag-covered casket silent in the Hall of Honor, while Canadians from all walks of life paid tribute to the former prime minister.

The 75-year-old Nobel Prize winner, who guided government through a difficult 1963-68 period, is to be buried in the Gatineau Hills Sunday after a state funeral in downtown Christ Church Cathedral.

As his casket lay beneath the stone arches in Parliament, tributes continued to pour in from around the world, all of them remembering Mr. Pearson's life-long efforts on behalf of peace, his warm humanity, his humor and his humility.

His external affairs minister from 1948 to 1957 he was one of the world's most renowned diplomats, winning the Nobel Prize for his work in establishing a 1956 Middle East peacekeeping force.

He died of cancer in his Rockcliffe home Wednesday night, three days after cutting short a Florida vacation which followed earlier hospital treatment.

The first official ceremony was at 10 a.m. today, after the Pearson family was left alone with the casket for 25 minutes.

Four members of the armed forces were assigned to cover the casket with the maple leaf flag Mr. Pearson introduced while prime minister.

Traditionally, the casket would be flag-draped when put in position, but the secretary of state's department said the draping ceremony was "a special recognition of Mr. Pearson's contribution in giving the country a new flag."

Until 11 p.m. tonight, Canadians were to be permitted into the Hall of Honor, a wide stone corridor directly ahead of Parliament's main entrance. A representative of the armed forces, one from the RCMP and one each of the Commons and Senate protective staffs were appointed guards.

The hall will be open to the public again Sunday from 9 a.m. until noon. At 1 p.m. the casket will be removed while a 50-man guard of honor from the armed forces presents a general salute to the First World War flyer. The RCMP band will play a musical salute.

The procession to the cathedral, about six blocks away, will be headed by a 25-man mounted escort from the RCMP, followed by a 50-member military escort on foot.

The central band of the Canadian Armed Forces will march next, followed by about 30 honorary pall bearers, including Prime Minister Trudeau. The hearse will be next, with an eight-man RCMP contingent walking beside it. Behind will come four military insignia bearers, carrying Mr. Pearson's decorations, including his Nobel Peace Prize.

The family will follow in cars.

The funeral service for Mr. Pearson, a member of the United Church of Canada and son of a Methodist minister, will be ecumenical and bilingual. Clerks of the Anglican, United and Roman Catholic churches will take part and members of other denominations and religions are invited guests.

The eulogy will be given by Very Rev. A. B. B. Moore, of Toronto, former moderator of the United Church and a personal friend.

At the Pearson family's request, the main hymn for the 50-minute service is Lead On, O King Eternal.

Organist Godfrey Hewitt will play hymns by J. S. Bach at the opening and close of the service, and the choir will sing two psalms, the 23rd—"The Lord is my Shepherd"—and the 121st, "I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills. . ."

An anthem is based on a verse from the Book of Revelation—"Blessed are the dead . . . that they may rest from their labors and their works do follow them."

There are about 700 seats in the main church and another 500 in an adjoining hall where the service will be shared on television.

Visiting dignitaries, friends of the family, members of Parliament and other officials will be given first priority with any remaining seats open to the public.

The service will be televised, and, at the request of the family, the funeral will be filmed by the National Film Board.

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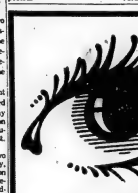

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Toward 1973

We may hope for a happy new year although none of us can be too sure 1973 will bring any such thing.

There may or may not be peace in Vietnam. The psychological moment — when the politicians were talking of peace being at hand — passed recently and a sinister new dimension, that can only be viewed as a deterioration of a once-hopeful situation, has been introduced.

The renewed American bombing of the Hanoi and Haiphong areas is a matter of deep gravity, for it threatens to undo months of negotiations and what seemed like a growing measure of accord, while heaping death and destruction on innocents and military objectives alike.

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If by some remote chance the air assault should encourage a resumption of negotiations and, perhaps even more unlikely, bring an end to the hostilities, history may consider it worthwhile. But as of now such an issue to what must be regarded as badly-conceived strategy does not seem possible. Rather, humanity is the poorer for the bombing — as it has been all along, we would add, for the belligerence and cruelty of both sides. For if there are civilian deaths from U.S. bombs, we think also of a recent picture of a young man keeping watch over the body of his 20-year-old sister, a burning candle beside her, in the hut that is their home. She died in a Viet Cong rocket attack on suburban Saigon.

Other areas of the world and other societies remain in torment also — the Middle East and Northern Ireland come to mind of course, but children, women and children, moreover know only hunger and primitive living conditions. The new state of Bangladesh (formerly East Pakistan) is such a place. In our own affluent society there are situations to which many of us simply turn a blind eye, or are so close to them that we take them for granted, our awareness mechanisms simply not registering. We are thinking of the institutions under which some of our native peoples are obliged to live: terrible housing, alcoholism, boredom and despair being the main ingredients.

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Thus, on our otherwise highly-organized planet the picture, as we enter 1973, is not altogether encouraging. It may be that things could scarcely become worse, given the various manifestations of man's inhumanity to man in the recent past. The perpetrators of such outrages labor under the delusion that they draw our attention to other social evils, real or imagined, but in the event, they merely repel, leaving a sense of hopelessness and disgust.

At this stage of our evolution humanity should have espoused a better way of solving its differences. We have the United Nations, but it is an organization largely powerless against the latter-day extremism of individuals and groups. Things may get worse before they are better and even then the prospects for a more civilized world are a matter for conjecture. However, if we really do want a happy new year, the one certain common denominator is that we must all work for it.

Never Say Die

A Belfast friend who is a contralto with the beleaguered city's Philharmonic Society says that "despite the awful troubles here, we still manage to sing and partake in some lovely concerts — and also the Queen's (University, Belfast) Festival concerts in November."

It is courage and spirit like this, as well as money and social reform that one day, hopefully, will bring better days to this city of nearly half-a-million and to the rest of Northern Ireland similarly affected by terrorist violence.

Election's Impact on Cabinet Men

Press No Longer Personna Non Grata in Ottawa

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — A couple of reasonably well-known newspapermen were ushered into the office of Ontario Liberal Caucus Chairman Norman Cafik and stood there waiting while he chatted on the phone, punching buttons to bring in one call after another.

Finally he was through, and crashing the receiver, looked up and said; "Yeah!"

They started asking him a few questions about the caucus meeting he was convening, and he answered, quite conversationally.

Then suddenly, something seemed to click: "Hey," he said, making an observation more than asking a question, "you guys are newspapermen!"

Both newsmen were veterans of the Parliamentary Press Gallery, one of them having covered every government and opprime minister since the days of William Lyon Mackenzie King.

They simply had not thought it necessary to introduce themselves to Norman Cafik, taking it for granted that the Ontario caucus chairman would know who them by sight and even name, having bumped into them often enough.

For he had been around Parliament Hill for more than four years, coming to Ottawa first as a freshman Liberal backbencher the 1968 election.

When he burst out in surprise that his two visitors were newspapermen, they wondered who had he thought they were when they first were ushered into his office?

A couple of freshmen Liberal MPs he had not yet had time to meet?

Emissaries from the Prime Minister's office?

Bagmen from Treasury Board President Drury?

But when the two newsmen thought about it later, it did not seem at all strange that they should have entered Norman Cafik's office unrecognized.

For in the last 4½ years of Prime Minister Trudeau's regime, all but a few, very few members of the cabinet managed to cut themselves off from the press.

They took their cue from the Prime Minister who said it all concerning his opinion of newsmen, when in London he spoke of the "crummy press".

He remained aloof and disdainful and his attitude made it clear to the Liberals that somehow the press was to be held in low esteem if not always open contempt and its representatives regarded as undesirables to be avoided.

With the Prime Minister before the election so clearly in command — since the vote he has confessed to learning some lessons — all but the precious few rugged individuals of the cabinet fell meekly into line.

And of course, the ambitious members of the government backbench, all with their eyes fixed and hearts set on promotion to ministerial secretary status or the cabinet itself, dutifully took the cue.

So through those 4½-years, the members of the government from the Prime Minister on down to the lowliest of the Commons ranks, more and more kept their distance.

Then during, and especially after the election campaign, there were resentful murmurs that somehow the press was to blame for the massive knockoff of votes that brought the government so close to a big brink of defeat and left it in the most precarious minority position any administration of memory ever has found itself.

One or two of the more perceptive and independently outspoken members of the cabinet who do their own thinking and do not always toe the Prime Minister's line have been heard to enquire of some trusted newspapermen "what's happened?"

Now with the public's election aware of the distance the government more and more was keeping from the press, but they were not certain as to the reasons.

They did not realize that, where once a newsman could get through to a cabinet minister by phone if the need were urgent enough, it had been becoming more and more difficult, if at times, not impossible.

The ministers usually were "in conference," "at a meeting," or simply "unavailable".

Now with the public's election rebuke of the government still stinging, they are suddenly asking the press "Where have you been?"

But the gulf had become wide enough that Norman Cafik, after more than four years, has to say, in surprise, "you guys are newspapermen!"

Today In History

By TH CANADIAN PRESS

Gregory Rasputin, evil genius of the Russian court, was murdered 56 years ago today—in 1916—after Russian noblemen decoyed him to an all-night party. A self-proclaimed holy man, Rasputin had been brought to court about 10 years before and became the empress' confessor owing to his apparent power over the health of her son, who suffered from a wasting disease. After Rasputin's murder she recovered his body from the river and buried it at the imperial summer palace.

1948—France granted domestic controls to the state of Viet Nam in another step toward giving it freedom.

1945—Hitler's will and marriage contract was published.

1941—Churchill addressed the Canadian Parliament.

1916—Lloyd George of Britain rejected President Wilson's invitation to state war aims preparatory to negotiations to end the war.

1916—All liquor stores in Saskatchewan closed after a plebiscite.

1878—William Aberhart was born.

Reclaiming Garbage

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

I am writing to you regarding an article I read in one of your recent issues. This article was about the lack of funds for a garbage reclamation plant in Kingston, the first one to be built in Canada.

This project has been set back several months because of insufficient funds to build the plant. The company that was to donate the funds has now decided against the contribution.

I think that if this project was to receive enough funds that this would be a good start to help Canada get rid of some of its land pollution.

This reclamation of garbage will also help to avoid land littercycling garbage that we thought was no longer of any use. With this new plant they will be able to return things that are of good working condition. As Mr. Brown and Mr. Clark have said, they can restore paper and other re-usable material from other garbage, and use the organic material that would be reduced to compost for sale to gardeners.

This would be a very worthwhile project and I hope that they will receive enough funds to start on it as soon as possible.

LEONA FULLER

Bible Digest

By H. B. DEAN

"For God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life." John 3:16

This is the heart of the gospel and the only way to man. It shows us what God did in love that we might abundantly live here and eternally live with Him there. Holy Spirit, open up this great truth to the reader, and lead them to the Saviour's feet and to the way to live spiritually, physically and materially. In Jesus' mighty name that the Father may be glorified. Amen

Geographical 'Freaks'

Stamps Rich Revenue For Europe's Pocket-Size Lands

By JOHN D. HARBRON
Foreign Affairs Analyst
Thomson News Service

Why do Europe's postage stamp-size countries issue so many postage stamps? To find revenue to pay their, that's why.

They also have other gimmicks, especially Liechtenstein, the most entrepreneurial of the small nations' group, such as offering tax heavens for foreign corporations heavily taxed at home. Place your home office in Liechtenstein, even if it's only a mailing on an office building and someone to answer the 'phone, and you re-open your "home office."

The tiny principality charges heavily for the service, a rental to justify the tax holiday and also benefits from the goings and comings of foreign business executives holding "annual meetings" in the tiny mountain kingdom.

Monaco, like Liechenstein, issues endless series of large, glossy postage stamps, but probably gets more money from its famous gambling tables. Except for the Vatican, another tiny European state, but with world-wide million dollar investment portfolios, Monaco may be the second richest of the tiny countries.

While on the Vatican—it also issues numerous series of glamorous postage stamps—many year ago a Harvard University professor did a study of the Roman Catholic Church and its senior management in the Vatican. There are the cardinals, or "princes of the church." He came to the conclusion the professor did a study of the kinds of management skills would easily parallel those of General Motors the world's largest private corporation.

Then there is Andorra, its Spanish name. Or Andorre to use its French name, is set high in the Pyrenees, snugly between Spain and France. Again it has many large, glossy stamps but again other much larger countries do not, chiefly smuggling.

Who condones the smuggling since Andorra has no seacoast, no outlet except the Spanish border on one side, the French on the other? Why both the Spanish and the French.

One suspects over the years more "looking-the-other way" from the Spanish than the French, since Spain's consumer economy has had a rockier time in the postwar years.

Oh yes, Andorra is big on tourism, especially for skiers. So are all the others. But where Liichtenstein makes it on corporate tax havens, the Vatican on global investments, Monaco on gambling, Andorra relies more on the tourist.

Not to be forgotten is the Grand Duchy of Luxembourg, land ruled over by a Grand Duchess, the last such monarch in the world, now by a Grand Duke. Ditto.

Luxembourg doesn't like to be linked with these even smaller states. But even by comparison with Holland and Belgium, it's two not-very-large neighbors, it's small.

Furthermore it is a full-fledged member of NATO, the European Common Market, the European Iron and Steel Community founded before the ECM and Euratom, the European Atomic Energy Community.

Luxembourg—like the Saar, part of West Germany or Alsace-Lorraine part of France—is a major coal and steel producing area. This gives consumer goods—and stamps again —account for most of its prosperity.

How did these freaks of countries, these parcels of what should be parts of Austria, France, Spain or Italy, (where there is San Marino, the smallest of them all), survive into our times? They survived because they also were freaks of history.

For most of its history Western Europe was made up of hundreds of tiny states just like these. "The Germanies" before 1866 included about 200 states. But the existing small places escaped conquest, merger and unification. Today, they are Europe's tiny delights.

Hydro a Crown Corporation

By DON O'HEARN
From The Intelligencer's
Queen's Park Bureau

A myth is about to be ended.

The Ontario Hydro-Electric Power Commission is to be changed into a Crown corporation.

And this should put a stop to one of the silliest film-flams in our politics. The film-flam that Hydro "belongs to the municipalities."

The switch to a Crown corporation has been proposed by a task force which has been studying Hydro and the government has accepted it.

Well it might.

For this would put the relationship between Hydro and the government on a rational basis for the first time, and if the government hadn't been writing the report itself this probably would have been the first recommendation it would have made.

Actually a group of municipalities under Sir Adam Beck did originally organize Hydro early in the century.

And for a while it was probably reasonably accurate to say it was "owned" by the municipalities.

But as the organization developed and became province-wide involved in fact into a provincial utility.

The province underwrote its bonds, subsidized it to a considerable extent and appointed its commissioners.

But still provincial politicians really because they didn't want to offend local politicians, would say that the system was owned by the municipalities.

What this came to mean in practice was that for a considerable time, in the 40s and 50s, hydro policies were actually being almost entirely set by the professionals on its staff.

Obviously there was no way that the several hundred municipalities that were "partners" could exercise any effective control.

And though the provincial government always had a representative on its board, a lot of the time he was treated as a necessary, but not wanted, evil.

At the same time the province was becoming more and more involved in Hydro. And Hydro was becoming more and more involved in the province's economy.

It has been obvious for some time that there should be a more direct control by the province over the commission, and now that is to be brought about.

Incidentally, to mollify the municipalities - the task force proposes that they be issued "equity certificates," proportionate to their interest.

These would be cashable if Hydro were ever sold.

In other words they have about as much practical value as a Kentucky colonelship.

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

December 30, 1952

Public reception to the revised edition of the Bible which appeared in book stores early in the fall has been described as "tremendous" by local merchants. With several stores reporting a sell-out of the volume, merchants are hurriedly ordering more of the edition. The manager of Schwab's Office Supplies said, "As far as we are concerned, the sales have far exceeded the publisher's expectations."

Muriel Atkins, BA, of the Ont. Is Collegiate staff, is spending this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Elliott, Stirling.

Group Captain and Mrs. M. Lipton, of Toronto, are spending New Year's at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. May, Cherry Gardens.

30 YEARS AGO

December 30, 1942

Signalman Harry A. McCreary is at his home, 2 Bridge St. on leave from his ship.

Margaret Day, Toronto is spending her holidays with her sister-in-law, Mrs. F. M. Day, Cabierne St.

Doris McGlashan, Reg. N. has returned to...Brockville after spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. R. McGlashon, McDonald Ave.

Signm. Alan Burns, Debert, N.S. spent the holidays at his home on Highland Ave.

40 YEARS AGO

December 30, 1932

Tom Lanjer is home from Queen's University to spend the holidays.

Major John Phillips of the RCMP, Ottawa, is spending a few days at his home here.

The final election to select four directors for a two-year period of the Belleville Chamber of Commerce resulted in the election of the following: H. E. Fairfield, W. H. Morton, W. A. Parker and W. C. Springer. W. A. Parker was elected president and W. C. Springer and W. H. Morton were elected vice-presidents. Mr. Springer was also elected treasurer for the 12th consecutive time.

50 YEARS AGO

December 30, 1922

Belleville, Dec. 28th, 1922. Woodmen of the World, recently elected the following officers: Past Council Commander, James Savage; Council Commander, Bert Kelly; Adv. Lieut, J. G. Hanna; Clerk, T. H. Wells, Banker, Milton Delong; escort, W. Grow; Watchman, J. A. Best; Sentry, J. Lavender; Managers, R. Fulker, J. Bruin, A. H. Palmer, Pianist, Miss Gordon.

Mr. and Mrs. Naylor have arrived home from Syracuse where they spent Christmas.

NOTICE TO READERS

The Intelligencer welcomes readers' viewpoints. Letters should be as brief as possible and preferably no more than 500 words. While for publication purposes a pseudonym may be used, letters must also bear the handwritten signature and address of the sender. Letters are subject to editing.

Former Prime Ministers

Former Prime Minister Pearson, who died Wednesday at his home in Ottawa, was in office when this picture was made on Jan. 4, 1968, at the funeral of former Governor General Vincent Massey. Sitting behind Mr. Pearson was former Prime Minister Diefenbaker and his wife Olive. At right is former Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent, who will be 91 on Feb. 1, 1973. (CP Photo)

German Artist Carves Creches of All Lands

PORT WASHINGTON, N.Y. (AP) — In an Eskimo igloo, two seals look up at the new-born babe; a dogsled and team stand outside in the snow. Under a rugged cliff in Utah, an Indian maiden holds the infant. In a tiny stable in Africa, a black Mary cradles a black Christ child.

These are among the multinational images of the nativity as depicted in unusual collectors settings carved in wood by a German artist, Albert Fehrenbacher, who started the immense, painstaking task as a prisoner of war in Russia.

"It signifies how the living Christ breaks down all barriers of race, nation and culture," says Fehrenbacher, 61, a tall, thin man whose deep-set, sombre eyes still bespeak the ordeal he endured.

His elaborate group of carvings, called the Creche of All Nations, has been displayed extensively in a continuing tour of churches in the United States.

The detailed scenes, each set in its own dioramic background, include hundreds of tiny wooden figures—people, animals, trees, plant life, furniture and utensils each styled and outfitted according to the place represented.

In the varied scenes, the Infant Christ is shown in a tent beside the ruins of a Hindu temple in India, in a water-mill shed in the snow-clad Black Forest of Germany, in the arms of a Japanese woman sitting beside a tea table, in a lean-to surrounded by cactus in Peru, on a South Pacific island.

"They depict the nativity as seen by different peoples in various cultures and countries the world," says Fehrenbacher. In sum, he adds, they symbolize Christ as "Lord of the universe," drawing all people together in love and brotherhood.

"It is my own testimony to Christ as one who can break down all barriers holding men asunder and, who alone can reconcile all men everywhere," he says.

Bridging Chasm of Years Is Changelessness of God

By REV. G. C. SMYTH

On Monday each of us will stand at the beginning of another year. The thought of it impresses us with the fact of change. Some of us will recall these lines:

"Ring out the old. Ring in the new;

Ring out the false, Ring in the true.

Ring out the narrowing lust of gold.

Ring out the thousand wars of old.

Ring in the valiant man and free,

Ring in the Christ that is to be."

Yet behind the impressive fact of change there lies the much deeper and more steadying idea of the changelessness of God. "The earth and the heavens will perish," wrote the Psalmist, "but thou dost endure. They will all wear out like a garment; but thou art the same, and thy years have no end."

Bridging the chasm of years is this continuous, eternal, immutable unity of the purposes of God.

It is this faith in the stability of God which sustains us in a universe of change. The whole history of science, of logic, of human reasoning, is based upon this assumption of dependability and consistency in the universe, and assumes that we have relations with the immutable.

When one turns to the experience of life, the one hope of peace and confidence — indeed, of sanity — lie in this conviction that our affections and ideals are untouched by the changing years.

A man walks his way, stumbling through the dark looking for truth, but he can go on with courage if he sees something fixed, a star above him to which he may look and toward which he may hold his way.

Each experience of change, especially in these revolutionary times, renews a yearning for changelessness and immutability of God. "What is excellent," said Ralph Waldo Emerson, "as God lives, is permanent."

We must put away the life of the passing year as we put away the suit which is changed. But there are purposes and ideals which are not to have an end. One may pass calmly the artificial boundary of every first day of January because he is upheld by the Everlasting Arms.

"It fortifies my soul," said a poet, who knew all the tragedy of change, and the transitions of faith and fear —

"It fortifies my soul to know
That though I perish, truth is so:
That howso'er I stray and range,
Whate'er I do, thou dost not change.
I steadier step when I recall
That though I slip, thou dost not fall."

Medical Aid Soon Summoned To Ships at Sea

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Freighters at sea with emergency injuries or illnesses now can locate the nearest doctor within minutes by asking a computer, a Coast Guard commander says.

Through the Automated Mutual-Assistance Vessel Rescue (AMVER) system, the nearest vessel carrying a doctor is contacted and, begins heading for the distressed ship, Cmdr. Joe Wubbold told a Coast Guard sponsored Pacific Search and Rescue Seminar here.

The heart of AMVER is a computer room in New York where the position of ships and other pertinent data is recorded. If a crewman is seriously injured, the ship wires the nearest Coast Guard station.

"I get on the phone direct to the computer in New York," Wubbold said. "No operator or secretary or anybody else—I talk directly to the machine myself."

Wubbold said he tells the computer to send a list of all the ships carrying a doctor in an area of two longitudes and two latitudes.

"In minutes I've got the list, with the ship nearest the freighter heading it. The message flies out, and often enough within hours the doctor is boarding the freighter," Wubbold said.

Catholics Ignore Ban On The Pill

NEW YORK (Reuter) — Roman Catholics in the United States are ignoring their church's ban on birth control and are using the pill in numbers almost equal to non-Catholics, says a recent survey.

The study, of 6,000 married couples, showed that last year 31.5 per cent of non-Catholics who responded were using the pill. Of the Catholics, the figure was 29.5.

Roman Catholics, in addition, were using the intra-uterine coil or loop in greater numbers than non-Catholics. The comparison was 8.3 per cent of Catholics to six per cent of non-Catholics.

The survey, spanning the years 1961 to 1971, was carried out by Princeton University Professor Norman Ryder for the Population Council, an independent research body.

Ryder, of the university's population research office, said his survey had borne out an earlier, little-publicized, study showing that the huge majority of American Catholics said they disagreed with the 1968 papal encyclical banning artificial methods of birth control.

That study, in 1995, polled 450 Catholic women on their feelings towards the encyclical and reported 69 per cent against, 16 per cent for, 15 mixed, and the rest inconclusive.

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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 31st
SUNDAY AFTER CHRISTMAS

8:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10:30 a.m.—MORNING PRAYER (Nursery)
(There will be no Sunday School)

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 3, 1973
10:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION IN ST. AGNES' CHAPEL

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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 31st

8:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10:30 a.m.—MATINS - Church School and Nursery
7:00 p.m.—EVENSONG

MIDWEEK SERVICES OF HOLY COMMUNION
WEDNESDAY 10:15 a.m. — FRIDAY 7:30 p.m.

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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 31st
CHRISTMAS I

8:30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10:30 a.m.—MATINS (Nursery)

NO CHURCH SCHOOL
MID-WEEK SERVICES
10:15 a.m.—WEDNESDAY—HOLY COMMUNION
7:00 p.m.—THURSDAY—HOLY COMMUNION

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11:00 a.m.—WORSHIP AND THE WORD
6:30 p.m.—Pre-Service Prayer
7:00 p.m.—SUNDAY NIGHT EVANGELISM RALLY with Temple Choir and Orchestra. Special Singing. Pastor Speaking.

10:30 p.m.—DECEMBER 31, WATCHNIGHT SERVICE begins. You are invited to join us for the special service of testimony, song and inspiration. Be in the House of the Lord to close out the year and begin the new.

Tuesday to Friday, 10:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.—FAMILY NIGHT with departments for all from Senior Adults to Nursery for the Babies.
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11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
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Pastor: Rev. J. Arthur Shail, B.D., M.A.
Organist and Choir Director: Wm. Connor, M.A.
9:50 a.m.—Church School With Classes For All Ages
11:00 a.m.—"ON LEAVING IT TO THE CLOCK"
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MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 a.m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:50 a.m.
SPECIAL NEW YEAR'S SERVICE 10:30 p.m.
MIDWEEK SERVICE TUESDAY, 8:00 p.m.

BETHEL CHAPEL
(Corner Church and Station Streets)
(Opp. the Federal Building)
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 31st
MORNING
9:15 a.m.—The Lord's Supper
11:00 a.m.—Family Bible Hour and Sunday School for All Ages
EVENING
7:00 — GOSPEL
MR. ROBERT DEMPSTER, Peterborough, Ont., will speak at the morning and evening services.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.—MR. ROBERT DEMPSTER - Prayer and Bible Study
Friday, 7:30 p.m.—YOUNG PEOPLES

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STANDARD CHURCH
Colonial St. Near Footbridge
PASTOR - REV. H. WOOD
40 MURRAY ST.
MORNING
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
EVENING
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service
8:00 p.m.—THURSDAY — PRAYER MEETING

Christian Science Society
(An Church of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts)
152 Foster Avenue
Belleville
SUNDAY SERVICE
11:00 a.m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.
TESTIMONIAL MEETING
4th Wednesday of each month at 8:00 p.m.
ALL ARE WELCOME

Pentecostal Revival Is Growing in Brazil

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) — A Pentecostal revival is taking hold in the world's largest Roman Catholic country.

Signs of the Protestant denomination's growth range from storefront-type meetings halls to a huge million-dollar Brazil for Christ complex set up in Sao Paulo's Pompeia district.

By completion in 1975, it will accommodate 25,000 Pentecostal faithful in what the founder claims will be "the world's largest evangelical church."

"Amen, Jesus!" and "hallelujah!" punctuate services of Brazil for Christ, the largest of three main Pentecostal groups here. Its young leader is 43-year-old Manuel de Mello.

"Now let's sing that song that's taking hold of Brazil," Mello exhorts from his pulpit.

"We're looking for revival, the power of the Father, the power of the Son, the power of the Holy Ghost!"

The lively Pentecostal services of Brazil for Christ, the Assemblies of God and the Brazil Christian Congregation are filled with loud-clapping and use of musical instruments considered unconventional by more conservative Protestant groups.

Its growth has been so spectacular that Brazil's National Conference of Bishops has undertaken a study to assess the movement's prospects in this vast Catholic nation.

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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 31st

CHURCH SCHOOL
11:0 a.m.—Crib Room, Nursery, Kindergarten, Primary, Junior and Intermediate Departments.

CHURCH WORSHIP
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Sermon: "ETERNITY IN THE MIRST OF TIME"
Preacher: Rev. George K. Ward

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CHURCH STREET NORTH OF VICTORIA AVE.
Minister: THE REV. J. LESLIE DEAN, B.Th...

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 31st
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Sermon: "NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS"

CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—Junior, Senior and Intermediate Classes
11:00 a.m.—Primary, Kindergarten and Nursery Classes

Car Parking in Tabernacle's Large Parking Lot on John St. behind the Church.

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THE FAMILY CHURCH
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Organist and Choir Director: Mr John Hutchinson

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 31st
No Sunday School for the Junior and Intermediate Depts.
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP

EASTMINSTER UNITED CHURCH
BRECKINRIDGE AVENUE AT BRIDGE STREET
Minister: REVEREND ALEXANDER McDOWELL, B.Th.
Organist and Choir Director: Mr. George R. Shaw

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 31st
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP

COLLEGE HILL UNITED CHURCH
NORTH PARK STREET JUST NORTH OF COLLEGE
REV. ROY R. VESSEY, B.A., B.D., Minister
Organist — Mrs. Enid Hopkins Choir Leader — Mr. Don Dafoe

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 31st
10:30 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Sunday School for all departments at 10:30 a.m.
Nursery Provided
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The Salvation Army
188 Victoria Ave. at Chatham Street
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11:00 a.m.—RECEIPT FOR A HAPPY NEW YEAR
11:00 p.m.—WATCHNIGHT SERVICE
12:00 p.m.—SOCIAL HOUR
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School
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A NEW YEAR QUESTION: — WHERE WILL YOU SPEND ETERNITY?

The Wesleyan Methodist Church
Everett and Henry
Minister:
REVEREND F. S. HEISE, B.A.
Organist: Mrs. Aileen Blakely

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 31st
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School for the Family
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
7:30 p.m.—EVENING WORSHIP

The Presbyterian Church in Canada
ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH
Church Street at Victoria Avenue
Minister: REV. A. H. SUTHERLAND, B.A.
Organist and Choir Director: Mr. Rudolf Heydens, B.A.
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
No Church School Classes

ST. COLUMBA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Corner Bridge Street and Farley Avenue
Minister: REV. D. MURPHY, B.A., B.D., M.Th.
9:30 a.m.—Junior, Intermediate and Senior Church School
11:00 a.m.—Nursery, Kindergarten and Primary Church School
11:00 a.m.—"THE EVER-PRESENT GOD"

Centennial Free Methodist Church
135 Avondale Rd.
PASTOR — REV. LORNE C. BALL
SUNDAY SCHOOL — 10:00 a.m.
11:00 a.m.
THE PASTOR'S NEW YEAR'S MESSAGE
7:00 p.m.—SUNDAY EVENING
Wishing You All A Happy New Year
7:00 p.m.—Tuesday — FAMILY HOUR
Christian Youth Crusaders for Children
Prayer and Bible Study for Others

From soup to turkey on her menu: Mrs. Betty Hardy tests her recipes with Fiesta Room employees. Mrs. Trudy Hardy, daughter-to-law and Miss June Crowhurst, catering manager, Mrs. Hardy (Mum) doesn't find it hard cooking for the expected 125 people at the Fiesta Room, New Year's day. Preparing oneself well in advance is her secret to a successful dinner.

Saint Vasillios Honored For Greek's New Year

New Year's Eve for the Greek community in Belleville is a time for festivities and dancing. Saint Vasillios is honored.

At midnight, the parties which include friends and relatives, have a buffet-style meal consisting of cheeses, olives, salads, lamb, ham, salads and olives.

Also at midnight, the Vasilopita or New Year's cake is cut. There is one gold or silver coin placed in this bread and whoever receives this piece will have good luck during the new year.

After the party, everyone goes to church before returning home. Children are encouraged to attend the party with their parents and participate in the dancing and festivities.

"In Greece", said Mr. John Zikoboulos, of Belleville, "New Year's is more important than Christmas". Impromptu caroling begins the day before New Year's. Bands of youth and adults, in Greece, carol personalized songs for each home they visit."

The gifts are exchanged before midnight.

The Zikoboulous: John and Georgina also celebrate the traditional Canadian Christmas with their family: Steven and Nicolete and Paul. Itsmouth-old twins, Turkey, trimmings and gift exchanges are enjoyed. The religious New Years' then follows.

Saint Vasilios, The Protector of Children is the equivalent to Santa Claus. He brings presents and wisdom for all New Years through.

Also in Greece, according to Mr. Zikoboulos 97 per cent of the people have a homogeneous cultural background. The whole community shares their traditional New Year's celebrations.

VASILOPITTA
(New Year's Cake)

Prepared for New Year's Eve. A gold or silver coin is placed in this bread for good luck. It is customary to cut at midnight when New Year starts.

3 lbs. flour
1 cup butter
1¼ cups sugar
1 cup milk
6 eggs
1 tbsp. powdered aniseeds
¼ oz. yeast
1 tsp. salt
Grated lemon or orange rind

Dissolve yeast in bowl with 1 cup lukewarm, water.

Add enough flour to thick batter, cover with napkin.

Set aside for 1 hr.

Place remaining flour in basin, make a lake in centre, pour in batter.

Rinse with warm milk and add to flour.

Add remaining ingredients, preserve egg yolk for glazing top.

Knead 10 min. until smooth. Makes a stiff dough.

Cover — set aside for 2 to 3 hours until doubled in bulk. Turn it again and knead.

Shape by hand in well greased round baking pan.

Dough should be 1½ inches thick.

Preserve 1 handful of dough.

Roll ¼ inch thick.

Place on top in a circle

Shape a few more strips with number of new year.

Beat preserved yolk with little water.

After cake has risen ¼", glaze on top.

Bake in moderate oven for 1 hr.

When cold, cut. Insert a coin.

Whoever gets it has good luck for the year!

New Year's Cake

The Vasilopita or New Year's cake is ready and somewhere within, a silver coin has been placed by Mrs. John Zikoboulos. A traditional Greek custom, it is believed that whoever finds this coin in their piece of cake, will have good luck in the forthcoming year.

Social And Personal

Mr. Roy Hawkins of the Kingston congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses officiated at the recent wedding of Joanne M Belnap, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Weese, Belleville, and P. Earl Wightman, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. Wightman. The wedding took place at the home of the bride. Attendants were Mrs. Peter Jury and Stephen Wightman.

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Mr. and Mrs. Dave Middleton, RR3, Belleville, along with Mr. and Mrs. Bud Simmons, of Belleville, are vacationing in the Bahamas.

Fewer Immigrate

Jewish immigration from the United States fell 17 per cent in the first seven months of 1972.

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'Be Prepared!' for New Year's Good Dinners Need Preparation

This New Year's Day, many Bellevillians will be "eating out", a popular trend with many families.

Mrs. Betty Hardy, who will be cooking for 125 people this New Year's Day at the Hostelquinte's Fiesta Room, offers one suggestion for every cook.

"Be prepared. Organize your menu and make sure you allow yourself time to cook everything."

For Mrs. Hardy, known as 'Mum' for the Fiesta Room employees a week's preparation for her New Year's dinner at the hotel is necessary. There will be several 28-lb. turkeys which Mrs. Hardy has assuredly finished making the dressing. Pastries, vegetables and salads follow in order of preparation.

Basic recipes are used for this cook's New Year's day menu which includes homemade soups, Roast Ontario Young Turkey, Bakes Sugar-Cured Ham, Broiled Filet Mignon Hostelerie, Roasted Prime Ribs of Beef-au-jus, potatoes, brussel sprouts, buttered parsley carrots, salad, mince pie and Christmas pudding.

Mrs. Hardy then adds seasoning as her taste buds dictate. Some of her important flavor suggestions were butter rather than margarine, mushrooms in the dressing, poultry seasoning, home-made French dressing basted on the large turkeys to set in flavor and moisture, sour cream and chives for the baked potatoes and cider sauce for the ham.

Hotel Quinte's large kitchen, possibly the largest hotel kitchen in Belleville, affords Mrs. Hardy a lot of space for her work. This cook, born in Scotland and Hotel Quinte's chef for 13 years, loves her kitchen and believes the size of a kitchen denotes the cook's mood in preparing food.

A large cutting board and marbleboard to keep pastry cool when rolling are important for this hotel's cook.

Male chefs, according to Mrs. Hardy, can't cope with the hectic bustle in mass food preparation and serving for hotels.

A new recipe challenges this cook who reads cookbooks to keep herself updated and prepared.

Ironing-Day Blues Gone With Handy Steam Irons

Consumers' Association of Canada

Clothes that wrinkle while drying on a line or after tumbling about in the automatic dryer cause ironing-day. Until permanent press materials become universal and truly permanent, the iron will continue to play an important role in every household.

Although its basic shape has remained unchanged for centuries, the iron has acquired a certain sophistication. More and more shoppers turn to the steam iron rather than to their former favorite, the dry iron. Today's homemaker need no longer dampen clothes before using a steam iron.

The basic principle involved in steam ironing is that water, in the form of steam, is applied to a fabric to relax wrinkles, which are then more easily removed by heat and pressure. To be effective the steam must be converted to water. This happens when the steam hits a cold fabric. The water is then removed by the hot soleplate.

A fabric can absorb only a certain amount of steam before it gets too hot to absorb any more. Any steam applied to the fabric after that point passes through the fabric to the ironing board pad.

That is why an ironed-in wrinkle is difficult to remove with a steam iron. The fabric is already too hot from the ironing to condense the steam required to dampen and relax the new wrinkle. To combat this problem, many manufacturers have introduced the feature of a spray which provides instant moistening for stubborn creases. The spray enables you to use water — and not steam — to help iron out a stubborn wrinkle.

When you are shopping for a steam iron, remember that manufacturers have not standardized the temperature range for irons. That is, identical settings will produce different temperatures with different brands and even with different models of the same brand of iron. You should, therefore, be very careful when using a new iron, the temperature range may be quite different from your old iron even though it may be the same brand.

New Home Economist Introduced

Home economists from Hastings and Prince Edward Counties were present at the recent meeting for Sub-division 5 Trent Valley Area Women's Institutes. Miss Kate Wahl, the new Home economist for Hastings was introduced by Mrs. Elaine Strichens who is returning from the position, at the home of Mrs. Clifford Barber, Belleville where the meeting was held.

Plans were also discussed for the District Annuals to be held in the spring. A report of the Provincial Board meeting was presented by Mrs. C. Barber, Board Director.

Each district was asked to donate one article valued at approximately $3 to the Christmas expenses for the National Convention to be held in Banff, Alberta in June, 1973. These articles will be sent to Mrs. Barber by the end of March.

Lonely Youths Club

EDMONTON (CP) — An Alberta Young Adults Association has been formed aimed at achieving social interaction among people in the 18-to-30-year-old age group. President Bob Ansell of Kathryn says "there is a lot of loneliness and alienation in society and many young people feel detached."

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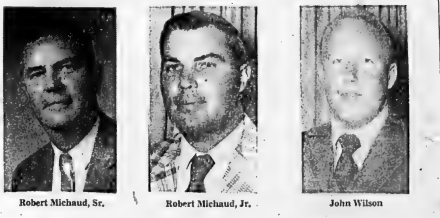

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Yuletide Meet Held

MADOC — Mrs. Roy Rollins was hostess for the Christmas meeting of Queensboro Women's Institute held in the W.I.

Mrs. John Thompson conducted a contest and Mrs. Arthur Holmes presented a guessing game during the Christmas program. An old-fashioned spelling match was led by Mrs. Carl Gordon. A sing song of Christmas carols was followed by Santa's visit. Everyone received gifts.

During the business meeting, correspondence was read and a thank you card was received from Bruce Leslie and family.

It was decided to sponsor a 4H Girls Club with Mrs. Alan Sager and Mrs. William Roushorn as leaders.

Gifts will be sent to the sick and shut-ins in the community for Christmas.

Ann Landers
'Sloppy Broads' Annoy Better, Unclaimed Female

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a good 26-year-old working girl with two years of college. I appreciate good literature, good art, good music and good conversation. I'm fairly attractive though no beauty. I have no visible drawbacks. I'm not too fat or too thin, too short or to tall. I don't have acne, buck teeth, knock-knees or horsetail. I have no eyes, one each on the opposite sides of my face.

I work in a high-class retail establishment and I see women all day long. Most of them are poorly groomed—fat, sloppy broads, short-tempered, loud-mouthed, and they yell in public like fishwives at their ill-mannered kids. Yet it is apparent that at least one person wanted to marry each dame. In the meantime here I sit, unclaimed, unpursued and unwanted without nothing in sight. Why do good girls finish last?—Bitter Mystery Of Life

Dear Ms: Some of those "broads" got fat and sloppy after marriage, and their voices became shrill from yelling at their kids. Twenty-four is still a far cry from the old fella's home. The trick isn't to get married, honey, but to make a decent selection that sticks. I'm worth waiting for. Relax.

Dear Ann Landers: Here's the situation in a nutshell—and I mean nutshell. Ever since I've known this married couple she's had two closets jammed full of dresses. Last week her sex-starved husband confided to me that his wife insists on a new dress as reimbursement for every act of "love".

Question: What's the difference between this woman who is legally married and a prostitute—H.J.

Dear H. J.: Most prostitutes insist on money. But fundamentally the principle is the same.

Incidentally, if the wife's closet is jammed full of dresses, how do you figure her husband is sex-starved?

Dear Ann Landers: I am a married woman who had four babies in five years. They are more than I can handle and I do not want a larger family. Neither does my husband. He was seriously considering a vasectomy but gave up the idea when he read of the side effects that a few men have experienced. Although his doctor assured him that 95 per cent of the men who have had vasectomies have had no trouble whatever, he has decided toward the idea and I can understand why.

Last week he suggested that I have my tubes tied but I am afraid to do it. A few of my friends have told me that this is not 100 per cent safe. They say tubes can come untied and pregnancy is possible.

Will you please check with your medical consultants and get me the right answer? If you say tube tying is 100 per cent certain I will do it.—Need Guidance

Dear Need: Very few things in this world are 100 per cent anything. There are bound to be exceptions, for one reason or another. A tubal ligation, if performed properly, is about as safe as you can get.

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Old-time Music Entertains

Over 60 people attended the Christmas Party of the Quinte Gem and Mineral Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Johnston of Picton and Manley Ford on violin entertained members with old time music.

The silent auction of rock specimens was also on the agenda, which gave the club over $15.00.

Safety goggles, the door-prize donated by Al and Jean Reid was won by Colleen Purdy.

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Mirror of Your Mind
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Can 'dreams' co-exist with marriage?

YES and no. Hopeful dreams, of course, can shape a marriage, give it direction. Hopedreams, however, have no place in marriage. Oh, a couple may on occasion feel happy enough to believe they have located that "happily, ever after" fairy-tale land, but they will come down to earth after a while. That is why fanciful dreams have no place in marriage. There is always that day when a man and wife realize that true happiness can only come through reality.

Does a recluse enjoy meditation?

HARDLY. He might enjoy the solitude, the lack of interference; but a self-directed recluse rarely likes to do any self-searching when he is off by himself—mainly because he doesn't want to give himself a chance to become self-conscious. He is afraid he might yearn to be back interacting with other people, which he knows can provide a basis for compromise and the loss he thinks about himself, the less chance he believes he will have of realizing what he is missing.

Are we glad to know where we stand?

YES—in most cases. Even if it takes an argument to clear the air, we are pleased at least to know "what the score is." Some people, though, are hard to pin down; not only that, they seem to take delight in keeping others guessing. Say someone has resolved a dispute in his own mind; he outlines the proposal to the other disputant. After all the discussion, however, the issue turns out to be more up in the air than ever.

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Christmas Party Enjoyed

Mayor elect Robin Jeffrey, Chairman of the Belleville Centennial Committee Lorne Williams, and Mrs. Wilma Summers, spoke briefly and extended best wishes for 1973 at the Belleville Public Citizens annual Christmas party.

High Tide

The St. Lawrence River's tides range up to 18 feet at Quebec City.

Long Drop

Niagara Falls are 182 feet high on the Canadian side.

More People

Since the Second World War, Canada has admitted more than three million immigrants.

King Honored

Georgian Bay, part of Lake Huron, was named after King George IV.

Reverend Leslie Dean gave the inspirational message.

The charter was draped for Mrs. Ida Robinson, charter member and Mrs. Mary Milne at the last meeting of the year at the Recreation centre.

Euchre was played with the following winners: Mrs. Ruby Waite, Mrs. Ada Maracle, Mrs Ann Stairs, Mrs. Hattie Vickers, Mrs. Kathleen Moon and Mrs. Kay Watson.

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Take time to laugh: it is the music of the soul.
Take time to give; it is too short a day to be selfish.
Take time to work:; it is the price of success.

Author Unknown.

The above was sent in by a reader — "A Poem for Your Collection". It seems to me there are thoughts here that might well go with some good New Year's resolutions.

How about time to love and to laugh and to give — do we do enough of these things?

* * *

Dear Doris: I have a daughter who has a child with the same problem as "Stumped" has. She is very bright in every way but when she reads a story from her school reader, she can't tell you afterwards what the story is about.

She is eight years old, belongs to the Brownies and is very active. Her grades are good in school and she is a healthy, normal child but she does have this reading problem. She has no trouble reading; it is the idea of being able to tell what the story is about when she's finished.

I'm sending 20 cents for your leaflet on Children With Learning Disabilities. If you have another that would suit this child better, I would be glad to have it. — Also Stumped.

Dear Also: The question is, does she fail to comprehend, or to express herself, or to concentrate? Or is she under tension because she senses your anxiety about her?

Some children have trouble formulating their ideas. Try her on what she saw on TV; or what did she wear to school? Can she express herself about anything?

The good grades would suggest comprehension okay. Also that she can concentrate, if she is relaxed. And that is where you come in. See if she can tell a story to her favorite uncle.

Talk to her teacher. My leaflet on Children With Learning Disabilities may give you a few more clues. Only after diagnosis can we tell who should be the one to help her.

* * *

Dear Doris: What is a Mason? Why are they only men? Why are their meetings such a secret that a husband won't even tell his wife about it?

I am referring to a friend of mine. I just want to know why. Then I will understand. — Why?

Dear Why? I know. Many a married pair thoroughly believe they should have no secrets from each other. But is it really good for one person to possess another to the 9th degree? Much depends on just how kindred their spirits are.

Masonry, or Freemasonry, is one of the oldest and largest fraternal organizations in the world. It aims to promote brotherhood and foster morality among its members. It honors women.

There are secret rituals — and members swear they will discuss these with no single person, male or female. But they do encourage the wives of Masons to belong to their sister organization, The Order of the Eastern Star.

I think the secrecy tends to make the ideals of Masonry more sacred. And from what I have learned, those ideals are worth reaching for. Can do nothing but good.

(Make a resolution to do something about your personal hang-up. Write to Doris, in care of this newspaper, for help in getting started.)

Supper, Skits Featured

The December meeting of the College Hill United Church Women featured a pot luck supper and skits with a Christmas message. The skits were performed by Vivian Leproe, Frayne MacDonald and Millie Townsend.

Helen McLaren, president, read a Christmas poem at the beginning of the meeting.

The slate of officers for 1973 was approved.

Worship service by Frayne MacDonald and Vivian Lepore with a theme of "If we had been to Bethlehem" completed the evening.

Attracted Many

Expo, the six-months' world fair held in Montreal in 1967, attracted 50,306,648 visitors.

Temperance Colony

The city of Saskatoon was established as a temperance colony in 1882.

REID'S DAIRY

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Each one of us would do well to examine our drinking habits NOW at the beginning of the New Year and moderate them as required.

You scarcely need to be reminded not to drink and drive, but, if you insist, limit your consumption to one drink or two at the very most. Make it a point to eat at such times as food consumption will retard the entry of alcohol into your blood stream.

Past misdemeanors by careless, thoughtless, however well-meaning offenders have put new teeth and more severe penalties into our traffic laws where drinking is concerned. Even for first offenders, so beware! It's up to you. If you overindulge, DO NOT DRIVE!

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BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1972

1973 Inaugural

Mayor Prepares to Take Office

The New Year's message most pertinent to Belleville's everyday life style is now ready for delivery.

But Bellevillians must wait until Tuesday to know its contents.

It is the inaugural address of Robin Jeffrey Phillips which she will officially launch her administration that day as the second woman mayor to hold office at city hall.

Traditionally, such documents echo many of the campaign themes of candidates during election bids to the city's top elected office.

But, apart from the working projects she may commend to city council's attention for consideration during the two years of Hanover term, the incoming mayor believes she has a fundamental task to tackle immediately: Creation of a united co-operative council.

"I think that there have been, perhaps, divisions in the council," she says. "And one of my major tasks is to try and unite a good, strong working team so that we can get the job done".

It's a time when individual citizen involvement in civic affairs is broadly manifest, and Belleville will be in step with the new political style.

For one thing, the new mayor made contact with the people a key campaign commitment which she says she intends making good.

Whatever, the administrative demands, Mayor-elect Jeffrey says she'll make the time to meet and hear as many people as possible — "to listen to their ideas . . . and use their suggestions in developing policies for our city . . .

"Sure, it could be a heavy burden . . . but think it's the only answer. People themselves are concerned with what's going on in their community. They're vitally interested. And it's the only way you have as mayor to know their feelings.

"If I'm not willing to listen to them or be available to them, I think you find a gap developing between the mayor and council and citizens."

One broad general need she believes felt by Bellevillians is the need for redevelopment of their roads. And — without giving details — the mayor-elect says her inaugural speech will include a suggestion on how a 20-year re-construction program might be tackled "without unduly increasing taxes".

The mayor elect says council will have to be "very careful" about raising any taxes, which she now sees as an already heavy burden. The need for caution is compound by warning of constraints on provincial government revenue sources.

Priorities and issues she cites for attention in the next two years of her office include:

Planning — the city's official plan and zoning bylaw must be expedited.

Industry — Serviced industrial land is needed. A current lack has been a "bottleneck" on the city's industrial commission dealing with prospective industries.

Parks-Recreation — Population growth has created an open-space development lag in east and north sectors of the city. Expanded recreation facilities for senior citizens also is a requirement.

And, shadowing the background of Belleville-area civic administration is an undefined issue that may assume more substance before the upcoming Jeffrey mayoralty expires — regional government.

Already, an Oshawa-Cobourg regional administration proposed by the province, promises to affect Hastings County with the addition of peripheral municipalities.

It's vital that Belleville, Trenton and county councils draw together early to discuss what looks to me like regional government coming into our area in the next two or three years," says the mayor-elect.

"It's important we all have input into any provincial government decision for this area."

Young Skaters Take Cheerily To Fund-Raising Task

Skaters Score In Fund Project

Hundreds have been skating for thousands at Belleville rinks this weekend.

The event is the first skating marathon organized by Belleville Rotary to raise funds for the service club's community work.

The two - day skate - a-thon started yesterday with young Bellevilleans from various youth organizations skating for cash pledges at both Belleville Memorial Arena and Dick Ellis Rink.

Although neither the number of participants nor the money amount involved was precisely known at the end of the event's first day, club officials last night were estimating hundreds of skaters had raised about $3,000.

The young people were back slicing the ice again this morning at both rinks.

Each skater puts in a maximum of 60 laps and pledges have been set from a cent to a dime a lap. The total take is spread between club and participating organizations.

Rotary takes 35 per cent of the funds — and pays all expenses.

The skaters, who collected their own pledges came from community minor sports groups, scouts, guides and church organizations.

Village Hall Lost In Deloro Fire

DELORO (Staff) — This village is without a municipal hall today after fire of undetermined origin Friday night, completely destroyed the one-storey frame structure.

All council records, together with community hall equipment and the village library in the basement of the building, were destroyed.

No estimate of the loss was available this morning, but village clerk Mrs. Bernice Young said the structure was covered by insurance.

"But insurance is never enough" to replace the loss she said.

Leonard Bicknell, who lives just across from the municipal hall, discovered the fire as he was returning home shortly after 8:30 p.m.

He spotted smoke rolling from the rear of the building and turned in the alarm to nearby Marmora fire department. Firefighting equipment was on the scene in minutes but nothing could be done to save the building.

Firemen were assisted in saving an adjacent store as a result of the wind blowing in the opposite direction. Firefighters remained on the scene until after midnight.

Mrs. Young said the village hall formerly owned by Deloro Smelting had been used as the municipal office since 1964.

At that time, a new furnace was installed and in 1970 the building was renovated, with new kitchen equipment and dining facilities being installed on the ground floor. The main floor was set up for a New Year's dinner and dance at the time of the fire.

Most of the village records were in steel filing cabinets which, Mrs. Young feared, would have melted in the blaze. Also lost in the fire was a memorial plaque honoring soldiers who fought in two world wars.

Trenton Mayor Sure Of More Industry

TRENTON (Staff — The year 1972 could have been rosier for Trenton.

But generally the town fared exceptionally well when it is considered two established industries closed and approximately 300 workers lost their jobs.

This was the observation of Mayor Duncan McDonald today as he reviewed occurrences with the greatest effect on the municipality during the past 12 months.

But, Mayor McDonald said, the reverses were more than offset by acquisitions of new industry, expansion at the growing Quaker Oats complex, along with the enlarged street reconstruction program and completion of a ambitious sewer projects on Front and Dufferin Streets.

Also in the plus column, Mayor McDonald included development of large housing subdivisions in both the west and north sections of the town.

"I am pretty sure we are going to get more new industry in the next year and I think that is very important," said the mayor, who also predicted continued improvement for the downtown core.

However, he noted that additional road construction and other public works undertakings would depend on whether capital is available now that a large sum has been earmarked by the Ontario Municipal Board for construction of the new municipal office and downtown parking garage.

The biggest disappointment this year was the OMB decision to approve expenditure of $383,100 on the old post-office property," Mayor McDonald concluded.

Ice Holds Automobile

A Thomasburg man escaped serious injury after his car went off the end of Belleville's government dock last night.

Franklin Thompson sustained a mouth injury from the accident. The ice was sufficiently thick to hold the vehicle, later discovered by patrolling police.

MAYOR McDONALD

Quinte's Richard Potter

New Year, New Controversies?

For Dr. Richard Potter 1973 means more of the same — but only more so.

The year 1972 brought the Belleville physician appointment as Ontario's health minister — at a time when the delivery of health care was evolving in new directions.

The evolution often has appeared as much a revolution with the straight-talking home-town practitioner moving in a swirl of controversy and criticism as he tcsieged traditional attitudes — in turn often coming under heavy counter fire.

In retrospect, as the year closes, the Belleville - area riding of Quinte, which sent him to Queen's Park, could well lay claim to producing the province's most controversial political personality of 1972.

And for 1973?

"I think there will be all kinds of criticism and controversy. The issues that are coming up are going to be very controversial" predicts the minister as he takes a New Year breakfast spell at his Massasauga home.

His February appointment to the health portfolio came at a time when public health expectations of health care converged with a universal problem — rising costs of government services. In Ontario the health ministry's budget has run over $2 billion — about a third of provincial expenditures.

Meeting public need and the demand for cost - control restraints immersed him in twinned assignments: Re-organization of his ministry and shaping the health care program it would administer.

The first dealt with a department mustering a work force of more than 22,000. The second involved Ontario's population, its medical professions and institutions — a task that made 1972 "a helluva busy year".

"I didn't think I could be any busier when I was in general practice (before he turned to politics in 1971)," relates Dr. Potter. "But those days were a pipe compared to the hours I've been putting in at this job."

Nonetheless, the pressures was to be expected, he indicates. Contemporary social changes make his job something of a "trouble-shooting" task.

"Health care today is the number one problem," says Dr. Potter.

Evolving solutions to the problem has produced varied reactions during the year. Such issues as the cutback on active - treatment hospital beds, supervision of dentistry by dentists, and suggestions that doctors should make more house calls have been among Potter proposals bringing a cluster of criticisms from various sources.

But he also looks back as what he sees as major accomplishments — Prime among them being inclusion of nursing homes in the developing health care program.

Meantime, projects like home-care' services, roll-care units, use of para-medical personnel — such as specially trained nurses to supplement doctors services, are among other cost-cutting alternatives to active treatment hospitalization now being contemplated.

"We're attempting to provide alternatives to active - treatment beds which are so expensive to build, so expensive to operate," he says.

The reaction of the professions, as well as the professions, have a part to play in fighting the cost spiral emphasizes Dr. Potter.

"Really, without the wholehearted co-operation of everyone involved, hospital administrations, physicians and the public, it's going to be most difficult."

"None of us want to be faced with increased premiums . . . and all of us feel we're overtaxed . . . We certainly don't want to inversely on increased taxes to continue skyrocketing health costs as they are now.

"One of the difficulties is that everyone everyone has to all have a part to play, that we all can do something about it."

He believes a majority of the public agrees "that we have to do something about these costs — just as they had to do something a bout school costs.

"But," he adds, "we still have the diehards who are more interested in running interference than in attempting to develop something in the best interests of the public generally. These we'll always have with us . . .

One possible future controversy could be the method of physicians' remuneration — a program which has prompted much study in other public health schemes. But, could the present fee-for-service system of payment be replaced by a salary formula?

If it were, cautions Dr. Potter, such a schedule would have to be linked to some manner of incentive payments because of the time irregularity involved in medical practice.

A task force of doctors now is scrutinizing the entire question of fee schedules for the Potter ministry.

But he is hopeful the profession's doctors want to assist in resolving such an issue.

"This is going to be a very ticklish one," the minister admits. "Of course, my attitude is that the profession itself must give some leadership and assist the government in sorting their way out of this one. Surely, they must realize it has got to be done. And if it can be done with the co-operation of the profession it will be that much better . . ."

With no illusions that the coming year will be any more conflict swirling around Potter proposals, there also is a belief he can again weather any such storms.

"You have to be prepared to do what you think is right, do the necessary studies . . . and be as careful as you can with your research to make sure you're making the right move.

Dr. Potter's prescription for enduring political controversy: "You have to have a hide like a rhinoceros."

Dr. Potter: More Controversy?

Official County Plan Top Priority in 1973

Final approval of the county's official plan now under preparation should be high on the to-do agenda for Hastings county council in 1973.

This is the expectation of Warden Norman Gibson who says the new official plan is being generally well received throughout the county.

"Local meetings have been held and fairly well, with the people generally understanding what is trying to be accomplished," he said.

Although he will not be a member of next year's council, Warden Gibson expects there could be some initial confusion as a result of more members (up to 47 from the present 34) and with the provincial government proposal to create two rural and urban municipalities from Northumberland to Hastings.

Under the proposal for regional government for the area east of Toronto, five Northumberland county townships and four urban centres would be added to Hastings for administrative purposes, bringing council membership to about 60.

The county already has submitted a private bill to the Ontario Legislature to change county council membership. As the result of the election this fall 11 additional councillorees will come to county council next year.

Mr. Gibson also expects there could be county opposition to the proposal to include the Northumberland municipalities in Quinte.

Warden Gibson nevertheless sees regional government coming in this county probably by 1975.

He would not suggest what possible boundary lines might be drawn for regional government involving Hastings. But he hopes for careful consideration of the voice areas and also the feeling of the people.

Too often, he says, when government agencies propose areas to be serviced from a central point "they merely sit down with a pencil and paper and make decisions without taking all factors into consideration."

Looking back over 1972, Warden Gibson expressed pleasure on the continued good relations between the county and the city of Belleville.

He also noted that county activity during the year included publication of The Life and Letters of William Hutton an early county history project by Belleville educationist Gerald B. Boyce, and the visit of officials from the city of Lahr, Germany.

Agreement Postponed

PICTON — Prince Edward County director of economic development William Daggett said this week said the signing of a final agreement between Loch Sloy Holding and Skyligh Homes has been postponed until early January. The agreement will open the door for a new industry in Prince Edward which will employ approximately 250 persons in production of plastic houses for use in developing countries.

Just Watching

Little Andrew Cole could only be a spectator at yesterday's Rotary skating marathon at Memorial Arena. The 2½-year-old watched his mother, Mrs. Andrew Cole, lead her girl's church group on the ice in community fund-raising project.

Prince Edward

Local Identity: Warden Concerned

PICTON (Staff) — Prince Edward County Warden Ross Beeway yesterday reviewed his term of office voicing concern for maintenance of the county as a unit.

He said he was "a bit concerned" by the large regions created recently by the government in areas west of the county. He said he does not want to see Prince Edward lose its identity. The warden felt it should remain as a unit because of its unique position as an island.

County council has prepared a brief outlining a proposal for one-tier local government and it has been presented to government officials.

Warden Beeway said he became familiar with the Sandbanks controversy during his term and is convinced it was favorable consideration in work done on this project.

He also mentioned a county wide survey of waste disposal sites and said garbage collection and disposal has created a problem for most municipalities in Prince Edward. "I am quite confident we are going to see some major developments in this county at Loch Sloy Holding," he predicted.

He said mayor-elect Harvey McFarland showed foresight in buying the land parcel at Prince Edward Heights and he is to be complimented in making its benefits available to the county.

Discuss Carnival

PICTON — William Silver, president of the Prince Edward Chamber of Commerce, yesterday said a board of directors meeting will be held at Prince Edward Yacht Club at 12 noon, Monday, January 8 when plans for a winter carnival may fall under discussion. The carnival has been an annual event for two years but no decisions have been made for the winter of 1973.

Business Boomed For Downtown

"Yes, last year was a good year. Ask any merchant in downtown Belleville.

Representatives of the downtown trade say 1972 has been, the best in several years for increased sales.

Highlights of last year's business included soaring sales in wrist watches, record sales in women's sports wear. Men also are making an entry into high-volume clothes buying.

One spokesman said men's business "in the department this year has been the best since the store opened."

The Belleville Downtown Association, co-ordinating group for a number of downtown shops, reflected it back over the year saying a high light was formation of the "improvement area bylaw". With this bylaw merchants will be levied a special tax to be used to develop the downtown area.

John Adams, speaking for the association said downtown business generally was good and riding on a strong wave.

"The word for downtown is strong," said Mr. Adams.

Other highlights in the year have seen several improved facilities and renovated fronts at several stores.

Charlie Bristol, member of the board of management of area, said "this was a fantastic year for growth — an excellent business year."

Orr Scores Winning Goal Against Minnesota North Stars

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

If Bobby Orr was upset over the disclosure by his teammates Friday that he was engaged to a 26-year-old Detroit school teacher, it wasn't evident at Minneapolis.

Orr, Boston Bruins' super defenceman and considered by many the greatest player in the game today, scored the winner in a 3-0 victory over Minnesota and just missed getting his second in the closing seconds when his rink-length shot caromed off the goalpost of the empty North Stars' net.

But the key to the Boston win, that moved the Bruins into first place in the National Hockey League East Division, was the brilliant goaltending of Eddie Johnston, a much-maligned veteran carrying the burden of the backstopping chores this season.

Johnston turned aside 37 shots, including 18 in the first period and 12 in the second before the Stars finally ran out of offence in the closing minutes.

Elsewhere Saturday, Toronto Maple Leafs supported rookie goaltender Ron Low's sparkling performance at Pittsburgh for a 4-0 win over the Penguins while California Golden Seals beat New York Islanders 5-2 and Vancouver Canucks and Philadelphia Flyers played to a 4-4 tie.

The fourth-place Philadelphia game spread into the stands at the 17:28 mark of the third period when several Flyers took after a fan who grabbed Don Saleski by the hair during a fight with Canucks' Barry Wilkins.

"We were 14 points behind at one time early last month," laughed the 31-year-old John-

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ston in the Bruin locker room.

"I made a big save early in the game to get me going," he said of his brilliant behind-the-net and his defensive mates. "I got a couple of breaks too.

"Sure they hit a couple of the pipes. But most of the year they've been hitting the pipes and going in."

Johnston, admitted what his team-mates had been publicly proclaiming since early season.

"I didn't want to make a big announcement about the extension because he said, 'Guys get engaged all the time, don't they?'"

Orr missed the Bruins' first 14 games with a knee injury and the defending Stanley Cup champions slid and got untracked before his return.

"He's back in form," claimed coach Tom Johnson. "He (Orr) says we got going just prior to his return, but I think the game when he returned to the lineup."

Since his return to the lineup, Boston has lost only once in 20 games and in addition to the 10 goals Orr has picked up 21 assists.

The Bruins could lose first place tonight when Montreal Canadiens entertain Atlanta Flames.

In other games, Toronto returns home against St. Louis Blues, the Islanders move on to Vancouver, Detroit Red Wings visit Pittsburgh and Los Angeles Kings are at home to Philadelphia.

Sunday's only New Year's Eve game has St. Louis in New York against the Islanders.

Orr told his team-mates of his engagement to Peggy Gilday, a native of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., in the Minneapolis hotel where the Bruins were guests.

No wedding date has been set.

Orr scored his 10th of the year at 11:51 of the first period but the game remained in doubt until Mike Walton tallied his 20th in the third period.

The loss snapped Minnesota's home-ice win streak at 11 and kept them three points behind Chicago Black Hawks, West Division leaders.

Low, whom the Leafs have been rumored ready to trade or demote to obtain strength behind veteran Jacques Plante, survived a 45-shot barrage—18 in the first period—as Toronto took period leads of 2-0 and 4-0.

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Goals by Paul Henderson and Dave Keon 16 seconds apart in the second period provided decisive for the Leafs who are struggling for sixth place to stay ahead of Vancouver in the East. Marshall Johnston broke Pens' 1-1 game at Oakland and Pete Laframboise gave the Seals a 2-1 lead before the first period ended.

At Vancouver, spare netminder Bob Taylor and defencemen Andre Dupont and Ed Van Impe led the attack from the Philadelphia bench over the boards with the first flurry of rink action, began hitting fans with their sticks and throwing punches before order moved in to quell the fracas.

Referee Ray Lon Tannahill and Bobby Schmautz salvaged the tie with Jim Flyers before the donnybrook involving players and spectators.

Hockey Scoreboard

National League
East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Boston	26	8	3	161	106	53
Montreal	22	8	6	144	89	50
Rangers	22	12	3	140	100	47
Buffalo	20	17	2	104	104	42
Detroit	15	16	4	108	118	34
Toronto	11	19	6	111	130	28
Vancouver	11	21	4	111	141	26
Islanders	4	27	4	71	167	12

West Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Chicago	21	13	3	126	102	44
Minnesota	19	14	3	123	102	41
Los Angeles	17	14	4	124	112	38
Phila.	10	16	6	132	136	26
Pittsburgh	15	16	5	128	120	35
Atlanta	16	18	5	93	125	37
St. Louis	12	16	6	94	110	30
California	8	22	4	91	130	20

Results Friday
Toronto 4 Pittsburgh 0
California 5 Islanders 2
Boston 3 Minnesota 0
Philadelphia 4 Vancouver 4

Games Tonight
Atlanta at Montreal
St. Louis at Toronto
Islanders at Vancouver
Detroit at Pittsburgh
Philadelphia at Los Angeles

Games Sunday
St. Louis at Rangers
Montreal at Detroit
Buffalo at Chicago

Game Monday
Boston at Minnesota

Ontario Senior

	W	L	T	F	A
Galt	17	7	1	127	91
Orillia	17	8	0	132	83
Barrie	16	7	0	118	84
Sarnia Sound	14	8	1	109	84
Brantford	11	13	1	95	104
Belleville	8	16	0	94	130
Hamilton	8	16	0	91	130
Oakville	5	16	0	83	119

Results Friday
Belleville 6 Brantford 2

Game Tonight
Owen Sound at Galt

Games Sunday
Sweden at Galt (exhibition)
Czechoslovakia at Brantford (tournament)

Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Toronto	25	6	4	202	120	54
Ottawa	21	5	6	181	118	48
Pet'boro	21	7	4	169	107	46
London	14	13	3	148	141	31
St. Cath	13	14	6	159	159	32
Kitchener	11	16	4	144	156	26
Hamilton	10	15	4	137	170	24
Sudbury	9	16	6	123	150	24
Sault	6	19	6	120	175	18
Soo	6	22	2	120	194	15

Results Friday
Hamilton 7 London 4
Peterborough 3 Sudbury 3
St. Catharines 5 Kitchener 4
Ottawa 7 Toronto 6

Games Tonight
Peterborough at Sault Ste. Marie
Hamilton at Ottawa

Southern Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Guelph	24	7	6	195	153	54
Niagara	19	14	7	202	161	45
Windsor	17	13	8	174	165	42
Chatham	16	12	7	155	132	39
Welland	14	15	8	167	166	36
Detroit	11	19	3	131	171	25
St. Thomas	7	27	3	141	230	17

Results Friday
Guelph 4 Niagara Falls 2
Chatham 8 Windsor 6
St. Thomas 6 Welland 6

Game Sunday
Chatham at St. Thomas

Quebec Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Cornwall	28	7	2	216	127	58
Quebec	25	5	5	200	116	52
Shawinigan	17	16	1	152	156	35
Laval	16	17	1	159	183	33
Sherbrooke	15	16	1	143	167	31
Hull	3	27	2	119	199	8
Trois-Rivs.	14	22	2	155	190	24
Montreal	10	17	2	127	144	22
N'm'ainville	3	7	25	1	156	227

Results Friday
Sherbrooke 5 Trois-Rivieres 2
Quebec 5 Shawinigan 3
Montreal 8 Laval 3
Cornwall 7 Drummondville 4

Game Tonight
Hull at Laval

Central Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Pembroke	25	4	2	215	117	53
Ottawa	19	10	4	175	142	42
Nepean	17	11	4	166	149	38
Brockv'l	14	15	2	161	176	30
Smiths Fls	4	19	3	145	185	28
Hull	4	27	2	111	188	10

Results Friday
Nepean 4 Brockville 2
Pembroke 8 Smiths Falls 6

World Association
Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
N. England	23	15	1	171	136	47
Cleveland	20	14	1	126	89	41
New York	21	16	0	170	144	42
Quebec	18	16	3	138	124	39
Ottawa	16	17	3	126	140	35
Phila.	11	21	0	131	177	22

Western Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Winnipeg	22	17	3	147	134	47
Houston	20	16	2	134	122	42
Los Angeles	17	19	4	135	153	38
Houston	16	16	3	131	132	35
Alberta	15	20	2	112	130	32
Chicago	13	22	1	107	170	27

Results Friday
Cleveland 5 Quebec 3
Houston 4 New England 2
Los Angeles 5 Minnesota 2

Games Tonight
Houston at Cleveland
Ottawa at Chicago

Games Sunday
Philadelphia at Los Angeles
Ottawa at Quebec
New England at New York

Games Monday
Houston at Minnesota
Philadelphia at New York
Winnipeg at Alberta

International Tournament

	W	L	T	F	A
Czechs	3	0	0	19	11
Kingston	1	1	0	15	14
Moscow	1	2	0	14	17
Sweden	0	1	0	6	9
Galt	0	1	0	3	6
Owen Sound	0	1	0	3	6

Results Friday
Kingston 9 Sweden 6
Czechoslovakia 5 Moscow 3

Games Tonight
Owen Sound at Galt
Moscow vs Sweden at Barrie

Games Sunday
Sweden at Galt
Czechoslovakia at Brantford (exhibition)

American League
Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Nova Scotia	20	9	0	144	94	40
Boston	19	15	4	131	130	42
Rochester	16	11	6	135	106	38
Rochester	16	13	5	115	128	37
Springfield	9	17	6	116	136	24
New Haven	8	23	7	122	176	23

Western Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Cincinnati	26	9	2	162	106	54
Quebec	16	9	8	126	101	40
Virginia	16	11	7	127	116	39
Cleveland	16	12	5	122	123	37
Richmond	12	19	3	119	132	27
Baltimore	5	26	7	92	41	17

Results Friday
Boston 4 Cleveland 2
Nova Scotia 2 New Haven 2
Providence 2 Rochester 1

Games Tonight
Virginia at Baltimore
Boston at Cincinnati
Richmond at Cleveland
Providence at Nova Scotia

Game Sunday
Richmond at Virginia

Cheevers Winner For WHA's Crusaders

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

When Gerry Cheevers and Bernie Parent, both established National Hockey League goaltenders, decided to jump to the rival World Hockey Association this year, it was a toss-up which of their new teams would benefit most.

Thus far it's no contest. Cheevers has been a consistent winner with Cleveland Crusaders and showed Friday night why his six club, Boston Bruins, want him back.

The veteran goalie handled 36 shots flawlessly in the first two periods of a game with Quebec Les Nordiques then was buried under a 24-shot third-period blitz as the Crusaders hung on for a 5-3 victory.

Parent went to Philadelphia and has been beaten consistently during the season, leaving his Blazers a solid last in the WHA's Eastern Division.

The Crusaders, meanwhile, closed to within two points of division-leading New England after the Whalers were upset 4-3 at Boston by Houston Aeros.

In the only other scheduled game, Los Angeles Sharks scored two shorthanded goals 31 seconds apart en route to a 5-2 win over Minnesota Fighting Saints marred by penalties.

Houston at Cleveland tonight while Ottawa at Montreal visit Chicago Cougars in the only scheduled games.

New England goes against the Raiders in a day game Sunday, with Ottawa in the Quebec Philadelphia at Los Angeles to complete the New Year's Eve contests.

Paul Andrea scored twice at Cleveland where the Crusaders built a 5-0 lead after two periods before folding under the continual Nordiques attack in front of 3,709 fans.

Doug Brindley, Joe Hardy and Garry Jarrett added the other goals before Quebec took charge in the free-skating third period.

Mike Parizeau, Alain (Boom-Boom) Caron and Rejean Gi roux finally solved Cheevers goaltending in the fourth inch. Dan McCourt tallied twice for the Sabres with single goals going to Randy Montgomery, Dr. Lotes, Jim Tunney and Mi Zettel.

At Guelph, Bruce Boyd, Jim Joy, Doug Risebrough and Mike Zettel shared in the Biltmore scoring. Brian Duench and Dino Ciccarelli replied with the Flyers who were outshot 39-35.

Elgins Tie Sabres 6-6

By THE CANADIAN PRE

Cellar-dwelling St. Thomas Elgins, winners of only seven previous games, came from behind three times in the third period to tie Welland Sabres 6-6 in Southern Ontario Hockey Association Junior A action Friday night in Welland.

In other games, Guelph Biltmore moved within their first place margin over Niagara Falls to 11 points, defeating them 4-2, while Chatham Maroons moved to within three points of third place Windsor with a 4-2 victory over Spitfires.

Hugh Carpenter put Elgins' tying goal at 18:18 of the final period. Jamie Hodge scored twice for Sabres, Thomas and Wally Keating, Rick Smith and Mark Scholten replying for each. Dan McCourt tallied twice for the Sabres with single goals going to Randy Montgomery, Dr. Lotes, Jim Tunney and Mi Zettel.

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Intelligencer Sports

Titan Czechs Handle Moscow Dynamos in Third

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Billed as the battle of the titans in the Ontario International ice hockey tournament, the Czechoslovakia-Moscow game Friday night bombed for 6,600 fans at Maple Leaf Gardens.

The Czechs, clearly the superior team when they needed to be, skated away from Moscow Dynamos with four third-period goals and a 5-3 victory for the third straight win.

In another tournament game, at Kingston, the Aces of the Ontario Hockey Association Senior Series, bolstered by four players from Ontario Generals of the OHA Junior A Series, beat Tirma of Sweden 5-4.

Czech international veteran Vaclav Nedomansky, who indicated earlier in the day he might try for a berth in the National Hockey League next year, led the Prague-based team with two goals.

He and Ivan Hlinka, who have anchored the Czech national line for several years at centre, both skated just as hard as they were necessary against the moving Dynamos.

But it was the Soviet goaltender, Vladimir Pospanov, who kept the Dynamos a threat through the first two periods. Pospanov made several big saves when the Czech forwards poured into the Moscow zone and was a key figure in Moscow's 3-2 lead going into the final period.

Then the Czechs opened the door. Defenceman Stastlny, Bedrich Brunclik, Julius Haas and Nedomansky scoring between 5:36 and 12:47 to add the win to the victory. Rick Middleton scored three goals and an assist, Bill Lochead contributed three goals and an assist. Don Selling scored once and assisted on five others and defenceman Rick Fraser picked up two assists and had a first goal in the second period.

Mike Schewchuk, with two, and Mike Flannigan completed the Kingston scoring as even the Aces' tournament record a 1-1. They lost earlier 8-6 to Moscow.

Thurs., playing for first place in the tournament, got two goals from Finn Landstrom and one apiece from Ove Larrson, Olle Ahman, Hakan Petersson and Orjan Lundstrom.

Kingston held period leads of 3-2 and 4-3 in the chippy game outscoring the Europeans 5-3 in the final period including a burst of six goals within a game of three minutes in which the Aces scored four times.

Kingston took 17 of 26 minor penalties, including a major and misconduct.

Carolina Wins Peach Bowl

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Post-season U.S. college football finishes whetted their appetites Friday night when Southern Carolina State frosted No. 18 Virginia Tech 49-32 in the Peach Bowl and Tampa edged Kent State 21-18 in the Tangerine Bowl.

But the piece de resistance of bowl-time fare is the Sugar Bowl, one of three New Year's Day classics involving six of the nation's top teams.

Sophomore Stan Fritts set a Bowl record with four touchdowns. Quarterback Dave Buckey passed for two major scores, one to his brother, Don, and went over from the two-yard line for an other.

Kent State, the mid-American conference champion, mounted a furious fourth-quarter attack after trailing 21-0 at the half but lost the Bowl battle when Herb Page missed two extra-point attempts and quarterback Greg Kokal failed on a two-point conversion attempt.

Tampa quarterback Buddy Carter opened with tight end Paul Orndorf for touchdown passes of 15 and 33 yards in the first quarter before Carter was relieved by Fred Solomon who capped an 80-yard drive with a two-yard run in the second quarter to end Tampa's scoring.

The national championship is at stake in Pasadena, Calif., when top-ranked Southern Cal puts its unbroken record on the line against 9-1-0 Ohio State.

"This Southern Cal team is the best team Ohio State has ever played," said Ohio coach Woody Hayes, aiming for victory No. 158 and his fourth Rose Bowl triumph in five appearances.

Nebraska, No. 9 this year after losses to UCLA and Oklahoma, takes on 12th-ranked Notre Dame in another Jan. 1 confrontation. Orange Bowl Miami—while fourth-ranked Alabama squares off against No. 7 Texas in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas.

Russia Downs Czechs in Cup

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — Russia, making its first appearance, downed Czechoslovakia 6-3 Friday night to deal the Czechs their first loss in the World Cup Hockey Tournament.

Russia rocked the Czechs, who concluded their play in the four-team round-robin tourney with a 2-1 record, with three first-period goals. Play now shifts to Bloomington, Minn. for three final games: Russia vs. Canada Saturday night, Czechoslovakia vs. Canada Sunday and United States vs. Russia Tuesday.

The start of the game was delayed one hour by a power failure.

Thayer Tutt, president of the sponsoring Amateur Hockey Association of the U.S., and also-tough boss, presidents of the corporation which owns the Broadmoor World Arena here, termed the failure of a circuit breaker "most unusual."

The intense international encounter was a rough one. Twenty-nine penalties were called and three Russians were given game misconduct in the

TROWBRIDGE CRACKS PAR

RUSTENBURG, South Africa (Reuter) — American Cra Shankland and South Africa Tienie Britz shared the lead in the first day of a 36-hole, $4,700 pro-am tournament here Friday. They had two-under-par rounds of 70. Ken Trowbridge of Toronto was the only other player to break par with a 71 on a course which has several lakes.

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Godson Nets Quick Goals for Lead

Quintes' Georges Godson took to the ice and the scoreboard in quick succession in Friday night's Senior "A" 6-2 victory over fifth place Brantford.

Centre Godson beat Foresters goalie Bob Aitken at 0.25 and 0.37 of the first period to give the Belleville club a 2-0 lead within the first minute of play.

Though Brantford's Dave Johnson grabbed a pass from linemate John Hall and put the puck past Quintes' goalie Ron Jury seven seconds later, the rapid comeback did little to dissuade the Quintes from the eventual victory.

The remainder of the first frame saw the score stand 2-1 as the Quintes had difficulty in getting the puck out past their blue line. The netminding of Jury kept the Belleville Senior "A" entry in the game despite the Quintes' 8-6 edge in shots on goal.

"We didn't play well in the first period," said Quintes' coach Wayne Brown after the game. "I think we thought that with the quick goals it would be an easy victory. But there's 60 minutes left and you have to play all of the whole game."

"Though we're still not checking enough," said the coach, "we're playing more as a team now. We played good defensive hockey tonight. We've changed our style of play to suit the defense. Bant

GEORGE GODSON

the low slot position aimed at his glove side. The Forester netminder sealed the corner on another Godson scoring attempt and met Al Ferguson's solid efforts throughout the game with near impunity.

"Ferguson played well for us," said Brown, "considering he's been out of the line-up for three weeks."

The burly right winger netted a goal in the third period along with Paul Grills, Wayne McConnell and Godson, who completed his hat trick against Aitken at 0.19 of the final frame.

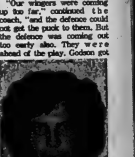
The Foresters' second tally came from Johnson as the best defenseman Lorne O'Donnell along the left wing and netted the 2-2 tie-up goal with a low shot past Jury.

Johnson and teammate Terry Cooke pressed the Quintes netminder hard in the third period as they fired shots at Jury from the cover of scrambles in front of the net. Only puck did beat the Belleville goal tender but it was disallowed by the referee on the grounds that it was kicked in by a Brantford player.

Foresters' coach Chuck Kelly whose team comes off victories over front running Galt and Orillia was unhappy with Brantfords efforts in the first period.

"We didn't play well in the first period," said Kelly, "the first minute killed us, and we had to fight up hill from then on.

"Our wingers were coming up too far," continued the coach, "and the defence could not get the puck to them. But the defence was coming out too early also. They were ahead of the play. Godson got



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his first goal that way. He was checked by our defence, but then walked in cold turkey for the goal.

Aiken Down On Ice But Still No Loser

Belleville Quintes Paul Grills put the puck past Brantford Forester goalie Bob Aiken in Senior "A" hockey action last night as the Quintes marched to a 6-2 victory over the visiting green clad team. Aiken did not play the entire game on the ice as he stopped 32 Quintes' shots.

Tam O'Shanter Entries Winning

Belleville Kinsmen Club bantam majors started the Tam O'Shanter International Invitational Hockey Tournament on the wrong skate Wednesday as they fell to defeat at the hands of Trenton bantams 4-3.

Sandy Waterson, Bob Thompson, and Paul Weeks supplied the Belleville Club with their goals in a game which saw shots on net almost even at 25-24 in the Kinsmen Club's favor.

In Thursday's action, the Kinsmen thrashed the Syracuse bantam representatives 12-1. Kelvin Pope and Paul Hayman each tallied hat tricks while Tony Meagher and Waterson worked two goals by the American net minder. Rob Kelly and Tom Belch both scored single goals.

In the third game of the tourney, Kinsmen Club bantams edged Picton 4-3. Meagher, Waterson, Rob Chase and Andy Lupenette gave the Belleville team their victory.

Mark Meehan kept all Ottawa's shots out of the net in Friday's contest as the Kinsmen defeated the team from the nation's capital 12-0.

Meagher marked up a hat trick while Weeks and Rob McBrien tallied two goals apiece. Pope, Ray Skelly, Thompson, Paul Hipkin and Rob Chase added singles to the bantams shutout win.

The Belleville Kinsmen Club bantams will play Trenton for the Grand Championship tonight at 8 p.m.

The Dixie Lee Fried Chicken peewee minors also fell to the hands of the Trenton Tam O'Shanter Tournament entry. Trenton defeated Belleville 12-3 as Mark Crawford, Brad Miller and Darrell Colman tallied for the Dixie lads.

Crawford proved to be the hat trick hero in Belleville's game with Syracuse as he led the way to a 7-4 victory over Steve Mofina. Mofina tallied two apiece in the Thursday victory. Belleville outshot the American pee wees 39-16.

Crawford outdid himself in Belleville's 8-4 victory over neighboring Picton as he led off the second period scoring with three back-to-back goals. The Dixie Lee player added another tally in the third and assisted on Billy Rowe's marker. Mofina scored two goals while Miller tallied a single.

Thaugh Rhode Island peewee pulled their goalie for the last 10 minutes of Fridays contest with the Dixie Lee minors, they failed to close up the 5-1 final score. Meagher, Steve Murphy, Colman with two, Mofina, tallied for Belleville though no one met the open net with a scoreboard markup.

Smrke Stars

Peter Smrke earned the first star honors in the opening game of the Kingston Township Juvenile Hockey Tournament Thursday as he scored five goals against Memorial entry Dalland Des Orneaux.

The Western Tire juveniles defeated the western Monireal club 10-3. Glen Richardson, Wayne Andrews, Kevin Joudwa, McBride and Paul Ackerman tallied single goals.

The tiremen captured the "A" championship with their 5-1 victory over Camp Bonden. Smrke tallied two against the Borden team while Ackerman, Greg Duffy, and Richardson marked up the remaining tallies.

Smrke won the Most Valuable Player of the tournament award for his seven goal record.

Sports Calendar

METRO JUNIOR "B" HOCKEY

TONIGHT — Belleville Bobcats vs. Oshawa Legionnaires, 8:00 p.m. at Diamond Arena.

OMHA HOCKEY

TONIGHT — PEEWEE MINORS — Dixie Lee Fried Chicken vs. Kingston C.A.L. at Memorial Arena, 7:15 p.m.

BANTAM MINORS - TUESDAY — Molson Construction vs. Kingston at Memorial Arena, 6:45 p.m.; Belleville Kinsmen Club vs. Picton at Memorial Arena.

MINOR HOCKEY

TYKE MAJOR — WEDNESDAY — Belleville Flyers vs. Tweedsmuir's Flaming Arrows, 4:30 p.m.; Wellington's Esso Home Heat vs. Jaycees, 5:30 p.m.; Bayside Pizza vs. Quinte Glass, 6:30 p.m.; Belleville Tweedsmuir vs. Belleville Flyers, 7:30 p.m. at Dick Ellis Rink.

MIDGET — TUESDAY — Belleville Yardmen vs. Moira Jaycees, 4:30 p.m.; Belleville Johnson Shirt, 5:30 p.m.; TRACO vs. Tom Longe, 7:45 p.m.; Team No. 10 vs. Lou Hubbard, 8:45 p.m. at Dick Ellis Rink; Belleville Bruins vs. Stirling, 10:00 p.m. at Dick Ellis Rink.

JUVENILE — WEDNESDAY — Arthur S. Ellis vs. Harvey's Drive-In, 4:30 p.m.; Bayside Pizza vs. Quinte Glass, 5:30 p.m. at Dick Ellis Rink.

QUAKE DELAYS TOURNEY

TORONTO (CP) — An international soccer tournament scheduled for the earthquake-stricken capital of Nicaragua next month will be played instead in Mexico in February, the Canadian soccer team manager said Friday. John McMahon said he will take the national youth team to Mexico for a 10-day training period as had been planned before the earthquake last weekend destroyed Managua.

Quinte Colts Begin Playoff

Quinte Curling Club Colts will be entering a club playdown to determine which of their rinks will represent the Belleville sheets in the western subdivision of the Third Ontario Curling Association's Bar of Gold competition.

The Colts, which the OCA specifies as curlers with less than seven years of curling experience, will play a double knockout elimination competition.

The four Quinte Curling Club rinks are skipped by Fred Smith, Vern Goodwin, Doug McLean, and Jerry McQuinton. The Colts began their continue first round action tomorrow. Second round play will continue January 7th and 14th.

Seniors' Bonspiel In Cobourg

The Murray Johnson rink out of the Quinte Curling Club will be in Cobourg today for the sub-divisional finals in direction three of the Ontario Curling Associations Senior division.

The rink consists of lead Bill Meagher, second Chris Smith, vice Bill Riley and skip Murray Johnson.

Barons Look To Warm Climate

WEST SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — It will be another week before Montreal Barons find out if they can finish the 1972-73 schedule in Jacksonville, Fla. Antonio Amianno, Boston Hockey League secretary, said Friday that Barons' owner Phil Milici has applied for permission to make the change but has not yet received it. Amiano said the 12 AHL owners began voting on the request Thursday. He termed as speculative newspaper reports that Barons have already had been received. The Barons' last home game drew 2,000 fans.

PARK'S RETURN SHORT

NEW YORK (AP) — Brad Park, New York Ranger defenseman who recently returned to action after missing 18 games with an injured lift knee, will be sidelined for a week after reinjuring the knee, the National Hockey League club announced Friday. Park was hurt Wednesday against Buffalo. Since the original injury Nov. 15, park has played in only two games.

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Jury Puts Stops on Brantford

Quintes Ron Jury had his work cut out for him in Friday's Senior "A" contest with Brantford as he stops a slap shot from Carl Ahlen at point. Jury's 32 saber Forester problem last night was Dave Johnson who scored the Foresters' netminder for two goals.

Ski Report

Ork Hills Ski Area— Skiing 9.30 a.m. to 4.30 p.m., Sunday through Tuesday. Conditions are good.

Bennett Skips Quinte To Trenton Playdown

Quinte Secondary's skip Steve Bennett broke the back of Kingston's Loyalist CVI with his last rock of the game and end in the Ontario Curling Association's School Boy Bonspiel.

The Quinte rink of Paul Champagne, Rod Bennett, Simon, second Don Bennett, skip, vice, and Steve Bennett, skip, had five rocks in the last house with Loyalist's skip Joe Dark still having one to play.

Dark, who held down lead in the Loyalist rink's Ontario finalist entry in the School Boy last year, placed his rock on the edge of the four foot circle. Dark's final rock position would have given Quinte a one point end but it not been for the precise shooting of Bennett.

The Quinte skip chipped the Loyalist final rock from the house for a full five point end and a 5-1 lead at the end of the second end.

According to lead Champagne, Bennett's "good skip" demoralized the Loyalist rink and allowed Quinte to go on to a 12-2 victory and the opportunity to meet the "A" series champions Trenton High School.

The Quinte rink will meet the Trenton curlers skipped by Bill Merkinger Sunday, Jan. 7. According to Jim Dallas, OCA co-ordinator of the third division's School Boy Bonspiel, the finals could not be held under an OCA ruling which prohibits any rink to curl more than three matches per day.

"If Loyalist would have defeated Quinte," said Dallas, "they would have been unable to play Trenton because they would have played their regulation three games by Friday."

The Kingston rink defeated Picton 9-8 and Bayside 11-3 in two matches at the Quinte Curling Club, Friday before they curled against Quinte in the fourth and semi-final round of the "B" championship.

Bob Hargie, the Quinte rink's staff supervisor, noted that "the ice were curling well, but also they were getting the breaks. When we got a chip shot, our rock stayed in while their's went out. The Kingston rink's commissioner of lead Doug Nowes, second Ed Smith, vice Bob Sutherland, and skip Joe Dark were eliminated from the double knockout play. They lost 6-3 to Kingston's LaSalle College in round one action Wednesday.

"Loyalist wasn't playing as well" said Champagne, "they weren't making shots they usually do. We were not getting the breaks Wednesday but it turned around for us and we got them when we needed them".

The winner of the Quinte-Trenton contest will go on to a playdown with the representative of the fourth club which encompasses the Peterborough area.

SCHOOL BOY CURLING FIRST ROUND

LaSalle (Kingston) 6 Loyalist 3
Quinte 9 Bayside 3
Quinte 6 Brighton 5
Picton (Picton) 11 Queen Elizabeth (King.) 3
Picton 8 Picton 4
SECOND ROUND
LaSalle 11 Quinte 6
Picton (Picton) 12 Picton 8
THIRD ROUND
Trenton 10 LaSalle 5
FIRST ROUND
Loyalist 11 Brighton 2
Quinte 12 Centre Hastings 3
SECOND ROUND
Loyalist 5 Picton 4
Quinte 12 Loyalist 2
Finals
Quinte vs Trenton

American Stars Missed

SASKATOON (CP) — Fans of ice Coast Track Club in Los and spectators trefted Friday because some highly-regarded American stars failed to appear for the eighth annual Saskatchewan Indoor Games, but a handful of Canadians overcame the problem.

Paced by Glenda Reiser of Ottawa and Liz Vanderziam of Edmonton, the Canadians set a variety of Saskatchewan open records and in general compensated for the absence of several Americans who had been advertised as mainstays of the two-day meet.

Miss Reiser, who gained fame last summer at Munich as an unknown 17-year-old making her first Olympic appearance, cruised home in front of Patricia Lavrieu of San Jose, Calif., to set a Canadian women's open record in the 1,500 metre event.

She was clocked in 4:26.9 compared with the former Canadian open standard of 4:21.2 and bolstered her ranking as No. 8 among the world's female milers at her specialty.

Although her performance itself was less spectacular, Miss Vanderziam, a University of Alberta student, also struck a blow for Canadian athletes.

Welcomed into the invitational women's 400-metre event only because Kelley Hammond of Sacramento, Calif., sent her regrets at the last moment, Miss Vandenam covered the distance over a tightly-bunked indoor track in 55.5 seconds.

Two other Canadians, Brenda Walsh of Edmonton and Joanne McTaggart of Saskatoon, finished close behind.

Canadians fared well in other invitational events too.

Ken Elmer of Vancouver captured the 1,000 metre competition ahead of Randy Mickey of Calgary, with Olympic veteran Chuck La Bens of Los Angeles a well-beaten third, and perennial standout Grant McLaren of London, Ont., topped Peter Kaul of Los Angeles and John Halberstadt of Stillwater, Okla., in the invitational two-mile.

Al Feuerbach downed challenge George Woods of the Pas

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Saylor Plows Lanes

Ron Saylor who has won the Mr. Bowling Tournament four times since it began at the Bowl-O-Drome in 1952, Friday night took the top honors in the ninth Annual Holiday Classic Invitational Tournament held at the Bowl-O-Drome and still came out ahead of the field.

Saylor won the double-knockout match play without a single loss to earn a first place finish from among 16 bowlers. Fifty bowlers from as far as Peterborough, Trenton, Kingston, and Smiths Falls attended the tourney.

Cobourg's Wayne Tuttle, who won the 1965 Classic placed 2nd behind the Belleville resident, while Glenn Hamilton, who captured the 1966 Mr. Bowling Tournament title followed in third spot.

Bill Muise held the highest score of the tournament with a 386.

Saylor who won the Intelligencer Gold Cup Tournament last year, holds the highest game score this year with a 415.

According to Bill Bateman, proprietor of the Bowl-O-Drome, Saylor "is a natural bowler". "Ron used to be a pin boy here many years ago," said Bateman, "and in my opinion most of the best bowlers are ex-pin boys. That's where these bowlers learned to play the game, but now with the automatic lanes, things will be different."

Saylor Tops Holiday Bowl

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CP News Roundup

Waffle Urges PM Damn Raids

OTTAWA (CP) — The Ottawa Waffle has called on Prime Minister Trudeau to "condemn in unqualified terms" the bombing of North Vietnam and to stop all exports of war materials that could be used by the United States in Vietnam. The group, cut from the Ontario New Democratic Party last spring, said Friday that Mr. Trudeau created a false impression when he said Dec. 22 that Canada has always opposed the bombing and that "we have condemned it in the past." In fact, said the Waffle, the government "has never condemned the bombing unambiguously or without qualification."

Test Turbos

MONTREAL (CP) — Testing of Canadian National's troubleplagued turbo-trains, which have undergone more than 100 modifications, is to begin in mid-January, a railway spokesman said Friday. The turbos, leased from United Aircraft of Canada Ltd. by CN, should be back in service on the Montreal-Toronto run in March. The sleek silver trains first entered trooboard in 1969 and twice taken out of service, have undergone major modifications to cure recurring mechanical failures during winter conditions.

Scare Over

PALO ALTO, Calif. (Reuter) — The great San Francisco earthquake scare is over for the time being.

Earthquake prophet Reuben Greenspan announced Friday with "profound pleasure" that San Francisco would not be destroyed by a killer-quake Jan. 4, as he predicted two years ago.

He declined to set a new date until after a University of California computer had checked his calculations.

The learned Death Valley recluse said he discovered a co-ordinates error in his manual match calculations two days ago concerning the positions of the sun and moon.

The error came about, he said, because when he made his calculations two years ago, the tables in the 1972 nautical almanac were not available.

Rebel Broken

MOSCOW (AP) — Pyotr Yakir, who led Russia's small coalition of dissidents until his arrest last June, is a broken man who has turned state's evidence against his former associates, says a woman who saw him in prison.

Mrs. Adel P. Naidenovich, whose husband published an underground journal, said secret police investigators confronted her with Yakir Dec. 20, in Lefortovo prison here.

She said in a typewritten account of the confrontation, which is circulating in Moscow, that Yakir denounced her as the author of a letter written under a pseudonym to Radio Liberty, which broadcasts in Russian to the Soviet Union.

Mrs. Naidenovich described Yakir as "a man who has totally disintegrated under his cruel isolation and misfortune."

Arena Rejected

TORONTO (CP) — An application by the village of Pickering for construction of a $722,-000 arena, has been rejected by the Ontario Municipal Board.

The board's written decision cited lack of an accurate cost estimate and opposition from some residents to using a four-acre park as the arena site.

D. M. Jamieson, board vice-chairman said the board would consider a new application for a different site.

The village of 2,700 is 15 miles northwest of Oshawa.

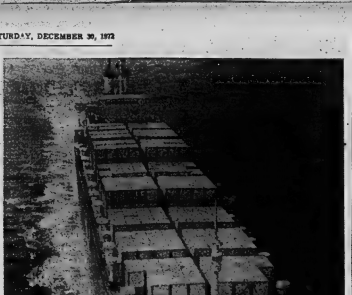
No Survivors

TORONTO (CP) — A Cessna 180 missing since Christmas Eve on a 145-mile flight from Pickle Lake to Big Trout Lake, 260 miles northwest of Thunder Bay, Ont., has been found with no survivors, a Canadian Forces spokesman said Friday.

Pilot Robert Hie le and passenger Blain Sparrow both of Saskatoon, Sask., died in the crash 10 miles south of the airplane's destination. An aircraft of Scheduled Lake Air Services of Big Trout Lake reached the Cessna Friday.

TV for North

OTTAWA (CP) — Live, direct CBC television programs will be beamed into 15 northern communities by satellite for the first time within the next three months, it was announced Friday.



Shipping by Container

Ship loaded with containers heads for the Port of Halifax. It is faster to ship cargo by containers from Europe through Halifax into the heartland of the North American continent than through any other port. The work of Canadian National Railways is a major part of the container shipping system through Halifax. (CP Photo)

Fate of Trudeau Government May Be Decided Within Days

OTTAWA (CP) — How long will it last? That is the question repeatedly asked as Prime Minister Trudeau's minority Liberal government prepares to meet Parliament and an uncertain fate next week.

The session opens Thursday, Jan. 4. The answer could come as early as the following Tuesday, Jan. 9. That is the day an expected New Democratic Party motion of non-confidence in the government would come to a vote.

If the NDP motion, moved by leader David Lewis, draws support from the Progressive Conservatives it could be all over for the Trudeau administration.

But there are so many "ifs" to the proposition few politicians in any party are willing to predict what will happen.

The limping Liberals, who won only 109 seats in the Oct. 30 federal election, are 24 short of a majority in the 264-seat House of Commons. Never in Canadian history has a government controlled a smaller proportion of Commons seats.

The NDP with 31, if supported by all or most of the 107-man Conservative Opposition, can send Mr. Trudeau to Gov.-Gen. Michener with the resignation of his government. (Fifteen Social Credit members and two independents complete the line-up).

This, however, is far from a foregone conclusion. For one thing, Mr. Lewis does not have to present a motion of no-confidence in the government. But avoiding it would leave him open to criticism from his own party workers and others who voted for the New Democrats last fall.

NDP spokesmen are playing their cards close the vest, refusing to say what they will do. Mr. Lewis has said they will deal with government legislation on merit and give Parliament a chance to work.

It is generally thought the NDP, with campaign funds depleted, prefers to avoid an early election. There have been predictions the New Democrats would lose ground if a new vote were to come soon. Party spokesmen say otherwise, of course.

With this in mind Mr. Lewis's motion could criticize the government in such a way that Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield and his Conservatives could not support the motion, averting a Liberal defeat.

This might be the case if it embodied far-out socialist philosophy or programs.

If the government survives past this point its next crisis could come two days later, Jan. 11. On that day a non-confidence motion by Social Credit leader Real Caouette normally would day.

New Year's Day to be Delayed for One Second

OTTAWA (CP) — New Year's Day will be delayed one second.

Timekeepers around the world will set their atomic clocks back one s e c o n d, to fit them into line with solar time, said Dr. A. G. Mungall, a senior officer in the time and frequency section of the National Research Council.

"We call it a leap second," he explained. There's actually an extra second in 1972.

This one-second pause between Dec. 31 and Jan. 1 is decided internationally, Dr. Mungall said in an interview Wednesday. It has come about because of a switch in 1967 to atomic clocks for international use.

However, a slight problem arises because a year measured on a cesium clock goes about one second a year faster than the actual time it takes the earth to circle the sun. So the international bureau has decided to stop its atomic clocks for one second in the future, to say, to bring them into line with solar or sun time.

Sunday's leap second is the second one. The first time adjustment was made between June 30 and July 1.

The international community will announce others as needed, whenever solar time and atomic time get one second apart—probably in June.

However, scientists can't always tell too far in advance because some earth trips around the sun take longer than others.

Kingston Doctor Says One in Ten Cheating

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — Dr. Richard Milne, a member of the province's medical review committee, said Friday that "millions of dollars" have been lost through the medical care billing practices of some doctors.

Dr. Milne, a general practitioner, said in an interview he believes one doctor in 10 has abused the system.

The review committee was set up last year to investigate suspected billing abuses by doctors.

Dr. Milne said the committee is investigating 306 cases and except for about 30, all "involve some way are an abuse of the system."

An example, he said, was the billing for psychotherapy which under the doctors fee schedule was listed as $11.50 for a half hour "or part thereof." Dr. Milne said some doctors were billing $31.50 for only one minute of psychotherapy and a new ruling had to be introduced to make it mandatory to spend at least 20 minutes with a patient before charging the $11.50.

Questioned about other possible abuses, Dr. Milne said that in Kingston there "are probably some very senior people" who bill seven times for hospital rounds and only make one round.

A general practitioner can charge $4 for a round—a visit to a patient in a hospital.

"Working on the committee has been an education in dishonesty and irregular billing practices," said Dr. Milne.

He said the province should return to the use of the internal random audit on doctor's bills.

The audit—letters to patients asking them if they received the services the doctors billed for—was halted recently because of problems with the patients' right to privacy.

The letters might be opened by other members of the patient's family and could concern private matters between the patient and doctor such as abortion or birth control pills.

Economists See Inflation One of Top Dangers Today

TORONTO (CP) — The economic challenges for 1973 in Canada, the U.S. and Western Europe will be to continue the fight against inflation and strengthen society's power over big business and big government.

This sums up the principal speeches in three days of talk by some 8,000 economists attending the annual meeting of the American Economic Association, held in Canada for the first time.

American delegates, particularly those from the sunny south, began fleeing from the city Friday when a mixture of rain and snow storm threatened airline schedules on the holiday weekend. Closing convention sessions today were left for the dedicated, and those who live in or nearby Toronto.

John Kenneth Galbraith, Canadian-born Harvard University economist and president of the AEA, said in his presidential address Friday night that more than half of all economic output now is managed by powerful corporations. They are so powerful and dedicated to their own growth and self-interest they have over-ride the traditional mechanisms of the free-market economy, he said.

He called on economists to recognize this power structure and its close links with government, and to adapt their economic thinking to the realism of today.

Arthur F. Burns, chairman of the U.S. Federal Reserve System, which is the central bank of the U.S., said the big labor unions and the ease with which big governments spend the taxpayer's money are the principal causes of new inflationary pressures.

He told the convention Friday it might be well if Washington would set a ceiling for the next year or two on government spending at the current level. U.S. federal government spending has doubled in eight years.

While these foreboding words came from the conference's "rapacious" doctors, James Cutt, an economist at York University said Friday.

Mr. Cutt, who recently completed a study on guaranteed income experiments for the federal government, said that in Ontario the medical profession has been given "the key to the public treasury."

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The U.S. had wage and price controls—first a freeze and now a controlled relaxation of them—but Canada had not followed suit.

Medicare Called Doctors' Guaranteed Income Plan

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Nova Scotia Plans Land Sales Controls

HALIFAX (CP) — The Nova Scotia government has proposed amendments to interim measures to control non-resident ownership of land while a select committee looks at long-term moves toward a permanent policy.

Premier Gerald Regan said Friday that although non-resident land ownership has not reached "alarming proportions" in the province, his government has the intention of acting quickly and waiting for such a situation to develop. About 650,000 out of about 13 million acres is owned by non-residents.

A cabinet committee recommends:

—Legislation requiring approval by a land review board before a non-resident can acquire a piece of property.

—Levying of a provincial non-resident land transfer tax to help support the operation and acquisition of recreational land by the province;

—Acceleration of the acquisition of recreational land by the province;

—Changes in the Land Holdings Disclosure Act to ensure that provincial registrars of deeds inform the government of any titles registered by a non-resident;

—Consultation with wardens of municipal units before establishment of a permanent policy on non-resident land ownership;

—That Nova Scotia urge the next meeting of a Canadian premiers to treat the matter of non-resident land ownership as a major topic.

A select committee of the legislature should be named immediately to recommend permanent non - resident legislation, the cabinet report said.

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What the Stars Say

By JEANE DIXON

SUNDAY, DEC. 31

Aries (March 21-April 19): Just keeping the peace throughout the year's end is enough of an achievement. Begin at home with those you love for generosity.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Be early and conservative in your share of the community's expression of faith. Take a long break, pray and meditate.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Performance are to be avoided, particularly where the activity serves no practical purpose or may be hazardous.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Moderation is the key to enlightenment this long and perhaps tedious day. The evening brings sobering thoughts.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Everybody has his own approach today, with clash in some respects inevitable. Help reconcile for a tightly packed evening.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Close friends, old familiars make good companions on this somewhat overcharged day and long evening. Give yourself a break.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Morning is divided between making your normal appearances and getting belated details ready for the evening.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Putting yourself out to be helpful doesn't really help—wait until you are asked, be there where you are expected.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Let people and their pet subjects alone—it's not time for teasing or criticism. Live and let live, beginning now.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Since nothing will be as well organized as it might be, be content that you had no part in creating confusion.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Listening can bring you ever so much more benefit than striving to convert others into doing things your way.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): As you march through Sunday customs, think, feel, see, and practice some hopes between your interests and those of others.

MONDAY, JAN. 1

Aries (March 21 — April 19): Now is the time to apply for any improvements. Higher rulings open campaigns to get a reasonable share for yourself.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Take the trouble to review your reserve funds. Be sure you hold le collective ventures. Budget for the coming month and year.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Your opposite number is after your attention, will do almost anything to get a better understanding with you. Don't be rushed.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Skipping your usual schedule helps offset minor annoyances. People are inclined to perverse moods when you want simple agreement.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): More actual work is going on than you had bargained for, some of it with great personal satisfaction, some of it for no reward.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Home is the finest place to express your creative impulses, not just resolutions, but doing something to get things moving.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): If you are restless, pick up and move about—there are many places to go briefly, errands better run now than later.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Successful planning can be done today. When you are satisfied you're on the right track and far enough along, call it a day.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You are near your best in morale and style, so do a bit of showing off. The business of the day is minimal.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You catch up with some wandering possession, find out what has been happening without your proper attention.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Let your friends step forward and speak first. Your solutions tend mainly to fit yourself and your needs, not theirs.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): It is normal to feel that nearly everybody is asking quite a lot from you—they're are. Set priorities early in the day.

TUESDAY, JAN. 2

Aries (March 21 — April 19): Yesterday's plans produce well if applied early. Many subtle turning points are reached today without warning.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): What had concerns are foremost: You can make a good advance in your work, looking toward higher rewards soon.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): You work at a slight disadvantage, need verification of facts, encouragement. Postpone what you can, buy only what you must.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): First priority goes to picking up bits and pieces of incomplete major projects, organizing. You have new contacts to make.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): There are times you can do little for yourself without first doing for others—like as much a day. Begin group ventures.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Prepare for further study or diagnostics. Much depends on how well you have stated your case, established precedents.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Gather up your energies for a vigorous start on the projects you've chosen for the year. Family co-operation is on your list of priorities.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Today your wits lead you into the path of success, both for and for your friends. Set in motion legal procedures, applications.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Speak up, claim credit for your deeds, ask for your share of whatever is available, reach mutual understandings.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): What you have set forth on so-called tides lately comes home to you now, with dividends. extras. Make the special effort. required.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Go, what you can do for your friends, bring them together and redo the path upward. Your next turn comes soon, be patient.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): It's time to make that long planned move. Go ahead, strive for advancement in your field and at home. You will get co-operation.

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Making Longhorn Cheese Described by Champ Liar

Burlington, Wis. (AP) — The Burlington Liars' Club 1972 World Champion Liar is a Montana man who claimed a cheesemaking first.

"Among the valued things I lost in a fire was a plaque awarded me for working out a formula for making longhorn cheese out of shorthorn milk," was the yarn told by Charles Hatch of Miles City, Mont.

Fred Smith of Muskegon Heights, Mich., claimed he and his fishing buddies used so bad in Lake Winnebago "When they came up to spit out the pits, we catch them with a butterfly net," Smith said.

"Last August, pollution was so bad in Lake Winnebago that pike 15 to 20 inches shrank to 10 to 15 inches," said Frank Adrian of Menasha, Wis.

Said Ray Schreiber of Algoma, Wis.:

"One night recently, when the furnace failed to kick in, it got so cold in the house that my teeth were chattering—and they were in a cup in the bathroom."

A big-league hitter who is so tough "the pitchers even walk him during batting practice," was described by A. W. Tolg of Chicago.

Julius Festner of Prescott, Ariz., said this about New York tailors.

"They're having so much trouble with the middle button hole of their $500 suits wearing out too soon that they have decided to add an extra button hole. This will be found in the right hand coat pocket."

University Graduate Protests As Degree Delayed Over Fines

EDMONTON (CP) — Sid Kaplan, a business administration graduate, is questioning the University of Alberta's authority to withhold his degree for non-payment of campus parking fines.

Mr. Kaplan, who also has been refused a transcript of his marks, said in an interview Thursday he received about 2 parking tags costing $100 during his four years at the university.

Because of non-payment within 30 days, the amount has doubled to $200.

He says the university has the power under the Universities Act to set parking regulations, but contends that enforcing fines by withholding marks and degrees is improper and a form of blackmail.

The university found in a recent survey that about 85 students owe $32,000 in outstanding parking fines.

Mr. Kaplan has asked Education Minister Lou Hyndman to look into the matter. He lives in Mr. Hyndman's riding.

If the tickets are legal, they will be paid, Mr. Kaplan says. If not, he would consider court action.

Solicitors have advised the university is empowered under the Universities Act to set parking regulations and to determine fines.

University Registrar A. D. Cairns has said the withholding of marks and a degree is not properly related to the nature of the violation.

Plaque Marks Spot Dief Met Laurier

SASKATOON (CP) — A plaque was unveiled Friday at the street corner where John Diefenbaker sold a newspaper to Prime Minister Sir Wilfrid Laurier 62 years ago.

Mr. Diefenbaker, MP for Prince Albert and former Conservative prime minister, attended with 200 people, including representatives of the federal and Saskatchewan governments, at the ceremony.

Mr. Diefenbaker, 77, was 14 when his father settled in Saskatoon to enable him and his younger brother, Elmer, to get a better schooling.

As a newsboy, with Elmer, young John peddled the old Winnipeg Telegram to Mr. Laurier, who then was travelling in the West.

At the railway station, the two sat down on the steps of a railway coach and chatted.

Years later, as a prime minister himself, Mr. Diefenbaker told an audience of school children: "That gave me an idea that has been with me all through the years, of a country in which each of us can rise to whatever position there is in the state provided we dedicate ourselves."

More Sheep

Sheep outnumber people 20-1 in New Zealand.

Long Tail

The male lyrebird has a tail twice as long as its body.

Montreal Businesses Abandon Use of Mails

MONTREAL (CP) — A recent work slowdown by mail sorters at Montreal's main post office has prompted some area businesses to take steps to ease the problem.

Jean-Louis Arcand, a post-office spokesman, said that in some cases it was taking letters three days to get from one part of the city to another.

A bell captain at the Hotel Bonaventure in downtown Montreal said guests are leaving forwarding addresses for letters they expected to receive in Montreal.

Paul Casavant, collection manager for a downtown branch of a credit corporation, said his staff is asking customers to bring their payments in to the office or offering to collect their payments.

A tourist agency is using special courier service to deliver reservations and tickets to customers.

"We stopped using the mail two weeks ago," said Charles Boshi, agency president.

The mail sorters are members of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers. Postal workers have been without a contract for seven months.

They are to vote next Wednesday on conciliation board recommendations to settle the dispute.

Lawrence Harvey Plans To Wed New Year's Eve

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Actor Laurence Harvey and Pauline Norris, 31, of London have taken out a marriage licence in Santa Monica municipal court and say they plan a New Year's Eve wedding.

The 44-year-old former British actor gave his residence as Nassau, the Bahamas, and Miss Norris as London.

Harvey recently was divorced from his second wife, the former Joan Cohen. It will be the second marriage for Miss Norris.

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Actor John Barrymore Jr. has been arrested for investigation of drunken driving.

Police said the 40-year-old Barrymore was taken into custody Friday after he ran from the scene of a traffic accident.

Officers said Barrymore was driving on Sunset Boulevard when his car struck another vehicle. They said he left the car and ran but a witness chased him about 400 yards and caught him.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — John Wayne's latest honor is the U.S. Army's Silver Bayonet, its highest award to a civilian.

The Oscar-winning actor was presented the award Friday for "his lifelong interest in military preparedness, the defence of freedom through strength, and the merits of military life."

Frankford Personals

FRANKFORD — Mr. and Mrs. Keith Reid and daughter Pamela and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Rupert of Glen Miller were dinner guests for Christmas in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Reid, Frankford.

Mr. and Mrs. A Carson and son Gary and Carmon Grass were guests for Christmas in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Grass, of Delora.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wright and family of Bancroft were dinner guests of Mrs. Mary Patrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wood spent Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Bowes and family in Deep River.

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Helm and son Christopher of Oshawa and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Helm and family were recent guests of Nathan Helm.

Theatre Feature Times

AT THE PARK — In Color — Showing for the last times this evening "Quest for Love". This is an excellent movie with a story so different from others you have seen. Also showing "The Garden of Finzi Contini" This is another excellent movie. Show time 7:00, last complete program 8:30. Adult entertainment. Starting tomorrow until Tuesday, "The Scavengers", also "Hot Spur". Both of these movies are for the action group. Show time 7:00, last complete program can be seen at 8:25. Restricted to persons 18 years of age and over.

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TV ENTERTAINMENT

SATURDAY

- Sports Year 1972 — Special — A wrap-up of the major sports events of 1972. Two hours of highlights — including selected film from the Winter and Summer Olympics — the Canada-USSR hockey series in September — the Grey Cup game — the Davis Cup championships — the Queen's Plate race and the Canadian Open Golf Tournament. — Channels 11 and 12 — 2:00 p.m.
- Orange Bowl Parade — Special — Channel 8 — 2:00 p.m.
- NHL Hockey — St. Louis Blues vs. the Maple Leafs in Toronto. — Channels 11 and 12 — 2:00 p.m.

2.00—Sports Year 1972 (11) (13)
2.00—Basketball (8)
MOVIE: The Longest Hundred Miles (12)
2.00—Wrestling (9)
2.30—The Avengers (8)
3.00—Hockey (11) (13)
Dance Party (9)
4.00—Celebrity and the News (7)
Hockey (8)
Game Bowl (12)
Kent State Football (9)
MOVIE: The Bridge and the Valley (13)
4.30—The World of Sports (8)
Tracks and Trails (7)
5.00—Football Preview (11) (13)
MOVIE: The Chickasaw Kid (7)
5.30—Hockey (8)
6.00—News (6) (9) (10)
Wonderful World of Kreskin
Cooper Kinney (12)
Sports (11) (13)
6.30—Movie (7) (8) (9)
7.00—It's Academic (12)
Celebrity Cycling (7)
Bridget Loves Bernie (8) (9)
Hollywood Palace (10)
UFO (11)
MOVIE: If a Man Answers (13)
7.30—Hollywood Palace (8)
Bewitched (9)
For The Love of Ada (11)

SUNDAY

- Inside the World of Your Dreams — Special — What that dream about chocolate cake really meant. — Channels 6 and 9 — 10:00 p.m.
- New Year's Eve with Guy Lombardo — Special — The traditional soiree from New York's Waldorf-Astoria. As midnight approaches cameras switch to Times Square. — Channels 4, 7, 10, 11, 12.

2.00—Happy Hour Language (8)
MOVIE: The Matts Story (9)
Mary Conference (13)
2.30—MOVIE: Triumph of Michael Strogoff (7)
4.00—Sunday Dinner Break Song (7)
Outdoors Unlimited (8)
Sports Week (11) (13)
4.30—Challenge Golf (8) (9)
5.00—Disney Sea (10)
Challenging Sea (8) (9)
News (13)
5.30—Hymn Sing (11)
Wonderful World (8) (9)
Frontiers of Faith (12)
Fiction or Fact (13)
6.00—Pop Goes the Country (8)
Wonderful World (11) (13)
Wednesday (6) (7) (10)
Fraser Kelly Report (9)
Voice of Prophecy (12)
6.30—Beachcombers (11) (12) (7)
7.00—Ed Sullivan Show (6)
Wild Kingdom (8)
Mr. Dressup (10)
Mancini Generation (10)
7.30—World of Disney (6)
Anna and the King (4) (7) (10)
Doctor in the House (4)

British Emotive (4) (9)
8.00—MASH (6) (7) (10)
Julie Andrews (11) (12) (7)
Hamilton and Wife (9)
8.30—Mission Impossible (6) (7) (10)
Night Gallery (9)
9.00—Irish Rovers in Ireland (11) (12)
Dick Van Dyke (4) (7) (10)
Mannix (4) (9)
Sugar Bowl (13)
9.30—Odd Couple (7) (10)
Night Gallery (8)
10.00—Wonderful World (11) (12)
Lawrence Welk (9)
MOVIE: The World of Your Dreams (6)
10.30—By The People (6)
Lawrence Welk (9)
11.00—News (4) (7) (8) (9) (10) (13)
Mystic Maze (11) (12)
11.30—MOVIE: The Year's Eve (4)
New Year's Eve with Guy Lombardo's Royal Canadians (7) (10)
Lawrence Welk (9)
12.00—Dooryard 8 (9)
MOVIE: Rock Hudson (12)
1.00—MOVIE: Has Anybody Seen My Gal (9)
MOVIE: Asylum for a Spy (8)

MONDAY

- Cotton Bowl — Special — Alabama's Crimson Tide vs. the Texas Longhorns — at Dallas. — Channels 4, 6, 9, 10 — 2:00 p.m.
- Rose Bowl — Special — USC vs. Ohio State at Pasadena, California — Channel 8 — 4:30 p.m. — and Channels 11 and 12 at 4:45 p.m.
- Orange Bowl — Special — Notre Dame vs. Nebraska Cornhuskers at Miami — Channel 5 — 8:00 p.m.
- Conversation with the Prime Minister — Special — Government policies for the coming year discussed in conversation with Bruce Phillips and Carole Taylor. — Channels 6 and 9 — 9:30 p.m.
- Hagar Hiller — Special — An all-country show with guests Chet Atkins and Tom T. Hall. — Channel 13 — 11:30 p.m.

8.00—Cotton Bowl (4) (6) (9) (10)
Mike Douglas (11)
8.30—Doctors (6)
MOVIE: (12)
9.00—Academic World (8)
Take 30 (11) (12)
9.15—Notre Dame Marriage (11) (12)
9.30—Doctors (7)
News (11) (12)
10.00—Merv Griffin (7)
10.00—News (4) (6) (7) (9) (10) (12)
10.30—Dick Cavett (4)
11.00—News (8) (11) (13)
Beat the Clock (6)
Tonight (7)
Password (9)
7.00—Sesame Street (10)
Pro Trap (6) (8)
That Girl (10)
Hollywood Squares (12)
Truth or Consequences (13)
8.00—Orange Bowl (8)
Dating Game (9) (11) (12)
Gunsmoke (4) (7) (10)

TUESDAY

- Year-End Review — Special: Top news stories of 1972 reviewed by correspondents who covered them. Channels 11 and 12 — 10.00 n.m.

6.00—News (4) (6) (7) (9) (10) (12)
Dark Van Dyke (13)
Dating Game (8) (11)
Beat the Clock (6)
Tonight (7)
7.00—Hollywood Squarestan (7)
Paul Lynde (6) (8)
To Tell the Truth (9)
That Girl (10)
Hollywood Squares (12)
Truth or Consequences (13)
7.30—Sounding Board (7)
Truth or Consequences (6)
Headline Hunters (8) (9)
Anna (10)
Amazing World of Kreskin (12)
David Frost Revue (13)
8.00—Parent Game (11)
Dean Martin (6)
Mary Tyler Moore (11) (12)
Gunsmoke (7) (10)
Search (8) (9)
8.30—Dating Game (13)
Bewitched (6) (7)
Hawaii Five-O (4) (7) (10)

Survive La Penn
9.00—Dean Martin (6)
Perry Como (11) (12)
Gen 100 (8, 13)
Hawaii Five-O (9)
Man From Chamonix
9.30—Bracken's World (7)
Goliath and Goliath
(9)
10.00—News (4) (6) (7) (9) (10) (12)
Tonight
Tonight

MONDAY

A Look at Learning
3.00—The Quiet Forest
Polka Dot Door
Land of Make Believe
Frontiers of Faith
Cartoon
3.30—Sesame Street (10)
Bugs and Things
Mr. Dressup
Intermediate Math
The Magic Shop
3.00—Physical Education

TUESDAY

3.30—Hinsdale
Sesame Park
Polka Dot Door
4.00—Zoom (10) (13)
Archibald's Network
Cartoon
Mr. Dressup
Let's Look at Music
Magic Shop
4.30—Friendly Giant (10)
Bugs and Things
Art
Science

WEDNESDAY

3.30—Hinsdale
Sesame Park
Polka Dot Door
4.00—Zoom (10) (13)
Archibald's Network
Cartoon
Mr. Dressup
Let's Look at Music
Magic Shop
4.30—Friendly Giant (10)
Bugs and Things
Art
Science

THURSDAY

3.30—Hinsdale
Sesame Park
Polka Dot Door
4.00—Zoom (10) (13)
Archibald's Network
Cartoon
Mr. Dressup
Let's Look at Music
Magic Shop
4.30—Friendly Giant (10)
Bugs and Things
Art
Science

FRIDAY

3.30—Hinsdale
Sesame Park
Polka Dot Door
4.00—Zoom (10) (13)
Archibald's Network
Cartoon
Mr. Dressup
Let's Look at Music
Magic Shop
4.30—Friendly Giant (10)
Bugs and Things
Art
Science

CABLE CHANNEL 3
— WXXI - CH. 21 - ROCHESTER —

SUNDAY

5.30—Constellation
6.00—The Three Stooges
6.30—Kathleenwski on Chess
6.30—Insight
6.00—Maggie and the Beautiful Machine

MONDAY

3.30—Maggie and the Beautiful Machine
4.00—Sesame Street
4.30—Misterogers Neighborhood
5.30—The Electric Company
6.00—Hodgepodge Lodge

TUESDAY

5.30—Your Future Is Now
6.00—Sesame Street
6.30—Maggie and the Beautiful Machine
7.00—Misterogers Neighborhood
7.30—The Electric Company
8.00—Hodgepodge Lodge

WEDNESDAY

5.30—News for the Deaf
7.00—Odyssey
7.30—French Chef
8.00—Misterpeace Theatre
8.30—Flying Lion

THURSDAY

5.30—News for the Deaf
7.00—Odyssey
7.30—Jacques Brees Down East
8.00—Bill Meyers Journal
8.30—French Chef
9.00—Misterpeace Theatre
10.00—Evening Edition
11.30—Channel 21

FRIDAY

4.30—Folk Guitar Plus
7.00—Odyssey
7.30—The Boc and the Turtle
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RADIO

CJBQ — BELLEVILLE

AM - 800

SATURDAY

6.00—Up with the Sun with Tom Hoskings — an early morning show with the Old Holiday Club at 8.15 a.m.
10.00—Town and Country with Dick Lovering.
12.00—Noon to 40 Show.
2.05—Country.
3.00—CBC Stage.
5.30—Unsolved Artists.
10.00—News and Weather.
11.00—Sign Off.

SUNDAY

7.35—News and Weather.
8.00—Sunday Morning Melodies.
10.00—Protestant Hour.
11.00—Church Service from Alliance Tabernacle in Belleville.
12.00—Echoes in Black and White with Jimmy Conrad.
1.00—Sunday Matinee with Art Hamilton.
4.33—Trade From the Outside - A half-hour of topical comment and satire taking a humorous look at the national and local news.
5.00—Cross Country Check-up. Calls are only cross country and no time shown.
7.00—Sunday Smokey - Minnesota at Penn.
10.00—New Year's Eve Dancing Party sponsored by Dixie Lee until 2.00

MONDAY

6.04—Up With the Sun with Tom Hoskings — an early morning show with the Old Holiday Club at 8.15 a.m.
The Clinic at 8.33 a.m.
10.00—CBC Music Miscellany.
11.00—News and Weather.
11.05—Luncheon Interlude, a complete round up of the day's news, weather, sports and the closing markets.
2.00—Music Interludes.
3.00—CBC Stage.
4.00—CBC Matinee News and From the Capital.
5.15—Lafleche Topics.
5.15—Harold Tompkins Country Music Get Together.

TUESDAY

6.04—Up with the Sun with Tom Hoskings — an early morning show with the Old Holiday Club at 8.15 a.m. and the Tea Clinic at 8.33 a.m.
9.00—The World at Nine.
10.00—What Do You Think? - with moderator Mel Johnston -

your opportunity to voice your opinions on various topics.
11.05—Luncheon Interlude
11.30—Farm Program with Phil Fleming, a hour of farm news and markets and a visit with the Quinns area.
1.00—News & Country Show with Harold Tompkins - your favorite Country and Western tunes.
3.33—Drive Home Show with Peter Thompson — Middle of the Road Music.
4.33—Trade Me Show,
5.00—Sign Off.
10.00—CBC National News and From the Capital.
11.30—The Nightcap Show.
12.00—Midnight Watch.
1.00—Sign Off.

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4.33—Sir O'Clock Report is a comedy show with a look at the day's news events from a humorous viewing angle.
5.00—Cross Country Check-up. From the Capital.
10.15—Fights A Week.
11.30—CBC Winnipeg Orchestra.
12.30—Town and Country Show.

THURSDAY

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SATURDAY

12.30—Local FM Music.
1.00—Sunday's Pandemonium.
2.00—Music Interludes.
3.00—Open.
4.00—News and Weather.
5.00—Music Interludes.
9.00—Music As You Like It - classical music as performed by the Great Masters.

SUNDAY

7.38—Sunday Morning Melodies - Easy Listening Music.
10.30—Commentator - (Martial Music).
11.00—Church Service - Alliance Gospel and critic Clyde Gilmour will review the Gospel Quintet and their new collection.
12.00—CBC News.
12.05—"Famous Jazz Trials" and the State Funeral.
2.05—Country.
3.00—The Radio Story.
5.10—Matinee with Art Watkins.
6.00—Music As You Like It - classical music as performed by the Great Masters.
10.00—New Year's Eve Dance Party sponsored by Dixie Lee.

MONDAY

8.15—The World at Nine.
8.15—The Country in the Morning.
11.05—Luncheon Interlude.
2.05—My Word.
3.05—Sir Harold.
3.30—Religious Program.
4.00—The World at Six.
4.30—Regional and Local News.
5.00—Sign Off.
9.00—Music As You Like It.

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4.30—Local Music.
4.45—Oil The Record.
8.00—Music As You Like It.

Contract Bridge

By B. Jay Becker

(Top Record-Holder in Masters' Individual Championship Play)

A Vanishing Trick

East dealer.
Both Sides Vulnerable.

NORTH
♠AK4
♥J9853
♦AJ73
♣7

WEST
♠863
♥12
♦2
♣Q9865532

EAST
♠QJ109753
♥6
♦KQ6
♣104

SOUTH
♠—
♥AKQ107
♦109954
♣AKJ

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
3♠	4♥	Pass	4♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead — Three of diamonds.

Let's assume you're in six hearts and West leads a diamond. In view of the diamonds you have, it is not difficult to realize that West's lead must be a singleton. There is no other holding that could justify West's leading a diamond in preference to a spade, the suit his partner bid.

So you go up with the ace and, after cashing the A-K of trumps, start to look for ways and means of avoiding the loss of two diamond tricks.

One possibility is to cross to dummy with a trump, lead a club, and finesse the jack. You would make the contract if the finesse succeeded, because you could then discard two diamonds from dummy on the A-K of clubs and wind up losing only one diamond trick.

However, this is not a promising line of play because East — who probably has seven spades and has already shown up with one heart and presumably three diamonds — is highly unlikely to have the queen of clubs among his spaces.

A much more promising method of play is to try to take advantage of the fact that West probably has the queen of clubs and no more diamonds. Assuming that that is the case, you can speedily bring him to justice.

Cross to dummy with a trump, cash the A-K of spades, discarding two diamonds, and ruff a spade. Then cash the A-K of clubs, discarding a diamond from dummy, and continue with the jack of clubs permitting West to win the trick as you discard a second diamond from dummy.

Poor West is in bad shape at this point, as he is forced to lead another club, allowing you to discard dummy's last diamond as you ruff the return in your hand. The extraordinary outcome is that the only trick you lose is a club!

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Vegetables — Choice of Potatoes
Brussel Sprouts - Buttered Parsley - Carrots

Salad — Tossed Green Salad - Choice of Dressing

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Christmas Pudding - Rum Sauce
Coffee - Tea - Milk

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Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Carter and Miss Jannetta Heffernan spent a day last week in Ottawa with Mr. and Mrs. J. Nalty.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Forbes spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Murray Forbes and family of Barrie. They also visited with Mr. Walter Forbes and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Forbes of Harris and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Burtch of Waverley.

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ALL persons having claims against the Estate of Wilfred Lee Allore, who died on the 15th day of December, 1972, are hereby notified to send particulars of their claims to the undersigned solicitors for the Estate on or before the 31st day of January, 1973, after which date the Estate will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which notice has been received and no notice will be taken of any claim of which notice has not been received.

DATED at Belleville, this 21st day of December, 1972.

KING & TANSEY-INFINGER,
67 Campbell Street,
Belleville, Ontario.
Solicitors for the Estate.
DIM-B-Ja7

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THE ESTATE OF HAROLD CECIL BERGETZ, late of the Township of Sidney, in the County of Hastings, Retired Farmer, deceased.

ALL persons having claims against the Estate of the above deceased who died on the 7th day of May, 1972 are hereby notified to send particulars of their claims to the undersigned on or before the 15th day of January, 1973 after which date the Estate will be distributed having regard only to the claims of which notice has been received.

DATED at Belleville this 21st day of December, 1972.

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Crossword
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
1. Knowing
4. Makes effort
11. Refusal
12. Entertain
13. Slur of "Two Women" (2 wds.)
15. Obtain
16. Drill command (2 wds.)
17. Gift's name
21. Sicilian volcano
23. Phyllis of comedy
26. Helmet liquid measure
27. "The Innocent ible —"
28. Screen
29. Body's boss
31. Not
31. Bigot's makeup piece
32. Oil-producing nations
34. Eastern regions
35. In — signo vinces
37. "Lawrence of Arabia" star (2 wds.)
43. Rosin
46. Pacify
48. Practical
49. Insignia
DOWN
1. Doll
2. Court
3. Lofty mountain
4. Cheer
5. Silkworm
6. Valley
7. Hang it up
8. Prickly seed coat
9. Pound
10. Sawbuck
12. Rejecting agent
14. Confound
17. Alpine region
18. Gift's name (abbr.)
20. Bit of Bela —
22. Chanel
23. Jewish benediction
24. City on the Ota
25. Medit. island (abbr.)
26. Bit of Bela —
27. Tasteless food
28. Spanish queen
30. Grease the palm
33. Designate
41. Palm leaf
42. Ancient
43. Fall behind
44. Orb

Yesterday's Answer

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

IDXH-D IDX FQZ PTRVLDCRO CQR DLLYBDT EM CQR XBF HRDL OJEQTA PETRVDCR YXOCHDA CQR OGLLYBDT EM CQR ZTA—GZWXZFX.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: TIME WHOSE TOOTH GNAWS AWAY AT EVERYTHING ELSE, IS POWERLESS AGAINST TRUTH.—THOMAS BUDGELL
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Highlights of our financial year

	1972	1971
Company Funds	$ 34,986,000	$ 30,688,000
Guaranteed Funds	622,080,000	510,504,000
Estates, Trusts and Agencies	88,835,000	69,621,000
Total Assets under Administration	745,821,000	610,713,000
Mortgages	546,085,000	438,071,000
Guaranteed Investment Certificates	487,867,000	391,170,000
Trust Deposits	134,203,000	119,334,000
*Net income for the year	5,323,000	3,609,000
*Net income per common share	1.82	1.20

*Net income includes the Company's 99% equity in the earnings of its subsidiary, The London Loan and Investment Company and compares with the restated 1971 net income of $3,609,000.

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